TODAY'S WEATHER

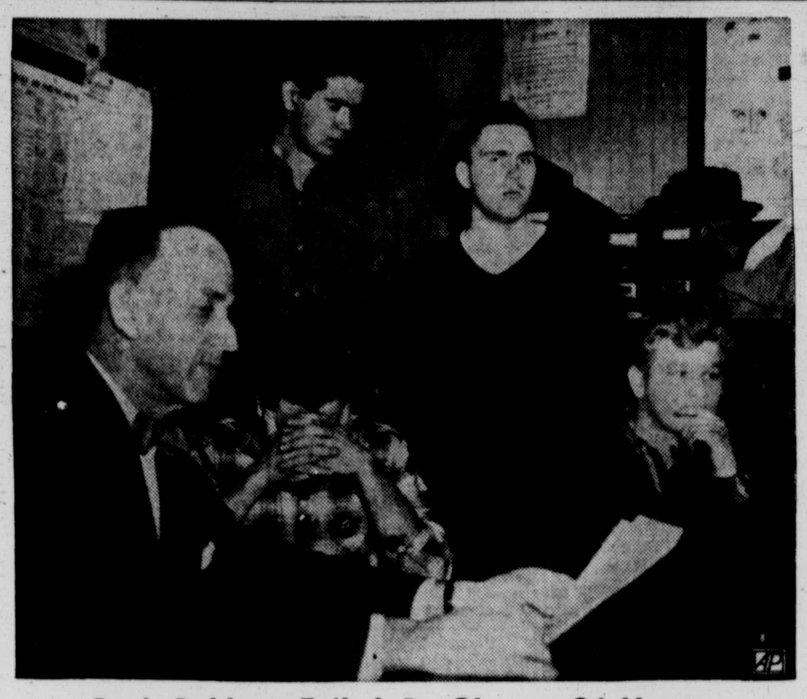
BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with rain turning to snow tonight; 1 to 4 inches of snow expected by Monday morning. High today 38; low tonight 25; high tomorrow 35.

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

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Bank Robbery Foiled By Change Of Heart

Four youths listen as District Attorney Frank O'Conner, left, reads report of case in which police said a big bank robbery planned by a gang of high school boys was foiled when two of the group had a change of heart and reported the affair to their parents. Shown at Queens, Long Island, N.Y., police station are (seated) Joseph Wagner, left, and George Zack, both 17, and (standing) Bryant Colgan, 17, and George Leggett, 21. Leggett was called the leader of a Nazi-type youth gang he was indoctrinating into the 'glories of the Nordic race.' (AP Wirephoto.)

Youths Tried Nazi Gang, End Up Before The Law

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—George Leggett and six other youths he recruited into a Nazi-type youth gang were arraigned today and charged with plotting to steal autos and rob a bank—for the glory of the "Nordic race."

Leggett, whose admitted Nazi-like ideas gave birth to the youthful plot, stood ramrod - straight with no sign of emotion as he and six other boys were arraigned in Ridgewood Weekend Court in Queens.

Two 15-year-old gang members were sent to Children's Court for arraignment.

They were all in court because two other "Nordics" balked at the criminal twist the situation allegedly took and told their parents, who told police.

There was some evidence to indicate Leggett, 21, dubbed "The Fuehrer of Forest Hill," had cooled off on his idea also.

"I consider myself nothing but a ... . fool. I am gradually seeing the light," he was quoted as saying at one point after his arrest.

Police were astonished at the account poured out by both Leggett and the other youngsters after a police roundup in the Queens section of New York City.

Officers said about two months ago the unemployed Leggett—who was quoted as saying he twice had been given psychiatric tests and found sane—set up a Nazi-like superman society of youngsters recruited in his neighborhood.

To the youngsters he began preaching the "Nordic supremacy" and racial ideas of Adolf Hitler. Leggett claimed he got his ideas two years ago from a Manhattan classmate, a German boy "who was always denouncing non-Nordic people as vermin and scum."

He called his organization the United Nordic Confederation, and administered a formal oath to the boy members in which they swore to "unite and purify all the Nordic peoples." Letterheads and membership cards were printed.

On Tuesday Leggett called a meeting at his home. He outlined plans for a Queens bank robbery which, he said, was necessary to raise $40,000 for establishment of an upstate camp to promote "the moral strength, spiritual greatness and physical perfection which make up the true Nordic."

The following night at another gathering he produced detailed plans of the bank and said the robbery would be staged yesterday. But he said it would be necessary to steal two getaway cars.

Two 16-year-old gang members, Anton de Jong and Charles Spearing, refused to take part in such activities. Their balkiness, however, brought threats against them and they were forced to go along on a street search for cars to steal.

But in a crowded street section, they escaped and rushed home to inform their parents of what was afoot. The parents called police. The gang roundup ensued with Leggett and eight others taken into custody. Police said they believed there were several others in the gang.

In homes, officers found a total of three .22 caliber rifles, 18 knives, and bayonets and daggers, including an official German army dagger with a swastika on the handle.

Leggett's mother voiced dismay over what her son had done, and said she was unable to understand him.

"It isn't because he hasn't had the advantages," she added.

Leggett said he had twice run away from home in recent years because of personality clashes with his father which made life "unbearable." His father, Russell, is a sales representative.

Downtown Paving Starts This Week

The repaving of downtown streets, in the talking and planning stage for more than two years, is due to be started this week.

City commissioners Friday awarded contract for the resurfacing work to W. D. Caldwell of Big Spring. City crews will tear out existing surfacing and prepare the base for its new covering.

Caldwell's offer to perform the resurfacing phase of the work for $31,428 was accepted. Cage Bros. Construction Co. of San Antonio proposed to do the work for $30,528, but was unable to start until March 20. Caldwell said he could start immediately.

Clifton Bellamy, city engineer, said city crews probably will start preparations for the new paving this week. The work will start on 1st Street near Gregg and move eastward, he said.

All streets between Gregg and Johnson, from 1st to 4th, will be resurfaced.

Funds for the improvements were provided in a $50,000 bond issue approved in August, 1955.

Passage of an ordinance enabling the city to operate a parking lot in the 400 block of Main also was accomplished at Friday's commission meeting.

In addition, commissioners named R. B. Tally, J. B. Kitching, W. H. Toerck and O. W. Hildebrand to serve on the City Board of Electrical Examiners. They authorized release of a water line easement across Lot 7, Block 4, Edwards Heights, and ordered quit-claim action on ravine land between Lot 4, McFahren Slope, and Lot 12, Block 18, Edwards Heights.

Commissioners voted to provide Social Security Act coverage for three employes of the city-county health unit provided county officials take the same action.

Reviewing The

Big Spring Week

With Joe Pickle

The big question—"Will it ever actually be started?—has been answered about the Webb AFB housing project. Contract was finally closed and the work order issued last week. Ground will be broken Wednesday to mark the formal beginning of this big $6½ million project.

* * *

Like winning a place on the all-state football team or basketball team is that of winning a place on the all-state band. That honor came last week to Julius Glickman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman. Julius will get to play in the all-state band at the music educators state convention.

* * *

The banquet season is really upon us. To mention a couple, there were the Knife and Fork and the Lions football banquet during the past week. This week has the Classroom Teachers Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA banquets. By the way, this is the beginning of National YMCA week, and a special round of activities is in store.

* * *

Banks had their annual stockholder meetings last week, and Bill Henley was named president at First National, Cecil Guthrie was named to the directorate there; and at State National John Currie was elevated to a vice presidency.

* * *

Officers had plenty to do one day last week. All of a sudden they had a robber chase on their hand, and while the police radio crackled, they quickly ran the suspect to bay at Gail within half an hour. Then there were calls on hot checkers and some hoboes who had holed up in a locomotive. The latter had changed the philosophy

(See THE WEEK, Pg. 6-A, Col. 3)

New Love Field Terminal Open

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The new $7,500,000 Love Field terminal will be opened officially tomorrow midnight to replace the airline terminal that has served Dallas since 1940.

ABOUT YOUR INCOME TAX

The wise taxpayer will make certain that he is filing a correct return, paying the government what is due.

To help you do this, a series of eight articles on your income tax will begin Monday in The Herald, to appear on the editorial page daily.

They'll take you through all the complicated procedure. Clip these articles for ready reference for aid in filing your return.

Valuation Survey Is Given OK

City and school authorities voted unanimously Friday to go along with county officials on the selection of a revaluation firm to conduct a general tax equalization program here.

Their action cleared the way for the first such concerted undertaking in the history of the three taxing agencies.

Chosen to conduct the revaluation and equalization work was the firm of Pritchard & Abbott, Fort Worth. County commissioners voted, three to two, last Monday to employ Pritchard & Abbott. In separate meetings Friday afternoon, city commissioners and school trustees voted unanimously for the same firm.

City Manager H. W. Whitney said he had been informed by Pritchard & Abbott representatives that they will be able to start the survey as quickly as contracts with the three agencies are signed.

Pritchard & Abbott will receive $70,000 for performing the work. The cost will be split among the three agencies with the county to pay $30,000; school district $23,000 and the city $17,000. Division of the expenses is based on the amount of property to be surveyed within the boundaries of the three taxing agencies.

Bids of two firms, Pritchard & Abbott and Southwestern Appraisal Co. of Stamford, were under consideration. Southwestern had offered to do the work for $67,650.

Past performances of both organizations were investigated by Whitney, School Supt. Floyd Parsons and County Judge R. H. Weaver two weeks ago. They said Pritchard & Abbott received an "excellent" rating for work performed in Midland and Southwestern was rated "good" on a survey that organization conducted in Monahans.

In carrying out the revaluation program, Pritchard & Abbott engineers will examine every tract of real estate and all improvements in the county, establishing uniform values for each of the three tax rolls. A record of each piece of property will be furnished each of the taxing agencies, and the revaluation firm is to have representatives on hand for equalization board hearings at the conclusion of the survey.

Lamesa Bank President Dies

LAMESA, Jan. 18—E. R. Yates, who has been prominent in business development of Lamesa since the town was organized under its present name, died this evening in the Lamesa Hospital.

Death came at 5:50 p. m. after an extended illness. He had been hospitalized for 17 days. Mr. Yates would have been 83 on January 25.

He had been president of the First National Bank in Lamesa since 1927, just last week was reelected for another year. He had not served actively in the institution, however, and for many years operated a hardware and implement business, from which he retired in 1946.

Mr. Yates came to this section in 1893 from the Indian Territory, and worked as a cowboy on the old Slaughter Ranch. He carried the first regular mail into the community—then known as Chicago—driving a mule wagon from Big Spring. For a time he operated the post office at his residence. He later got into ranching, before opening his commercial business.

He had been a member of the First Baptist Church since 1923, and was a life member of the Masonic Lodge.

Mr. Yates is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cope of Lamesa; two granddaughters, Mrs. J. C. Norris of Lamesa and Mrs. John W. Rowland of Houston; and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services, which will be under direction of the Higginbotham Funeral Home, had not been completed Saturday night.

Mr. Yates' death is the second in the bank's official family in five weeks. W. K. Crawley, senior vice president, succumbed Dec. 16.

Northern U. S. Due To Get Look Today At Sputnik II

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 18 (AP)—With clear weather, most of the northern half of the United States may be able to see Sputnik II, the Soviet dog satellite, twice Sunday evening.

The final stage rocket with its instruments and dead dog Laika is orbiting over the United States at just under 400 miles above the earth.

Its height makes it possible to be seen more than 500 miles from its overhead path the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says. Viewers in the upper half of the country could see a first passage to the northeast of their position and a second passage to the northwest 90 minutes later.

The satellite is traveling in a north-northwest to south-southeast direction.

The zone of visibility is moving south each day, and later in the week all sections of the country should get a view of the man-made moon.

The first passage Sunday night crosses eastern Canada and should be visible from northeastern United States for several minutes starting about 6:22 p.m. EST. Viewers as far south as Maryland and as far west as the central Great Lakes region may be able to see Sputnik II low in the north and northeast.

In its next passage, the moon crosses central Canada, passing over northern Lake Huron about 8:07 p.m. EST. It should be visible three or four minutes before this time as it sweeps across Canada.

U.N. May Be Path To Summit Talks

Heavy Snow Is Predicted By Monday

Howard County may have a thick coat of snow by Monday morning.

The U.S. Weather Bureau Saturday night predicted that rain today would turn to snow and that from one to four inches might be on the ground by Monday morning.

Continued cold, following the drop in temperature when a "front" moved in Saturday, was due to prevail today, with an expected high of 38. A low of 25 is expected tonight, with a top reading of 35 Monday.

Intermittent sprinkle and drizzling rain had registered only .02 inch by 6 p. m. at Webb Air Force Base. However, precicitation started again about 10 p. m., coating the streets with water.

Snow over the Panhandle was forecast, with temperatures as low as 22 degrees. Skies were cloudy over the state.

Rainfall was scattered, with Alpine and Wink reporting .02 each, and with traces registered at Abilene, Amarillo, Lubbock, San Angelo, Cotulla, Junction and Del Rio.

A storm developed Saturday in the Oklahoma Panhandle and was expected to intensify today.

* * *

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold northerly winds and snow or flurries provided a wintry setting Saturday for much of the nation east of the Rockies.

Icy winds from lakes Erie and Ontario gave western New York up to two feet of snow. One death was blamed on the storm. Motor travel was hazardous and some local power failures were reported.

U.S. Weather Bureau stations issued alerts to stockmen and travelers that severe storm conditions were expected in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Scattered snows were widespread throughout the plateau states and the Rockies. The snow storm cut visibility to less than a mile in New Mexico mountains.

Spain Uncovers Commie Plot

MADRID, Jan. 18 (AP) — The government announced today a plot to revive the Communist party in Spain has been uncovered with the arrest of 44 persons in three major cities.

The director general of public security said many were university students and all had confessed. They are being held for trial.

The announcement said they hoped to spread "confusion and disorientation" among the people with protests against the rising cost of living.

Police rounded up 27 in Madrid, 13 in Zaragoza in northern Spain, and 4 at Valencia on the east coast. The United States has its largest air base in Spain outside Madrid. Another is at Zaragoza.

Most prominent among those arrested is Javier Pradera Cortazar, husband of the daughter of Rafael Sanchez Mazas. Mazas is the prime philosopher of the Falange, Spain's only legal party. Pradera Cortazar also is a nephew of the Spanish ambassador in Damascus, Syria.

Knight Rapped By California GOP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP) — Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, in a startling setback, lost out today in a bid for endorsement by a Republican fact-finding group as the GOP candidate for the U.S. Senate.

It was one of the sharpest party slaps of his career for the outbound governor, who quit the race for re-election and switched to the Senate contest when Sen. William F. Knowland decided to run for governor.

The committee split 18-18 in a secret ballot on a motion to recommend at this time Knight's endorsement to the March state convention of the California Republican Assembly.

POLL TAX SCORE

Poll Tax Receipts	2,457
Exemption Certificates	814
Total	3,271
Total This Date, 1957	3,120
Total this Date, 1956	4,637

CITY POPULATION OF 30,000 SHOWN BY UTILITY OUTLETS

Big Spring's population stood at the 30,000 mark at the end of 1957, according to an eight-year-old formula based on utility connections.

There were 8,678 electric meters, 8,046 gas meters and 7,600 water meters functioning in the city at the end of the year.

When the 1950 census was made, Big Spring had an average of 3.43 residents per electric meter, 3.71 per gas meter and 4.01 per water meter.

Application of those ratios — which may no longer hold true — gives a population figure of 30,057. That's for the metropolitan area, not confined to the districts within the city limits.

There was an increase of 332 electric meters, 221 gas connections and 149 water outlets in the city during 1957, utility concerns reported.

An even larger gain was reported by the telephone company. The number of Big Spring telephones increased 590, from 10,275 to 10,865 by the end of the year.

Indian Horde Routs Ku Klux

MAXTON, N.C., Jan. 18 (AP)—A horde of armed Indians, incensed at recent cross-burnings in their area attributed to the Ku Klux Klan, broke up a Klan rally with gunfire near here tonight.

The Indians, apparently well-organized, fired shotguns, rifles and pistols for nearly half an hour before a squad of North Carolina state troopers arrived to rescue the Klansmen.

The Klansmen, themselves armed with shotguns, apparently did not return the fire. Only four persons were known to have been wounded despite the firing of thousands of rounds of ammunition.

The troopers, arriving at a battleground completely in darkness, used tear gas to disperse the Indians, but many of them had already left before the police force arrived.

The riot climaxed a week of rumblings in Robeson County, home of some 30,000 Indians of the Lumbee tribe. Their people have lived in this area for centuries.

The resentment of the Indians stemmed from two recent cross-burnings in the county. One of them was burned in the driveway of a home at St. Pauls last Monday night, reportedly as a warning to an Indian woman to stop dating a white man.

Earlier in the week the Klan announced through handbills it would hold a rally near this south-central North Carolina community, which has a large Indian population.

Shortly before 7 p.m., about a dozen hooded Klansmen arrived at the rally site.

The Indians waited patiently across the road, their numbers growing with each passing minute.

Shortly after 8:03 p.m., shouts were heard from the Indians asking for the Rev. James Cole, self-styled leader of the Ku Klux Klan in North Carolina.

Minutes later, when there was no response from the Klansmen, the Indians began moving across the road in a body.

One of them, apparently at a prearranged signal, raised his shotgun and fired at the single light bulb. The field was plunged into darkness.

Then, hundreds of guns barked, their flashes showing that most of them were being fired into the air. The shooting went on for nearly half an hour.

Shortly before 9 o'clock the squad of troopers arrived under command of Capt. C. R. Williams. They immediately began firing tear gas shells into the howling, milling mob.

In minutes, the troopers had rescued the Klansmen, only one of whom was robed.

Lamesa Boys Before Court On Theft Of Checks

LAMESA, Jan. 18—Seven Lamesa teen-age boys were brought before County Judge Aubrey Boswell Saturday morning, for a juvenile court hearing on charges of theft of over $700 in checks.

Six of the youths made signed statements to Sheriff Henry Mayfield and to two FBI agents here investigating the case, in which they admitted being involved in the theft of four checks from a letter chute at the First National Bank. The chute is a device by which mail can be channeled into bank quarters from a public lobby. The other boy is alleged to have been involved in attempt to cash one of the checks.

Time of the alleged theft was not made public, but it was understood the case had been under investigation for several days.

Four of the boys appearing before Judge Boswell today were represented by counsel, and the attorneys demanded a jury trial. The state asked continuance of action for the other three youths pending outcome of the trials.

Bracewell Won't Seek Reelection

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — State Senator Searcy Bracewell announced today he will not be a candidate for reelection this year.

Immediately after Bracewell's announcement, three men announced they will be candidates for the position in this summer's Democratic primaries.

Study Proposal Of World Ban On Space War

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — The United States may throw into the United Nations soon President Eisenhower's proposal for an international pact to ban outer space warfare. This could lead to direct American-Soviet talks on the issue.

Use of the United Nations is one of the steps reported under serious consideration at the State Department for carrying forward East-West moves toward a summit conference.

Secretary of State Dulles and his advisers believe the United States has gained the initiative on this issue during the last week. They would like to keep it. Some concede privately they will fail to do so if they merely sit back and wait for Premier Bulganin to reply to President Eisenhower's message last Sunday in which he conditionally agreed to a top-level conference.

SPACE CONTROL

Among the steps under consideration are introduction of the outer space control proposal in the United Nations in some manner not yet worked out, the use of diplomatic channels between Russia and the Western Powers to begin exploratory exchanges on summit conference issues, more detailed talks with America's allies on precisely how to approach a top-level meeting, and what meeting, and what practical objectives to seek there.

In the policy studies within the State Department, suggestions have included calling a special session of the U.N. General Assembly to begin work on an agenda for a big power meeting. This is understood to have originated with specialists in U.N. affairs. At the moment it does not rank high on the list of possibilities.

COUNCIL MEETING

Consideration has also been given to calling a meeting of the much smaller U.N. Security Council under normal U.N. responsibilities, the problem of the reunification of Germany is not so considered here. State Department officials say that must be tackled by the four powers which occupied Germany after World War II — the United States, Russia, Britain, and France.

Hence there is considerable interest in the possibility of separating the Eisenhower outer space proposal from the rest of the propositions which the President put up to Bulganin in the note last weekend, bringing it directly and officially to the attention of the United Nations.

Dulles said Thursday that the problem of safeguarding any peace agreement governing the uses of outer space could be assigned to a U.N. commission. This suggested the prospect of an outer-space "police agency" which would involve far-reaching systems of inspection in the United States, Russia, and other countries.

But inspection is precisely the issue on which all disarmaments talks have come to grief for more than 10 years, and there is no reason so far to think that the fate of the President's outer space proposition will be different.

Reveal Air Force Order For Work On 'Satellite Vehicles'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Heavily-censored testimony of defense contractors revealed today that the Air Force has ordered development of "large scale satellite vehicles" for reconnaissance.

In the same transcript, released by the Senate Preparedness subcommittee after Pentagon clearance, these contractors said lack of funds caused cancellation of a plan for developing an airborne system for advancing warning of long-range enemy missiles.

Eugene Root, vice president and general manager of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., discussed these matters at a secret session Wednesday.

Most of his testimony, along with that of two other Lockheed officials — Robert Gross, board chairman, and R. A. Bailey, chief of advanced systems—was deleted from the transcript made available to newsmen.

Root testified the Air Force "has given us the go ahead" for developing a reconnaissance satellite that could orbit the world and then return.

He said the contract was by letter and on "a limited basis" even though Air Force leaders had considered such a satellite since 1946.

Root told senators security restrictions should be lifted so more information can be released about this development. He suggested the Air Force should announce "that we have large scale satellite vehicles being currently developed . . . that orbit flights can be initiated just as soon as these missiles are available in sufficient quantities . . ."

Gross broke in to tell senators, "You get something for this. This is not just a demonstration or orbiting . . ." The balance of his remarks were deleted.

Gross said Lockheed became interested in the satellite field "three or four years ago but the military, the Air Force, were unable to really get into it until a year or so ago, and then only on a very low blood pressure basis."

Root said the reconnaissance satellite would be a "progressive affair" involving "getting something into orbit first and getting reliability of the system increased."

PAY YOUR POLL TAX

January 31 is the last day you can qualify as a voter in the elections of 1958. If you don't pay your poll tax by then, you have no voice in any election.

Important elections will be held, elections to determine the kind of government we shall have in the city, school district, county, state and nation.

You will be letting minority groups run your government, unless you are prepared to cast your own vote.



SPEECH, DRAMA STUDENTS LEARN BY DOING
Typical scene in Big Spring High School auditorium

THE THREE R'S—TODAY'S VERSION

Speech Is Important Part Of Arts Program

By JOE PICKLE

In the minds of casual observers speech instruction may be regarded as curricula frosting, and to some pupils it may loom as a crip course.

Consider that studies have established that 96 per cent of an individual's communication is through the medium of speech and you have the answer to the first misconception. Take a look at what is involved in the course of study and you have an answer to the second.

Speech art is an important part of the plus program—the arts—in schools here. Current trends indicate it will become more important.

A generation ago under the speak-when-spoken-to concept, pupils went from beginning to graduation with a public pronouncement unless they "declaimed" or debated. Today, youngsters are encouraged to talk casually and intimately with their classmates. They are encouraged to report on small group decisions, on projects, on research.

Formal speech education in Big Spring school does not start until the junior high level, and here the program lacks the emphasis that educators desire. There is only one speech class, and it has between 30 and 35 members. The instructor must devote her other class time to language arts.

SECOND FIDDLE

So far, the student demand has not been too heavy. One major reason is not speech, but rather that Driver Education is offered only in junior high, whereas speech can be taken as an elective in high school. To a degree, speech is obliged to take a hind teat.

But those who have elected it are getting in a full credit of work. The course is strongly fundamental—involving the mechanical and physical aspects of speech, plus types of talks and how to go about preparing and delivering them. Of course, there is ample opportunity for practice in class.

Junior high is short, but it is on its way. This is pleasing especially to those interested in speech at the high school level. Here the objective is to help the student learn and experience speaking situations.

At the outset, pupils learn that vocal sound is a secondary consideration of human beings; they learn what causes speech, the anatomy involved. They practice saying certain words and combinations, learn proper breathing and to project sound.

This is not to change a method of talking. Instruction is designed not to keep a boy from talking like a Texan, but to speak correctly like a Texan. Accordingly, slovenly or bad speech problems are attacked, and if possible, corrected.

BANISHES FEAR

One thing that a speech course is designed to do is bring out the extrovert side of individuals. Boys and girls who were terrified to the point of speechlessness at the beginning of the year usually are talking with seeming assurance by the end of the year. They may not be eloquent, but they aren't terrified.

The ability to talk before a group carries over into other studies. For instance it may help a student in making a history report, or a book report in English, to explain a problem and its solution in math, to sell in Distributive Education, etc.

Another phase of the program is to learn how construct a speech; how to research for effective material; how to sift fact from fancy; new technqiues for a more descriptive vocabulary. All this training is directed toward getting an idea or thought clearly in mind, and then putting it clearly into another's mind.

First year speech in high school is on fundamentals. Second year speech, also an elective, is on an advanced level. It involves many things including drama, oral experience, radio, debate.

Drama, more and more, is being used as a laboratory. Under this concept every member of the group can take part. This may be by designing a set, building all or part of it, creating costumes, applying makeup, handling stage props, sound effects, directing or even acting a role in a play. Model sets are designed in class, and costumes are first tried out on dolls.

Creative talents are challenged through monthly assignments to write a 15-20 minute one-act play, or to make a critical review of a play or book.

Debate, perhaps, is a little more selective. Candidates are constantly sought, for usually only the upper scholastic bracket is represented here. Nowhere is the individual taught how to dig out the truth and to present it compellingly as in debate.

TOURNAMENTS

Some half dozen debate tournaments will be entered, including the interscholastic league contests. The drama division also will enter a one-act play.

Speech instruction is naturally a solid subject at Howard County Junior College. Again this involves a certain amount of fundamentals, but there is more time for advanced speech traiing.

Catalogued courses include fundamentals of speech, speech and drama, public speaking, production and direction of radio programs, introductory study of the theatre, contemporary theatre, oral interpretation, argumentation and debate, stagecraft, dramatic production, persuasive speaking.

More serious drama may be attempted as extra-curricula activity, and sometimes the forms are off the beaten path. Last year there was a "theatre in the round" and this year there was a radio-type presentation without props. This is the cultural aspect of it; but the bread and butter side of speech is to help students to develop the ability to paint verbal pictures that convey their thoughts accurately, concisely, interestingly.

(Eleventh in a series.)



JOE HOLLADAY

Holladay Gets New Contract

FORSAN, Jan. 18. (SC)—The contract of Supt. of Schools Joe Holladay has been renewed for two years by the Forsan trustees and now extends through the spring term of 1961.

A native of Venus, Texas, Holladay has been connected with the Forsan-Chalk schools for 17 years. He first went to Chalk as elementary school principal and then moved to Forsan two years later when the two schools were consolidated.

W. M. Roman's contract was also extended as principal here. He has been connected with the local school system for five years.

Dan McRae was school superintendent when Holladay joined the Forsan school. He later served under G. M. Kennedy. Six years ago, he became superintendent.

Holladay attended Baylor University for two years, then took both his bachelor's and master's degrees at North Texas State College in Denton.

Little Training In Painting, Drawing

The most popular notion of art is the most neglected of all the art forms in the Big Spring school curriculum.

Only at one stage in the entire secondary career of a child does he have an opportunity to take art as a subject. That comes in junior high and under somewhat cramped circumstances.

It is true that from the beginning, a child is encouraged to color, to sketch, to paint in connection with his other studies. Scrapbooks and wall murals may become engrossing and expressive, but usually they are integrated into other subject matter. Some devotees of the hard-core curriculum frequently snipe at the use of art in classwork; they contend time might be better applied in learning that two and two make four.

In junior high, the art class is elective. Nevertheless, it does have heavy enrollment. The pupils learn about primary and secondary colors, about color combinations—not only for what they might be in a picture, but for harmony in wearing apparel. They learn how to blend colors to obtain desired shades.

They learn to work with basic art materials; how to use a board; how to draw basic forms; how to achieve balance in a picture; how to design posters for effective and dramatic impact of message; how to letter legibly.

Much of the work is copy, but there is also ample opportunity for the creative. On special occasions, children love to develop murals.

They delight, also, in experimenting with the various mediums—pencil, pastel, pen, water colors, paints, scratch painting, etc.

Most of the work is done with pastels because this is a flexible and economical form. Equipment, and certainly space, present some difficulties, but time is the main forbidding factor.

In the high school there is no art. Mechanical drawing alone of the graphic arts is offered, but here it is part of the vocational program. Officials hope to offer art someday, perhaps in combination with ceramics and metal art work. This will call for more space, which is not now available. It will call for another instructor, and at this time there are hardly enough to justify a full time art teacher.

HCJC is not especially strong in this field, either. However, through the library it has encouraged local art groups by presenting outstanding touring exhibits as well as local exhibits. It has some adult courses in painting, too, and has ceramics as a hobby type course. This awakening of interest is being clearly indicated in a rising demand — particularly by adults—for more art instruction and perhaps more art appreciation.

Mitchell SCS Plans Contest

Mitchell County boys and girls have been invited to compete in an essay contest sponsored by the Board of Supervisors of Mitchell County Soil Conservation district.

School officials in Colorado City, Westbrook and Loraine have agreed to cooperate, according to Ray A. Carey, member of the board. The board expressed its deep appreciation for the interest displayed by the school officials in the program.

"We also want the parents of students to encourage their sons and daughters to participate in this program," Carey stated. "We even suggest that the parents lend what assistance they can to their children in preparing their essays.

Title of the essay will be "We are Stewards of the Soil."

The contest is a part of the district's educational phase, the board pointed out. It is a means of encouraging boys and girls to express themselves on the most valuable asset of the nation.

Essays submitted will be judged by competent soil authorities.

Local entries are to be mailed to the Fort Worth Press and judged in the Fort Worth Press award essay contest. A plaque will be awarded to the three boys or girls who write the three best essays in the local contest. In the state competition, the winner will receive a $200 scholarship to be placed in a trust fund until the student graduates from high school.

N. R. Read Rites Slated

Funeral services for Noah Richard Read, 88, pioneer resident of Vincent community for more than 50 years, will be at 3:30 p.m. Sunday from Vincent Baptist Church.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Virgil Drewery. Burial will be in City Cemetery with Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Read, born Oct. 24, 1869, in Wise County, came to Howard County in 1906. He died at 2:05 a.m. Saturday in a local hospital.

He was a retired farmer and had made his home in the Vincent community since 1906.

He is survived by one son, G. V. Read, who lives in Vincent. Another son, A. O. Read, died in March, 1957. There is also one sister surviving Mr. Read as well as five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

LEASES

Peerless Oil and Gas Co. to Pierson-Siebert Oil Co. northeast quarter, Section 29, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

Southland Royalty Co. to Pierson-Siebert Oil Co., northeast quarter Section 29, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

B. H. Ratliff to Humble Oil and Refining Co., north half of Section 152, Block 29, W&NW Survey.

Defendant Freed On Bond Of $500

Claude T. Harris Jr., charged with DWI first offense, has been released from custody on posting $500 bond, it was announced by the office of the county sheriff Saturday.

Phillip Taylor has been placed in the county jail on a charge of aggravated assault. He was turned over to the county authorities by the city police on Saturday.

Free Book on Arthritis And Rheumatism

HOW TO AVOID CRIPPLING DEFORMITIES

An amazing newly enlarged 36-page book entitled "Arthritis-Rheumatism" will be sent free to anyone who will write for it.

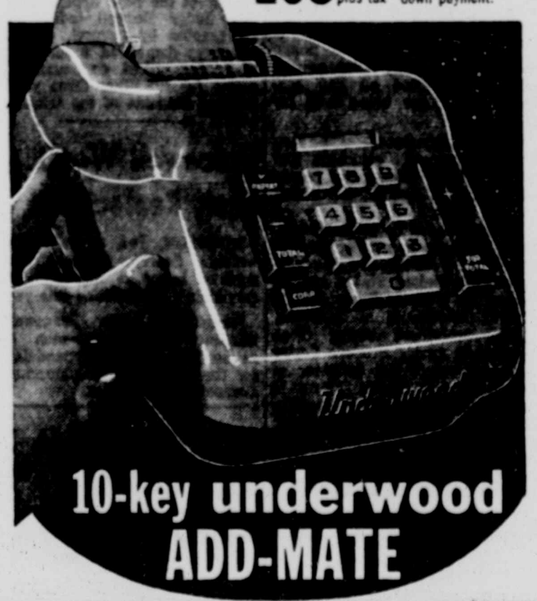
It reveals why drugs and medicines give only temporary relief and fail to remove the causes of the trouble; explains a proven specialized non-surgical, non-medical treatment which has proven successful since 1919.

You incur no obligation in sending for this instructive book. It may be the means of saving you years of untold misery. Write today to The Ball Clinic, Dept. 2317, Excelsior Springs, Missouri.

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as low as $9.26 a month after small down payment.



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So Light... So Trim... So Handy!
It does everything...
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You'll have to see this mathematical marvel to believe its size and versatile performance. Made by Underwood, world's most successful adding machine manufacturer. Weighs under 7½ pounds.

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ZALE'S GREAT STOREWIDE SALE!

Beautiful Modern
Taylor, Smith and Taylor
45-PIECE
DINNERWARE

ZALE'S PRICE $9.89
1.00 Weekly

"Versatile" . . . a beautiful new earthenware that's especially designed for today's modern living. It's carefree because it's ovenproof and rugged enough to use outdoors. Yet you'll be proud to use it for serving "company" dinners, for its decorator colors and timeless design will set any but the most formal table. Versatile is by Taylor, Smith and Taylor—makers of fine porcelain since 1899—a name you know and trust. Choose from a wide range of pastel and keynote colors. See Versatile soon at your nearest Zale store!

SERVICE for 8
- 8 dinner plates
- 8 fruit bowls
- 8 soup bowls
- 8 cups
- 8 saucers
- vegetable bowl
- sugar with lid
- creamer
- platter

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ONLY $1.00 WEEKLY

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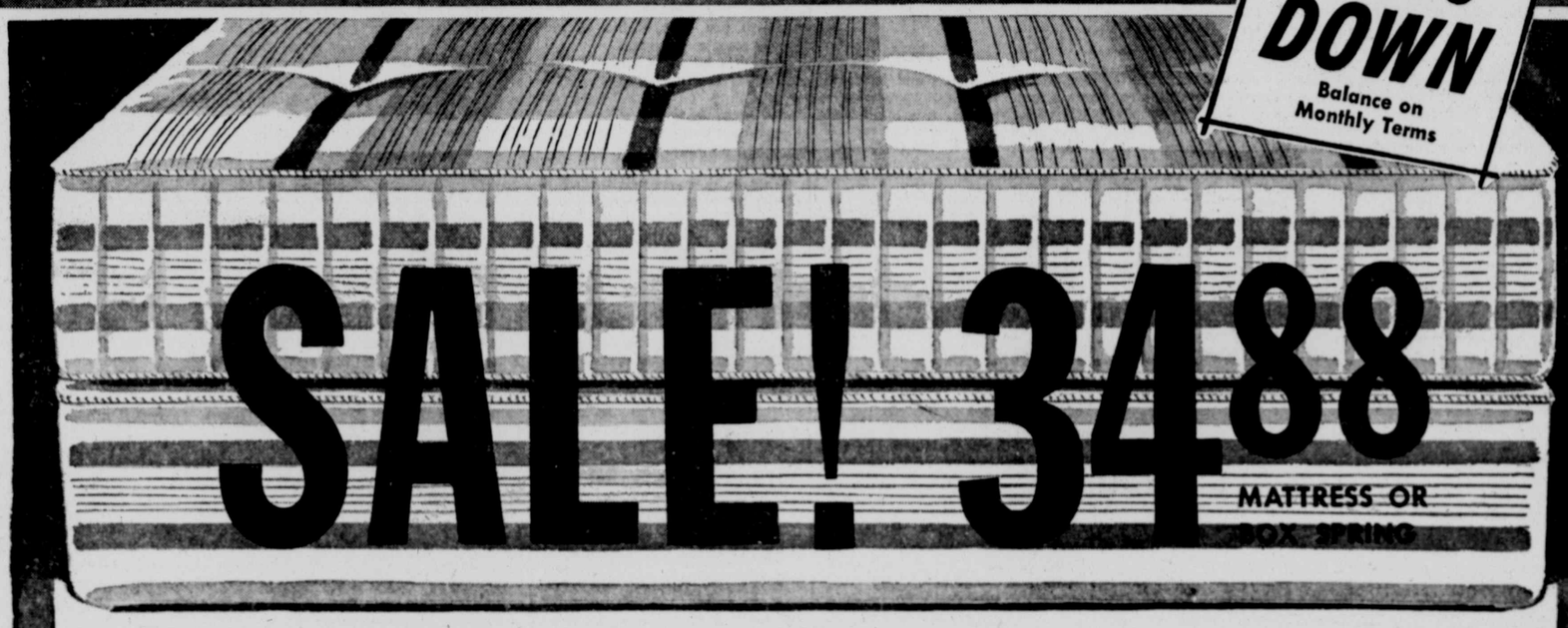
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Save in January...at Wards. Come in now...look over counter-after-counter of wonderfully low-priced merchandise. Don't delay...get your share of value today!

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BIG SAVINGS!

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$277 $10 DOWN

Last year this big, family-sized 2-door model sold for 349.95 . . . you save $72 now! 10 cu. ft. automatic defrost refrigerator; separate 3.2 cu. ft. true-zero freezer. Two convenient storage doors. Modern straightline design for that "built-in" look. Arctic green interior. Hurry!



$134 30" GAS RANGE WITH 23" OVEN! REG. 164.95

Only $5 down delivers. Giant oven lets you bake 8 pies or 10 loaves of bread at one time. Oven and broiler have a 2" thick Fiberglas insulation. Heat stays in! Robertshaw oven control maintains correct temperature. Lifetime burners, LO-BTU pilots.

SALE . . $59 $5 DOWN

Wards Deluxe 69.95 Recliner

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SALE . . 26.88 $3 DOWN

34.95 quality-double dropsides

See these features . . . super-smooth hardwood construction . . . durable plastic teething rails . . . choice of finish. **14.95 deluxe wet-proof crib mattress.....12.88**

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Armstrong Excelon—reg. 16½c

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SMART RIPPLE-TEXTURE of imported wool. Tweeds . . . tankbark, nutria, green, jade. Plains . . . beige, green, nutria, gray. 9, 12, 15' widths. **10.88** Sq. yd.

ACCENTED SUBTLE TONE of wool and carpet-rayon . . . richly blended into soft-tone, foliage and texture designs. 9, 12, 15' widths. **9.88** Sq. yd.

BRAND NEW ALL-NYLON is really rugged! Nylon outwears any other carpet fiber; yours in plains or tweeds . . . 6 colors. 12 and 15' widths. **9.88** Sq. yd.

RICHLY CARVED ALL-WOOL that looks hand-loomed! In beige, nutria, sandalwood, turquoise and green—luxurious! In 9,12, 15' widths. **12.88** Sq. yd.



Only Walls To Remain Intact

Workmen have made speedy work of stripping off the roof, tearing out partitions, floors and interior walls as preparation for redesigning the old Dora Roberts residence into a home for the Howard County Free Library. Only the four main walls remain—and even these have been given a going over. When all of the old structure to be removed has been demolished, workmen will set about the reconstruction. Included in the changes in store will be replacement of the old roof with a flat roof, new flooring, a new main entrance on the south and the walling in of part of the east front porch.

Ranges Start Comeback, But Livestock Population Static

The year that just ended saw very little change in livestock numbers. Cattle owners had been selling off herds steadily, but with the coming of spring rains, few cattle went to market. Ranchers began holding onto their female cattle, and the calf increase probably offset the sale of older stock.

In Howard County the beef cattle population is about 4,000, according to the county agent's office. This is based on an estimate for 1956, and Assistant County Agent Bill Sims said there had been very little change.

Cattle probably increased a little the last two months of 1957, though stocker cattle became increasingly hard to find. Most ranchers now plan to gradually increase their herds. Grass has made a good recovery, and range conditions are probably the best in several years.

The number of sheep had also been estimated at about 4,000. This has also remained about normal, dropping somewhat the first part of the year and increasing a little in the late fall.

Sheep are still confined to certain parts of the county, mostly the southeastern part and in small areas in the northeast and southwest. Very few sheep are kept on farms, or fed out during the winter.

Hog numbers dropped sharply during the year, and continued a decrease started three or four years ago. Farm meat hogs have almost disappeared from some communities, and only three or four hog breeders remained in business. Low prices last spring sent many hogs to market. When the market improved later in the year, hardly anyone got back in the business. Too many poor years caused some producers to quit the business permanently, for the bad years in hog raising have been coming too close together.

Dairy cattle have become of minor importance in the county. The 1956 estimate was 1,000, which possibly included males, females, calves and dry cows. There are a few milk cows left on farms but they have virtually disappeared.

Several dairies have been in operation; however, two owners shut down operations during the year. Ralph Neill started converting from milk cows to a beef cattle operation, while a smaller dairy near San Springs went out of business.

These two changes didn't affect the number of milk cows, though, because several other owners made slight increases in their herds.

One big change in dairying was the outlawing of the old-fashioned milk can. All dairy owners were forced to install the refrigerated tanks. Now the milk truck from Midland comes to each farm where the milk is pumped from the tank into a large refrigerated truck. This provides a better quality milk and saves labor, but the first cost was almost prohibitive for the small operator.

Poultry also remained about the same throughout the year. One or two owners went out of business, while at least two new ones are in operation. Several others, like Dub Coates, Mrs. Carl Robinson and Tom Marshall made substantial increases in their flocks.

Farm flocks continued to decrease. Most eggs sold commercially now come from flocks of 1,000 or more. Possibly two-thirds of them are caged-hens, though the other plans seem to be holding their own. At least one feed company may start pushing a colony plan house, which features a much cheaper type of construction than the caged house.

A new development was the starting of three or four houses of breeder hens for the broiler industry. These were large meat type hens producing fertile eggs for a hatchery. This venture, however, is still somewhat uncertain. One producer is doubling the size of his flock; another is still in business, while the other two have sold their hens and quit.

Turkeys are almost as scarce as curlews in Howard County. Mrs. Carl Robinson raised about 500 this year. There are two or three producers in Martin County with smaller flocks, and perhaps a dozen others in the area who raised from 50 to 100 birds.

There were two or three small herds of goats, one commercial rabbit farm belonging to R. L. Martin north of Sand Springs, and a few pens of game fowl.

The trend shows that livestock and poultry will become concentrated in certain areas. Small producers are gradually quitting, while others are increasing the size of operations. The average poultry flock is now above 1,000 hens and is steadily increasing.

36th Chief Warns Against Lopping Off Army Units

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Carl L. Phinney, a combat veteran who commands the 36th (Texas) Infantry Division, appealed today for the Army to think twice before lopping off any divisions.

Phinney said he was concerned over reports that leaders in the Pentagon are considering drastic cuts in manpower, particularly in the National Guard.

"So long as Russia and her satellite nations maintain divisions in numbers that dwarf the total number of divisions of all the free nations," he said in an interview, "it is difficult to understand any thinking that calls for further reduction in divisions in either our active Army or in the National Guard."

Phinney, a Dallas lawyer who was a combat officer with the 36th Division in World War II, also is a vice president of the National Guard Assn. of the United States and a member of the Defense Department's reserve forces policy board.

He said the minimum need in this phase of the nation's defense program is to maintain the present 15 Army divisions, 10 fewer than the total five years ago, and the existing 27 National Guard divisions.

"My concern is not for the National Guard alone," Phinney said, "but first of all for our nation's defense. . . We cannot sit idly by and see combat units destroyed."



On FHLB Board

Harold G. Smith, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of San Marcos, has been elected to the board of directors of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock. This serves the 9th district of the Federal Home Loan Bank system, and includes the states of Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas. He joins four other Texans on this board of 12 directors.

Report On Turkeys

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Agriculture Department predicted today that turkey production this year will be about the same as last year. Reports from producers indicate a crop of about 81 million birds, compared with 80,600,000 last year.

Estimates For Roads Doubles In Some States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—New Bureau of Public Roads figures showed today that eight states have doubled—in two years—cost estimates of their parts of the nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system.

On the other hand, four states now figure their portions of the interstate system of expressways will cost less than they originally estimated.

Cost figures for Texas were up about 70 per cent, including a small increase in mileage.

The estimates were in a new table submitted by the bureau to Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chairman of the Public Roads subcommittee which has been conducting a study of progress on the big highway program.

Gore asked for the figures so comparisons could be made with old estimates.

Future allocations of federal funds to the states will be based on the new figures. Washington pays 90 per cent of the cost of the interstate program.

Gore has said his subcommittee will study the figures carefully before voting on them. Congress must approve the new estimates before they can be used as a basis for apportionment of money to the states.

States which reported their estimates have doubled are Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, Tennessee and Virginia. Those with cost figures below the original level are Connecticut, Michigan, New Jersey and Oklahoma.

For Texas, the old cost estimates totaled $1,034,000,000 for 2,763 miles and the new figures are $1,754,000,000 for 2,889 miles.

For the nation as a whole, the average increase in estimated costs was 37 per cent.

Mrs. Roy Rogan's Brother Honored For Work In SAC

Maj. Joseph Dickson, brother of Mrs. Roy Rogan of Big Spring, has been awarded a commendation ribbon by Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old, 15th Air Force commander, for "initiating an on-the-job training program that successfully developed the technical skill and proficiency" of the 43rd Field Maintenance Squadron which he commands at Davis-Monthon AFB, Tucson, Ariz.

The commendation was presented in ceremonies at March AFB, Calif.

A graduate of Roby High School and Hardin-Simmons University, Maj. Dickson entered the Air Force in 1941. He piloted B-24 bombers in the South Pacific during World War II. After the war, he returned to civilian life, but was recalled to service with the Air Force in 1951. He flew six xombat missions on B-29's during the Korean conflict. He holds the bronze star and other decorations.

Maj. Dickson is the son of Mrs. Grace Dickson of Roby. His brother is Travis Dickson of San Angelo.

Newspapermen Receive Honors For Outstanding Work In '57

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Headliners Club tonight honored eight top Texas reporters and photographers for outstanding news work during 1957.

Ten other newsmen received second and third place awards in the annual journalism contest sponsored by the Headliners, a private club of newsmen, business and professional men from Austin and throughout the state.

The presentations were made by Douglas Edwards, head of the CBS-TV news staff, in a televised ceremony.

First place awards went to Gene Wilburn of the Houston Chronicle, Bob Hollingsworth and Judy Bonner of the Dallas Times Herald, Franklin Reed and Chester Bulgier of the Houston Post, R. H. Whitten of the Navasota News, Jon Ford of the San Antonio Express and C. L. Douglas of the Fort Worth Press.

Earlier today at a luncheon, special awards of distinguished service were made to Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Standard-Times and one of the organizers of Harte-Hanks Newspapers which publish newspapers in eight Texas cities; Reg Manning of Phoenix, Ariz., Pulitzer prize-winning editorial cartoonist of the McNaught Syndicate; House Speaker Sam Rayburn and Edwards.

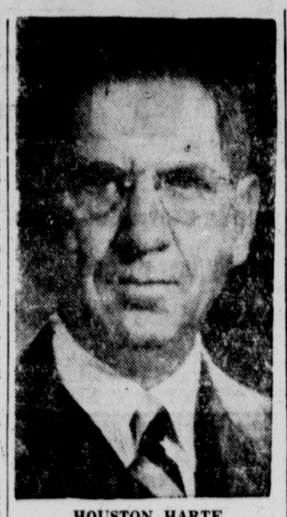
Wilburn received a plaque and a check for winning the category of stories written under the pressure of a deadline time with his report of a young Houston boy shot down in the driveway of his home.

A distinguished series of interpretative articles on the boom and bust of the ICT Insurance Co. won a top award for Hollingsworth.

The award to Reed and Bulgier was for a telephone interview with BenJack Cage while the ICT promoter was still hiding out in Rio de Janeiro. Cage later was convicted of embezzling ICT funds. Bulgier is now a Detroit newsman.

The top photography award went to Whitten for a picture, reprinted over the nation, of a courthouse building being destroyed. The citation said that Whitten with a snap of the shutter caught a great moment—the passing of an era.

Ford, associate editor of the San Antonio Express who is stationed in Austin, won a first place award for a signed column about the unsuccessful campaign of Jim Hart for U.S. senator—a portrait of a candidate in defeat.



HOUSTON HARTE

Douglas received a special award for a series of articles interpreting lobbying activities in the 55th Legislature.

Mrs. Bonner's special award for community service was for a series of stories she wrote which resulted in thousands of Dallas citizens going to their doctors for Salk polio shots.

Former Gov. Dan Moody of Austin presented the citation to Harte at the luncheon. Moody said:

"Except for his success as a publisher, our honored publisher guest for the day is best known for having earned his way as the best reporter on his own staff."

He started his newspaper publishing in Boonville, Mo., and moved to Texas and bought the San Angelo Standard in 1920 with proceeds from the sale of the Missouri paper. In 1921 he married Isabel McCutcheon of Pilot Grove, Mo.

In 1928 Harte began the morning Standard-Times to go with the evening Standard and expanded his circulation area to cover most of West Texas.

"Standard-Times reporters roamed over 20 to 30 counties in the Edwards Plateau with the same regularity of a city hall reporter covering his beat," was one comment on Harte's endeavors.

In addition to his newspaper and business interests, Harte has served in a number of civic roles. He was a depression-era president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. He is a former director of Texas Technological College and the old Texas Relief Commission.

He was honored Friday night by the San Angelo Board of City Development as that city's outstanding citizen for 1957.

Several years ago Harte selected 26 Bible stories and edited them "as a newspaper editor might do it." A well known artist was commissioned to illustrate the book and "In Our Image" sold well over 100,000 copies.

An old-time friend once commented:

"Houston Harte never equivocated as to his personal stand on anything, from the Ku Klux Klan to the taste of drinking water in the Concho River. Some blame him for anything they don't like, but to most, Houston Harte is a real Mr. Fix-it."

Flash Flood Takes Over 40 Lives

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 18 (AP)—Forty one persons died in a flash flood which swept away the hamlet of Pacchacc last Monday night. The news from the isolated Andean mountain region reached Lima today.

Labor Visions A Tough Year In Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) (AP)—Labor unions, admittedly batting close to zero in recent years in organizing new members, predict that the problem will be tough for years ahead.

The trend for the next few years is for a flood of younger workers and middle-aged women to enter the labor force — types the unions have found it hardest to recruit.

Peter Henle, assistant AFL-CIO research director, told a labor group here that "because of these factors, unions are likely to encounter a far greater proportion of workers who are apathetic or even hostile to unionism."

Unions have had some organizing success in the past few years, but the gains have barely kept pace with the steady increase in the labor force or with normal loss of members through death, change of jobs, etc.

George Meany, AFL-CIO president, told the Federation convention last month that union organizing had stopped cold. He called for further effort.

Henle spoke at an AFL-CIO conference this week on the "Changing Character of American Industry." Ewan Clague, Labor Department statistics commissioner, had just forecast that out of an expected 10 million increase in the labor force by 1965, some 8 million will be women 35 years or older and young people 24 and younger. He also said there will be a big increase in part-time workers.

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The past few years have produced many important medical discoveries. Research scientists agree that 1958 will bring us more good news. The pharmaceutical manufacturers have greatly increased their research funds to develop new drugs and better treatments. We stock all new medicines as soon as they are released.
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Scottie Stamps Are More Desirable Because:
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★ Each Scottie Stamp Book may be used just like cash for anything you see at your redemption center.
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Shortening KEEN GOLDEN 3-LB. CAN . . . 75c
Bacon RATH BLACKHAWK 1-LB. CELLO . . . 65c
Texas Oranges MEDIUM SIZE TEXAS FINEST 5-LB. BAG . . . 35c
SAFEWAY
Prices effective Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 20-21-22. No Sales to Dealers.



COLORADO CITY'S BAKER TO HAVE NEW LOOK
Swimming pool, cabanas, shops among modern facilities

C City Hotel Will Re-Open In May After Extensive Overhaul

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 (SC) —Colorado City's Baker Hotel, when it re-opens around May 1 after extensive remodeling, will offer guests such modern hotel advantages as a swimming pool, poolside cabanas, two and three-room suites, smart new restaurant and shops.

These improvements and the official change in name of the hotel—formerly the Crawford—were announced Saturday by Ed L. Baker, Fort Worth developer who purchased the West Texas hotel property in November.

"I want to emphasize that the hotel's full name is 'Colorado City's Baker Hotel,'" Baker said.

According to plans by Baker's architects, William C. Kneer and T. Z. Hamm, the five-story brick structure's exterior will be highlighted by a complete "new look" at ground level and a clean off-white color treatment from second level to the roof.

Seven luxury cabanas will be built where the hotel's garage is now situated, just west of the main hotel building. The cabanas will surround a flagstone-paved court, swimming pool, umbrella tables and a profusion of tropical plants. A tile grille wall and low planter will enclose one side of the pool area and carry the horizontal lines of the hotel's first floor along the entire south wall.

Ceramic tile mosaics in unique triangular designs will be featured at both south and east entrances to the hotel lobby. These panels will alternate with glass, brickwork and a low planter beside the sidewalk around two sides of the building.

The lobby will have contemporary furniture, drapes and terrazo floor, with a north mural wall of sculptured stone, Aztec in design. Copper fascia on interior planters will match that on the entrance canopies.

The coffee shop will be relocated and enlarged, with a south entrance and a capacity for 100 persons. A folding wall will facilitate private luncheons of up to 50 persons.

There will be space for four commercial shops—probably a drug store, barber shop, clothing store and one office.

Private rooms and suites will be completely redone with new furniture, drapes and wall prints of contemporary design. Aluminum light-diffusing screens will be used on all windows.

Most ceilings will be lowered, both to modernize interiors and accommodate ducts for a complete year-round air-conditioning plant.

Other improvements include a modern kitchen, lobby TV set, manager's office and vault.

Glasscock Livestock Show, Sale Scheduled For Monday

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18 (Spl)—Glasscock County's livestock show and its equally famous barbecue are all set for Monday.

This will mark the 21st consecutive year that the dual event, which also is coupled with an auction sale of the top placing stock, has been held.

Oliver F. Werst, Glasscock County agent, said that prospects were good for around 100 fat lambs in the show, plus 30 fat pigs.

Judging the pigs starting at 9 a.m. will be Clemon Montgomery, Big Spring, district supervisor for vocational agriculture training. Immediately afterwards, Herman Carter, San Angelo, will place the lambs.

All the judging should be completed by noon, and Garden City and other Glasscock County residents will fete visitors to a feast of beans, potato salad, beef and mutton barbecue and all the trimmings.

Immediately after the lunch, the auction of fat stock will be held, and some 35 lambs and 10 pigs will go on the block. In the past, a number of Big Spring firms have been represented in the bidding.



JOHN RICHARD COFFEE

John R. Coffee In Race For Attorney Post

John Richard Coffee, county attorney of Howard County, has announced he is a candidate to succeed himself in office for the two years remaining of the current term.

He is filing as a Democrat and his race is subject to the Democratic primaries of this year.

Coffee, who was appointed as county attorney on the resignation of Harvey Hooser Jr., has served in that office since May 16, 1957.

Hooser had been elected to a four-year term at the elections in November of 1956. The law makes it necessary that Coffee be elected for the two years remaining of the term beginning Jan. 1, 1959.

Coffee is the son of John A. Coffee, widely known pioneer attorney of this city. He has spent most of his life in Big Spring, moving here as a small boy. He attended school in Big Spring and graduated from the Big Spring high school. He received his degree in law from Baylor University and almost at the same time was appointed as Howard County attorney.

He is married, has one child and makes his residence at 1706 Johnson.

Coffee stated that he has deeply enjoyed his work as a county official in the months he has served and that he is appreciative of the fine cooperation and encouragement he has received from the public and from his fellow officers.

He pledges himself if elected to devote his full time and best effort to the performance of his duties. "I believe that the office of county attorney is one of the most important in the county courthouse and is one that comes in very close contact with the public at large.

"Because of this relationship, I deem it necessary that the county attorney hold himself ready at all times to serve the public to the best of his ability. I have done this in the time I have been in office and I will continue to do so, if you choose to re-elect me.

"I will appreciate your vote and support in the coming campaign."

Radioactive Trap Called Achieved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An atomic energy commissioner says there's no doubt now that man can confine radioactivity produced by atomic explosions.

It has been proved, Dr. Willard F. Libby said yesterday, at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in the Nevada desert.

Dr. Libby said in an interview that scientists last week located the radioactive heart of a nuclear blast set off last Sept. 19 in a tunnel some 800 feet beneath the top of a desert mesa.

It was still hot, the commissioner said, meaning that radio-activity had been confined there nearly four months.

And We Think We Have It Rough?

LONDON (AP)—Only 600 persons in Britain had incomes of 6,000 pounds ($16,800) or more last year after paying this country's stiff income taxes, the government reported today.

The basic income tax in Britain is 42½ per cent, and the take rises steeply along with income.

A total of 45 Britons reported gross incomes — before taxes — of 100,000 pounds ($280,000) or more during the year.

The report did not include capital gains, which are not taxed in Britain.

Electronic Brain Gets A Swamper

CHICAGO (AP)—The University of Illinois has hired an electronic helper for its electronic brain, Illiac, which can solve complex mathematical problems but isn't quite so sharp on nonscientific chores.

The university's trustees announced the new machine will be rented from the International Business Machines Corp. for an estimated $100,000 a year.

The electronic helper is designed to handle relatively simple operations like billing and payroll items, for which Illiac is not particularly suited.

MEN IN SERVICE

Seaman Jackie H. Cottongame is spending a 26-day leave here with his mother, Mrs. Mary Cottongame, Ellis Homes.

Cottongame, 21, has been in the Navy for 26 months and has served on the Carrier Essex for 22 months. Cruises have covered the Far East and trips around Cape Horn and to England and Scotland.

The sailor is to return to the ship at Jacksonville, Fla., after leaving here Tuesday, and will sail Feb. 1 for the Mediterranean.

* * *

Larry Dean Boley, former student in the Big Spring schools, is serving in the U. S. Navy at San Diego, Calif. He is the brother of Robert Boley, 3224 Auburn. His Navy address is Seaman Recruit Larry Boley, Co. 024, USNTC, San Diego 33.

* * *

Julian O. Merrifield, aviation structural mechanic third class, USN, of 604 N. E. 12th St., Big Spring, is serving with Light Photograpic Squadron 61 at the Miramar Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

* * *

Richard E. Evans, fireman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie N. Evans of 814 N. W. 7th St., Big Spring, aboard the destroyer USS Blue, departed from Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 15, with a destroyer squadron for duty in the Western Pacific.



JACKIE COTTONGAME

The ship will make one day stops at Pearl Harbor; Pago Pago, Samoa; and Wellington, N. Z. After leaving New Zealand it will stop at Hobart, Tasmania for five days, beginning Feb. 7, to take part in Mardi Gras festivities and for the annual Hobart Royal Regatta of rowing and sailing races.

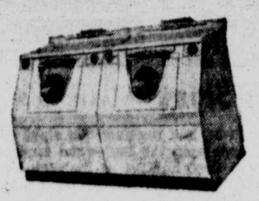
It will later join the U. S. Seventh Fleet at Guam for training and operational exercises.

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Red Tag CLEARANCE SALE!

Prices drastically reduced on many items! Look for the Red Tags and save!

Terms as low as $1.25 a week!



Floor Samples — Demonstrators — Repossessed

Some New – Some Used – Many Items Limited – All Guaranteed

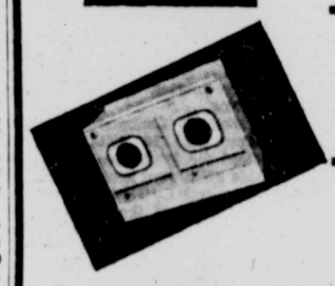
Tappan Deluxe Range Reg. $249.95 $5.00 Down Sale Price $169.95
- Swingout Broiler
- Look-In Oven
- Light And Timer
- Sizzle And Simmer Burner



21" Console TV Westinghouse Reg. $369.95 $10.00 Down $288.88
- Top Tuning
- 110° Aluminized Tube
- Auto. Fine Tuning
- Up-Front "Wide Fi" Speaker
- Picture Pilot Remote Control Optional



Washer - Dryer Westinghouse Automatic Combination Reg. $529.95 $10.00 Down $379.95
- Full Load Capacity
- Weigh And Save Door
- Flush Installation
- 1-Yr. Free Service



Portable TV 14" Westinghouse Free Stand And Antenna $5.00 Down $129.95
- Aluminized Tube
- Light Weight
- Color Selection
- Reg. $159.95 Val.

Washer Westinghouse Fully Auto. Deluxe $259.95
- Limited Number
- Model L100
- $10.00 Down

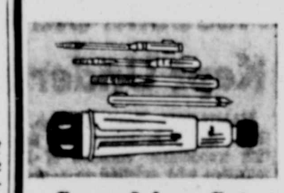


Laundromat 25 Westinghouse Auto. $148.88
- Can Be Made Portable
- Full Load Capacity
- Reg. $229.95 $5.00 Down

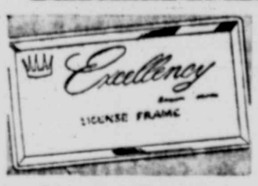
Refrigerator Westinghouse 12.2 Cu. Ft. $10 Down $319.95
- Auto. Defrost
- 51 Lb. Freezer
- 18 Lb. Meat Keeper Reg. $479.95

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Screwdriver Set 4-in-1 nickel-plated screwdrivers! 49¢
High quality interchangeable blades fit into heavy duty handle. Ideal for house or workshop.



License Frame Keeps plates clean prevents rusting 99¢
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"Vis-a-part" Board Jars slide out easily 99¢
Small parts storage for workshop, garage, kitchen. Masonite board, six jars.



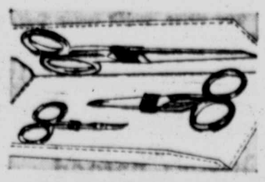
Wakefield Record Carrying Case
Distinctive, durable leatherette-covered pine
$3.33 And Up
For convenient and safe storage, this 45 RPM case holds 75 records with index. Larger case holds 30 indexed records, both 10" and 12", only $0.00.

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Cancer Ends Career Of Sen. Neely

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — Death from cancer today ended the colorful 35-year-old congressional career of Sen. Matthew M. Neely, 83, West Virginia Democrat and a severe critic of President Eisenhower.

Neely's death, in Bethesda, Md., Naval Hospital after an 18-month illness, left a Senate vacancy to be filled temporarily by a man who will be appointed by Republican Gov. Cecil H. Underwood of West Virginia.



SEN. MATTHEW M. NEELY

Underwood's expected appointment of a Republican would reduce the Democratic margin of Senate control to 49-47 over the GOP and revive the possibility that Republicans could take over — with Vice President Nixon's vote — if the Democrats lose an additional seat.

Underwood himself seems unlikely to succeed Neely, since the Democratic president of the State Senate, Ralph Bean, then would take over as governor.

The appointment of a Republican, however, also would lift the GOP's sagging hopes of regaining control of the U. S. Senate in next November's voting, since Republicans would hold both West Virginia seats which will be at stake then.

GOP Sen. Chapman Revercomb, elected in 1956 to fill out the unexpired term of the late Democratic Sen. Harley Kilgore, is seeking a full six-year term. Neely's term, to which a successor will be elected in November, expires in 1961.

Neely's death, which was not unexpected, put Sen. Bible (D-Nev) in line to head the District of Columbia Committee which handles many of the municipal affairs of the nation's capital.

Democratic and Republican colleagues joined in expressions of regret. Eisenhower, who had been the object of sharp personal criticism by Neely, sent a telegram of sympathy to Mrs. Neely and made public a statement in which he said:

"As a member of the House of Representatives, governor of West Virginia and as a senator, Mr. Neely served his state and country faithfully for many years."

Laboratories Plan Appeal Of Polio Verdict

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 18 (AP) — Cutter Laboratories said today it will appeal a jury verdict which awarded $147,300 damages to two children stricken with polio after inoculation in 1955 with Salk vaccine produced by Cutter.

Parents of the two children had sued jointly for $365,000.

Thirty-one additional suits estimated at 10 million dollars have been filed against Cutter. Many others are on file against four other vaccine producers. All allege that faulty serum caused polio.

The jury of eight women and four men came to their verdict *yesterday after deliberating 15 hours. The jurors said they felt they had no choice* under Judge Thomas J. Ledwich's instructions, and added this statement to the verdict:

"With regard to the law of warranty we feel that we have no alternative but to conclude that Cutter marketed vaccine which caushed the plaintiffs to come down with poliomyelitis."

The statement added that the majority felt that Cutter was not negligent "either directly or by inference."

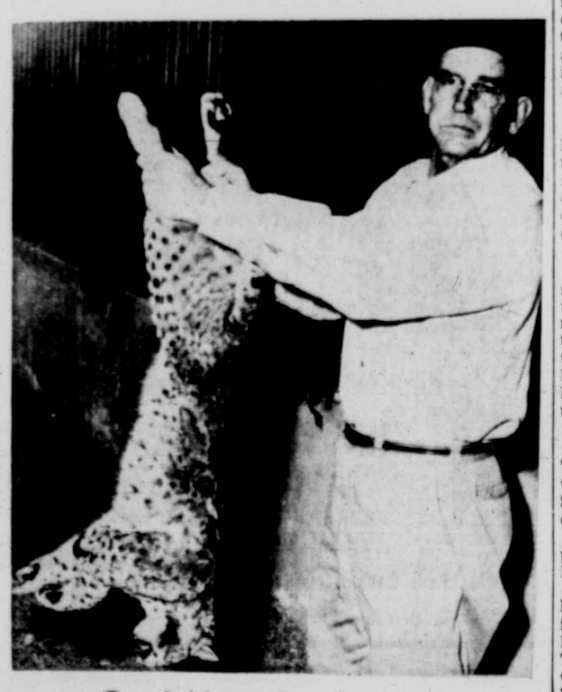
The jury awarded $131,500 to parents of 8-year-old Anne Elizabeth Gottsdanker of Santa Barbara, and $15,800 to those of James Randall, 4, of Monrovia.

The trial lasted 28 days. It was regarded as establishing a precedent for pending suits.

Night Radio Service Started At Stanton

STANTON, Jan. 18 — Martin County Sheriff Dan Saunders now has 24-hour radio contact with peace officers throughout the state.

A night radio dispatcher's office has been opened in Arrington Funeral Home. County and city authorities will use the transmitter, and all night emergency messages can be channeled through the Arrington telephone, SKyline 6-3355.



Good News For Ranchers

Ranchers in the southern part of the county will be happy to know that there is one less bobcat on the prowl today. L. W. Willis, a Continental Oil employe, ran over and killed this gigantic bobcat about seven miles south of Big Spring on the Forsan highway Saturday. Willis said the cat started across the road but stopped and cut back under the wheels of the car. He said it was the biggest bobcat he'd ever seen.



Medicine Man Regains Sight

Hasteen Bikini, center, a Navajo Indian medicine man from Utah, who has regained his sight as result of an operation performed at Inglewood, Calif., receives a check from the Inglewood Lions Club which sponsored the project. The Indian's problem was brought to the attention of the club by Dr. Arthur Gray, left. Others are club president Fred W. Wilkin, second from left; interpreter Leon Betsoi, right; and club member Leo Miller, second from right. (AP Wirephoto.)

18 TICKETS LEFT

Stage Is Set For Chamber's Banquet

The stage was set and all but 18 tickets were sold Saturday for the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, to be held Tuesday evening at Cosden Country Club.

The event will open a new year of activity for the Chamber, with R. L. Beale formally turning the presidency over to Dr. J. E. Hogan. Also on hand will be the Chamber's new manager, Bill Quimby of Colorado City, although he isn't due to take up his duties here until about Feb. 1.

The banquet is to start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with Dr. Jordan Grooms, First Methodist pastor, leading the invocation. Beale will preside and Mrs. Champ Rainwater will supply the dinner music.

Speaker is to be Frank Streetman of Seminole, Okla., humorist who calls himself the "Mayor of Sasakwa."

Ira Schantz, voice instructor at Howard County Junior College, is to sing following the dinner. He will perform selections from "Brigadoon," by Frederick Loewe.

Another program highlight will be presentation of the Jaycee Citizenship Award to the outstanding young civic leader of the community. Bill Gray, Jaycee president, will make the presentation. Beale will present a life membership award to Rad Ware in recognition of his work in enlisting new members for the Chamber.

J. R. Hensley, Chamber treasurer, will introduce visitors and dignitaries. Beale will present Dr. Hogan as new president.

The banquet has been arranged by a committee including Marvin Miller, Clara Zack, Douglas Orme, D. M. McKinney and Hensley.

Big Springer Wins In C-City Hereford Show

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 — Roy Henderson of Big Spring took top honors in the 9th annual Mitchell County Hereford Breeders Assn. auction here Saturday.

Henderson's Prince Idealist was judged grand champion but another of Henderson's bulls, the eight-month-old RSD Idealist, brought top money at the auction. RSD Idealist brought $322.50 and was purchased by Robert Walker of Sanco.

Henderson's grand champion *was purchased by Don Henderson of Big Spring for $260.*

In all, 33 Herefords were sold for a total of $6,290.50, an average of $227.10.

Reserve champion bull was Royal Mixer shown by Earl Brown. J. C. Barkley of Colorado City bought him for $251.

The grand champ heifer, Miss Royal, was shown by Dub Harkrider of Big Spring, and the reserve champion, Miss RS Idealist, was shown by Roy Henderson. She was purchased by Marion Edwards of Big Spring for $195.

Judge for the show was Paul Turner of Sweetwater.

Teachers' Leader To Be Speaker At Banquet Monday

"Civic Responsibilities of Teachers" has been selected as the theme of an address to be delivered by Mrs. Mary Alexander, state president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, at the *annual banquet of the Big Spring organization here on Monday* night.

The banquet is to be served in the cafeteria of the Big Spring high school. Mrs. Rogers Hefly, president of the local classroom teachers organization, will preside.

All members of the board of education and the school administrators are invited to be present as special guests. The dinner is to be at 7 p.m.

There are 125 members of the local association and it is anticipated a full attendance will be on hand.

The Big Spring Junior High School choral group under the direction of Mrs. Gambill will provide special music.

Pythians Give $2,000 For Home

Big Spring Knights of Pythias contributed more than $2,000 for support of the Texas Pythian Home for Children, Weatherford, H. M. Rainbolt reported Saturday.

Ninety-seven per cent of the members of the local Pythian lodge participated in the annual roll call for gifts to the home, Rainbolt said. Rainbolt, former grand chancellor for the order in Texas, left Saturday for Weatherford to attend a meeting of the Knights of Pythias council

THE WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

of "a loaf of bread, a jug of wine" to include a Diesel also. Only trouble, officers weren't poetic.

* * *

The March of Dimes campaign is well under way, and one of the pleasant surprises of the week was the TV parade of youngsters to deposit their coins. Instead of a hundred or so, the total ended up with nearly 3,000 and disrupted the program schedule.

* * *

County, school and city fathers all agreed last week upon Anderson-Pritchard as the firm to do a complete revaluation program for the local taxing agencies. This action proved somewhat surprising in view of the dismal outlook a few weeks ago.

* * *

Dick Simpson, who has been heading up cancer association activities in this area, has been named a co-chairman of the state campaign, thus recognizing an outstanding service in this field of work.

* * *

Reports to the Tuberculosis Association indicate that contributions (through purchase of Christmas seals) are running substantially behind last year—about a third to be more explicit. Your help is desperately needed; if you haven't sent in your check for the seals, please do so.

* * *

Poll tax time is right upon us. The deadline is now just two weeks away—actually a day less. So don't fool around any longer on this civic duty.

Another of those projects made possible by the Dora Roberts Foundation, the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building, is to get under way before long. Trustees last week set Feb. 12 as the date to open bids. They also entered into contract with a bonding unit for legal work looking toward application for a half million dollar revenue bond dormitory loan.

* * *

We groan so much about our blustery weather that we ought to mention how lovely the past week has been — shirt sleeve weather, purely shirt sleeves, that's what.

Guide Is Fixed For State Study Of Education

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—A statewide education study committee met here today and approved a study guide for county committees designed to get citizen help in school appraisal and improvement.

The 31-page guide, drafted by officials of the State Department of Education, included suggested questions on the school program, teacher supply, school construction and finances.

County committees will hold public hearings and submit their reports back to the 24-member committee headed by Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr., of Paris. The committee was created by the last Legislature to study the needs of the public education system.

Charles E. Simons, Dallas, told the committee he favored a program of education in which the students "are told more what to study rather than so many electives ... I want more bread and butter courses and less square dancing ..."

Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar said 16 units were required for graduation and 9½ of these units were specified and 7½ were elective. "Many of the elective. "many of the elective units are what you would call bread and butter courses, foreign languages, vocational education, business education ..." he told Simons.

The guides will be sent to county chairmen next month after the committee spent several hours working on the format.

Receive Degrees

STANTON, Jan. 18—Four Stanton men received the second degree in the IOOF lodge in ceremonies at Lamesa Thursday night. They are Granville Graves, Pee Wee Johnson, Roy Linney and Chick Bevers. Fourteen from Stanton attended the Lamesa lodge meeting.

Editorial Staff Additions Named By Times-Herald

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two top editorial additions to the Dallas Times Herald were announced today by Felix R. McKnight, vice president and executive editor.

Forrest (Blackie) Sherrod was named executive sports editor and Mrs. Vivian Castleberry women's editor.

Sherrod has resigned as sports editor of the Fort Worth Press to join the Times Herald on Feb. 1. He attended Baylor University and was graduated from Howard Payne College.

Sports Director Jere R. Hayes, now recuperating in Florida from a mild heart attack suffered three weeks ago, will return to the staff in that capacity when his health permits.

Louis Cox will continue as sports editor.

Mrs. Castleberry previously served as home furnishings editor of the Times Herald.

Reach Agreement In Bus Strike

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP) — Agreement was reached today after 70 hours of nonstop negotiations on a proposal to end the 49-day bus strike in the Los Angeles area.

The agreement must be approved by the 1,200 striking bus drivers before it goes into effect.

Federal Mediator Harry Malcom said no details of the agreement will be made public until the union members vote.

Don Sheets, chairman of the negotiating committee for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said the ratification vote probably will be taken Wednesday.

The strike, which began Dec. 1, has affected some 250,000 daily riders of the lines' routes, which link metropolitan Los Angeles with four counties, plus 50,000 other passengers of the Pasadena and Glendale city lines.

Driver Charged In Man's Injury

A resident of the Airport Addition was slightly injured early Saturday morning when hit by a car. Charges have been filed against an airman for failure to report an accident in connection with the incident.

T. G. Mayo, 211 Lindbergh, was taken to the base hospital for first aid and then to Cowper Hospital. It was thought at first that his arm was fractured, but a more thorough check revealed only cuts and bruises.

The accident occurred at 16th and Air Base Rd. An airman was later picked up but released on $100 bond to appear in corporation court Monday morning on charges of failure to report an accident.

Missile Experts Think U.S. Will Trail For Several Years

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—"We will be walking a very tight wire with our lives for the next five years."

With these words one of this country's leading missiles experts summed up this week a view commonly expressed by many industrialists and scientists: that the United States won't be abreast of Russia in the missiles race for several years despite current speedups.

The five-year estimate came from Thomas G. Lanphier Jr., vice president of the General Dynamics Corp. division which makes the Air Force's 5,000-mile-range Atlas ballistic missile.

Words of assurance also were heard as the big debate over the country's defenses went on. For example, Donald W. Douglas Sr., board chairman of Douglas Aircraft, said the armed services and industry "have been doing a much better job of keeping pace with any potential enemy than the public realizes."

Douglas says he doesn't share any gloomy opinion "that the race for weapon supremacy has been lost forever and that we are permanently doomed to the role of a secondary power."

Lanphier, a much-decorated World War II pilot, was not alone in citing years of danger ahead. His testimony before the Senate Preparedness subcommittee was followed by this statement from Roy T. Hurley, president and board chairman of Curtiss-Wright Corp.:

"The imminence and magnitude of the missile threat have not yet been stated effectively enough by the government itself to engender a national attitude appropriate to the threat."

Not all rocket-and-missile men are willing to concede that the Soviets are five years ahead of the United States in space age weapons.

Dr. A. R. Hibbs of California Institute of Technology puts the figure at two years. But he says the Russians are widening the gap and that "we are about to magnify the mistakes we have already committed."

Hibbs, research chief at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, said in a recent speech: "Right now the rocket motors they have to drive their missiles are more than twice as powerful as anything we have. And even now — more than four months after Sputnik No. 1—we still have no realistic program for the development of such motors."

Estimates of the time-lag differ, but most experts who have spoken out lately are in general agreement with Dr. Wernher von Braun, widely regarded as the top U.S. rocket expert, that even if this country goes all-out it will have a hard time catching up with the Soviets.

"I think it would still be well over five years before we could catch up with the Soviets," Von Braun told The Associated Press last November.

Lowering Of Big Pipe Line May Be Started Monday

City officials are hopeful that a Midland contractor will be here Monday morning to begin work lowering a large water main near the Goliad Junior High School.

Everett Copeland, the contractor, last week told the city he would be here Monday to begin lowering the 20-inch water line at 21st and Goliad.

The City Commission at a meeting Oct. 8 okayed the work and Copeland's bid of $5 per foot and necessary materials for the work. At the time, he said he was involved in a job at Pecos but would be here in about two weeks.

Since that time, he has not been able to get to the job but last week informed the city he would try to be here Monday.

About 300 feet of street is to be lowered, and another 500 feet must be lowered at 23rd and Goliad. The city lowered Goliad because of drainage problems at the new junior high but it didn't have the equipment to lower the large water line. Outside of the pipe line, the street has already been leveled.

Dirt moved from the street was placed on the junior high site.

Moose Plan 'Teen Club'

The local Moose Lodge is organizing a Teen Club and plans to start a series of dances for high school youngsters.

Bill L. Sawyers, civic affairs chairman for the lodge, said first of the dances is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 31, starting at 8 p.m. Moose members and their wives will serve as chaperones. Attendance will be limited to high school students between the ages of 13 and 19.

Sawyers said the lodge is mailing letters to parents outlining plans for the teen-age club and sponsorship of the dances. Applications for membership must be signed by parents as well as teenagers, and the prospective member also is required to sign a pledge that he will abide by rules of the club. These call for signing in and out at all the gatherings, "proper" dress and habits of cleanliness, good conduct, and abstention from alcoholic beverages.

Teen Club cards will be issued to all members, Sawyers reported. Parents and other members of teen-agers' families may visit the gatherings. Application forms are available from Sawyers at the Men's Store.

Accused Slayer Of Four Is Kept Under Heavy Guard

HAMILTON, Scotland, Jan. 18 (AP)—A husky American-born Scottish woodcutter accused of four murders was spirited to a secret hideout today under heavy police guard. Angry women chased the police wagon shouting "you devil!"

Peter Thomas Anthony Manuel, 31, hid his face under a raincoat while being hustled from the court house to a police wagon. His escort of detectives held back the shouting crowd, mostly women.

Manuel was arraigned behind closed doors. Guards barred both press and public from the courtroom. The handsome woodcutter, who was born in New York City of Scottish parents, was silent at the brief hearing.

Detectives refused to discuss a motive for the murders.

Manuel was arrested Wednesday and secretly charged with slaying a family of three in their bungalow on New Year's Day. The next day police dug up the body of Isabelle Cooke, 17 - year - old schoolgirl who had been missing for 19 days.

The widespread search for the girl had led to a shallow grave in a lonely field near her home in this suburban town 11 mlies outside Glasgow. Police Supt. Alexander Murray told newsmen Manuel was charged this morning with the Cooke girl's murder.

The New Year's Day victims were Peter Smart, 45; his wife Doris, 42; and their 11-year-old son. All had been shot in the head. Manuel was also charged in this case with housebreaking. Detectives said money and other articles were taken from the Smart home.

Two Men Killed In Mitchell Accident

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18 — Funeral services will be held here today at 4 p.m. for Chester Sollie Morris Jr., 29, of Loraine, one of two men killed in a one-car accident seven miles northwest of here early Saturday morning.

The other man killed was J. G. Grissom Jr., 27, a Colorado City cab driver. The services for Grissom will be Monday, but time has not been set.

Morris and Grissom, brothers-in-law, were going west on FR 1229 about 6 a.m. when they apparently didn't see a curve. Their car left the road, hit a utility pole, overturned three times, and came to rest 289 feet from the road.

Grissom was thrown out of the car where it stopped, but Morris' body was thrown 50 feet from the car into a ditch. A passerby found the car.

The funeral services for Morris, a truck driver, will be held in Kiker & Son Funeral home here. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery.

Morris was born in Mason County Sept. 4, 1928, but he had lived in Mitchell County since 1948. He married Vida Robertson in December of 1950 in Colorado City.

Survivors include his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sollie Morris Sr. of Clarendon; five children, Sollie Ray, Chester, Floyd Lee, Karen and Reba; six brothers, Craig and Conard of Clarendon, Carl, J. B. and Curtis of Colorado City; and four sisters, Mrs. R. L. Melton of Big Lake, Mrs. Joe Rowell of Hobbs, N.M., Mrs. C. T. Rowell of Odessa, and Doris Morris of Clarendon.

Grissom was born Feb. 1, 1930, in Colorado City. He married Louise Robertson in Big Spring in January of 1949.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Grissom Sr.; five daughters, Jullie, Paula, Charlotte, Cindy and Janna; three sisters, Mrs. V. E. Phillips of Victoria, Mrs. W. H. Sears of Dallas, and Mrs. Mitchel Beauchamp of Fort Worth.

Civil Service Birthday Noted By 1,068 Here

Webb's civil servants, the largest group of non-military government employes in the area, joined representatives of other local federal agencies in celebrating the Diamond Anniversary of the United States Civil Service Thursday.

Although business as usual was the order of the day, the "birthday" announcement from Warren A. Farrow, Webb civilian personnel officer, marked the high point of the National Civil Service Week, January 12 through 18, which week inaugurated a year-long observance of the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act.

Uncle Sam's civil payroll is "big business" in Big Spring. Figures obtained by Farrow show 1,068 persons employed locally by the Air Force, the Post Office Department, the Veterans' Administration, the Department of Agriculture, the Treasury Department (Internal Revenue Service), the Department of Labor (Bureau of Employment Security), and the relatively small local branches of other agencies such as Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Selective Service System.

This year's celebration marks the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Civil Service Act by President Chester A. Arthur in 1883. The signature of this act sounded the death knell of the "spoils system" in the federal government and gave the United States a merit system for the first time.

Federal agencies and establishments in the Big Spring area have joined with more than 100 cities throughout the United States to observe the anniversary throughout 1958.

During the past week, Farrow has conducted a series of lectures on Civil Service at Howard County Junior College, addressing government classes of Miss Ina McCollom.

Woman Stabbed, Man Is Charged

A Northside resident remained in Big Spring Hospital Saturday after being stabbed four times Friday night.

Anna Bell Oliver, 509 NW 4th was stabbed with an ice pick. She was taken to Big Spring hospital for treatment, but the wounds were not termed serious, however.

A warrant was issued for arrest of Phillip Taylor. Taylor was arrested Saturday by city police but was transferred to the county jail on an aggravated assault complaint.

IRS Receives New Withholding Forms

A new shipment of the Form W-2 withholding tax statements has been received at the Internal Revenue Service officer here, Ben Hawkins, administrative officer, reported Saturday.

There probably will be enough of the blanks to go around, Hawkins said 15,000 were included in the shipment.

The forms are issued by employers and show the earnings and amount of income tax withheld during the past year. The W-2 forms must be furnished employes by Jan. 31.

Disappointed Youths See Two Rocket Tries End In Failure

CHINCOTEAGUE, Va., Jan. 18 (AP) — Four young rocketeers watched their dream go up in smoke twice today. When the smoke cleared, their dream, a slim, shiny cylinder destined — they hoped—to swoosh through the air, just sat there.

After one unsuccessful attempt to fire their homemade missile, an aluminum tube 63 inches long and 3 inches in diameter, they refueled it and tried again. Another failure.

The four Connecticut high school science students tried to grin about it, but their disappointment was obvious.

"Well, I guess this makes us look stupid," said one of them, 17-year-old Neill Buckley.

The Navy men standing around the boys assured them this was not the case.

"They know what they're talking about," said one.

Told that the entire country was keeping track of their attempt, David Gray, 16, said: "Gee, maybe Ike will hear about it."

The four were flown down from New Haven by the Navy to test their homemade missile after authorities in their home town of Wallingford, Conn., reluctantly ruled out a firing attempt there, saying it was too dangerous.

Buckley, Gay, Charles Swenberg, 17, and William Bayne, 16, had worked at odd jobs after school to earn money to buy the equipment for their rocket. Gradually it was assembled in a basement at a cost of about $50.

Lt. Comdr. Joseph Bell, stationed at nearby New Haven, happened to hear of their plight. He took it up with his superiors. The matter went to the Pentagon. The Navy said it would ferry the lads and their rocket equipment to this naval testing center on the Lower Delmarva Peninsula and give them an opportunity to try it out.

The Navy — a perfect host throughout—helped where it could as the four youths flew in today and unloaded their rocket. Its launching frame, and the boxes of sulphur and zinc, the fuel. A Navy boat ferried them to nearby Wallop Island, where the attempts were made.

Finally all was ready. The party retreated to the relative protection of the shack, about 200 feet from where the rocket was poised for takeoff.

One of the boys started the countdown.

When he reached the end, Bell, who had helped the boys throughout with their project, threw the trigger switch.

Blue smoke poured from the slim cylinder, but it didn't move.

An examination showed that the main propellant charge had not been ignited. A metal diaphragm separating the fuel from the igniter had failed to kick out.

On the second attempt, the Navy lent them a black powder igniter to try to fire the solid fuel. The igniter went off, but it split the thin walls of the cylinder and failed to fire the propellant.

"Well, back to the drawing board, boys," said Bell, as he herded them away.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain Sunday and mainly from Pecos Valley eastward Monday. Colder Panhandle, Upper South Plains, and El Paso area Sunday. Rain and snow mixed Upper Panhandle Sunday and likely through western portions of Panhandle and South Plains and west of the Pecos Valley Sunday.

EAST TEXAS, SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with rain Sunday and Monday. No important temperature change.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Cloudy with rain Sunday and Monday. Colder northwest portion Monday.

TEMPERATURES

CITY	MAX	MIN
BIG SPRING	52	40
Abilene	53	35
Amarillo	53	28
Chicago	28	19
Denver	38	26
El Paso	57	39
Fort Worth	53	32
Galveston	65	46
New York	28	16
San Antonio	59	36
St. Louis	40	30

Sun sets today at 6:08 p. m. Rises Monday at 7:46 a. m. Highest temperature this day 87 in 1906; Lowest this date 2 in 1930. Maximum rainfall this date .04 in 1925. Total Precipitation ending 6 p. m. Saturday .02.

Weather, Low Prices Ruined Cotton Crop In This Section

By JESS BLAIR

King Cotton threatened to come back to full power in 1957, but found his prestige slipping before the vagaries of West Texas weather. This was the big crop on which farmers based their hopes for a comeback from the long drought.

Despite plenty of rain and a yield that was at least average, the net income from 1957's cotton was very low. Farmers who picked half a bale to the acre made less profit than in some years when the yield was only a quarter of a bale.

The early frost that came in October to nip the June-planted cotton was the death blow. However, the wet weather that followed was also damaging. The yield in Howard County was reduced at least 10,000 bales by the early freeze, and similar reductions have been noted in other counties.

One ginner, John Whittaker of Big Spring, estimated that the frost and wet weather cost farmers at least $50 a bale on cotton in the fields at the time.

The first few bales turned out well and the price was around 31 cents, but after the fields dried out, the grade had been lowered to the point where prices skidded to little more than 20 cents a pound.

Then at the end of harvest when farmers began using mechanical strippers, the cotton was almost worthless. Some sold for 10 and 12 cents a pound when the farmer could find a buyer, but much of this "below grade" and "barky" cotton is still unsold.

Yields were generally good throughout the area. In Howard County perhaps the highest general yield was found in the R-Bar, Coahoma and Fairview communities, though there was much variation throughout the county, and no community missed out altogether.

Dryland cotton was good in nearly every party of Martin and Midland counties and in the northwest corner of Glasscock. Parts of Dawson County had cotton that averaged two-thirds of a bale to the acre.

The total ginnings are still undetermined. At last account, Howard County gins, including Three Leagues and two gins at Ackerly, had a total of nearly 32,000 bales. The gin at St. Lawrence had about 4,500 bales. However, several hundred others were ginned at Big Spring, Lomax and Stanton.

The main profit-robber in 1957 was not the low yield but the low prices at which farmers had to sell. At 20 cents a pound, the grower did well to break even on the crop. If he had received 30 cents a pound and made a half bale to the acre, there would have been a nice profit.

Tre number two crop in this area is grain sorghum, and was planted on more acres than cotton. Dawson County had about 200,000 acres in grain sorghums which averaged about 1,200 pounds to the acre.

Howard County's maize was almost as good, with the average estimated at from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds. This is considered a high yield for the area, but the price was low. Much of the early maize was wet and farmers were docked when selling it. Later in the season it dried out enough to meet the loan specifications.

Some of the first maize combined was sold for less than $1.50 per hundred, while that taken by the government went for over $1.70. One dealer says the average selling price was about $1.60.

When one names cotton as the number one crop and grain sorghum as number two, he runs out of numbers fast. There are no other crops grown that amount to anything on an area-wide basis. Some farmers plant sudan, blue panic grass, vegetables and melons, but these minor crops make up less than five per cent of the total in cultivation. A few small grain fields were planted, but they were not as plentiful as usual due to the muddy soil which kept tractors out of the field at planting time.

Fine Arts Position

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)— Mrs. J. Robert Buffler, author-lecturer long prominent in many fields of the arts here, has been named public relations director for the Texas Fine Arts Assn.

School To Require Flu Vaccination

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Immunization with Asian flu vaccine will be required of all students living in Texas Christian University dormitories during the spring semester, Laurence Smith, dean of students, said today.

Jess Talkin'

by Jess Blair

The local Hereford breeders have ended one of their more prosperous years, according to Charley Creighton, who made several sales in recent months. He said cattle were in good demand now, and that buyers were coming into Big Spring every week hunting cattle of all kinds.

"They are buying almost anything to restock ranges," he said, "but they are also interested in upgrading their herds. Good bulls are especially in demand at present."

Creighton recently sold four bulls at the San Angelo-Concho Hereford Breeders Sale. One bull sold for $1,000, while the four averaged $840. There were 60 bulls sold, with the average price being $681.

* * *

The Farmers Gin & Cotton Company at Stanton led the area in total bales ginned, with something over 5,000. The St. Lawrence gin was second, while several others had big runs, considering the reduction in yield due to bad weather.

The Co-Op in Big Spring, the Lenorah Gin, one at Knott, the Fairview gin, one at Coahoma and the gin at Lomax all had totals above 2,000 bales.

Several gins in Mitchell County also did quite well, while the Dawson County owners did best of all. At least two gins in Dawson County had runs of around 10,000 bales each.

* * *

The American Farm Bureau is plugging for an increase in cotton allotments and lower support prices, according to Ralph White, president of the county organization.

"By lowering the support price to about 75 per cent of parity," he said, "the producer would get around 28 cents for his cotton but be allowed to plant 25 per cent more acreage. Our thinking is that the slightly lowered price would allow cotton to compete with synthetics and get back some markets we've lost."

White says Secretary Benson is trying to get the law changed so that he can set support prices at from 60 to 90 per cent of parity instead of the 75 to 90 per cent which the law now allows.

White says good white cotton is in short supply. Much of it formerly came from Alabama, Mississippi and Georgia, but this last fall they had two-weeks of rainy weather which reduced the grade. He says white cotton will be in big demand next year and the market should be able to absorb a 25 per cent increase in yield.

* * *

Fat cattle are hard to find, and are worth almost their weight in gold, says Finis Bugg, Big Spring packing house owner.

"We're hunting everywhere for cattle," he said. "Most of them we buy at the auction sales, but we've got to compete with ranchers who are paying high prices to restock their pastures."

Good butcher cattle weighing from 600 to 700 pounds are almost non-existent. Few commercial feeders are in operation, so most of the fat cattle are coming off the stalk fields. The supply is so short, however, that butchers are getting few of them.

Bugg recently bought six steers averaging over 1,000 pounds from a Martin County cattleman. These are bigger than the packer wants, but they are about two cents cheaper.

One development caused by the shortage of fat cattle is that they have been priced out of some people's reach. Round and T-bone steaks have gone up 10 cents a pound within the last 45 days, so many housewives are now buying cheaper cuts, hamburger, chicken, fish and frozen foods.

Hogs are also hard to find, Bugg said. He recently paid 19 and a half cents for some hogs, which makes the price of pork chops run higher. People who used to buy pork chops and hindquarters of beef are not buying so much now.

* * *

Winning prizes with livestock is somewhat like winning athletic Agent Bill Sims. The quality of the animal is important, but give two boys animals that are equal in conformation and looks and one will consistently beat the other one.

"The winner will take care of his lamb or calf every day right on time," said Sims. "He'll feed better, do all the necessary chores and push his animal out ahead of the other one. It's like becoming a good football player. The kid's determination and character count as much as anything else."

* * *

Jack Meholin, an area feed specialist who visits Big Spring every Thursday, says a farmer can make more money by feeding maize to livestock than by selling it.

He pointed out one example—that of a Snyder feed mill owner who fed 20 calves on a 120-day feeding test. Figuring the selling price of the animals and retail price of the feed, Meholin says a farmer carrying out this same project would have received $3.95 per hundred for his maize.

"Right now there's an opportunity in raising hogs," Meholin said, "providing the farmer has adequate housing, takes care of them and utilizes his farm grain crop."

* * *

The recent price increase in contracting braceros will amount to quite a sum when multiplied by all the farmers in this area who use Mexican labor. At the Basin Growers Association at Stanton, manager Oscar Fanning says the total will be close to $5,000, since his association contracted over 1600 workers in 1957.

In connection with the bracero problem, we've heard that one West Texas farm reporter may be sent into Mexico to get the complete story of the bracero. This would be to refute stories already published in national magazines which showed the bracero to be shabbily treated and underpaid by farmers and ranchers in the Southwest. The writer would report factual cases, which might show that it is the farmer and not the worker who gets the worst of it.

Trouble with such a story, however, is that the national magazines probably wouldn't publish it. Most stories they publish are highly prejudiced against the South and in favor of minority groups, regardless of the facts. So I suspect the only market this reporter would find for his article will be in his own newspaper.

Webb Men Supply Rare Types Of Blood

A call for rare types of blood—AB positive and O negative—received quick response at Webb AFB Friday night.

Learning of need for the blood at Malone & Hogan Hospital late Friday night were 1st Lts. Francis C. Cobb and C. L. Malott, A.2.C. Thomas R. Hardee and A.3.C. Jerry G. Fouts. They donated blood and were released from the hospital shortly after midnight.

Recession Not 'Mild' If You've Lost Your Job

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—The dull statistics which record a business recession, but cannot mirror its human drama, rolled out again this week as a subtle change came over the phraseology of economists and government leaders commenting on it.

It was called a recession. The word "mild", which had prefixed previous descriptions, was being dropped. So was the phrase "breathing spell." Obviously, a recession, and its mildness depends upon how it affects you.

It isn't mild to the railroad industry. A steel industry with more than one third of its capacity standing idle isn't suffering from mildness. Nor is the situation mild to workers laid off in auto, aircraft and other industries.

Evidence of a capital goods recession was everywhere, although it remained an interesting point that nondurable goods industries were doing quite well. Department store sales in the latest week rose one per cent above last year.

However, freight carloadings ran 16 per cent under a year ago, steel operations proceeded at around 60 per cent of capacity, auto output was off around 40,000 cars from 1957, and coal production at 8,705,000 tons compared with 10,250,000 tons a year ago.

CONTRUCTION DOWN

Heavy construction contracts awarded so far this year run 37 per cent under the same period last year. The three biggest producers again cut the price of copper, which is now at its lowest level in nearly five years.

Various monthly statistics also emphasize the existence of a recession.

Unemployment in December was the highest for that month since 1945 and the highest for any month in three years. Both industrial output, as measured by the Federal Reserve Board, and personal income, reported by the Commerce Department, dropped in December for the fourth straight month.

The prospect is that unemployment will rise further this month. Only scattered layoffs actually attain public notice. Those which did this week included such companies as Chrysler, Elgin Watch, Aluminum Co. of America and Ford.

Against this background President Eisenhower submitted to Congress his budget for the fiscal year starting July 1. It called for record peace time spending with an increase in defense expenditures and a cut-back in some non-defense items.

Named President

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Walter E. Biery yesterday was elected president of Mid-Continent Pipe Line Co. He succeeds J. Marston Linehan, who resigned to become vice president and manager of crude oil supply and transportation for Sunray Mid-Continent Oil Co.

AFTER CHURCH TODAY, ENJOY A

DELICIOUS DINNER

WITH US

THE WAGON WHEEL

803 E. THIRD

Sunday Menu:

Choice of:

Cream of chicken soup — Waldorf salad
Fruit cup — or
Shrimp cocktail — Tossed green salad
Orange or grapefruit juice — with French dressing

Entrees:

Roast young tom turkey, dressing, giblet gravy
Baked Virginia ham with redeye gravy
Roast sirloin of K. C. beef, brown gravy
Roast prime ribs of beef, au jus
Breaded veal cutlets, cream gravy
Chicken fried beef steak, country gravy
Grilled premium pork chops, apple sauce
Half golden fried chicken, cream gravy
Grilled Virginia ham steak, pineapple ring
Chef's special 5 oz. filet mignon, onion rings
Grilled baby beef T-bone steak
Broiled choice cut club steak, onion rings
Broiled red salmon steak, lemon butter
Six jumbo fried shrimp, cocktail sauce
Six fresh fried Baltimore oysters, cocktail sauce
Broiled individual Florida flounder, lemon butter
French fried tenderloin of trout, tarter sauce
Sliced channel catfish filet, tarter sauce

Baked Idaho potato or French fries — Chocolate ice box pie
Cut Blue Lake green beans — Fruit jello
Fresh cauliflower, cheese sauce — Orange sherbet

The Wagon Wheel Is
Now Open 6 A.M.
SERVING BREAKFAST
Our Specialty:
WAFFLES PLAIN OR WITH PECANS
BUCKWHEAT CAKES

THE WAGON WHEEL
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Now is the time to Save and Save and Save!

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"I always buy Drugs at a DRUG Store"

Only a Pharmacist is fully qualified to dispense items related to your Health and Welfare. When you need "something from the drug store," be sure to call this *Reliable* Pharmacy.

And remember to bring us your Doctor's prescriptions for our prompt and precise compounding.

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RELIABLE Rx PRESCRIPTIONS

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than the best of the Low-Price 3—for

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The industry's hottest engineering team loaded the Golden Jubilee Chieftain with the boldest new ideas in 50 years: revolutionary Aero-Frame stability . . . Quadra-Poise roadability . . . Circles-of-Steel safety body. And not one of the low-price three comes close to the jeweled-action response of Pontiac's Tempest 395 performance! So why buy a car with a low-price name? Get a Pontiac for less!

BIG BOLD PONTIAC

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A DRIVE AND A DEAL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET

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We Sincerely Wish
a full measure
of continuous success for all

and pledge anew our earnest effort to work for progress and betterment of our city . . . and constantly search for those things that are better for all.

Elmo Wasson
Petroleum Building
AM 4-7341
Our 31st Year

Clyde McMahon Will Succeed Joe B. Neely On School Board

School trustees accepted the resignation of one of their number, Joe B. Neely, and named Clyde McMahon Friday to complete Neely's term.

Neely resigned from the school board because he has accepted a position with the Texas Education Agency, and state law forbids TEA and other school officials from serving on boards of trustees. Neely was elected to the board for the Big Spring Independent School District last April, and about 26 months of his term will be filled by McMahon.

Neely, who had been employed at Webb AFB, joined the TEA as district supervisor of high school Cooperative Industrial Training, the same post he held before taking the job at Webb about two years ago.

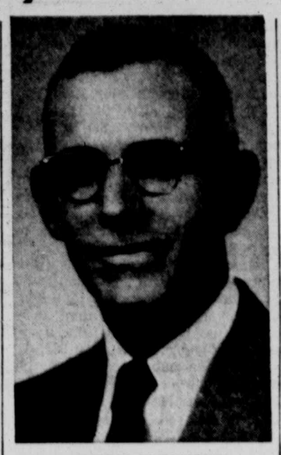
McMahon, who operates a ready-mix concrete business here, will become a member of the school board at its next meeting, on Jan. 28.

He is one of the community's leading civic workers, particularly in the field of youth activities. He is the only person ever to serve two terms as president of the Big Spring YMCA, having held the office in 1955 and 1956.

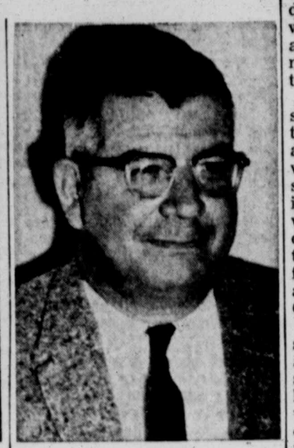
McMahon is immediate past president of the American Business Club. Last summer he was president of one of the Teen-Age Baseball Association leagues. He directed the Employe Division of the United Fund campaign in the most successful effort in history last fall.

He has one son, Clyde McMahon Jr., who is a graduate of the Big Spring schools and is now a student in the University of Texas.

Trustees accepted Neely's resignation "with regret" and instructed John L. Dibrell Jr., board secretary, to express appreciation for the retiring trustee's services in a letter to Neely.



CLYDE McMAHON



JOE B. NEELY

Cotton Shows Sharp Decline

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton declined $1.95 to $2.70 a bale this week, with much of the selling attributed to Washington developments on proposed farm legislation.

The market declined rather sharply early in the week on word that the administration planned to ask Congress for new legislation which would allow lower price supports and an increase in plantings. As prices worked downward, the uncovering of stop-loss orders stepped up the tempo of the decline. Offerings were also furnished through hedge selling against purchases of Commodity Credit Corp. cotton.

The selloff was cushioned by short covering and trade buying, and toward the close of the week some demand came into the market from those who appeared convinced that Congress would vigorously oppose any changes in the price support program, at least at this time.

Neely Returns To Position With TEA

Appointment of Joe B. Neely, Big Spring, as area supervisor for the industrial vocation education in West Texas, has been announced.

C. M. Allen, Austin, director of this section of the Texas Education Agency, said that Neely would continue to live in Big Spring.

Neely, who has been serving as training analysis and development coordinator for the academic section at Webb AFB, is no stranger to the district supervisor's position, for he served in that capacity until two and a half years ago.

"All of us in industrial vocation education are happy to have him back in the fold," said Allen.

In accepting the new post, Neely submitted his resignation as a member of the Big Spring School Board since state law precludes holding public office and being a state employe in another capacity. He expressed regret at this course, declaring that the year on the board had been one of the most rewarding of his entire life.

Neely has been in education for nearly a quarter of a century. He earned his bachelor's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1934 and began teaching and coaching. During World War II he served the Air Force in the Pacific theatre as information, education and special service officer. In 1946 he joined the Veterans Administration as a training officer in the field of vocational rehabilitation and education.

Neely began his work as coordinator of the diversified occupations course in the high school here in 1949, and three years later he was made district supervisor, the post he resigned to take the Webb position.

Flood Receding

HALIFAX, N.S., Jan. 18 (AP)—Floodwaters began receding today in the wake of a violent rain and snowstorm that buffeted the maritime provinces for three days, leaving two persons dead.

Spring Look



Tender colors . . . fresh little flowers . . . crisp straw . . . ribbons and veiling . . . all combined to make a delectable new hat to greet the first pretty day of Spring . . .

33.00

Vera Whistler Original

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Millinery Department



G. E. (RED) GILLIAM

Gilliam Files As Candidate For Re-Election

G. E. (Red) Gilliam Saturday entered his name as a candidate for Democratic nomination for county commissioner from Precinct No. 2.

In asking re-election, Gilliam said that he would continue to weigh all issues as they came before the court and to vote his convictions based on what he conscientiously believed to be the best interest of the precinct and of the county.

Except for a decade during which he resided in Winkler County, Gilliam has been a resident of Howard County since 1927. He came here that year from Ardmore, Okla., with Merrick & Bristow Oil Co. In the interim that he was out of this county, he and Mrs. Gilliam always maintained their home here.

As to his position on matters of progress for the county, Gilliam referred voters to the record.

"I think that this will fairly reflect how a man feels and how he actually votes," he said.

He reiterated his stand for the county unit road system, adding that "I believe it is sound principle to have an engineer in charge of the road department to administer the businesslike policies developed by the commissioners court. I believe the record of improvements and new permanent road construction will substantiate the wisdom of this course."

Gilliam said would cooperate to give Howard County a business like administration.

"I am grateful to the people of Precinct No. 2 for past consideration and support and for the good will and suggestions of all citizens. I gladly rest my case with them," he said.

Super-Highway Completion Date Being Set Back To 1980

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The nation's 41,000-mile superhighway system linking every state with expressways will not be completed until 1980 under present schedules, Senate testimony indicated today.

This would compare with a 1972 completion date planned when the act setting up the present form of the interstate system and its financing was passed in 1956.

It would mean a 24-year program instead of the 10-year plan recommended to President Eisenhower in 1955 by a special commission he named with Gen. Lucius D. Clay as its chairman.

The 1980 date has not been given by any of the Commerce Department or Bureau of Public Roads officials administering the program, nor by members of Congress concerned with it.

But testimony of administration officials already presented to the Senate Public Roads subcommittee, which is studying progress of the interstate system, points to a stretch-out of the program to 1980.

As the 1956 act was passed, it called for 13 years of apportionments of federal funds to the states for the superhighway network on a 90-10 basis. The apportionments were for fiscal years 1957 through 1969. Construction was to be finished in 1972, three years after the last apportionment.

But Federal Highway Administrator Bertram D. Tallamy told the Senate subcommittee this week that it now appears the final apportionment could not be made until 1977.

He said this is because a pay-as-you-go principle written into the 1956 law would force his agency to hold apportionments through the 1960s well below the sums authorized in the act.

Under this provision, the Commerce Department cannot apportion money to the states at a rate faster than money will be available in the highway trust fund set up to finance the program. Tallamy said administration proposals to finance some additional items from the trust fund would play a part in this stretch-out.

However, his testimony was based on the 1956 act which contemplated a 27½-billion-dollar federal-state cost for the interstate.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks told the senators in separate testimony that new estimates made by the states and approved by the Bureau of Public Roads showed the total cost actually would be about 40 billion dollars.

This would require 36 billion in federal funds as against 25 billion fixed originally. At the rate of $2,200,000,000 a year, the largest apportionment of federal money set for any one year in the 1956 act, the new cost figure would call for five additional years of apportionments to meet the 11 billion dollar deficit.

Five extra years would extend the last apportionment to 1977, with completion of the system three years later, in 1980.

Only One Office Is Without Candidate

Candidates have filed for all of the 10 county offices to be filled at this year's election with one exception.

Earl Hull, County Commissioner, Precinct 4, has not announced for re-election to the post. He said last week that he was thinking the matter over and would make his decision soon.

With one other exception, too, all of the officials now in office want to return to their posts for another term. The one who has definitely removed himself from the field is R. H. Weaver, county judge. Weaver released a statement several days ago to the effect he is not a candidate and that he intends to retire at the end of his present term on Jan. 1, 1959, to engage in the practice of law.

Ed Carpenter, widely known resident of the county and a former commissioner, has filed for county judge.

None of the incumbent officials who have filed for return to their posts has drawn an opponent as yet. However, the campaign season is still young and prospective office-seekers have until May 5 to get their hats in the ring. There is gossip that several residents are seriously pondering getting into the contests.

Latest candidates to get into the contest are G. E. (Red) Gilliam, commissioner from Precinct 2; Frances Glenn, county treasurer, and John Richard Coffee, county attorney.

First to file this year was Pauline Petty, county clerk, who announced her intentions as the new year dawned. Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th District Clerk and Wade Choate, district court clerk, were next to declare themselves. Since then Walker Bailey, county school superintendent, and A. M. Sullivan, justice of the peace, Place 2, have also qualified as candidates.

Rebels Killed In Fighting In Cuba

HAVANA, Cuba, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dr. Santiago Rey, minister of government, announced 17 rebels were killed in Thursday's attack on the town of Veguitas, 20 miles east of Manzanillo. He said there were no casualties among government forces.

Accept Bids On P.O. Building

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The General Services Administration today accepted bids received during the week for financing one lease-purchase federal building project in Texas.

In announcing acceptability of bids on six projects, GSA said construction bids will be invited soon. If acceptable bids also are received from builders, GSA will award financing and construction contracts within 90 days from the bid openings.

The acceptable bids, with financing requirements and interest rate, included Kansas City Life Insurance, Kansas City, Mo.; Gainesville, Tex., post office, $620,000, 4.74 per cent.

Officers Planning Trips To Take Custody Of Suspects

Sheriff Miller Harris, accompanied by Police Chief C. L. Rogers, will leave Sunday for El Paso to take custody of a man held there in connection with the theft of an automobile here last week.

Harris said that the man, Billie Lee Hardin, a hitchhiker, drove off in a 1953 Oldsmobile he took from the lot of Howell's Used Car company.

He was apprehended in Fabens. The car is being detained at Fabens and the man is in jail in El Paso. Harris said officers reported the stolen car was in running condition.

The trip Sunday for Harris will initiate a week of considerable travel for members of the sheriff's department.

Tommy Cole, deputy, is to leave Monday or Tuesday for Hondo where he will take custody of Julio Flores. Flores is under a suspended sentence of three years here and, according to Harris, has been arrested in Hondo for car theft. He will be returned here and his suspended sentence will be set aside.

Sometime before the end of the week, deputies will have to make trips to Seminole, Kermit and Andrews where persons are being held for return here to face the Howard County Grand Jury which will convene on Jan. 27.



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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION B — BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1958 — SECTION B

Glore Paces HC Past HSU, 69-63

A stellar effort by the man from Missouri, Larry Glore, propelled the HCJC Jayhawks past the Hardin-Simmons Buttons, 69-63, here Saturday night.

Glore tossed in 33 points. He was absolutely sensational on the boards, capturing 27 of the 58 rebounds the local collegians got.

Milton Martin, HSU's all-state freshman from Avoca, all but matched Glore in the shooting department. He counted 29 points.

HCJC left the court trailing by seven points at half time (34-27) but changed its tactics when it returned to action and quickly grabbed the lead.

The Abilene Baptist made only one bucket in the first eight minutes of the second half. The visitors came to life after that and crept to within two points of the Hawks at one stage but the locals went out and widened the gap again.

At one stage in the second period, the Hawks led by as much as ten points but Martin then began to beat a steady tattoo on the HC basket. Martin was given quite a bit of help by Dallas Christian, who tallied 18 points.

Glore was backed up by such lads as Bill Borries, who accounted for ten points; and Benny Carver, who had nine.

HCJC finally grabbed the lead with 3:30 gone in the second half and never lost it again.

Glore shot 26 times from the field and hit on 13 occasions for a .50 average.

As a club, the Hawks were off their feed in the first half, at which time they hit only 28 per cent. They hit for 42 per cent the last half, however, to wind up with 35 per cent for the night.

The Hawks' won-lost record has now mounted to 16-3. The locals next play San Angelo's Rams here on Friday night.

In a game preceding the main attraction, the HCJC B team downed Elliott's Druggists, an industrial league entry, 82-66.

The game, played under experimental rules, saw the young Jayhawks jump out in front from the start and go into a half-time lead at 38-30.

The game had four fouls send a player to the bench instead of the usual five. In addition, a free throw was not given unless a foul occurred in the act of shooting. A person otherwise fouled out took the ball out of bounds.

Under these regulations, the Jayhawks lost Gilbert Bell and Frank Hardesty on penalties, while Ray Crooks and Bill Bennett were banished on the Elliott side.

Crooks wound up with scoring honors with 24 points, all on field goals. High for the junior Jayhawks was Don Lovelady with 25.

HCJC (69)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
Carver	3	3-3	1	9
Clore	13	7-7	3	33
Borries	4	2-2	3	10
Zinn	2	2-1	3	6
Musgrove	3	0-3	1	6
Woodruff	1	0-1	1	2
Bell	0	0-1	0	0
McElreath	1	1-2	2	3
Shirley	0	0-0	1	0
Cohorn	0	0-0	1	0
Totals	27	15-15	11	69
HSU (63)	FG	FT-M	PF	TP
M Martin	13	3-2	4	29
Christian	9	0-1	4	18
Hinds	2	1-0	5	5
Gibbs	1	1-1	1	3
Hamilton	1	3-1	5	5
Wright	1	1-0	2	3
Totals	27	9-5	21	63

Half time score—HSU 34, HCJC 27.
Officials — Glenn Smith and John Prude.

HCJC 'B' (82)	FG	FT	TP
Cohorn	8	0	16
Burrage	3	0	6
McElreath	5	0	10
McPeters	3	0	6
Horton	4	0	8
Lovelady	9	5	23
Bell	4	1	9
Hardesty	2	0	4
Totals	38	6	82
ELLIOTT (66)	FG	FT	TP
Crooks	12	0	24
Skeen	2	1	5
Sherrod	6	3	15
Fowler	1	0	2
Bennett	2	2	6
Padgett	2	2	12
Totals	29	8	66

Half time score: HCJC 38, Elliott 30.

King Hill Star In Flock's Win

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Rice Owls, displaying teamwork and a new pacesetter in King Hill, defeated the Baylor Bears 79-60 tonight in a Southwest Conference game.

Rice, featuring two new starters —Jay McIlvain and Tom Robitaille —in its lineup, were never behind. It was Baylor's eighth straight defeat and 13 out of 25 for the season. The victory gave Rice a 3-2 conference record and put the Owls in a tie with SMU and Texas A&M for second place.

Hill, although not a starter tonight, entered the game early and was the game's high scorer with 16 points. With the Owls leading 19-13, Hill scored five points to put the Owls in front 24-15. Temple Tucker, playing mostly in the second half, came up with 14 points. Robitaille also had 14 points.

Bob Turner paced the Bears with 11 points while Gene McCarley chipped in 10.

Rice hit 30 of 66 goals from the field for a 45.5 percentage. Baylor had a 38.6 percentage by hitting 22 of 57 tries.

RAWLS ASSUMES TAMPA LEAD

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Defending champion Betsy Rawls moved into her familiar first place spot today after three rounds of the $7,500 Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament, shooting 74 for a 54-hole total of 228 and a two-stroke lead.

Miss Rawls, who has won this event three of the last four years, started the round in a three-way tie for third.

Jackie Pung, leader at the halfway mark, skyrocketed to 81 today and a three-way tie for sixth place. Bev Hanson, who was second yesterday, took 77 and tied for that spot at 230 with Marilyn Smith, who shot 76 today.

Miss Rawls broke into the lead with an eagle 3 on the 410-yard 12th hole and added a stroke with a birdie 3 on the 13th.

Cold weather continued to bother the field of 120 but the gusty winds of the first two days subsided.

None of the players matched par 73 for the 6,066-yard Palma Ceia course. Miss Rawls' 74 was the best round of the day.

Following Miss Smith and Miss Hanson came another pair tied for fourth — Mickey Wright and Patty Berg. Miss Wright, winner Sunday at Sea Island, shot 75. Miss Berg, a former Tampa Open champion, had 77.

Tied with Mrs. Pung at 232 were Fay Crocker, 78, today, and Marlene Hagge, 75.

Two younger pros, Kathy Cornelius and Jo Ann Prentice, tied at 234.

Marlene Stewart Streit of Toronto replaced Barbara Romack Porter of Sacramento, Calif. as low amateur. Mrs. Streit shot 82 for 244, while Mrs. Porter took 84 for 245.

TUT BARTZEN DROPPED TO NINTH IN RATINGS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Jan. 18 (AP)—Tom Brown Jr. of San Francisco, who won two big tournaments in December, was elevated from 14th to 7th place in the 1957 U.S. Lawn Tennis Assn. rankings today.

Bill Quillian of Seattle, an Army private stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., moved up one notch to 10th spot. Seven other players were juggled in the men's singles rankings.

The recommendations for changes were made by a committee headed by Arthur R. Kaiser of Chicago. They were approved by the USLTA Executive Committee.

Endorsement by the association's general meeting, final step in making the changes official, was considered routine.

The following changes in singles rankings also were reported to the general session:

Bernard Bartzen, Dallas, from 7th to 9th; Alejandro Olmedo, University of Southern California, 9th to 11th; Grant Golden, Wilmette, Ill., 10th to 12th; Mike Green, Miami Beach, 12th to 13th; Sammy Giammalva, Houston, 13th to 16th; Noel Brown, Santa Monica, Calif., 15th to 14th and Myron Franks, Los Angeles, 16th to 15th.

The tentative rankings were made late in November. The changes were dictated, Kaiser said, by tournament activity in December and additional information reaching the rankings committee.

Brown won both the USLTA hard court championship and the Sugar Bowl Tournament last month.

The rankings report climaxed the final session of the USLTA's annual meeting.

The six top ranked players held their positions — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., Dick Savitt of South Orange, N. J., Gil Shea of Los Angeles, Barry MacKay of Dayton, Ohio, and Ron Holmberg of Brooklyn, in that order.

Whitney Reed of Alameda, Calif., also held the No. 8 spot.

B And H Pacing Industrial Loop

B and H Well Service, leaders in the Industrial Bowling League, took two-of-three games at the expense of Donald's Drive Inn in last week's competition. B and H rolled up the high team score for a single game of the week with an 852.

The Well Service team also scored the high total pins, 2319.

Toby's Drive-In Grocery scored two out of three against Wilson Brothers. In other pairings, Prager's Men Store beat Tom Conway's 2-1. Snider Gulf Station took the best out of three over Alexander's.

Joe Conally rolled the high individaul game of the week, 218. High scorer in the three game series for the past seven was B. J. Cauble with 533.

Team:	W	L	Pct.
B & H Well Service	30½	23½	.564
Wilson Bros., Const.	30	24	.555
Prager's Men Store	30	24	.555
Toby's Drive In	28	26	.518
Donald's Drive Inn	28	26	.518
Alexander's Jewelry	27	27	.500
Tom Conway's Station	22	32	.379
Snider's Service Station	20½	33½	.379

IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN

DECATUR, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP)—It was bound to happen at one of Eisenhower High School's basketball games.

The public address system in Eisenhower gymnasium at Decatur blared last night:

"Substitution for Eisenhower—Nixon."

Although Jerry Nixon, a sophomore member of the home team, did his best, Clinton High won the game 57-53.



Ready

Gale Kerwin, Canadian welterweight who recently beat Jimmy Archer, says he's ready to fight anyone in his division but his manager, Al Lang, refuses to have him pushed along too fast. He's won 25 of his 31 bouts. He's 23.

CAGE RESULTS

Rice 79, Baylor 60
Houston 64, Sam Houston State 63
Abilene Christian 74, Trinity 69
McMurry 95, St. Mary's 90
Kansas 68, Missouri 54
Wichita 74, Tulsa 63
Texas Lutheran 68, Corpus Christi 51
Temple 88, Gettysburg 68
Springfield 71, Wesleyan 51
Hobart 66, Oswego 62, overtime
Iowa State 57, Nebraska 52
Providence 47, Boston U. 42
Richmond Prof. 64, Bridgewater 60
St. Bonaventure 74, St. Francisc. Bkn. 61
Dartmouth 84, Holy Cross 78
Syracuse 77, Manhattan 69
Presbyterian 122, Piedmont 66
North Carolina A&T 86, St. Augustine's 75
American 88, Baltimore 67
Alabama 83, Auburn 65
Lafayette 74, Bucknell 71, 2 overtimes
Georgetown, DC 76, Muhlenberg 60
Villanova 84, Mt. St. Mary 67
Bloomsburg 84, Mansfield 83
Moravian 82, Lebanon Valley 76
Albright 75, Swarthmore 55
Yeshiva 92, Bridgeport 77
Oneonta 73, Platisburgh 66
Ohio State 95, Minnesota 79
Kentucky 77, Tennessee 68
Penn 48, Columbia 46
Virginia Tech 87, W&M 75
E. Stroudsburg 76, Kings, Pa. 75
Susquehanna 103, W. Maryland 82
Clark 82, Fort Valley 58
Alfred 69, Hartwick 64
Alabama 83, Auburn 65
New Hampshire 76, Maine 74
Iowa 79, Indiana 75
Purdue 62, Wisconsin 47
Miami, Ohio 76, Bowling Green 74
The Citadel 61, Davidson 42
Wagner 59, Loyola, Md. 45
Connecticut 99, Vermont 85
Coast Guard 55, MIT 52
Yale 78, Army 56
Dayton 59, St. Peter's, N. J. 54
Denison 76, Muskingum 74
Boston College 77, Seton Hall 64
Adelphi 52, Upsala 51
Ohio U. 76, W. Michigan 66
Carnegie Tech 69, Waynesburg 55
Kansas State 64, Oklahoma 60
Dickinson, Pa. 77, PMC 76
Ithaca 69, Cortland Tchrs 66
St. Anselm's, N. H. 80, American Int'l 69
Newberry 71, Erskine 69
NC College 69, Fayetteville 58
Lenoir Rhyne 71, East Carolina 64
Wofford 94, Macon 77
Western Carolina 77, Guilford 60
Ferrum, Va. at Ky. Christian, postponed
Mich. State 83, Northwestern 78
G. Washington 67, Richmond 54
Cornell 82, Princeton 56
Georgia Tech 81, Vanderbilt 60
Navy 80, VMI 51
Heidelberg 55, Capital 46
Wooster 76, Albion 66
Louisville 94, Notre Dame 83
Cincinnati 85, St. Louis 72

FIGHT RESULTS

FRIDAY NIGHT

SYRACUSE, N. Y. —Harold Johnson, 176, Philadelphia over Bert Whitehurst, 196, Baltimore, ten rounds, decision.

Latvian Shatters Two World Marks

SYDNEY, Australia, jJan. 18 (AP)—John Konrads, the amazing young Latvian-born swimmer who now lives in Sydney, smashed more world records tonight when he won the 220-yard and 200-meter freestyle event at the New South Wales championships in 2 minutes, 4.8 seconds.

The 15-year-old now has bettered six world freestyle records since last Saturday in the current state championships, at the North Sydney 50-meter Olympic pool.

Konrads and Chapman staged a thrilling duel in tonight's finals, with Konrads touching at the finish about a foot ahead of Chapman as a capacity crowd roared. Chapman had touched first at the 165 yards mark in 1:32.5, about a yard ahead of Konrads.

BIG 8 SCHOOLS OUT

Five University Teams Are Now Entered In ABC Relays

The University of Kansas and Oklahoma State University, both of which are Big Eight schools, will not be allowed under conference rules to compete in the 1958 American Business Club Relays, which will be held here April 4-5.

Bill Easton, track coach at Kansas, passed along the information to Judge R. H. Weaver, chairman of the meet, the past week. Easton said Big Eight teams are permitted to take part in a meet only when it is sponsored by a university.

Easton said he told the conference committee that the AB-Club here was seeking to line up ACC as a sponsor but that the committee remained firm in its decision. A spokesman for the group stated that the two schools would be 'winking at the conference rules,' in such a case.

Despite the withdrawal of the schools, an excellent field will probably compete here. Now entered are Southern Methodist, Texas Tech, the University of Houston, North Texas and Emporia State Teachers of Kansas.

Weaver stated there was an outside possibility that both Baylor and ACC would send teams here. ACC was extended an invitation via telephone through Coach Oliver Jackson Friday but asked time "to think it over."

The Relays committee asked for the advice of McAdoo Keaton, SMU coach, about holding the university division after the Big Eight schools had withdrawn and Keaton strongly recommended that the committee proceed with plans. He commented "you can still have a good meet."

Last year, only four schools competed for the university division title. They were Houston, SMU, Southern California and Oklahoma State, then known as Oklahoma A&M. USC easily walked off with the team crown.

USC was not able to enter again this year because the dates of the local show conflict with the Pacific Coast Conference meet. Jess Mortensen, SC track coach, did offer a date the Trojans could come here, however, and offered his regrets when he found out he couldn't make it.

The meet is also open to junior college and high school teams.

Wininger Still Leads In Play At Tijuana

TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 18 (AP)—Bo Wininger lost a small decision to a Mexican motorcycle policeman today but handed par another beating and took an undisputed lead at the halfway mark of the $15,000 Tijuana Open golf tournament.

Wininger, 35, who plays out of Odessa, Tex., sliced three strokes off par with a 69. He had a first round 65 and goes into the third round tomorrow with a 36-hole score of 134—three strokes better than his nearest challenger.

Bob Rosburg of Napa, Calif., with whom Wininger shared the first round lead, had a 72 this bright and breezy day, and was tied with Jerry Barber of Los Angeles, who had a 69, for second place. Both had totals of 137.

Play is over the Tijuana Country Club's 7,400-yard course with par 36-36—72.

Tonight the field was cut to the low 60 players with scores of 147 and under.

Four strokes off Wininger's pace was Stan Leonard of Canada, with 68-70—138. Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La., the U. S. PGA champion, had a 70 for 139.

Those who failed to qualify for the final two rounds included U. S. Open champion Dick Mayer, 74-75—149; former National Open titlists Jack Fleck, 71-81—152, and Ed Furgol, the winner here a year ago, with 77-74—151. Furgol admitted after his round his good right arm "simply has lost its speed; just like a baseball pitcher does."

Paul Harney of Worcester, Mass., with 73-76—149, took the cut for the first time in almost a year, and Art Wall Jr., with 78-70—148, for about the same length of time.

Mike Souchak, who won this event two years aro, trailed with 73-72—145.

Wininger was stopped by a Tijuana officer en route to the course for driving 30 m.p.h. in a 25-mile zone. It cost him $10.

The officer at first wanted Bo to proceed to the station house. But when Wininger explained he was a contestant and had to get to the club, the officer escorted him the few miles to go.

"So," said Bo, "here I got pinched for 30 miles and I followed that guy 60 miles an hour in Tijuana traffic. Scared me to death."

It didn't scare Wininger out of a 69, however. He birdied two holes on the front nine. And when he bogeyed the 11th, he came right back and birdied the next two holes. He went one over on the 15th, but got another birdie on the 16th.

With 36 holes to go, Wininger faced such threats as Canada's Al Balding, Arnold Palmer, George Bayer or Bill Johnston, all tied at 140, or J. C. Goosie, Tommy Bolt, young Dave Ragan or Fred Hawkins at 141.

Moore Triumphs

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Jan. 18 (AP) — Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore tonight won a 10-round non-title decision over Brazilian titleholder Luis Inacio. Moore weighed 190½, Inacio 179.

Foxx Carries Cherished Memories Of Big Leagues

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Jimmy Foxx, in his own words, "is beginning life anew" at the age of 50, but the Hall of Famer still carries cherished memories of his glorious past on the baseball diamond.

Brought here to appear on a nation-wide television show after it had been revealed he was broke and destitute despite his quarter of a million dollar baseball earnings, Foxx recalled some of his batting exploits when he was riding herd on the American League pitchers.

"I had some pretty good years in baskeball," the former home run and batting king said. "But I think my best year was 1938, when I drove in 175 runs, hit 50 home runs and led the league with a .349 batting average.

"The year everyone remembers most, however, is 1932 when I hit 58 home runs to fall two shy of equaling Babe Ruth's home run record for a single season. I remember that year very well, too. That's because I always felt I should have had more than 60 home runs. I know two of my home runs went down the drain because rain halted the games before they went five innings. And remember, they had a screen in right field in Sportsman's Park, St. Louis that year which wasn't there when the Babe hit his 60 in 1927. Someone checked the figures and discovered that I hit a dozen balls against that screen, which would have been home runs if it weren't there."



JIMMY FOXX
At Career's Height

Foxx's 534 lifetime home runs rank second only to Ruth's total.

Foxx said his biggest thrill came in the fifth game of the 1930 World Series against the St. Louis Cardinals. Playing with the Philadelphia Athletics then, Foxx struck out the first time he faced Burleigh Grimes, the Cardinals' spitball ace. "In the eighth inning, with score 0-0 and Mickey Cochrane on first, I leaned into a curve ball and drove it clear out of the park," Foxx said. "We won 2-0. Later, Grimes told me he had thrown only two curve balls all game, both to me.

"'I threw just one curve too many', he said."

Foxx was 16 years old when he joined the Athletics in 1925. He said he received $2,000 his first year. In 1930, he signed a three-year contract for $50,000.

Foxx won the triple crown in 1933, winning the batting, home runs and runs batted in titles.

A&M STUDENTS: 'DEAR JIM, WE WANT YOU'

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP) — Some 4,000 students of Texas A&M today sent a telegram to Iowa State football coach Jim Myers assuring him of their support of Myers to become Aggie football coach and athletic director.

Myers had been approved for the dual job by the A&M faculty athletic council. He withdrew when the college's board of directors' athletic committee delayed action and sought without success to interest Navy coach Eddie Erdelatz in the job.

Student leaders who solicited signatures to the telegram said they still hoped that Myers would become A&M coach.

Dr. Chris Groneman, chairman of the athletic council, however, said his group would have nothing to say about the progress in hiring a new coach until he "has been approved by all concerned, signed, sealed and delivered." The formal announcement will then come from the office of President M. T. Harrington.

Dr. Groneman said in a statement:

"The athletic council of Texas A&M College will undoubtedly have many meetings the next few days in our search for an athletic director-coach.

"However we are going to use our prerogative in not releasing any news of progress or names until the athletic director-football coach has been approved by all concerned, signed, sealed and delivered. The formal announcement will then come from the office of President M. T. Harrington."

Myers, in a telephone interview with the Houston Chronicle, said tonight "There is no possibility of me reconsidering the A&M job."

The student campaign to hire Myers was sparked by Gary Rollins, sports editor of the Battalion, campus newspaper, John Hagler, commander of the Cadet Corps, and Billy McGown, civilian student council president.

The Chronicle quoted Myers as saying "I have always had a lot of admiration for the A&M student body. When I was at UCLA the Aggies played us and impressed me very much with their undying support for their team.

"They have a tremendous spirit down there. It is unfortunate that a few can upset plans of the whole."

GAIL GIRLS' CHAMP

Flower Grove Wins Gay Hill Tourney

GAY HILL, Jan. 18, (SC)—Behind, 13-12, at the half, the Flower Grove Dragons rallied to defeat Westbrook, 32-25, in the finals of the annual Gay Hill grade school basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Webb led the Dragons to victory, scoring 12 points. Watson of Westbrook paced the game scorers, however, with 16.

Ramsey had seven points for the winners.

Elbow won the Sportsmanship award in girls' competition. Gay Hill earned a similar trophy in boys' play.

Members of the boys' all-tournament team were Watson, Westbrook; Chandler, Center Point; Archer, Gay Hill; Webb, Flower Grove; and Telchik, Gail.

All-tourney selections in the girls' division were M. Wilson, Flower Grove; Burrows, Ackerly; Murphy, Gay Hill; Vilarreal, Gail; Ritter, Coahoma; and Whitehead, Westbrook.

Gail prevailed over Gay Hill, 40-30, in the finals of the girls tournament. The win was achieved in the last half, however, since the two teams left the court at halftime tied at 17-17. Nancy Dobson was the leading scorer for the winners with 16 points, while Beth Boyd was Gay Hill's scoring leader with 13 points.

Center Point's boys team took the consolation trophy with a 36-28 win over Ackerly boys. George Ryan led the Center team in scoring with 16 points. For Ackerly, Lynn Ingram was high with nine.

In the girls' division consolation finals, Flower Grove won over Vealmoor, 43-22. A. Wilson was Flower Grove's top scorer in that one sinking 19 tallies. Charlsea Crittenden led Vealmoor with 15.

Flower Grove advanced to the boys' finals by drubbing Gay Hill, 39-29, while Westbrook made it by turning back Gail, 27-25.

Westbrook beat Coahoma, 30-27, Friday while Gail was disposing of Ira, 34-16. Flower Grove fanned out Elbow, 36-18, to attain the semi-final round.

Ackerly reached the finals of the boys' consolations by drubbing Vealmoor, 28-13; and Knott, 46-6, in that order. Center beat Fluvanna, 54-13, Friday and Courtney in the Saturday afternoon semi-finals, 32-27.

In girls' champion play, Ackerly beat Elbow Friday, 22-14; only to be derailed by Gay Hill Saturday afternoon, 22-17. Gail made it to the finals with a 22-12 success over Westbrook. Westbrook had beaten Coahoma Friday, 27-11; while Gail was taking out Ira, 43-11.

In girls' consolaions, Vealmoor beat Gail 31-13, Friday; then downed Knott, 22-8, in the semi-finals Saturday morning.

In the other bracket, Flower Grove blasted Fluvanna Friday, 39-4; then shaded Courtney in the semi-finals, 45-14.

Flower Grove succeeds Gail as champion in the boys' bracket while Gail replaces Greenwood in the girls' division.

Confusion Is Order Of Day For Crusading Sportsmen

By DION HENDERSON
The Associated Press

The public spirited sportsman who knows just what outdoors project deserves his all-out support during the coming year and who wonders why he and his colleagues don't get more action can find out by asking the first 50 kindred souls he meets.

Here's a prediction: The 50 public spirited sportsmen have pledged their all out support to 49 different things.

This is a familiar sort of confusion in the outdoor world.

Seldom indeed does an emergency arise that can unite bird watcher and bird hunter, trout fisherman and ice fisherman, quail expert with goose expert or dry fly purist with anybody.

It's a heck of a lot easier to divide outdoorsmen on any given topic than to unite them.

A group of conservation professionals and semi-pros kicked this notion around in informal debate recently and came up with an interesting list of projects which in their opinions should have been done yesterday on a national scale:

Elimination of pollution in public waters by municipal, industrial and miscellaneous sources. Some states have made a good start against some kinds of pollution. Others have not even begun. Hardly any have done anything about pollution of underground waters. Because fishermen raised the first howl about this, in a great many places they carry the burden alone.

Wetland analysis and zoning. A national inventory of wetlands was carried out a couple of years ago and by now probably is out of date. But as to analysis and zoning — well, duck hunters worried about this first, so isn't it their problem?

Vanishing species. Anyone who isn't familiar with individual species can see that this is a conspicuously disorganized group. People are trying not only to save such inoffensive creatures as the prairie chicken and the whooping crane, but the timber wolf and the grizzly bear. The state of affairs can be judged pretty well by the grizzly's presence on the unprotected list in some of the two or three places where there still are a few, and the wolf on the bounty list in places where there haven't been any in 50 years.

Morrison Bombs East Ward Five

Kate Morrison shaded East Ward, 48-17; Park Hill won over Airport, 28-4; and North Ward turned back Washington Place, 33-19, Saturday as first half play ended in Gray-Y basketball league competition at the Y.

Tony Carrillo and Gus Hernandez each scored seven points for Morrison. Alexander was East's top hand, with four points.

Clawson led Park Hill, with 11 points. Bristow, Dawes and Stanley each counted four for the same team. Swinney and Whatley counted two each for Airport.

North Ward was led by Miramontes, with 22 points. Hutchens had four for the same club. C. Driver tossed in seven and Broughton six for Washington Place.

Turns Down Offer

ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP)—Sammy Baugh, head coach at Hardin-Simmons University and former star of the Washington Redskins professional football team, today turned down a lucrative contract offer from the Regina Rough Riders of the Canadian Professional Football League.

Forsan Teams Win At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18 (SC) — Forsan won both divisions of the Garden City Invitational basketball tournament here Saturday night.

Forsan's boys trounced Garden City in the finals, 53-49; while the Forsan girls beat the host team in the title game, 42-41.

In consolation play, the Stanton boys turned back Water Valley in the finals, 78-27; and the Stanton girls finished off a team from the same school in the last game, 48-44.

George White, Forsan; and Harold Jones, Garden City, tied in the balloting for the Most Valuable Player in boys' play. All-tournament players in that bracket were Lloyd Jones, Garden City; Tom Owens, Barnhart; Carl Williams, Water Valley; Wilbur Stone, Sterling City; and Rodney Myrick, Stanton.

Myrick set a tournament scoring record by scoring 36 points against Water Valley.

All-tournament girls were Wanda Williams, Garden City; Nedelene Pitcock, Forsan; and Jonnie Rhodes, Stanton, all forwards; and Shirley Boney, Water Valley; L. Camp, Forsan; and Brooks, Coahoma, all guards.

Mary Ruth Asbill, Garden City, was declared the Most Valuable Player.

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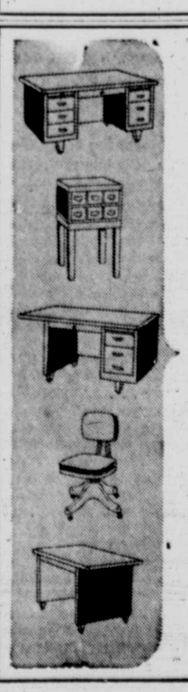
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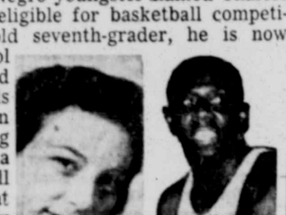
SMU'S BILL MEEK (RIGHT), GRIDDER GEORGE PEACOCK

LOOKING 'EM OVER



With Tommy Hart

If Big Spring should integrate its high school in the next year or so, a 6-feet-9 Negro youngster named Charles Ray Moore would become eligible for basketball competition here . . . A 15-year-old seventh-grader, he is now attending Lakeview school . . . There is a report Ted Williams will draw upwards to $150,000 from the Boston Red Sox as pay the coming season . . . The Oklahoma Sooners will play football in New York in 1960, at which time they face Army . . . The Knott schoolgirls have one of the finest won-and-lost basketball records in the area and much of the credit must go to Alice Day and Neva Jackson, who have been doing great work in the backcourts for the Billies . . . A Fort Worth cattleman who didn't even take the trouble to go to the game won $50,000 betting that Navy would topple Rice in the last Cotton Bowl game . . . He watched the contest on television . . . Incidentally, the Cotton Bowl people are pressuring CBS (which wouldn't have acted, otherwise) to force the Orange Bowl crowd to change the starting hour of the Miami classic, in order that more of the Dallas game can be seen by nation-wide audiences . . . One Cotton Bowl official stated: "I guarantee this will never happen again. We'll build our own networks, if we have to" . . . Lloyd Russell is supposed to serve Baylor as an interim baseball coach in 1958 . . . One of the better known coaches was caustic in his comment on the basketball rules-makers who talked about outlawing the zone defense recently . . . "They couldn't even define it," said he . . . Woody Hayes, Ohio State University's football coach, insists the wolf calls of his alumni are over-rated, adding: "All you have to do is win all your games" . . . Phoolosofer Herb Shriner is the fellow who cracked: "Skiing is very good for the figure. After a day of skiing, a woman of 40 looks like a man of 30" . . . Golfer Bill Casper had to split half the $5,500 he won in the recent Bing Crosby Open with a San Diego syndicate which financed him on the pro tour . . . The University of Kentucky played to 109,235 paying customers in their first dozen basketball games this season.



A. DAY

TATUM



SANDERS

BROWN

* * * *

Reeves Most Dangerous 'Dog Threat

Johnny Johnson, the Big Spring High School basketball coach, says all-stater Billy Taegel didn't hurt his Steers in either of the exhibitions the locals played with Plainview this season . . . William Reeves, who moved into Plainview from a very small community, is the boy who poleaxed the Bovines in both games . . . Although Reeves is the Bulldogs' top scorer, he didn't rate any of the all-star teams in the three tournaments the Bulldogs took part in this season . . . Plainview has a fine team but odds are against the Bulldogs ever getting out of district because Pampa is carrying a big stick again . . . Incidentally, Johnson plans to book a schedule for his Steers equally as tough as the one which faced them this year . . . He says he positively won't go back to Hobbs, N. M., where the locals got a rude reception . . . Decision of the Texas Interscholastic League to go along with the rule makers in changing the scoring statutes regarding extra points (one if kicked and two if ran or passed over the goal) probably means that place kicking will become about as extinct as the dodo bird . . . Most of the teams will, no doubt, 'go for broke' since they have no appetite for kicking, anyway . . . Billy Maxwell shot himself out of contention in the Bing Crosby tournament last week when he blew to a third round 78 . . . He wound up with a 72-hole score of 296 . . . Had he made the rounds in one stroke less, he would have helped himself to another $50 . . . As it was, he earned $100, as did all pros who started and finished the tournament . . . Red Sanders, the UCLA coach, says it was hard to turn down the Texas A & M offer for one big reason: "I could have called one alumnus in Houston—just one—and obtained summer jobs for 80 football players" . . . Paris JC is given a good chance to end Lon Morris' basketball reign in its zone of the Texas Junior College Conference.

Dallas Bankers Ante Up For Navy

Every West Zone basketball team is entering league play with a better-than .500 won-lost record but Amarillo College, the team that outfoxed San Angelo in the Howard College tournament . . . Jim Tucker, the tall young man who played with Goose Tatum's cage team here several weeks ago, sank a 94-foot field goal in a Memphis, Tenn., game shortly after leaving here . . . Tucker was under his opponent's basket when he let go of the ball . . . The Senior Bowl game may seem like a labor of love for the pro coaches who handle the team but Paul Brown and Joe Kuharich, who coached in the last contest, received $1,000 each for their troubles . . . Whiteface of District 4-B, coached by the ex-Big Springer, Emmett Broderson, needs a football game to complete its 1958 schedule . . . The Antelopes could play either Sept. 12 or Oct. 10 and would prefer to have the game at home . . . Francis Souhan is due to become chairman of the New York State Boxing Commission, when Julius Helfand resigns in the near future to accept an appointment to the New York Supreme Court . . . One of the officials at the Big Spring-Midland basketball game last Tuesday was Pete Creasey, who moved to Midland from Fort Worth recently . . . Creasey is given a No. 1 rating by the Southwestern Basketball Officiating Association . . . He did a very professional job of whistle-blowing in the Steer-Bulldog game and will have no trouble staying as busy as he wants to . . . J. T. Seaholm of the University of Texas was the only Texan named to the all-opponent team chosen by Tulane University gridders recently . . . The $160,000 fee in TV, radio and gate rakeoff Navy got for its Cotton Bowl chore was peanuts compared to what the Academy got from Dallas bankers 24 hours before the game took place . . . They made a written agreement with Rear Admiral William Smedberg III to underwrite the last half million dollars needed to complete the new $3 million stadium at Annapolis.

Gridders Lucky, Says Bill Meek

"Consider how fortunate you are to be playing football," Coach Bill Meek of SMU told Big Spring High School gridders at the annual Lions' Club athletic banquet at the Cosden Country Club Friday night.

"You learn early in life about competing," Meek pointed out, "and you will find that the man who can't compete in life can't get along. Football players get the advantage in that they learn that lesson early."

Meek also advised the athletes to 'try harder when the going got rougher' and told them to 'get all the education you can.' He said when his father was growing up, a fourth grade education sufficed but added it has come to the point now where a college education sometimes isn't enough to prepare a young man for the business world.

"Colleges today are over-crowded," Meek said, "and it's tough to stay there because the competition is so great. Do your best job at all times, regardless of what you decide to do in life."

He also passed along this bit of wisdom to the gridders:

"The scoreboard doesn't mean a thing—it's what you get out of the game that counts . . . And it's not necessarily the best team we're proudest of, but those who put forth their best effort."

Meek compared the situation Steer mentor Al Milch found here to the one he experienced in moving from the University of Houston to SMU by saying:

"It takes a little while for boys and their coaches to adjust to each other."

Before introducing Meek to the crowd of about 200 Lion Prexy Carl Smith introduced Milch, who, in turn, introduced his associate coaches and players. The boys, in turn, introduced their dates.

Meek brought with him color action films of the SMU-Texas game, which his Mustangs won, 19-12. Meek gave a humorous commentary of the game.

Coahoma Bulldogs Shaded, 54 To 41

ROSCOE, Jan. 18 (SC)—Picking up their second District 8-A victory, the Roscoe Plowboys stepped on winless Coahoma, 54-41, here Friday night.

The Plowboy's Lewis Kerby sent in 19 markers to lead all scorers. Floyd Smith had nine for the Bulldogs.

ROSCOE (54)—J. Etheridge 4-0-8; Jerry Bourland 2-0-4; Jimmy Bourland 2-0-4; Kerby 4-1-9; J. Duncan 7-0-14; D. Duncan 0-1-1; Richbourg 0-2-2. Totals 23-8-54.

COAHOMA (41)—Robinson 4-0-8; Smith 3-5-9; Richters 3-1-7; Covert 3-0-6; Stoker 1-1-3; Stanley 4-0-8. Totals 17-7-41.

Score by quarters:

Roscoe	13	34	41	54
Coahoma	8	15	20	41

Lamesa Edges Out Lake View, 52-50

LAMESA, Jan. 18 (SC)—Lamesa took an opening 3-AAA district win over Lake View, 52-50, here Friday night in a basketball chiller.

Howie Westmoreland sacked a couple of free tosses with 55 seconds left on the clock to bring the Tornadoes their first district win.

Sharing scoring honors for the game with Westmoreland were Ken Barr and Jackie McKinney with ten each. Jim Tomlinson led Lake View with 15 points.

LAMESA (52)—Hamilton 4-0-8; McKinney 5-0-10; Holladay 3-0-6; Clement 3-1-7; Barr 3-4-10; Westmoreland 4-2-10; Norris 0-1-1. Totals 22-8-52.

LAKEVIEW (50)—Wilson 5-4-14; Wmans 5-1-11; Keel 3-1-7; Tomlinson 6-3-15; Warren 1-1-3. Totals 20-10-50.

15,000 Slated To Watch Pro All-Stars Vie

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The annual National Basketball Assn. All Star Game will be an extension of the hot St. Louis-Boston rivalry to many fans in a St. Louis crowd of an expected 15,000 next Tuesday night.

The hot-tempered coach of the NBA champion Boston Celtics, Red Auerbach, will coach the 10-man Eastern squad which includes three Boston pros, the most any one club can have under the rules.

Fiery Alex Hannum, St. Louis Hawks coach, leads the Western team which has three St. Louis players.

Auerbach and Hannum were opposing coaches in the bitterly contested championship playoffs last year and their team currently lead their division by comfortable margins.

The Western team includes Detroit's George Yardley, the NBA's top scorer. But the East, with a slight edge in height and experience, probably will be favored to take their sixth victory in eight All-Star games.

Two of the Eastern All-Stars have been chosen for every previous game. They are Boston's flashy Bob Cousy and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse who is the top all-time career scorer of professional basketball.

The East also has 3 five-time All-Star veterans in Paul Arizin and Neil Johnston of Philadelphia and Bill Sharman of Boston. Five Eastern players will be appearing for the first time.

Foremost among these is Boston's 6-foot-10 Bill Russell, whose tremendous shot-blocking and rebounding has powered the Celtic surge.

The others are Ken Sears, Willie Naulls and Richie Guerin, all of New York, and Larry Costello of Syracuse.

Hannum will have Yardley and Cincinnati's two big men, Maurice Stokes and Jack Twyman, to go with Larry Foust of Minneapolis, a six-game veteran, and his own top scorers, Bob Pettit and Cliff Hagan.

Pettit will play with a cast on his left arm to protect a broken finger, but he is just one of several all-stars bothered by various injuries. Cousy has played for six weeks with a pad to protect a leg injury.

On the backline the West will have little Slater Martin of St. Louis and Detroit's Dick McGuire, both five-game veterans, plus Gene Shue of Detroit and Dick Garmaker of Minneapolis.

First Half Champs Lose To Operators

The Cosden Operators dropped the Chemical Department, first-half winners in the Cosden Refinery Bowling League, 3-0 in last week to take the lead in second-half play, George Clinton scored a 191-524 for the winners.

For Chemical, J. D. Allison rolled a 169; Garrett Patton, 448.

The Pump Doctors dropped a set, 2-1, to The Welders. Ralph Walker's 180-524 was tops for the winners. Kenneth Howell took 180 and Harold Moss bowled a 451 in losing.

Maintenance topped Sales, 2-1, in another match. Floyd Stephens scored 176 and Floyd Young totaled 485 for Maintenance. The loser's Wes Miller and Chalres Campbell tallied 169 and 424, respectively.

John Brown rolled a neat 194-490 in pacing the Engineers past the Painters, 2-1. High for the brushers was Jerry Cockrell with a 162-438.

Team	W	L
Operators	3	0
Welders	2	1
Maintenance	2	1
Engineers	2	1
Sales	1	2
Pump Doctors	1	2
Painters	1	2
Chemical	0	3

Les Sherrod Tops Loop In Scoring

First Half Standings:

Team	W	L
Mort Denton	3	1
Nabors Paint	3	1
Cosden	2	2
Elliott'a	1	3
McMahon	1	3

Leslie Sherrod of Mort Denton Pharmacy led YMCA Industrial basketball league scorers through first half play with a total of 76 points, beating out Cosden's Bill Bennett by three points for the honor.

Third was Tony Starr of the McMahon Concreters, who wound up with 69 points.

The top ten scorers:

Player	Pts.
Leslie Sherrod, Denton	76
Bill Bennett, Cosden	73
Tony Starr, McMahon's	69
Ray Crooks, Elliott's	62
Delmer Turner, Nabors	59
E. L. Franklin, Denton	59
D. L. Miller, Nabors	48
Horace Rankin, Elliott's	45
James Skeen, Elliott's	36
Jerry Fouts, Elliott's	23

Stanton Buffaloes Smack Down Rotan In 6-A Game

STANTON, Jan. 18 (SC)—Stanton's Buffs smacked the Rotan 'Hammers, 54-21, in a District 6-A game here Friday night.

Stanton slipped Rotan their first defeat in district play, to set both teams in a 2-1 record standing. Merkel, considered the favorite, won their third district tilt against no losses over Roby, to take over leadership of 6-A.

The Stanton crew used a full-court press the length of the game, and at halftime had run the score to 31-9 for their advantage.

Rodney Myrick and Don Pallack were the lone players to break into double figures; Myrick scoring 14 points, and Pollack, eleven.

Stanton entertains Roby next Tuesday in its fourth district game. On Friday, the Buffs take on Roscoe. The Stanton team has lost only to Merkel, but it will get its chance at the Badgers in February on the Buff's home in the second game of the round-robin play.

In the preliminary girls' district contest, Stanton slammed the visitors, 39-35. The home club led by a field goal at intermission.

Glenda Glaze and Jonnie Rhodes rang up 15 each for Stanton.

STANTON (54)—Myrick 3-8-14; Mattingly 0-1-1; Miller 3-1-7; Donelson 3-3-9; Badgett 2-0-4; Pollack 5-1-11; Petree 2-3-7; Standefer 0-1-1. Totals 18-18-54.

ROTAN (21)—Edwards 2-4-8; Hill 2-1-5; Thornton 0-1-1; Hurst 0-1-1; Patton 2-0-4; Shipp 0-2-2. Totals 6-9-21.

Athletic Committee A&M Whipping Boy

By BOB FORD

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 18 (AP) — What soured half a dozen big-name football coaches on what looks like one of the nation's sweetest athletic propositions — Texas A&M College?

A&M is a great school athletically.

It offers a small fortune to a coach each year.

But since Jan. 1, when Paul (Bear) Bryant quit to go to Alabama — he said his ties to his alma mater were too great to resist — one major college coach after another walked off the A&M campus.

One, Navy's Eddie Erdelatz, stingingly criticized A&M coach selection methods. This broke the dam and released a flood of criticism, some of it sharp.

Some Aggie exes demanded that heads roll. Gov. Price Daniel asked for a report — for whatever good that will do him, since he can't kick out any A&M officials if he wants to.

And Texas sports writers, columnists and even executive editors finally got fed up. They demanded that something be done.

Who did the sports writers single out as the cause of the trouble? Generally they pointed to a previously little - known subgroup of the full A&M board of directors known as the athletic committee.

And some singled out Jack Finney, 41, Greenville bakery owner, for strongest criticism. He is the subgroup chairman.

When you talk to Finney you realize he has one main goal for A&M— nothing but the best. It's his alma mater.

And that may be a major cause of A&M's trouble — he refuses to accept a faculty council-selected coach if a bigger name suddenly appears available. Others back him up.

This obviously has divided authority, and it's divided authority that got A&M into what observers are calling "a mess."

Finney and the directors who share his views remain in a strong position, for the nine-man board of directors still must approve the hiring of any college employe, including the football coach.

At first glance, what coach-athletic director (it's a dual job at Aggieland) wouldn't like to move in on a deal like this:

Income that Bryant indicated could be around $60,000 a year from a salary of $16,000 and side income.

About 8,000 male students, any one of whom would crawl onto the football field and die for the Maroon and White.

Thousands of alumni who dig deep into their pockets for any special project, such as extra cash to sweeten the coach's salary.

The recruiting lure of training for "glamor" jobs, including nuclear physics (A&M has a reactor) and worldwide assignments in engineering, oil, agriculture and other professions.

No. 1 national football ranking a part of last season and the Southwest Conference title the year before.

HERE JAN. 25

Big Entry List Is Due In Auto Show

By BOBBY HORTON

The Big Spring Timing Association, which presents many outstanding drag race and car shows throughout the year, will feature entries from all parts of Southwest Texas and New Mexico in the Custom Car Show here on January 25.

The show will be held in a vacant building at Fourth and Bell Streets.

There are 12 classes, all ranging from old-timers to full custom. Trophies for the best entry in each class will be awarded, plus a 13th trophy for the top-notch job over all the classes.

In the custom class, there will be four divisions: full custom, semi-custom, interior, and exterior. The full custom displays radical change in the body entirety—grills, dubbed-in tail lights, complete remolding in fenders and hoods, for examples.

Then a semi-custom section comes in for only a few minor changes. Some of these concern the bumper, hood, or the rear.

Interior design, special inside features, seating, and upholstery, will form another part of the custom class. A sharp interior is the trademark of a custom auto.

The fourth division of the custom—the exterior — also reveals ingenuity in painting, finish, and all-around appearance. The exterior takes in chroming and molding of the fenders, too.

A hot-rod class is comprised of the roadster, the coupe, the sedan, and the special construction groupings. Special construction will deal with being able to see everything in the rod, and features dash cut-away and almost-complete stripping of the inside and outside.

A crowd-pleaser, the old-timer or antique, has two sections. The best restored yonder-years vehicle forms a divison all its own, along with the original cars group. Antique restored autos are those which may be taken from the junk heap and made to completeness.

The best job of that congregation will show off the product of a lot of hard work. The original naturally, will take in those which have simply been kept in shape through the years.

About 40 or 50 automobiles will be placed on review in the show. Contestants are expected from Austin, Hobbs, Abilene, and similar southwestern cities.

Entry fees are expected to be approximately $2. There are several local boys entered in the auto show, Gerald Cox, assistant-advisor to the hot rod association, reports.

Since the absence of Howard DeShazo, Paul Holden has stepped in as area advisor, and Cox has been helping him get familiarized.

A shroud of suspense covers one of the local boy's entry. Bud Marshall has been working on something which most think will be a scene-stealer at the show. No one knows exactly what Marshall has, but are willing to concede his product will hold its own.

Another, Dickie Madison, will have an entry in the show. Others will likely present cars, but are keeping them secret until the last moment.

Officers of the Tappet Tickers are Dickie Madison, president; Bill Norred, vice president; and Jimmy Simmons, secretary.

Aces Auto officers are G. W. Rogers, president; Bud Meeks, vice president; Eugene Hall, secretary; and Billy Moore, sergeant of arms.

Both clubs will be in charge of the show and any information needed can be obtained through the two organizations.

Angelo Upsets Midland Quint

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 18 (SC)—San Angelo grabbed a District 2-AAAA triumph over the Midland Bulldogs here Friday night, 67-55, in a hard-battled basketball game.

Both teams struggled hard for the victory, as the loser was hailed to finish as cellar-dweller in the district this season.

The Bobcat's Bob Dodson netted 19, while three other teammates scored in double figures. Walter Rodgers had 14; Mack McCoulskey, 13; and David Senter, ten for Angelo. Jim Poteet had 15 for the Bulldogs.

SAN ANGELO (67) — Rodgers 4-6-14; Alexander 4-1-9; Senter 3-4-10; Cole 1-0-2; Dodson 8-3-19; McCoulskey 5-3-13. Totals 25-17-67.

MIDLAND (55)—Hudson 0-1-1; Fisher 4-4-12; Giesey 3-1-7; Humphrey 3-1-7; Poteet 5-5-15; Hanson 1-0-2; Scobey 4-3-11. Totals 20-15-55.

Score by quarters:

San Angelo	14	33	50	67
Midland	15	26	41	55

East Ward Greenies Win Fifth Straight Contest

Standings:

Team	W	L
East Ward	5	0
Kate Morrison	4	1
West Ward	3	2
North Ward	2	3
Washington Place	2	3
College Heights	2	3
Airport	2	3
Park Hill	0	5

The East Ward Green Wave is in the driver's seat in Elementary School basketball league play here.

The Greenies, coached by C. W. Tanner, chalked up their fifth straight win Saturday morning by trouncing West Ward, 40-19.

Mike Peters hit 17 points and DeeRoby Gartman 13 for the winners while R. Anderson paced the Cowboys with six.

In other games, Kate Morrison vanquished North Ward, 24-0; Washington Place got by Airport, 20-7; and College Heights outlasted Park Hill, 20-14.

Albert Fierro set a fast pace for Kate Morrison, scoring ten points.

In the Washington-Airport engagement, Robert Allen accounted for 13 of Airport's points. Sweeney tallied five as the Airport leader.

Rickie Earle and Robert Goodlet had big hands in College Heights' win, scoring seven and six points, respectively.

Park Hill was led by Jody Thompson, who had nine points.

Lineups, with points each player scored:

COLLEGE HEIGHTS (21)—Earle (7), Goodlet (6), Herrington (2), Amos (4), Howze (2).

PARK HILL (14)—Seals (2), Hall (2), Thompson (9), Booth (1).

Half time score—College Heights 14 Park Hill 7.

* * *

WASHINGTON PLACE (20)—Allen (13), Hughes (3), Erhardt (2), Moore (2).

AIRPORT (7)—Jones (1), Swinney (5), Richardson (1).

* * *

KATE MORRISON (24)—Fierro (10), Marquez (2), Hernandez (6), Perez (2), Juare (4).

NORTH WARD (0).

Half time score—Kate Morrison 14, North Ward 0.

* * *

EAST WARD (40)—Gartman (13), Peters (17), Loftis (6), Irons (2), Smith (2).

WEST WARD (19) — D. Anderson (5), Sage (2), Polonco (2), Self (4), R. Anderson (6).

Half time score —East Ward 24, West Ward 9.

Carlos Team Adds To League Lead

Carlos Restaurant widened its lead in Webb Chicks bowling league standings by picking up four points at the expense of Seven-Up Bottling Company here Friday night.

In other matches, Continental Trailways bus turned back Fireball Muffler, 3-1; and Coker's Restaurant won over Gillihan's, 2½-1½.

Carlos boasted high team game and series, with 671-1967, followed by Continental, which had 645-1856.

Audrey Piper of Carlos came up with a 210-538 for individual scoring laurels, followed by M. Goodwin of Coker's, who had 207-501.

Splits were converted by:

Jesse Peal Watson, 7-Up (4-5-7 and 2-7); Beverly Gibson, 7-Up (6-7-10); Wilma Shepherd, 7-Up (5-10); Sally Severance, Gillihan (3-10); Lois Slavin, Continental (3-10); Marie McCullough, Coker's (3-4-7-10); Juanita Campbell, Fireball (3-10); and Lucie Garrison, Fireball (4-5).

Standings:

Team	W	L
Carlos Restaurant	43½	20½
Continental	32½	31½
Seven-Up	28	36
Gillihan	26½	37½
Fireball Muffler	26	38

Merkel Maintains Top Place In 6-A

ROBY, Jan. 18 (SC)—Merkel's Badgers maintained their leading position in District 6-A Friday night, romping past Roby, 45-37.

Riley Seymore racked up 17 for the Badgers, but Billy Moore was high-man, with 19 for the losers, who are now 0-3 in league play.

MERKEL (45)—Denton 5-1-11; Seymore 5-7-17; Grimmitt 1-1-3; McLeod 1-0-2; English 1-2-4; Patterson 3-2-8. Totals 16-13-45.

ROBY (37)—Moore 9-1-19; Pyburn 0-1-1; Fields 4-0-8; Gibson 0-1-1; Palmer 4-0-8. Totals 17-3-37.

Score by quarters:

Merkel	8	20	34	45
Roby	8	12	24	37

40 Plus Meet Set To Start

By BILL GIBSON

HARLINGEN, Tex., Jan. 18 (AP) —Contestants from 24 states and Mexico will ride in a parade here Saturday which officially opens a week full of events and action in the popular "Life Begins at 40 Golf Tournament."

Directors of the tournament said the main idea of the contest was to have fun and the social side of the sixth annual tournament has not been neglected.

Entertainment has been planned for the ladies during the day and parties and dances are scheduled for contestants and their wives each night.

About 80 of the couples have entered a Scotch tournament which will be held Sunday. The championship flight must qualify Monday but lower flights will qualify at their convenience.

Bob Baker of Harlingen, tournament president, said he still was receiving three or four long distance phone calls a day from men who wanted to get into the tournament.

"We're very pleased that they want in but we very regretfully have to turn them down," Baker said. "We just don't have the room."

Only 256 men are allowed to play in the tournament and all must be over the age of 40. The roster for the match-play tourney has been full since the middle of December and about 100 were on the waiting list.

Warren Riepen, winner of the 1957 tournament, turned professional last year, Baker said, and will not be able to defend his title. However, the championship flight will include two-time-winner David (Spec) Goldman of Dallas, and several other top-notch contenders.

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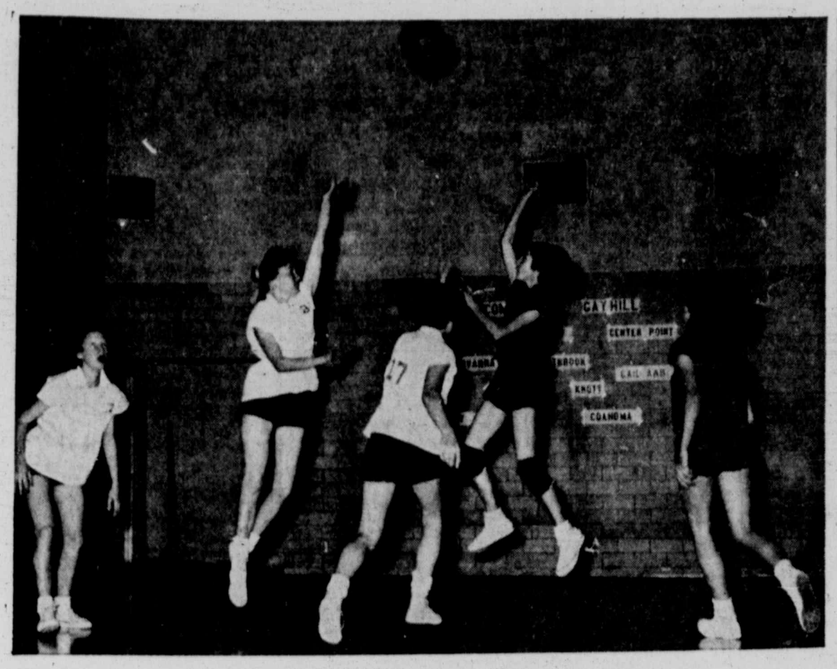
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Zeroes In On Target

A. Wilson of Flower Grove (center, dark uniform) takes a bead on the basket and lets fly with a shot in the above picture, snapped during the Flower Grove-Coahoma game in an early round of the Gay Hill basketball tournament. Following her at the right is Cortenson, a teammate. Left to right, the Coahoma girls, all in white, are Nichols, Wolsk and Rogers. Coahoma won, 33-20.

Dodgers Look A Long Time For Home Park

By BOB MYERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—It is incredible but true that one of the most successful baseball clubs in the nation spent more than six months looking for a place to play.

The old saying was that if anything zany developed, it could only happen in Brooklyn.

In this case, it happened to Brooklyn when the Dodgers abandoned New York and pioneered west to Los Angeles.

The spectacle of a club invited to a city, then rebuffed or restrained at first one site, then another, must have amazed the country just as it did members of the Dodgers' official family.

The head of the family is a round-tummied, twinkly eyed gentleman, wealthy Walter O'Malley, who despite strife and repeated stalls, delays and setbacks managed to keep an astonishing sense of humor.

"Oh," he said just a day or so ago when confronted with another disappointment, "you just have to take these things in stride."

The Dodgers should feel perfectly at home in Los Angeles, a city which for almost a year has adhered to the accepted pattern of Dodger behavior.

The first chapter of the story really began when O'Malley suddenly bought the Los Angeles Angels and Wrigley Field of the Pacific Coast League on Feb. 21, 1957. He has since disclosed the price was three million dollars.

But for 10 years he had implored the ruling fathers of Gotham to help get a site for the plant he proposed to build. Nothing happened.

In Chicago May 29, 1957, the westward ho! move got official sanction from the National League giving the Dodgers and the Giants permission to go to California, the Giants to San Francisco.

Disenchantment of a mysterious sort set in.

On Dec. 4, 1957, the city clerk revealed that a necessary 51,767 valid signatures had been approved, forcing a referendum on a City Council action which sanctioned a deal between the city and the Dodgers.

This is the deal involving the swap of the Dodgers' Wrigley Field for what is known as Chavez Ravine, some 300 acres of land a mile from City Hall.

It is familiarly known as goat country. Danny Goodman, concessionaire executive and now a Dodger front office man, who has lived here for 25 years, recently observed at a dinner:

"I thought Chavez Ravine was the name of a Mexican prizefighter."

In any event, Chavez Ravine as a future home of a 12-million-dollar plant envisioned by Walter O'Malley is the battlefront of a coming electoral war June 3.

It cannot be utilized as a baseball plant for two years, if ever.

Where the Dodgers would camp in 1958-59 now became the issue.

From the outset O'Malley had in mind Wrigley Field, its present 19,000 seating capacity much too small, or the Los Angeles Coliseum, its 101,000 seats fine, if it could be adapted for baseball and its commission made agreeable to suitable terms.

In the space of a few weeks the Dodgers and harassed O'Malley encountered stiff opposition to the Coliseum from several sources, including two old-time tenants, the University of Southern California and UCLA, and the professional Los Angeles Rams, all good paying customers.

Part of this opposition was based on field playing conditions, baseball versus football. And there is reason to believe part was financial jealousy between the football people and major league baseball encroachment.

Almost as unannounced as the Dodgers' move West came an invitation from Pasadena's nearby Rose Bowl management for the Dodgers to play in their well-known football stadium. But it became evident that it would cost too much to transform the Rose Bowl for baseball purposes.

RECORD CROWD MAY SEE GAME

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Well, they finally ran off the last reel of the biggest cliffhanger produced hereabouts since "The Perils of Pauline."

The relieving finale to the often-muddled drama was made possible Friday when the commission that runs the Coliseum decided, at last, to let the Los Angeles Dodgers play there in 1958 and 1959.

It is just possible they will open next April 18 before the largest crowd ever to watch a baseball game. They have 101,000 seats to play with, and would beat the record if they could come within 16,000 or so of filling them. The record is 84,587 for an American League doubleheader in Cleveland Sept. 12, 1954.

Odessa, Clarendon To Meet Jan. 24

Odessa goes to Clarendon in the next West Zone basketball game. That one is scheduled for Jan. 24.

In the only conference game played to date, Clarendon walloped Amarillo in Clarendon, 82-56.

Zone play will continue through Feb. 21.

HCJC sees its first conference action Jan. 28, at which time it visits Odessa.

The schedule:

Jan. 24—Odessa at Clarendon.
Jan. 28—Borger at Clarendon; Howard County at Odessa.
Jan. 31-Odessa at Amarillo.
Feb. 1-Howard County at Borger.
Feb. 4-Odessa at Borger; Amarillo at Big Spring.
Feb. 7-Clarendon at Big Spring; Amarillo at Borger.
Feb. 8-Clarendon at Odessa.
Feb. 11-Clarendon at Borger; Amarillo at Borger.
Feb. 14-Howard County at Clarendon.
Feb. 15-Howard County at Amarillo.
Feb. 17-Borger at Odessa.
Feb. 18-Borger at Big Spring; Clarendon at Amarillo.
Feb. 21-Borger at Amarillo; Odessa at Big Spring.

Golfing Vets Set Tourney

DUNEDIN, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Golfdom's big shots of yesteryear, whose names were in the sports headlines before many of today's links stars were born, get back into golf here Tuesday.

Former U. S. Open champs, ex-PGA titleholders and a British Amateur winner are among the professionals lined up to play in the annual Senior PGA Golf Tournament.

The tournament, being played for the first time at 72 holes, starts Tuesday and winds up next Sunday.

Al Watrous of Birmingham, Mich., is the defending titlist. He won the title last year after an 18-hole playoff with Bob Stupple of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Former U. S. Open champs to be around are Gene Sarazen of Germantown, N. Y.; Freddie McLeod, Washington; Billie Burke, Cleveland; Denny Shute, Akron, Ohio, and Tony Manero, Greenwich, Conn.

Willie Hunter of Pacific Palisades, Calif., a former British amateur winner, will start. So will Sam Byrd of Birmingham, Ala., the former major league baseball player who won the PGA title.

Because of the record field of 260 and the grind of playing a continuous 72 holes of golf the tournament is to be broken into shifts.

Grier Jump Shot Defeats Wolves

SWEETWATER, Jan. 18 (SC)—A jump shot by Neilson Grier in the last moments of the game gave Sweetwater a 49-48 victory over the Colorado City cagers in a 3-AAA opener Friday night.

SWEETWATER (49)—Parker 2-1-5; Holcomb 4-3-11; Curry 1-4-6; Greer 5-1-11; Clark 1-11-13; Gerald 1-1-3. Totals 14-21-49.
COLORADO CITY (48) — Smith 2-0-4; Weaver 1-0-2; Flippen 1-1-3; Black 2-5-9; Compton 6-3-15; Richardson 4-2-10; Trendwell 0-2-2. Totals 16-16-48.

NCAA Willing To Listen To Violation Complaints

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP) — In practically any group of sports fans, when the conversation turns to college football and its amateur status, invariably there are a few knowing winks and smirks and a few eyebrows raised in a silent "oh, yeah?"

The inference is that if so-called big-time college football is 100 per cent amateur, so are the Detroit Lions, and any star high school athlete who isn't guaranteed a weekly salary when he matriculates at the college which makes the best offer is being cheated.

Nobody is naive enough to believe there never were college football players who were reimbursed for their toil, but today if you have proof of such mercenary activities a certain group would be very glad to hear about it.

It isn't that human nature abruptly has changed, or that schools are less eager to have outstanding teams. It's just that the men who might be tempted to buy a football team have discovered something, to wit:

The policeman carries a big club.

The policeman in this case is the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. enforcement committee, formed "to provide machinery to consider reported violations of NCAA legislation by member institutions and thus develop an effective program for dealing with improper practices in intercollegiate athletics."

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, which has its headquarters in Kansas City explains the various ways in which allegations of rule violations come to the attention of the enforcement group.

"They come from the staff personnel of member institutions, alumni and other friends of member colleges, high school officials, newspapermen and persons whom I think you probably should group under the title of 'public-at-large,'" he says.

"We use two persons to handle our field investigations. One is a member of our staff in Kansas City and does the investigations as part of his over-all assignment, and the other is a former athlete who served several years with the FBI, and also has been a college coach and a member of a college's admissions staff.

"It is difficult to estimate how many miles they travel in a year in the course of their investigations, but I would say they are on the road approximately 80 days of a given year.

"They interview whoever might have information regarding a particular case—the athletes involved, his parents, his high school coach, college representatives (staff personnel or alumni) who have contacted the boy, etc. Our people will go to talk to anyone we feel might have some useful information regarding the subject under inquiry."

"It should be noted," he says, "that the Big Ten Conference recently suspended Phil Dickens, head football coach of Indiana, and the NCAA council endorsed this action as an effective penalty.

LOPEZ LEADS PACK

Stengel Is Fourth In Pilot Ratings

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP) — There may or may not be better big league baseball managers than Al Lopez. But the veteran Chicago White Sox' pilot has at least one factor in his favor.

He has the highest lifetime won-lost percentage among current major league mentors.

Covering six seasons with the Cleveland Indians and the last one with the White Sox, Lopez' clubs have won 660 regular season games and lost only 418 for a .612 mark. Al led Cleveland to the American League pennant in 1954. In every other year his teams finished in second place behind Casey Stengel's New York Yankees.

Stengel, of course, has put together a noteworthy record with the American League champs. Since joining them in 1949, Casey has won 881 times and lost 502 for .637. He has collected eight pennants in nine years.

But Stengel's so-so tenure with the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the 1930s reduces his over-all managerial average to .539—good for only fourth place in the lifetime rankings. Casey managed the Dodgers for three seasons and the Braves for six and had a combined National League record of 602-767 (.440).

Walter Alston, who has spent four years with the Dodgers, ranks right behind Lopez with a .597 mark. His clubs have recorded 367 victories and 248 setbacks while winning two pennants and picking up one second place and one third.

In three campaigns with the Boston Red Sox, during which they have finished fourth twice and third the other time, Pinky Higgins has compiled a 250-212 mark for .541. He is in the No. 3 position followed by Stengel.

Notice Of Annual Stockholders Meeting

BIG SPRING COUNTRY CLUB
MONDAY, JANUARY 20, 1958
7:30 P.M.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Big Spring Country Club will be held in the club rooms on Monday, January 20, 1958, at 7:30 P.M. All members are urged to attend this meeting as matters of vital interest to the club will acted upon.

NEIL G. HILLIARD
Secretary-Treasurer

FOR 2ND LOOP WIN

Odessa Decisions War Birds, 43-38

ABILENE, Jan. 19 (SC)—Odessa took a big step toward winning the District 2-AAAA basketball championship by lashing the Abilene Eagles, 43-38, here Friday night.

Abilene has always been hard for Odessa in beat at home but in this one the Red Hosses jumped out in front early and stayed there.

Randy Hurt, Abilene's leading basket threat, was held without a point. He is favoring a sore wrist.

Abilene trailed only three points at the end of the first period but Odessa had widened that to 24-18 at the intermission and at one stage in the third period was out front by 29-19.

Tommy McMorris paced Odessa's attack with 15 points while Jackie White had 12.

Jimmy Perry tossed in 14 for Abilene but he re-injured his ankle and had to leave the game.

The win was the second straight for Odessa in conference play. Abilene was making its first start. The Bronchos are 15-7 for the year. Abilene has won seven and lost 12.

ABILENE (38)—McElyea 1-0-2; Cook 5-2-12; Hurst 0-0-0; Nichols 1-1-3; Perry 6-2-14; Thompson 1-0-2; Russell 0-2-2; Willman 0-3-3. Totals 14-10-38.
ODESSA (43)—Markham 1-0-2; White 4-4-12; Harris 1-1-3; McMorris 7-1-15; Brownlee 1-4-6; Butler 0-1-1; Birdsong 1-2-4. Totals 15-13-43.

Score by quarters:

Abilene	6	18	25	38
Odessa	9	24	31	43

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FORWARD FROM FIRST

Great Drought Began To Show Signs Of Breaking

Residents of this area live in hope that history will record that the great drought of the 50's began to break up in 1957.

There was sound basis for such hope because the year produced 23.36 inches of precipitation, 4.78 above the half century average. While 15 inches of this came during the normal growing season, it was equally significant that five inches of the total was recorded in October and November when the succeeding year's prospects are strongly influenced.

Rain notwithstanding, the year was a blustery one. The casual observer may have contended there were more, but there were 23 days sufficiently dusty to draw special mention. These stretched out from late January to late June and then staged a tail-end encore in December.

Temperatures were for the most part moderate. Maximum reading of 105 degrees came on June 27-29 and the minimum reading was 11 degrees on Jan. 18. Mean for the year was 63 degrees, slightly under the mean of 63.3 since 1900.

The last frost in the spring occurred on April 13, but it was not severe and a good portion of the fruit crop escaped. The first frost occurred on Oct. 27 but was not particularly damaging. However, early November did bring sharp enough readings that sappy cotton bolls were hurt.

Hopes were raised in the early part of January when dense fog, freezing rain and sleet blanketed the area for days. Then the phenomenon moved off and the first three months of the year produced an aggregate of 1.89 of moisture.

In fact, most people had despaired of sharing in flooding conditions which seem to have stalled out as near as Mitchell County on the east. Then late in April hard, spotted showers came. May brought more (the month's total was 7.96) and the recurring thunderstorms persisted into June. For five successive weekends hard showers, sometime accompanied by tornadic winds, visited the area. Some spots in the county likely received twice as much as the U. S. Experiment Farm; some, alas, probably less than half as much.

The paradox was that in the midst of all this there were sandstorms and dust storms. For instance: severe blowing soil were reported on May 21, June 16 and June 17. These sand blasted young crops out of the picture in many instances.

There were 12 days which are classed with having dust flurries and one as a severe dust storm. There were 10 days where there was blowing soil, frequently very severe.

Fog is not so common in this area, but 1957 produced four days with heavy fog. There was little snow of consequence, although one of the earliest autumn snows on record came on Nov. 10 with jumbo flakes. There was more in late December, but little stuck.

After .23 of an inch was recorded on April 23, a season of thunderstorms took hold. Before the year was out there were several days when more than inch was measured. May 10 had 2.20, May 17 brought 1.81, Aug. 17 had 1.48, and Oct. 20 had 2.29.

The precipitation total by months was as follows: January .52, February .97, March .40, April 1.57, May 7.96, June 1.66, July .93, August 2.40, September 1.24, October 3.28, November 1.92, and December .29, total 23.14 inches (normal 18.36).

Steer Cagers Set New Scoring Mark

The 1956-57 edition of the Big Spring High School basketball team distinguished itself by setting a new school record for average scores, having counted an aggregate of 1,545 points for a 64.3 game average.

In winning 18 of 24 starts, the Longhorns of Coach Johnny Johnson rallied to finish in a tie for second place with Odessa in District 2-AAAA. Abilene won first place, although losing to Big Spring in Big Spring.

The Longhorns failed to improve their station by dropping two decisions to Odessa.

Jan Loudermilk, giant junior, set a new individual scoring record for a Big Spring player by counting 530 points. His game average amounted to 23.8 points, another record.

The old mark was set by Charles Clark and endured for three years.

Loudermilk's top effort for one game occurred in the Brownwood tournament, at which time he scored 46 points. Jan established both a single game and a tournament scoring record at Brownwood, having accumulated a total of 113 points for the meet.

Four other Big Spring players went over the 100 mark in total points. Mike Musgrove was second to Loudermilk with 301 points, followed by Jesse McElreath, who had 260; Donald Lovelady, with 220; and Jimmy Evans, 127.



JAN LOUDERMILK
. . . sets scoring mark

Loudermilk was a unanimous all-district selection and rated the third all-state team. Musgrove was second team all-district.

861 Traffic Mishaps Listed

Big Spring's business really boomed in one infamous category — traffic accidents.

According to the police and Citizens' Traffic Commission records, a total of 861 accidents occurred during the year. Wrecks which were not reported to the police naturally could not be counted, and there were probably some that were not.

November was the top month when 99 accidents occurred. That is probably the largest number in the city's history, but accurate records have not been maintained to tell.

Month by month, the totals are: January 70, February 52, March 67, April 78, May 67, June 66, July 64, August 67, September 82, October 63, November 99, and December 86.

Out of the 861 total, 69 were hit-and-runs, and accidents came in 43 collisions.

James Eubanks, executive secreatary of the CTC, picked 50 accidents in an attempt to find an average cost of the mishaps. His average was $240, which if projected to the 861 accidents of the year would bring a cost for all accidents in the city to $206,640.

Airport Plans Tied Up With Conferences

The year 1957 was marked by an almost continuous series of conferences and negotiations with the Civil Aeronautics Authority relative to the destiny of the Howard County airport. It was not until the dying days of the year, —indeed, the announcement was made after the year had ended— that the desired answer was forthcoming.

The airport, initiated in 1956, enthusiastically endorsed by the voters of the county, has been in a stalled condition for many months.

The stagnation developed when it became evident that the CAA would retract its original declaration to have no financial part in the project.

From that time until the end of the last year, the issue under debate was:

"Just how much will the CAA invest in the airport and when will it make up its mind?"

During 1957, the CAA agreed to provide $214,000 to supplement the half million dollars that the county had voted. It was sternly stipulated by the CAA that the money must be used for airport purposes only — in other words none of it could be spent for administration buildings, hangars or other similiar structures. During the year, the county had acquired by agreement right to purchase necessary land on the selected site. The site is four miles north and east of Big Spring just south of the Snyder highway. It comprises 384.26 acres and on strip is 7,000 feet long. The land is now owned by the county.

The tract is "T" shaped. The north-south leg is approximately 2,000 feet by 5,000.

The first funds earmarked by the CAA made it possible for the county to elaborate on its plans in the matter of better runways and more extensive ground and site development.

More negotiations followed and, late in the year, the county officials pressed the CAA to make a final decision on just how much it would put into the local project and to make the total available in a lump sum. The argument advanced was that by so doing the contract for building the airport could be awarded at one time.

Just as the year ended, the CAA agreed to supplement its original allotment of $214,000 by $186,000 bringing the total federal money for the project to $400,000.

With the county's half million, a total of $900,000 is now in sight for the airport.

Hope was expressed as 1957 passed from the scene that contract for the project could be initiated not later than the middle of February of 1958 and that actual construction be started by late spring.

Chamber Of Commerce Logs Many Activities For Year



Starting New Year

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce wound up 1957 by choosing these men to guide it through 1958. Left to right are J. R. Hensley, treasurer; Dan Krausse, member of the executive committee; Robert Currie, vice president; Dr. J. E. Hogan, president; and Bill Quimby, who will become manager about Feb. 1, succeeding Wayne Smith, who resigned. Other members of the executive committee are Ike Robb and R. H. Weaver.

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce logged a busy 12 months in 1957, with its activities extending into a score of fields through its fulltime staff, major committees and individual members.

R. L. (Jimmie) Beale, district manager for Texas Electric Service Company, served as president of the organization. Manager throughout the year was Wayne B. (Red) Smith, although announcement of his resignation late in November and the subsequent selection of Bill Quimby of Colorado City as successor made up one of the year's highlights.

Here is a summary of Chamber activities, by departments:

HIGHWAYS—Sponsored a meeting of Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby with city, county and highway officials and other community leaders in February; worked closely with Commissioners Court in getting approval of FM 700 extension around southeast edge of city (still working for consummation of that project); encouraged highway department to pave road to Lake J. B. Thomas; and boosted county road building program.

HOUSING — Sponsored delegation to Urban Renewal conference at Lubbock early in year; cooperated with Webb AFB in survey of housing situation here and reported that 350 additional living units for Webb personnel still will be needed after base housing project is completed; made effort to secure on-station housing for VA Hospital employes; and assisted Webb in completing arrangements for 460-unit base housing development.

RETAIL—BUSINESS — Set up "SOS" warning system to alert merchants when forgers and hot check artists are known to be operating; participated in programs observing National Retail Credit Week; sponsored Better Buy Days in spring and fall; sponsored annual Christmas parade, decorations, treasure hunt and other pre-Christmas activities; and sponsored retail sales clinic for one week.

MEMBERSHIP—Conducted enlistment program and dues revaluation survey resulting in more than $1,000 per year for the Chamber budget; organized Round Up Club for membership work, and conducted contest with Rad Ware winning life membership and trip to Cotton Bowl by signing up more than 50 new members.

SAFETY AND FIRE PREVENTION—Sponsored fire inspection field days during which inspectors discovered 772 fire hazards in local business establishments; sponsored clean-up campaign in spring.

AGRICULTURE—Set up four-county Agriculture Workers Council, composed of professional agricultural workers of Howard, Martin, Glasscock and Midland counties; provided $500 premium for year's first bale of cotton; sent representatives to agricultural chemical conference at Texas Tech.

INDUSTRIAL — Assisted Big Spring Industrial Foundation with drive for $39,000 in capital funds; published industrial brochure, listing "facts and figures" about Big Spring, liberally illustrated with photographs of local scenes; and made personal contacts regarding potential new industry.

AERONAUTICS—Sent representatives to Jet Age Conference conducted by the U. S. Air Force at Eglin AFB, Fla.; supported County of Howard with applications for additional CAA airport aid; and supported Continental Air Lines in case involving service to other West Texas towns.

EDUCATION — Staged Teacher Appreciation Dinner in observance of public school week; took the lead in proposing $900,000 school bond issue which was approved for new junior high and high school facilities; sponsored and managed Business-Education Day with more than 300 teachers spending day in business places.

LEGISLATION — Endorsed egg grading bill, state advertising program for tourists and industry, compulsory redistricting for counties needing it, and backed Constitutional amendment setting up state-wide water bond fund.

TOURIST DEVELOPMENT—Picked "tourists of the month" in July and August, providing them with lodging, food and auto service; provided scores of travelers with information on highways, accommodations, etc.

SPORTS—Assisted with operation of the Summer Recreation Program; sponsored bi-district football and basketball games; assisted with ticket sales and arrangements for annual rodeo.

PETROLEUM — Assisted Howard County Oil Industry Information Committee with observance of Oil Progress Week; sent representatives to Breckenridge conference on effects of oil imports.

MISCELLANEOUS — Contributed $100 to help finance annual Boy Scout Council Round Up here; presented $500 to N. M. Smith for ginning first bale of cotton; sponsored fireworks display at Fourth of July celebration; dispatched more than 25,000 pieces of mail in connection with various undertakings; answered thousands of telephone queries on hundreds of subjects; maintained rental listings service, making some 2,000 referrals during the year; maintained directory library covering about 100 cities.

Smith Quits, C-City Man Is Successor

72,000,000 POUNDS

Cabot Turns Region's Oil Into Valuable Carbon Black

Transformation of a part of West Texas oil production into a high grade carbon black for use in manufacture of synthetic rubber and other products was the task continued through 1957 by Cabot Carbon Co., and the firm did it on a big scale here.

Cabot's Dixon (Big Spring) plant, turned out a little more than 72,000,000 pounds of carbon black during the year. The production was valued at about $5,500,000 gross.

The carbon black is produced by burning a special furnace oil which Cabot secures from Cosden Petroleum Corp. The plant here consumes about 50,000 gallons of the oil daily.

Carrying on the operations is a force of from 80 to 85 men, depending on varying requirements. In addition, Cabot usually has from five to seven temporary workers on duty for a portion of each year.

The total payroll in 1957 was more than $600,000.

Cabot is a big consumer, too. Not only does it require vast quantities of the special oil from Cosden, but last year used more than a billion cubic feet of gas purchased from Empire Southern Gas Co.

The plant is largely powered by electric motors, and the company expended some $50,000 during the year for electric power from Texas Electric Service Co.

In addition, 91,000,000 gallons of raw water was purchased from the City of Big Spring for use in plant operation.

Carbon black produced here is used primarily for rubber reinforcement. Most of it goes to the tire industry for use in automobile and truck tires.

Approximately 65 per cent of the black from the local plant was shipped to the central and northeastern sections of the U. S., said W. S. Dixon, Pampa, district superintendent.

The other 35 per cent goes to the West Coast or is exported. Foreign sales are made to points all over the world with the product reaching such countries as Australia and Japan.

Eighty-four per cent of the shipments, tonnage-wise, was moved by rail during the past year. The other 16 per cent was shipped by motor freight.

Moving out of the Big Spring plant during the year were 950 rail cars. Two-thirds of these were special tank cars which haul the pelleted carbon black in free-flowing bulk form.

No plant expansion has taken place during the past year, and none is planned for 1958, but Cabot has conducted an almost continuous improvement program. One storage warehouse for the carbon black has been built, and an extensive paving job has been carried out around the plant and under the production units.

Also, Plant Supt. A. R. Davenport has continued a program of maintaining trees and grass around the plant.

The paving and similar improvements facilitate the clean-up of spillage and eliminate the blowing of contaminated dirt to the surrounding country.

"We feel that we have done a very good job in thus controlling which might have been a nuisance during the high windstorms prevalent around Big Spring, and we certainly have improved the appearance of the plant greatly," said Dixon.

10,000 Are Hospitalized In Private Institutions

Four private hospitals in Big Spring continued to be major points of activity in 1957.

Figures which do not coincide in every instance with the calendar year but which cover 12-months periods, indicate about 10,000 people were hospitalized and some 145,000 others given office examiniations or treatment which did not require hospitalization.

Exclusive of professional salaries, the hospitals had payrolls aggregating $620,000 for 228 employes. Including the professional staff would mean that the total payroll is well in excess of a million dollars.

Expenses of the hospitals, including non-professional payroll, amounted to $1,100,000.

The hospitals (Cowper, Howard County Foundation, Malone & Hogan Foundation, and Medical Arts) have 160 patient beds between them. For the year they had 9,986 patients admitted to the hospital, and patients averaged about four days in the hospital.

These figures do not include the hospital days for babies born in the hospitals. There were 1,044 births in the private hospitals. On the average babies were kept there four days.

On the average day, there were 111 patients in private hospitals here.

The hospitals in Big Spring continued to draw from the same primary area — that is around Sterling City, Big Lake and Fort Stockton on the south; to Eunice, Jal and Hobbs, N. M. and Pecos on the west; Lamesa on the north and Colorado City on the east.

Queen Is Improved

SANDRINGHAM, England, Jan. 18 (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II, who has a feverish cold, was reported much improved today, but she was still under doctor's orders to stay indoors for a few days.

203 Felony Complaints Are Recorded, Only 3 Homicides

Violent crime was not overly prevalent in Big Spring and Howard County in 1957, record of the office of Gil Jones, district attorney, reveals.

Only three deaths classified as homicides were listed. In two of these cases, murder charges were filed. In the third—involving the death of the young child of a Latin-American mother — the mother was ordered committed to the state hospital as mentally ill.

Forgery constituted the commonest of all felony complaints filed by Jones in 1957. Twenty-four per cent of the 203 felony complaints filed—48 in all—were for this crime. Twenty-one per cent of the defendants were charged with burglary.

Twenty per cent of the felonies involved drivers arrested for second offense DWI. Theft accounted for 14 per cent of the crime investigated by the district attorney in which complaints issued. Other offenses included in the 203 charges were sodomy, murder, embezzlement, narcotics, worthless checks and robbery.

One hundred forty of the 203 cases filed found their way before the grand jury during the year and 105 persons were indicted. Eighty-three of the 105 cases had not been disposed of by Dec. 31 and only 15 remained on the docket.

Eighty-one of the 85 persons brought before the court were convicted and only one was acquitted. Forty-eight drew penitentiary sentences aggregating 385 years. Fifteen were granted suspended sentences aggregating 385 years. Fifteen were granted suspended sentences totalling 49 years. Five drew probated sentences which totalled 14 years. Jail terms and fines accounted for 13 cases and there were seven dismissals.

Younger offenders — persons 21 years of age and younger — accounted for 30 of the persons marched before the grand jury. Out of that group 16 were indicted. Twenty per cent of all felony investigations made by Jones and his staff involved persons in this age bracket. Fifty per cent of all the burglary indictments returned during the year concerned persons in the 21-years-and-younger group.

City Fire Losses Show Small Gain With $36,700 Aggregate

The monetary loss during 1957 from fires was only slightly above that of 1956 but the 1957 figure was well below the five year average.

Loss from fires in Big Spring during the past year amounted to $36,783.96, just slightly more than the $34,676.26 for 1956. However, it is about half the $69,305.81 registered in 1955. The five-year average is $43,645.20.

The city accomplished a better record last year than 1956 however, since four persons died in fires during 1956. There were no fatalities from fire last year.

The losses are figured on the amount of money paid by insurance companies on adjustments. Actually, the yearly figure would be higher if the city had any way to accurately determine damage to uninsured property. However, the state takes the figures only of insured fire losses where there was compensation involved.

Loss to buildings was 2½ times as much as that to contents. Loss to buildings was $26,442.61 while it was $10,341.35 to content of buildings.

Outside of three months, May, August, and March, the city had a very respectable fire loss record. Biggest month from the point of losses was August, when fire cost insurance agents $15,000. Loss in May was $9,566.50, and it was $5,208.20 in March.

In November, loss was only $30.67, the lowest monthly total since September of 1955, when the city went the entire month without a fire loss.

Firemen at the four stations answered a total of 319 calls. This total included false alarms, and the department answered 10 of these during the last six months.

Naturally, the main station handled the most calls, going to 199 fires and false alarms. Second largest total was the 18th and Main sub station, with 47 calls. The Northside sub made 45 calls, while the Eleventh and Birdwell station had only 28 fires. Usually, men and equipment from the main station went to all fires, but if it was in the territory of another station, that station made the report.

All the calls outside the city were made by the main station also. Any fire outside the city limits is not considered in the $36,000 total either.

Expansion of the department during the year included construction of a $20,000 fire drill tower on the lot west of the old football field. Firemen now use the tower for drills every Thursday afternoon except during inclement weather.

The largest fire from point of insured loss was at the Seven-Up Bottling Co. The fire, which occurred just before quitting time, brought damage to the warehouse at 1602 Young amounting to $5,000 and $4,000 was damage to contents.

No cause was found for the blaze which came on Aug. 15.

Only three days later, the next biggest fire occurred. Lightning struck Johnnie's Round Top Cafe at 2401 Scurry, and before firemen could put out the fire, damage amounting to $6,000 was done. The building was damaged to the extent of $4,000 and contents the remainder.

March 3, the house of John Waddill, a fireman, partially burned, and damage amounted to $1,157.50 for the house and $550.70 to furnishings. The house is at 2102 Johnson.

Only two days later, a box over a floor furnace caused a fire at the 1011 Stadium residence of E. B. Dozier, and loss there totaled $3,500.

On May 23, a gas leak caused an explosion which damaged the 1507 Stadium residence of Capt. E. R. Lothringer. Loss was $2,490 for the house and $50 to furnishings.

The Hull & Phillips Grocery on the Northside had a fire which damaged the building $951.31 worth and damage to contents amounted to $300. That was on Dec. 27.

COMPARATIVE ANNUAL FIRE LOSSES

Month	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951
Jan.	$ 774.26	$ 3,290.00	$ 7,194.47	48.65	2,120.40	1,359.74	28,420.72
Mar.	5,208.20	2,320.27	7,425.87	1,654.58	10,698.11	2,096.25	11,512.42
May	9,566.50	3,950.00	33,575.71	18,591,10	2,301.05	1,554.89	1,856.13
July	311.00	13,249.39	50.00	737.63	27.00	1,363.29	191.10
Sept.	1,073.50	1,176.85		1,342.02	376.40	846.96	1,092.95
Nov.	30.67	931.88	936.75	5,829.76	2,746.50	1,477.91	7,750.26
Feb.	607.00	445.45	217.54	$ 886.23	$ 4,551.57	$ 515.12	$ 1,478.50
Apr.	1,154.91	4,757.87	1,011.51	6,065.95	35.00	9,575.41	5,387.69
June	135.00	1,213.22	8,697.89	5,411.05	6,914.50	17.00	265.00
Aug.	15,000.00	2,805.99	2,663.17	466.81	235.00	1,451.92	3,064.17
Oct.	335.00	205.40	3,612.58	5,059.50	403.00	383.90	478.29
Dec.	2,587.92	438.87	3,920.58	988.10	985.00	505.75	68,291.13
Totals	$36,783.96	$34,676.26	$69,305.81	$47,066.38	$31,393.63	$21,151.12	$129,788.35

Jayhawks Again Win 20 Contests

Winning 20 games or more a season has become a common practice of basketball teams coached by Harold Davis of Howard County Junior college.

Davis' 1956-57 Jayhawk quintet just made the magic circle, with a 20-8 record.

Third in West Zone standings (behind Frank Phillips and Clarendon, which ruled as co-titlists), the Jayhawks had a 4-4 conference mark.

The Big Spring collegians also won the Temple Tournament for the fourth straight year and finished as consolation winners in the 1957 Howard College tournament.

The Hawks also competed in the Regional tournament at Amarillo, where they lost out in the first round to San Angelo by one point. Angelo then proceeded to win both the Regional and National championships.

The 1956-57 Hawks scored a total of 2,129 points for a game average of 76. They gave up 1,975 points for a game average of 70.5 to the opposition.

Mike Powell emerged as the top scorer of the team with a total of 456 points and a 16.5 game average. Al Kloven was second with 388 and a game average of 15.5 while Charles Clark was third with 332 and 16.0. Clark led the team most of the season but departed it before the campaign ended.

The 1956-57 club ran Coach Davis' nine-year won-lost record to 177-92, one of the best in the area.

Traffic Commission Worked On Safety

The past year was a busy one for the Citizens' Traffic Commission.

James Eubanks, executive secretary of the CTC, spent a large part of his time planning films for school students and actually showing them. Eubanks estimated that about 8,500 students saw safety films during the year at 60 showings.

In addition, Eubanks procured films that were shown by others to the driver education classes at Junior High School.

Fourteen different films were shown during the year. In addition, there was one safety film shown over KEDY-TV, but there is no way to tell how many persons viewed it, Eubanks said.

Through the schools and various civic organizations, the CTC dispatched large numbers of safety pamphlets, and also ones dealing with civil defense.

The CTC sponsored an essay contest in the county, and Jane Cowper in junior high and Julius Glickman in senior high were winners. Trophies were donated by Security State Bank.

The Citizens' Traffic Commission co-operated with the JayCees on the annual Teen-age Road-E-O held during the summer. The regional finals were also held here.

Through its engineering committee, the CTC submitted 25 recommendations to the City Commission, and 15 of these were approved. The CTC had a hand in getting three new traffic lights installed during 1957.

Eubanks and other members of the organization attended regional and state conferences on various phases of safety at Lubbock and Austin. Two conferences were held in Lubbock, one of which was a legislative meeting.

Larson Lloyd served his second term as chairman of the organization during the year.

Hungry Mutt

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) —The 7th Marine Regiment was happy to get George back and so was Ken Flaten, city pound master at nearby Oceanside.

George, a 450-pound St. Bernard and quite a chow hound, went AWOL to explore the town and was picked up by the pound man. He had eaten everything in sight, including scraps from the city jail, by the time Marines located him and took him back to his regiment.

Mrs. Belton Sings At ABC Luncheon

Friday's program at the American Business Club's luncheon at the Settles Hotel was highlighted by the singing appearance of Mrs. Carol Belton. Helen Green accompanied her at the piano.

Clyde McMahon, ex-president of the service club, reminded the members that an ABClub was being organized in Fort Worth and asked persons present to recommend individuals they knew for membership.

Bob Rogers was introduced as a new member of the local organization.

Auto Show Opens

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)—The 45th annual Detroit Auto Show, described as a 10-million-dollar exhibit, opened a nine-day run at the Detroit Artillery Armory today.

Area Completions Show Drop In '57

Feeling the pinch of the oil import situation, the seven-county Big Spring area's oil record for 1957 fell off some from 1956.

While there were 734 new wells completed in Borden, Dawson, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Mitchell and Sterling counties during 1956, there were only 671 last year. The potential from the '56 completions was 101,676.33 barrels, and it dropped to 92,147.39 for 1957.

The number of abandoned holes dropped too though. Only 84 abandonments were recorded last year as compared to 108 during 1956.

Despite the drop, 1957 still was above any other year since 1952 in potential flow on its wells.

Borden County, for the second straight year, was the biggest producer of oil from potential tests, and Howard again led in number of new wells. Borden completions numbered to 35,695.72 barrels of oil. The oil volume is up from 1956 in Borden about a 1,000 barrels also.

In Howard, 280 new wells were completed as compared with 271 in 1956. The potential from new Howard wells was up however about 5,000 barrels. Howard County also had the dubious honor of plugging the most holes, 22.

Only Borden, Howard, and Sterling counties showed an increase over 1956 in potential volume. The Sterling volume was 648.85 barrels, compared with 511.76 for 1956.

The constantly growing Jo-Mill field was again the largest oil producer from potentials, while the Howard-Glasscock field of Howard, Mitchell, and Glasscock counties completed the largest number of wells.

Most of the Jo-Mill field is in Borden County, with 57 of its 60 wells being completed there. The field potentialed 19,183.77 barrels of oil during the year, with all but 495 barrels of that being listed in Borden.

Next largest field from potential volume was the Arthur (Spraberry) field, which finaled 42 wells for 13,200.37 barrels of oil.

The Howard-Glasscock field completed 129 wells, and 121 of them were in Howard. The potential was 10,598.86 with all but 233 barrels coming in Howard. This rated the field third from potential volume and first in number of completions.

The Spraberry Trend Area of Glasscock was second highest in potential volume during 1956, with 18,418.41 barrels but fell to 6,097.28 last year.

A sudden revival in interest developed in the old (opened in 1925) Iatan East Howard field. During 1956, it completed only 18 wells for 1,735.16 wells in Howard and Mitchell counties, but last year, 66 wells were completed for a daily potential of 7,369.87 barrels.

The seven-county area had a good year from the number of wildcats completed also. Seventeen were opened in 1956 and 22 last year. Those 22 potentialed 5,497.12 barrels.

On a county-by-county breakdown:

BORDEN: Well over half the oil produced on potential tests during '57 came in the Jo-Mill field, and the greatest majority of the rest was in the Arthur field. Eight of the county's wells were in the Fluvanna, and five came in the North Jo-Mill field. Wildcats contributed five wells, and two wells, in addition to the discovery, were completed in the Koonsman (Spraberry) field near the Garza line.

DAWSON: Although the Welch field completed the most wells, the Spraberry Deep field was the big oil producer. The Spraberry field brought 2,338.24 barrels of oil on seven final tests, while the Welch field completed 31 wells for 1,606.12 barrels. Activity thrived early part of the year in the East Mungerville field but waned as the year closed. Six wells were completed in the pool for 1,187.25 barrels. The Jo-Mill field slipped deeper into the county and five wildcats opened new areas of production.

GLASSCOCK: The county story can be summed up in the Spraberry Trend Area. All but four of the county's wells were in this field. Two wildcats were opened, bringing additional production zones in other fields, and two small wells were completed in the Howard-Glasscock field.

HOWARD: After ranking only fifth in the county during 1956, the Iatan East Howard field jumped to second, behind the Howard-Glasscock field. The H-G field continued to be the top producing area, with 121 new wells added during the year. The Iatan field brought 43. The Snyder field added 47, but its potential volume was not as large as the Iatan. Activity increased in the northeastern part of the county, with completion of wildcats to open the North and West Vincent fields. Wildcat production came in three zones in the two fields, the Clear Fork, Wolfcamp, and Canyon.

MARTIN: One wildcat near the North Breedlove field and one well in that field were all the new production in the county during 1956. However at the end of the year, five new holes were being drilled in the county.

MITCHELL: The Westbrook field was the biggest oil producer on potential, but the Sharon Ridge 1700 field finaled the most wells, 61. In addition to the increase in the Iatan field, the Albaugh (Yates) field in the southwest corner of the county brought 15 new wells.

STERLING: Seven of the 10 wells completed during the year were in the Parochial Bade field, with the Durham and East Herrell fields contributing the others. Most of the Parochial activity was early in the year.

POTENTIAL COMPARISONS

YEAR	Wells	potential	P&A
1957	671	92,147.39	84
1956	734	101,676.33	108
1955	633	82,700.60	118
1954	406	80,981.77	115
1953	276	55,035.43	102
1952	329	102,752.44	134
1951	396	193,866.10	116

AREA 1957 OIL RECORD

County and field	Compl.	Potential	Aban.
BORDEN	121	35,695.72	13
Jo-Mill	57	18,688.77	
Arthur	42	13,200.37	
Fluvanna	8	1,318.77	
N. Jo-Mill	5	1,207.57	
Wildcats	5	662.24	
Koonsman	2	318.00	
Ackerly	2	300.00	
DAWSON	67	8,686.11	18
Welch	31	1,606.12	
Spraberry Deep	7	2,338.24	
Spraberry West Deep	7	1,414.52	
East Mungerville	6	1,187.25	
Wildcats	5	780.03	
Jo-Mill	3	495.00	
Ackerly	2	376.50	
North Ackerly	1	193.20	
Snowden	1	99.00	
Southeast Welch	1	27.60	
S.E. Cedar Lake	1	60.72	
Britt	1	96.25	
Felkin	1	11.68	
GLASSCOCK	32	6,519.57	10
Spraberry Trend	28	6,097.28	
Wildcats	2	379.29	
Howard-Glasscock	2	43.00	
HOWARD	280	29,125.49	22
Howard-Glasscock	121	10,364.86	
Iatan E. Howard	43	4,885.22	
Snyder	47	3,814.74	
Moore	29	2,024.05	
Varel	20	1,574.51	
Wildcats	8	3,059.20	
Big Spring	2	890.00	
Albaugh	3	61.21	
E. Vealmoor	2	886.45	
North Vincent	2	821.25	
Vealmoor	1	137.00	
West Vincent	1	609.00	
MARTIN	2	933.36	3
Wildcat	1	536.36	
North Breedlove	1	397.00	
MITCHELL	159	10,539.05	7
Westbrook	45	3,461.25	
Sharon Ridge	61	3,053.44	
Iatan	23	2,684.65	
Albaugh	15	423.53	
Howard-Glasscock	6	191.00	
Turner-Gregory	4	349.35	
Dockery	1	167.90	
N. Coleman Ranch	1	51.87	
Coleman Ranch	1	42.00	
North Jameson	1	34.06	
Wildcat	1	80.00	
STERLING	10	648.09	12
Parochial Bade	7	532.85	
Durham	2	68.34	
East Herrell	1	46.90	
TOTALS	671	92,147.39	84



SURVEYING WYOMING DEVELOPMENT
John R. Hatch, president, and Kent Morgan, newly elected vice president, of Big Spring Exploration, Inc.

B'Spring Exploration Elects Kent Morgan

Kent Morgan, member of a pioneer West Texas family, and holder of ranch and oil interests in this area, has been elected a vice president of the Big Spring Exploration, Inc.

Morgan operates Stratlog, a well-logging service, here, in addition to other interests.

Announcement of his official connection with Big Spring Exploration was made by John R. Hatch, president, in a report on the company's activities during a six-month fiscal period ended Nov. 30.

At that date, the firm showed assets of $1,174,983.76, a figure it had attained from $300,000 in a four and a half year period.

Big Spring Exploration's gross income for the six months was $720,817.22, and its net before depreciation was $165,011.25.

The company has drilled 44 wells in the past six months, developing gas production in Sublett County, Wyoming, in the western part of the state. Currently, the Roden Drilling Company, a subsidiary of Big Spring Exploration, is operating five rigs seeking gas production in Wyoming. The Roden setup is distinctive in that it has winterized rigs which can operate the year around, even in Wyoming's sub-zero weather.

Morgan has been on the board of Big Spring Exploration for some time. The company is headed by a number of Big Spring men, in addition to Hatch and Morgan, P. W. Malone is chairman of the board, and other officers and directors include John R. Roden, Neil G. Hilliard, M. W. Talbot, Jack Woodall, G. Frank Dillon, Roy Reeder and Marvin Saunders. Also on the board are Gail Stoddard of Midland, Carl Pfluger of Eden and Raymond Cope of Lamesa.

Completion In Snyder Field, Test Staked

One well was completed in the Snyder field of Howard County last week, and a new location has been filed in the same area.

The new well is Rankin & Wilson No. 2 TXL, which pumped 94.05 barrels of oil and 15 per cent water on 24-hour potential after fracing with 15,000 gallons. Gravity of oil is 29.6 degrees.

Location is 990 from north and 330 from west lines, 35-30-1s, T&P Survey, and about seven miles southeast of Coahoma. Total depth is 2,955 feet, and top of the pay section is 2,896 feet.

Fleming, Fleming & Kimbell No. 35-B Snyder has been staked in the Snyder field about four miles southeast of Coahoma. Drillsite is 2,310 feet from north and 990 from east lines, 22-30-1s, T&P Survey. It will drill to 3,200 feet.

Also in the Snyder field, C. D. Turner No. 5 M. M. Edwards set 5½-inch string at 2,620 feet at the end of the week. It is bottomed at 2,701 feet. The venture is seven miles southeast of Coahoma, 1,650 from north and 330 from east lines, 32-30-1s, T&P Survey.

232 Oil, 40 Gas Completions In State Past Week

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Railroad Commission today reported 232 oil and 40 gas wells were completed in the past week.

The year's total of oil well completions increased to 979 and gas wells to 126. There were 155 dry holes.

In unproved territory, three oil and no gas wells were completed. So far this year, 24 oil wildcats and seven gas wells have been drilled. There were 94 dry holes in unproved territory, upping the year's mark to 370.

The commission said the total average calendar day oil allowable today was 3,036,332 barrels daily, an increase of 10,906 barrels over last Saturday's average.

Flowing Discovery In Reeves County

A small flowing discovery has been made practically in the city limits of Orla, in Reeves County, with completion of the Thorn No. 1 TXL from the Delaware.

The well potentialed 90 barrels of 41.4-degree oil through a ¼-inch choke in 24 hours. No water was reported.

Location is 330 from north and west lines, 19-56-2, T&P Survey. 3½ southwest of the Tunstill field and the same distance northeast of the Chapman field, both of which produce from the Delaware.

Operator has filed for discovery allowable and a field designation as the Olls (Delaware) field.

Industry Concerned Over Memphis Case

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Pipeline companies and financial houses are reported greatly concerned over a court decision in a case involving rates for gas supplied to Memphis, Tenn.

Jerome K. Kuykendall, chairman of the Federal Power Commission, has said that if the decision stands, pipeline companies with pending rate cases will have to refund more than 200 million dollars.

The decision by the Circuit Court of Appeals here held that rates could not be increased without consent of the purchaser. The Power Commission has appealed to the Supreme Court.

The case involves a proposed rate increase filed with the commission by United Gas Pipeline Co., which sells natural gas to Texas Gas Transmission Co., which in turn sells to the Memphis municipal utility.

The city asked rejection of the proposed increase, citing a 1956 ruling by the Supreme Court that a contract change could not be made by one of the parties only.

The commission turned down the Memphis motion, holding that the Supreme Court decision did not apply in the Memphis situation in which, the commission said, an agreement allowed for rate changes.

Memphis appealed, and the Court of Appeals held that the commission was in error and that a pipeline could not change rates without consent of the purchasers.

A commission spokesman said that if the court ruling is upheld, pipelines will have to have consent of purchasers before filing rate increase proposals.

Under the procedure followed by the commission for many years, a pipeline seeking an increase files its proposal. If a commission decision is not made within five months after it has suspended the increase pending a hearing, the pipeline may start collecting the increase subject to refund of any part of it the commission may disallow in its decision.

That procedure still is being followed pending action of the Supreme Court, but the commission now is requiring the filing of bonds by applicants for state increases.

Political Announcements

The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies for public office, subject to the Democratic Primary of July 26, 1958.

DISTRICT JUDGE:
Charlie Sullivan
DISTRICT CLERK
Wade Choate
COUNTY JUDGE
Ed J. Carpenter
COUNTY ATTORNEY
John Richard Coffee
COUNTY TREASURER
Francis Glenn
COUNTY CLERK:
Pauline S. Petty
COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS
Walker Bailey
COUNTY COMMISSIONER PCT. 3
G. E. (Red) Gilliam
JUSTICE OF PEACE
Pct. 1—Place 2
A. M. Sullivan

Safety Group To Get Charter

Permian Basin Chapter of the American Society of Safety Engineers will receive its official chapter charter at a banquet in the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland next Tuesday.

The banquet is set for 7:30 p.m.

Chairman of the new chapter is Robert Schultz of Midland, district safety engineer for Texas Employers' Insurance Assn. James Fairweather of Shell Pipe Line Corp. in Midland is vice chairman, and secretary is Fred Maxwell of Employers Casualty Co. of Midland.

The Permian Basin Chapter was organized as the Permian Basin Safety Society in 1952 with 15 members. It has since grown to a membership of 50. The chapter has members in Midland, Odessa, Lubbock, Big Spring, El Paso, Jal, N. M., and Abilene.

Independents Want Action This Year On Harris Gas Bill

HOUSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Independent oil operators backing the Harris-O'Hara Natural Gas Bill say passage this year is imperative.

There was some disappointment when President Eisenhower failed this week to endorse the bill in his budget message. Rep. Oren Harris (D-Ark) said he has information that the President hopes the House will act on the measure very soon.

Eisenhower a year ago included in his budget message an endorsement of the bill that would free gas producers from utility-type regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

The Harris-O'Hara bill squeezed by the House Interstate Commerce Committee, 15-13, Approval came late in the first session of Congress and Speaker Sam Rayburn decided to postpone House action until the second session that started last week. Rayburn hopes for action by mid-February.

Eisenhower in 1956 vetoed a bill that had much stronger support from the oil and gas industry than does the current measure, a compromise between producers and distributors. Another bill the producers backed strongly was vetoed by former President Truman in 1948.

Russell Brown, general counsel for the Independent Petroleum Assn. of America (IPAA), said this week a new ruling by the Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington and recent rulings by the Power Commission have pointed up dangers to the future supply of natural gas.

The IPAA Executive Committee meets in Washington Monday.

"It is imperative that this measure be approved if the petroleum industry is to continue to progress in keeping with the national economy," Brown said.

Brown said the Power Commission attempted to hamstring the domestic producer with unnecessary and burdensome reporting requirements but later modified its ruling. He said the Memphis case ruling by the appeals court requires a pipeline to seek approval of all its customers before it can plead for a rate increase.

Drilling Activity Starts New Year On A Slow Note

Rotary drilling in the Permian Basin of West Texas and eastern New Mexico started off the year on a low note with 78 less rigs than were reported the last half of December.

The semi-monthly rig report taken by Reed Roller Bit Co. revealed only 353 reotaries turning on Jan. 10. On the last report of 1957—Dec. 25, — there were 31 units in operation, and the 431 was the lowest tabulation of 1957.

The leading county in the Basin, Lea County, N. M., took a fall also. On the Dec. 25 total, Lea had 71 active rigs and it reported only 44 on the Jan. 10 tabulation.

Borden County dropped from eight to six, Dawson from five to none, Glasscock lost one to two, and Howard went down from 14 to nine. Martin dropped from five to three, and Sterling didn't have any units working at either time.

* * *

Drilling activity in the Basin had its high and low moments numberically during 1957, with the maximum and minimum separated by 142 rigs.

Highest total of the Reed survey was on Apr. 10 when 573 units were active. The low was touched twice, on Oct. 25 and Dec. 25. Both times, the total was 431.

The report dipped blow the 500 mark only once during the first six months of 1957, dropping to 477 on Feb. 25, out the trend was only downward during the last half of the year, as drilling operations were curtailed by proration cutbacks.

Howard County's drilling operations were fairly static during the year, reaching 17 rigs on two occasions and getting as low as six on two reports. The yearly average for the county was 12 per report.

TXL To Drill Another Test In Westbrook

TXL Oil Co. of Midland staked the No. 4 Mitchell Fee in the Westbrook field of Mitchell County.

Location is 1,220 from south and 1,400 from east lines, 37-29-1n, T&P Survey, and five miles west of Westbrook. Drilling depth is 3,500 feet.

Also in the Westbrook field, Col-Tex No. 6 W. H. Butler drilled Saturday at 1,620 feet. The venture is four miles north of Westbrook, 330 feet from north and 1,650 from west lines, 26-28-1n, T&P Survey.

Varel Names New Vice Presidents

Daniel W. Varel, president of Varel Mfg. Co., Dallas, has announced the appointment of two vice presidents at the annual meeting of directors. The new officers are Roscoe J. Blanton and Ralph A. Varel.

This marks the eleventh year of growth and expansion in the manufacture of rotary rock bits and drill pipe for the petroleum, mineral, and construction industries.

New Exploration Under Way In Garza

Cosden Petroleum's wildcat in Garza County drilled at 220 feet Saturday after setting surface string.

The 4,000-foot exploration is about three miles south of Post. It is the Cosden No. 1-C Stoker, 330 feet from north and 2,310 from east lines, 49-5, CH&H Survey.

Pecos, Culberson Wildcats Staked

New wildcats have been staked in Pecos and Culberson counties for immediate drilling.

The Pecos venture is Cities Service No. 2-BE University, a twin to the Cities Service No. 1-BE University. The No. 2-BE is 1,680 from north and 1,980 from east lines, 11-26, University School Lands Survey. With cable tools, it will explore to 700 feet.

Donald Oliver No. 1 K. M. Regan is staked in Culberson County eight miles north of Orla. It is 330 from north and west lines, 25-58-2, T&P Survey. Drilling depth is 2,800 feet.

New Venture For Sterling County

Location of a venture in the Durham (Yates) field of Sterling County was announced Saturday.

It is R. L. Damron of Crane No. 5 Hildebrand. It is about two miles south of Sterling City, 630 from north and 1,251 from east lines, 19-12, SPRR Survey, on a 195-acre spread.

Operator will drill to 1,750 feet.

JOHN A. COFFEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
308 Scurry
Dial AM 4-2591

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Your Account Is Insured Up To $10,000
3½% ON SAVINGS CURRENTLY
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REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A3

NICE BRICK—Three bedroom, 2 bath, home, 1750 square feet floor space, 1406 East 18th. Dial AM 4-8733.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS

Spacious Home near College—3000 Sq. Ft. 1½ baths, den, fence, nice corner lot.

3-Bedroom Home—just off Washington Blvd. 60x150 ft. lot, fenced. $44.04 per month, $7300.

Shown By Appointment
Saturday and Sunday Only
Phone AM 4-2365
HAYDEN REAL ESTATE

MARIE ROWLAND
AM 3-3891 107 W. 21st AM 3-3072
WON'T LAST long—large brick, carpeted, draped, electric kitchen, 2 baths, large den. Priced for quick sale.
3 BEDROOM, carpeted, Youngstown kitchen, garage.
LOVELY 2 bedroom, 3 Acres, plenty water
LARGE 2 bedroom, attached garage, fenced yard. $1,750 down, $54 month.
NEW 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, beautiful kitchen, carport. $17,500. Take some trade.
4 BEDROOMS carpeted, 2 baths, large kitchen. 1¼ acres. Total $12,500.
NEW 2 bedroom. Carport. $8,750.
PREWAR 2 bedroom on corner lot. Paved. $1500 down. $50 month. $5,500.
GOOD buys in furnished duplexes.
25 ACRES close in, 2 acres on highway. $650 acre.

McDONALD, ROBINSON, McCLESKEY 709 Main
AM 4-8901 AM 4-4227 AM 4-6097
BRICK GI AND FHA HOMES
NEW 3 bedroom brick—2 baths, carpet, draped. Edwards Heights, would consider some trade.
BRICK HOME on Washington Blvd.—3 bedrooms, large den, living room, dining room, breakfast room, 2 baths. Vacant now.
3 BEDROOM BRICK—Purdue, nice yard.
3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, near Furr's new store.
LARGE 3 Bedroom Brick—Westover Road.
4 ROOM, corner lot, East 16th. $5500.
GOOD Buy in 2 bedroom duplex.
3 BEDROOM—$1200 down.
GI EQUITY—Large 2 Bedroom. $1650 down.
3 BEDROOM, den; Large 2 bedroom, den. Both on Birdwell Lane.
GI EQUITY, 3 Bedroom. $1300 down.

Nova Dean Rhoads
"The Home of Better Listings"
Dial AM 3-2450 800 Lancaster
BRICK 3 bedroom, tile bath, central heat-cooling, garage, $16,000.
NEW BRICK—3 Bedroom, 2 baths, entrance hall, spacious living-dining room, $17,000.
VACANT—Large 3 bedroom home, carpeted, den 20 x 30, garage, $14,500.
EDWARDS HEIGHTS—5 large rooms, carpet, drapes, 90 ft. lot $13,500.
SPECIAL—2 Bedroom, $2000 equity, $1000 down. Balance $4774—$46 month.
NEW JUNIOR HIGH—Extra nice, large 3 bedroom, carpeted, fenced yard, $9000.
NEAR ALL SCHOOLS—2 LARGE bedrooms, den, living-dining room, $12,000.
EXTRA NICE 3 Bedroom, caryet, fenced yard, $2600 equity.
LARGE 2 Bedroom, $1,000 down, $61 month.
NICE, paved, corner lot, $2500.

THREE BEDROOM brick trim-equity $1400-payments $63. 3311 11th Place. Vacant now. AM 4-6129.

ALDERSON REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry
SPACIOUS BRICK—3 Bedroom, 2 baths central heat, ample closet and cabinet space, carport, $17,000.
EXTRA SPECIAL—3 bedroom, choice location, Washington School, new wool carpet, $9250.
VERY NICE—2 Bedroom, near schools, fenced backyard, attached garage. Only about 10 years balance on loan. $1750 down.
LIKE NEW—2 Bedroom, large living room, tile kitchen and bath, washer connection, fenced yard, carport and storage. $1500 down.
SOME REAL BARGAINS in older type homes.
SUBURBAN—3 Bedroom, 2 ceramic baths, carpeted throughout, central heat, double carport, $25,000.
CHOICE corner lot—near College Heights School. $2100.
BY OWNER—2 houses on 2 lots. One 3 bedroom, 2 baths, double garage—other, 3 room house, double garage. Located 1400 Benton.

SLAUGHTER
REALTY COMPANY
VERY PRETTY 3 bedroom home. $11,500.
PRETTY home with small house on same lot. You'll like this one. $13,500.
9 ROOMS, 3 baths. Investment property.
NICE 2 bedroom home. Washington Place.
SMALL 2 bedroom—to be moved—$1100.
1306 Gregg AM 4-2662

REAL ESTATE A
HOUSES FOR SALE A2

6 ROOM HOUSE and one 3 room house on one lot. Good location. Good income. Low down payment. A. F. Hill. AM 4-9227.

FOR SALE—equity in 3 bedroom brick G.I. house. $2,000. Call AM 4-6440.

THREE BEDROOM HOME
By Owner
$2200 buys equity. Attached garage. Fenced back-yard. Inside redecorated. $61.00 month.
AM 4-7170
See At
636 Caylor Drive

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Nice 3-bedroom, den, big kitchen. 220 wiring. Washer connection, fenced back yard. Payments $58.00 month. $10,350. Good location near all schools.
Tot Stalcup
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715

STARTING IMMEDIATELY
We have committments for six 2 and 3 bedroom homes. To be built immediately on North Gregg Street.
JAIME MORALES
610 NW 7th—AM 4-6008 day or nite

3 BEDROOM AND den, nearly new. Redwood fence and storm cellar. $1800 equity, AM 4-2280.

FOR SALE—2 bedroom home. Carpet, duct air, fence. $2500 equity. AM 4-2369.

WILL TRADE 3 bedroom home in Coleman. 1½ baths, large screened sleeping porch—for home in or near Big Spring. Call AM 4-6111 or AM 4-5144.

R. E. HOOVER
1213 East 16th AM 3-2396

2 BEDROOM, corner lot, cyclone fenced and Kenmore washer, $55 month- $1500 equity.
NEW 2 Bedroom, near College Heights and New Junior High, nice kitchen, carport, $8,750.
NICE 3 Bedroom on Vines, carpeted, plumbed for washer, 220 wiring, Ventahood, nice lawn.
BEAUTIFUL New 3 bedroom brick, 2 tile baths, wool carpet, paneled kitchen-den, electric oven-range, central heat, double carport-storage, $23,750.
6 Rooms, bath; 2 rooms, bath in rear, priced to sell. Corner lot, $6700.

WE HAVE
41 COMMITMENTS ON OUR 3-BEDROOM HOMES
In The MONTICELLO ADDITION
Priced From $12,000 to $14,750
As Low As $600.00 Down
Construction To Start Immediately
See or Call
BOB FLOWERS
Real Estate
FIELD OFFICE—1601 Birdwell Lane
AM 4-5206 Nights AM 4-5998

FOR SALE at Bargain—Basement building on 2 lots. 106 Wright Street. Phone AM 3-3251.

SALE OR Trade—Large house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, 1½ acres, outside city limits. AM 4-4627.

SLAUGHTER
REALTY COMPANY
LARGE 2 bedroom home near Park Hill School. Carpeted and draped.
NEAR college—2 bedroom, large kitchen, garage, fenced yard, $9500.
BEAUTIFUL corner lot. Restricted addition. Also, lot on pavement, $1,000.
NICE large duplex furnished.
1305 Gregg Phone AM 4-2662

TOT STALCUP
1109 Lloyd
AM 4-7936 AM 4-2244 AM 4-6715
SPECIAL—Spacious 2 bedroom—Tennessee Stone, pine panelled den, wood-burning fireplace, big living-dining combination, bedrooms 12x14, 16x18, 220 wiring, attached garage, 100x140 corner lot, fruit trees, shrubs only $9750.
VACANT NOW—Almost new 3 bedroom brick, near college, attached garage, tile fenced, $2250 down, $15,950.
LOVELY 3 Bedroom and den brick, near college, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, duct air, central heat, tile fenced, patio. Only $16,175.
WASHINGTON PLACE—Big 3 bedroom, tile bath, big kitchen, guest house, choice location, $11,750.
PARKHILL—New 3 bedroom, den, carpet, 2 baths, central heat, duct air, double carport, $14,500.

H. H. SQUYRES
1005 Bluebonnet AM 4-2423

2 BEDROOM $5770, $900 down.
LAUNDRY and dry cleaning. Good location, $6000, will take some trade.
NEIGHBORHOOD Grocery—some terms.
2 BEDROOM, $7000—some terms, good location.
Good Business Lot on Gregg.

FOR SALE to highest bidder, 2 houses to be moved. Houses are each 5 rooms and bath with attached garage. Bids will be accepted on one or both Houses will be shown from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday only. Sealed bids will be accepted through Feb. 3, 1958. Texas-New Mexico Pipeline Co., Box 953, Snyder, Texas.

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NEW 3 BEDROOM brick, 2 baths. Carport, nice location.

THREE ROOMS and bath to be moved. Total price $2600.

P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE
1600 Gregg AM 4-6543

QUICK SALE—Attractive 3 bedroom brick, carpeted, 2 ceramic baths, large electric kitchen, wood shingle roof, double carport, 12x14 storage, take trade-in.
EXTRA NICE HOME, Bedrooms 18x14, 14x15—carpet, drapes, pretty fenced yard, garage, $10,500, $54 month.

AM 3-2450
NOVA DEAN RHOADS

JAIME MORALES
Real Estate
610 NW 7th Day or night AM 4-6008
HAVE SEVERAL good houses on North-east side of town. Sell to colored people.
THREE ROOM house on East 6th. $3,000, $1,000 down.
INCOME PROPERTY. Apartment house on North side. Brings $250 monthly. Will sell for $20,450, half down.
TWO 3 BEDROOM homes—One outside city limits.

LARGE LOG cabin on Inks Lake. Terms. For information call AM 3-2379.

SUBURBAN A4

10 ACRES ON Old San Angelo highway. Will sell 2 acres or all. AM 4-8756.

FARMS & RANCHES A5

GOOD RANCH AND OTHER PROPERTY
GOOD 10,000 acre well improved ranch. Well watered, N. Mexico. $19 per acre.
ALSO, duplex and garage apartment, all furnished. Near school. $7500 cash.
Well improved, small good ranch. Good water, REA, on road within 25 miles Big Spring. ⅓ down payment. Balance long terms.
9 ACRES, 2 houses on pavement, near new housing development. $16,500 cash.
J. B. PICKLE
Home: AM 4-8526 Office: AM 4-7381

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1805-7 West 3rd AM 4-7474


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308 Runnels AM 3-3555

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2-0-6-8 Slab Doors	$4.95
Box 16 Nails—Per hundred	$11.75
½" Steel — Per Ft.	.05¾c
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SUNDAY TV LOG

KMID-TV CHANNEL 2 — MIDLAND

10:00—F'd'try on P'r'de
10:15—Christian Science
10:30—This is the Life
11:00—First Baptist Ch.
12:00—Oral Roberts
12:30—Christophers
1:00—Movie
2:30—K'gd'm of the Sea
3:00—Wide, Wide World
4:30—Men of Annapolis
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Disneyland
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Boots & Saddles
10:00—News & Sports
10:10—Weather
10:15—Bible Forum
10:45—Late Show
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or C'q'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Howard Miller
1:30—TBA
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Car'l'a' C-House
4:15—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

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KEDY-TV CHANNEL 4 — BIG SPRING

11:55—Sign On
12:00—The Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—Question Please
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Reader's Digest
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:55—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—S'ch for T'm'row
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
5:55—Local News
6:00—Bruce Frazier
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

College Automatic Laundry
Wash Load—20c Dryer Load—25c
"Home of the Maytag"
EAST 4TH & BIRDWELL LANE

KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7 — ODESSA

11:00—First Baptist
12:00—Transition
12:30—Playhouse
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Musical Gems
3:00—School of Dance
3:40—Worsh.p
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—Fashions
3:45—Dan Smoot
4:00—Conquest
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Sports
6:10—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—26 Men
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Frontier
9:30—Boston Blackie
10:00—News
10:10—Sports
10:20—Playhouse
10:45—Showcase
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Romper Room
10:30—Truth or C'q'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Howard Miller
1:30—TBA
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Modern Romances
4:00—Car'l'a' C-House
4:15—2-Gun Playhouse
5:30—Lil' Rascals
5:45—News
6:00—Sports
6:15—News
6:25—Weather
6:30—Wagon Train
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Texas in Review
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—News
10:10—Sports & Weather
10:20—Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

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KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11 — LUBBOCK

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Wizard
12:30—Catholic Hour
1:00—Gene Autry
2:00—Top Tunes
3:00—Wide, Wide World
4:30—Dee Weaver
5:00—Meet the Press
5:30—Zorro
6:00—From Hollywood
6:30—Sally
7:00—Steve Allen
8:00—Dinah Shore
9:00—Loretta Young
9:30—Highway Patrol
10:00—Broken Arrow
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Spirts
10:50—Theater
MONDAY
7:00—Today
9:00—Home
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—Price is Right
10:30—Trugh C'n's'nces
11:00—Tic Tac Dough
11:30—It Could be You
12:00—Tex & Jinx
12:30—Club 60
1:30—Kitty Foyle
2:00—Matinee
3:00—Queen for a Day
3:45—Matinee
5:15—Hospitality Time
5:30—Wild Bill Hickok
6:00—News
6:10—Weather
6:15—Here's Howell
6:30—Price is Right
7:00—Restless Gun
7:30—Wells Fargo
8:00—Twenty-One
8:30—Sheriff of C'b'se
9:00—Suspicion
10:00—W. Winchell
10:30—News
10:40—Weather
10:45—Sports
10:50—Movie

A-1 ELECTRONICS, INC.
603 East 3rd AM 4-5534
FOR YOUR TV TROUBLES—
CLIP THIS AD—IT'S WORTH $1.00
On Service Call. One Per Customer—
(Good For 30 Days)

KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 — SWEETWATER

11:55—Sign On
12:00—Christophers
12:30—This is the Life
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—Good Tidings
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—Frontier
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
10:45—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'M'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r'
11:45—Liberace
12:15—News
12:25—W. Cronkite News
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Top Tunes
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 — LUBBOCK

10:45—Sign On
10:50—First Baptist
12:00—Christophers
1:00—Matinee
2:30—Last Word
3:00—Face the Nation
3:30—News
4:00—As We See It
4:30—Big Picture
5:00—Beat the Clock
5:30—20th Century
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Bachelor Father
7:00—Ed Sullivan
8:00—Theatre
8:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:00—$64,000 Challenge
9:30—Reader's Digest
10:00—What's my Line
10:30—Final Edition
11:00—Showcase
12:00—Sign Off
MONDAY
7:55—Sign On
8:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:45—News
8:55—Local News
9:00—Garry Moore
9:30—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Dotto
11:00—Hotel C'm'politan
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for T'm'r
11:45—Liberace
12:30—World Turns
1:00—Beat the Clock
1:30—Houseparty
2:00—Big Payoff
2:30—Verdict is Yours
3:00—Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
3:30—Edge of Night
4:00—Home Fair
4:30—Susie
5:00—Looney Tunes
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Robin Hood
7:00—Burns & Allen
7:30—Official Detective
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—Stories of the Century
10:30—News, Weather
11:00—Showcase
12:30—Sign Off

REAL ESTATE A

REAL ESTATE WANTED A7

WANT TO buy—2 or 3 acres on highway, not more than 5 or 6 miles from city limits. Bob Walker, 510 Runnels.

RENTALS B

BEDROOMS B1

BEDROOM WITH Meals if desired. 1804 Scurry. Dial AM 4-6073.

NICELY FURNISHED front bedroom, adjoining bath. 908 Runnels. AM 4-5162.

CLEAN, COMFORTABLE rooms. Adequate parking space. On busline, cafe. 1801 Scurry. Dial AM 4-9344.

BEDROOM FOR rent. 800 Main.

SPECIAL WEEKLY rates. Downtown Motel on 87. ½ block north of Highway 80.

LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance, gentleman. Also furnished garage apartment, bills paid. 503 Johnson, AM 4-5923.

ROOM & BOARD B2

ROOM AND Board. Nice clean rooms. 611 Runnels. AM 4-4289.

ROOM AND board. 411 Runnels.

ROOM AND board. Nice location. Inquire at 1301 Scurry or call AM 4-9134.

FURNISHED APTS. B3

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Apply Wagon Wheel Restaurant. 803 E. 3rd.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, downstairs in new building. Private, clean, all bills paid. Apply 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 1308 Scurry.

DIXIE APARTMENTS: 2 and 3-room apartments and bedrooms. Bills paid. AM 4-9124. 2301 Scurry. Mrs. J. F. Boland, Mgr.

4 ROOM NICELY furnished downstairs apartment. Apply Coleman's Inn — East 3rd and Birdwell Lane.

ONE EACH 2 and 3 rooms. Baths, coolers, frigidaire, air conditioned. 710 East 3rd. AM 4-2437.

FOR RENT 3 room furnished apartment. AM 4-7582 or call at 701 Bell.

FURNISHED DUPLEX—close to town, lots of closets, adults only, 904-B Nolan. Inquire 310 Runnels. Days AM 4-6373; Evenings AM 4-7223.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED apartment near Airbase. 2 bills paid. AM 4-5062 or AM 4-4013.

SOUTH DUPLEX for rent. No bills paid. No pets. AM 4-5692. 2209 Runnels.

RANCH INN apts. near Webb on West 80. Nicely furnished 3 room apartments. Vented heat. Laundry facilities.

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Bills paid. Two miles west on U. S. 80. 3404 West Highway 80. E. L. Tate.

FURNISHED APARTMENT. 1101 East 6th. AM 4-2193.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms and bath. All bills paid. $12.50 per week. Dial AM 3-2315.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Frigidaire. Close in. Bills paid. $7.50—$9.50 week. Call AM 4-2292. 605 Main.

ONE, TWO and three room furnished apartments. All private, utilities paid, air-conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished duplex. Located 1503 Scurry, north apartment. $55 month. No bills paid. AM 4-2941 days, AM 4-2214 evenings.

3-ROOM AND 2-room furnished apartments. Apply Elm Courts, 1226 West 3rd. AM 4-2427.

NICE CLEAN apartment, 3 rooms and bath. See at 104½ West 13th. Dial AM 4-2265.

3 LARGE ROOM furnished apartment: 2 large room furnished basement apartment, water paid. AM 4-5797.

3 ROOM, Private bath, furnished apartment. AM 4-5485. Apply 816 West 8th.

SOUTH SIDE, 3 rooms and bath. 4 closets. Private drive. Bills paid. 1400 Scurry.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1½ miles, on New San Angelo Highway. $65 month. Bills paid. AM 4-5641.

EFFICIENCY, CLEAN apartment. Air-conditioned, furnished, bills paid. AM 4-6908. Inquire 206 West 7th, upstairs.

UNFURNISHED APTS. B4

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex. 406 Aylford.

GARAGE APARTMENT. 3 rooms unfurnished. 407 Benton. Dial AM 4-8474.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED duplex near high school. Private bath. $40 no bills paid. AM 4-6423.

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

5 LARGE ROOMS and bath. No children. Call at 806 East 12th. AM 4-7280.

2 ROOMS AND bath. Rear 909 Runnels. Bills paid. Apply 810 Runnels.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Inquire 1015 East 21st. AM 4-4185 after 1 p.m.

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Utilities paid. $45 per month. Located 907½ Runnels. Call AM 4-5444.

3 ROOM AND bath furnished house. Apply 900 Goliad.

THREE ROOM furnished house with bath. AM 4-4814.

RENTALS B

FURNISHED HOUSES B5

2 ROOM FURNISHED house. Yard fenced, bills paid. Apply 203 Lockhart Street. AM 4-7067.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. $40 month. No bills paid. Inquire 1614 Young.

SMALL HOUSE—furnished. Couple only, no pets. Apply 1407 Scurry.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. All bills $65. 1304 Main.

3 ROOM FURNISHED house. Privately located. Call AM 4-5468 Sundays—weekdays AM 4-2721.

RECONDITIONED 2 ROOMS. Modern, air-conditioned. Kitchenettes. $38 month, night-ly rates. Vaughn's Village. West Highway 80. AM 4-5431.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6

4 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Close to school. 1706 Benton. AM 4-7107.

4 ROOM HOUSE, south part of town. No dogs. 1804 Scurry or phone AM 4-6075.

2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house. 500 Northwest 10th. Sunday AM 4-7206. Weekdays AM 3-2141.

3 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. Accept infant. No pets. $35 month, plus utilities. AM 4-6476.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Close to base. 1615 Cardinal. Call FEderal 2-7095, Odessa.

NEW 2 BEDROOM house. Very convenient. Good location. Water furnished. $60. AM 4-7915.

5 ROOM UNFURNISHED house. $40 month. 106 North Nolan.

3 ROOM AND bath unfurnished house. Garage. 1407 East 3rd.

MODERN five room unfurnished house. 511 East 17th. Adults only.

4 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Water and fuel furnished. $50 month. Near Midway School. AM 4-4044.

3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, 1003 Howell. AM 4-6232 or AM 4-4155. Apply 1005 Howell.

WANTED TO RENT B8

COUPLE WITH one boy want 2 bedroom house with garage. Permanent residents. AM 4-4561 or AM 4-8511. James Hunter.

BUSINESS BUILDINGS B9

30x30 BUILDING FOR rent. 1800 West 3rd. AM 4-8184 or AM 4-4385.

BUSINESS BUILDING suitable for garage, body shop or any other business. Located 506 East 4th. Reeder Insurance Agency. 304 Scurry. AM 4-8266.

RENT—ALL or any part of building suitable for storage. Western Ice, 709 East 3rd. AM 4-4821.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

LODGES C1

CALLED MEETING Big Spring Commandery No. 31 K. T. Monday, January 20th, 7:30 p. m. For Practice.
J. B. Williams, E. C.
Ladd Smith, Rec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 A. F. and A. M. every 2nd and 4th Thursday nights, 7:30 p. m.
J. H. Stewart, W. M.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

STATED CONVOCATION Big Spring Chapter No. 178 R.A.M. every 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p. m. School of Instruction every Friday.
O. H. Daily, H.P.
Ervin Daniel, Sec.

BIG SPRING Lodge No. 1340. Stated Meeting 1st and 3rd Mondays 8:00 p.m.
E. A. Fivesah, W.M.
O. G. Hughes, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENTS C

SPECIAL NOTICES C2

ALMA PYE wishes to notify her friends she is now associated with Crawford Beauty Shop.

TOMMY JETER will not be responsible for Howard House bills made after Jan. 16th—thereafter under new management. Signed: Tommy Jeter.

BLOOMING HOUSE plants. Ideal for gifts. Springhill Nursery. 2406 South Scurry.

ALMOST too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. We have all styles and colors to choose from. It will make an ideal New Year Gift for you and the family. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

LOST & FOUND C4

LOST—GERMAN Shepherd, female. Tan and a silver black. Ears taped, wearing chain. Call AM 4-8903.

BUSINESS OP. D

CAFE WITH beer license. Nice business, wonderful location. Priced right. Phone AM 4-8274.

MODERN, WELL located service station. Requires moderate investment. Call Mr. Tey. AM 4-5318 after 5 p.m.

BUSINESS SERVICES E

ACCOUNTS & AUDITORS E1

INCOME TAX service. Prompt and reasonable. AM 3-2705.

EXTERMINATORS E5

ROACHES? — CALL Southwestern A-one Termite Control. Complete pest control service. Work fully guaranteed. Mack Moore, owner. AM 4-8190.

PAINTING-PAPERING E11

FOR PAINTING and paper hanging, call D. M. Miller, 319 Dixie, AM 4-5493.

EMPLOYMENT F

HELP WANTED, Male F1

OPPORTUNITY FOR INEXPERIENCED MAN
Age 17-45, in Electronic Position. Must be ambitious and be willing to spend one hour a day, four days a week, training under the guidance and supervision of our engineers on practical equipment. Arrangements will be made so that it will not interfere with your present employment. Salary open, $92.50 to $137.50 per week when employed. For strictly confidential interview, write "Electronics," giving name, age, phone, present occupation and working hours to: Big Spring Herald, care of Box B-750.

CAB DRIVERS wanted—must have city permit. Apply Greyhound Bus Depot.

WANTED CAB drivers. Apply in person. City Cab Company, 206 Scurry.

HELP WANTED, Female F2

ATTRACTIVE WOMAN over 25. Studio Girl cosmetics has several open territories in Howard County. Service established and new clients. Earn up to $3 per hour. Apply Jo's Personalized Hair Fashions, 1407 Gregg, 9-10 a.m.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted at once. See manager Settles Hotel.

HAVE OPENING for good secretary in law office. Legal experience not necessary, but secretarial experience necessary. Starting salary open. AM 4-5211.

HELP WANTED, Misc. F3

WANTED: PROTESTANT Choir director. Paid position for qualified person. Contact Chaplain Mabrs, AM 4-2511, Extension 509.

SALESMEN, AGENTS F4

SALES & SALES PROMOTION—With nationally known cigarette manufacturer to work in Big Spring and surrounding area. Age 22-30. Good starting salary. Auto furnished, traveling and auto expenses paid, bonus and salary increase arrangements. Write giving age, experience, education, marital status and phone number to Box B-751, care of The Herald.

POSITION WANTED, M. F5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED
Desire to augment my Air Force salary to minimum living wage. Available for part time selling, general office, radio-TV continuity, news-writing, photography. Have wide experience and BA degree. Can also wash dishes.
BOB PAUL, AM 3-3454

WANT FARM or ranch work or will take practical nursing job. 2911 West Highway.

POSITION WANTED, F. F6

WANT TO do practical nursing—will live in if necessary. 2911 West Highway.

INSTRUCTION G

HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA
New Home Study High School Course enables you to finish high school in your space time.
Write for FREE Bulletin
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
CITY ..... STATE .....
CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL
2030 Live Oak St. Dallas, Texas

CHANGE WESTERN AUTO . . .

B. J. BLACKSHEAR—Yards plowed with rototiller, top soil, truck, tractor work, post holes dug. AM 3-2788.

HOUSE DOCTOR'S here now. Remodeling, painting, cabinets. No job too small. Call AM 4-4030.

TOP SOIL and fill sand—$5.00 load. Call L. L. Murphree, AM 4-2008 after 6 p.m.

H. C. McPHERSON Pumping Service. Septic tanks, wash racks. 511 West 3rd. Dial AM 4-9312; nights, AM 4-8697.

EXPERIENCED—GUARANTEED CARPET LAYING
W. W. LANSING
AM 4-8976 After 6 P.M.

FINANCIAL H

SPECIAL OFFER
$5.00 IS Yours Free On Your First Loan Of $25.00 Or More For 90 Days
This Offer Is Limited
SO ACT NOW
NO SECURITY REQUIRED
Signature Only
Applications By Phone
QUICK LOAN SERVICE
Big Spring, Texas
308 Runnels AM 3-3555

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

CONVALESCENT HOME J1

CONVALESCENT HOME — Ready now—All ages. Experienced nursing care. 402 Galveston. AM 4-6905. Ruby Vaughn.

ANTIQUES & ART GOODS J1

JUST ARRIVED, van load antiques—like Sputnik, they're outta this world! Lou's Antiques, 4200 West 80.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J

BEAUTY SHOPS J2

LUZIERS FINE Cosmetics. AM 4-7316. 106 East 17th. Odessa Morris.

CHILD CARE J3

BABY SITTING. Call AM 4-4723. 901 North Scurry.

FORESYTH NURSERY Special rates working mothers, 1104 Nolan, AM 4-5302.

WANT TO keep small children in my home. $12.50 per week, with noon meal. AM 4-6243.

WILL KEEP baby or small child in my home. AM 4-4758, ask for Mrs. Elliott.

BABY SITTING—anytime or anywhere. Jessie Graham, AM 4-6247.

WILL BABY sit in your home—day, night, weekly. Dial AM 4-4435.

WILL DO baby sitting. Dial AM 4-6935.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

SAVE $$$$

2x4's	$5.25
2x6's	$5.25
⅜" Sheetrock	$4.95
2-0-6-8 Slab Doors	$4.95
Box 16 Nails—Per hundred	$11.75
½" Steel — Per Ft.	.05¾c
Roofing—Per square	$ 6.95

30 Gal. Rheem automatic glass lined water heater. No down payment—$5.00 per month. 10-Year guarantee.
Rent Floor Sanders—Polishers
Spray Guns.
FHA TITLE 1 LOANS.
NO DOWN PAYMENT
Lloyd F. Curley Inc., Lumber
1609 E. 4th Dial AM 3-2531

WOMEN'S COLUMN J

SEWING J6

SEWING—MRS. V. A. Key, 201 Northeast 10th. AM 4-7343.

DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels. AM 4-6115. Mrs. Churchwell.

FARMER'S COLUMN K

BE IN style for the year of 1958. Buy America's number 1 car. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. All styles and colors to choose from. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

GRAIN, HAY, FEED K2

BUNDLE HIGERIA for sale—about 14,000 bundles. Floyd White, Lenorah, Texas, GL 9-2172.

LIVESTOCK K3

FOR SALE — Registered Hereford bull, Mo. ast. Lamplight 38, calved Nov. 19, 1953. Bred by Edward Simpson. See Wayne E. Brown, 12 miles on Gail Route.

MERCHANDISE L

BUILDING MATERIALS L1

PAY CASH AND SAVE

1x6 Sheathing Dry Pine	$ 4.95
2x4 Precision Cut Studs	$ 5.75
2x4 Douglas Fir 10, 12, 14-ft. lengths	$ 5.50
1x6's—105 Fir Siding	$ 8.95
90-lb. Roll Roofing	$ 3.29
Corrugated Iron (Strongbarn)	$10.95
24x14 2-Lt. Window Units	$ 9.29
Oak Flooring (Premium Grade)	$ 9.95

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber

LUBBOCK — 2802 Ave. H — Ph. SH 4-2329
SNYDER — Lamesa Hwy. — Ph. 3-6612

DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3

FOR SALE or trade—AKC female Chinese Pug, trade for another breed. AM 3-2860.

FOR SALE—Registered Chihuahua and Beagle puppies. 2408 Runnels. AM 4-7758.

BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE puppies from registered stock. Blonds, blacks and reds. Males $20—Females $25. 607 West 6th.

FOR SALE: Full-blood Siamese kittens, 6 months old. Phone AM 4-7540.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

JANUARY CLEARANCE

2 Pc. Sofa-bed Suites. Reg. $169.95. NOW $88.88
2 Pc. Sectional. Reg. $169.50 NOW $88.88
NEW Full Size Roll-A-Way Bed with coil springs $39.95
5 Pc. Used Chrome Dinette. Like new. ONLY $49.95
Used Couch. Excellent Condition. ONLY $69.95
Used Sleeper. A good buy for ONLY $89.95
Low Down Payment-Easy Terms

Big Spring Hardware
Furniture Store
110 Main — Dial AM 4-5265

GE FRIGIDAIRE

BENDIX Economat Washer. Good Condition $69.95
BENDIX Gyromatic Automatic Washer. Looks good, runs good $79.95
ABC-O-MATIC Automatic Washer. A Bargain $89.95
EASY TERMS
Refrigerators and Ranges To Rent

COOK
Appliance Co.
400 East 3rd — AM 4-7476

APPLIANCE SPECIALS

1—New WHIRLPOOL combination Washer and Dryer. Reg. $529.95. NOW $399.95 and your old washer.
1—New KELVINATOR Electric Range. Fully automatic. Was $399.95. NOW $299.95
1—New BENDIX Dryer. Reg. $229.95. NOW $128.50
1—New BENDIX Dryer. Reg. $279.95. NOW $168.50
1—KELVINATOR Automatic Washer with matching Dryer. ONLY $299.00

Terms To Fit Your Budget

BIG SPRING HARDWARE
115 Main — Dial AM 4-5265

FLOOR COVERING

If Your Floors Are Bare
COME IN
and let us give you a
FREE ESTIMATE
We maintain a complete stock of
- ARMSTRONG QUAKER FELT
- SANDRAN

You Can Buy cotton and viscose carpeting at factory wholesale prices
HOSPITAL BEDS
For Sale Or For Rent
New and Used
WE BUY GOOD USED FURNITURE

Wheat's
115 East 2nd — 504 West 3rd
Dial AM 4-5722 — Dial AM 4-2505

USED SPECIALS

1—MAYTAG Automatic Washer. Good condition $89.50
1—DETROIT JEWEL Gas Range. Good condition $47.75
1—GE Refrigerator. Good working condition $49.50
EASY Spindrier Washer. Good shape $49.95
HALLICRAFTER 17" TV. Mahogany matching base. Excellent condition $89.50

STANLEY HARDWARE CO.
"Your Friendly Hardware"
203 Runnels — Dial AM 4-6221

Several Good Used Ranges $35.00 and up.

Large and Small Used Refrigerators.

Used Automatic and Wringer Type Washers.

SENTINEL—Made by Magnavox TV's. 21 in. Priced as low as $239.95

L. I. STEWART APPLIANCE
806 Gregg — AM 4-4122

Herald Want Ads Get Results!

SPECIAL
PAINT JOBS
$45.00
AIRPORT BODY WORKS
West Highway 80

MERCHANDISE L

HOUSEHOLD GOODS L4

USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, Sell-Trade. West Side Trading Post, 3404 West Highway 80.

2-Pc. Studio Suite	$69.50
2-Pc. Studio Suite	$39.50
Used Studio Couch	$32.50

THOMPSON FURNITURE
1210 Gregg — Dial AM 4-5931

USED FURNITURE VALUES

8 Ft. MONTGOMERY WARD Refrigerator $49.95
DETROIT JEWEL full size range. Real value $99.95
5 Pc. Blonde Bedroom Suite. Real nice $125.00
2 Pc. Sectional. Extra nice $79.95
Several Living Room Chairs — Starting at ..... $5.00 ea.

S&H GREEN STAMPS

Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES
907 Johnson — Dial AM 4-2832

January Clearance

- WIZARD Automatic Washer. Only $269.95
- WIZARD Electric Dryer $193.95
  Buy the Washer and Dryer And You Receive FREE EMPIRE Automatic Deep Fryer Valued at $39.95
- TRUETONE 24" Console TV Sets as low as $235.95. Only $15.00 down.

WESTERN AUTO
206 Main — AM 4-6241

TWO NICE Wilton rugs, one 6x9—one 9x10, good condition. One AB apartment cook stove, like new. One baby bed, good condition. AM 4-7224.

USED TELEVISIONS—17 and 21 inch—at Bargain Prices. 603 East 3rd. Dial AM 4-5534.

NEW AT USED PRICES
WEBCOR Radio Recorder Combination.
We Buy Sell and Swap
FURNITURE BARN
And Pawn Shop
2000 W. 3rd — Dial AM 4-9088

CARTER FURNITURE No. 2- 110 Runnels. Has complete line of Ealy American Furniture and accessories.

PIANOS L6

BALDWIN And WURLITZER PIANOS
Ask About Rental Plan
ADAIR MUSIC CO.
1708 Gregg — AM 4-8301

SMALL ACROSONIC piano for sale. Call AM 4-2034 after 5:00 p.m.

ORGANS L7

ALL MODELS
HAMMOND ORGANS
Concert—Church—Home
Spinet and Chord Organs
MRS. CHAMP RAINWATER
716 Hillside Drive — AM 4-5732

MISCELLANEOUS L11

ODORLESS, SOAPLESS, gentle and kind, no foreign substance left behind in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Big Spring Hardware.

EASY TO do, make linoleum like new. Glaxo plastic type coating ends waxing. Big Spring Hardware.

BOYS' 24-inch BICYCLE, puncture proof tires, $16. New 6.70x15 black tire $10. 1101 Stanford.

BEFORE YOU Buy any furniture-check and compare Quality and Prices. Carter Furniture, 218 West 2nd-110 Runnels.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

1956 STUDEBAKER
Commander 4-door Sedan
Air conditioned
Very Clean throughout

REEDER
304 Scurry — Dial AM 4-8266

FOR SALE—new 1957 Thunderbird. Reasonable. 3215 Cornell. AM 4-6167.

SALES (STUDEBAKER) SERVICE

'57 CHAMPION 2-door	$1985
'56 STUDEBAKER ½ ton. V-8	$1295
'55 FORD V-8	$1285
'55 CHAMPION 4-door	$ 950
'55 COMMANDER Club Coupe	$1295
'55 COMMANDER 4-door. Air conditioned	$1285
'54 PONTIAC 2-door	$ 750
'54 DODGE ½-ton	$ 495
'53 CHAMPION Club Coupe	$ 745
'53 COMMANDER 2-door	$ 695
'51 PLYMOUTH 2-door	$ 325
'51 NASH 4-door	$ 295

McDONALD MOTOR CO.
206 Johnson — Dial AM 3-2417

FOR SALE: 1951 Ford 2-door. Standard transmission, radio, heater and fair tires. AM 4-4037.

1955 OLDSMOBILE SUPER '88' 4-door. 25,000 actual miles, fully equipped, like new. See at 1719 Purdue.

SACRIFICE 1956 CHEVROLET 4-door hardtop. See at 1212 East 15th or call AM 4-8687.

EVERYONE IS talking about the car that's almost too new to be true. It's the new 1958 Chevrolet. You can own one of the most beautiful cars on the American road. Remember you can trade with Tidwell Chevrolet, 1501 East 4th.

WILL SACRIFICE equity in 1957 Renault. 7000 actual miles. Charles Blake, 1607-09 Donley. AM 4-5754.

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-door sedan. Locally owned. Guaranteed A-1 condition. See at 1719 Purdue.

WE HAVE MOVED OUR USED CAR LOT
TO OUR NEW LOCATION

OK 1500 East 4th OK

'57	CHEVROLET station wagon. Only 16,000 actual miles. For a like-new station wagon, see this one today.
'57	CHEVROLET V-8 demonstrator. Equipped with FACTORY AIR CONDITIONER. This car is almost new and carries our OK guarantee.
'55	CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. 21,000-actual-mile car. This one will make an ideal family car. Priced to sell.
'55	CHEVROLET '210' 2-door sedan. This is a very low-mileage family car.
'53	CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater and Powerglide. This is an extra clean car.
'53	CHEVROLET 2-door sedan. This is a one owner car that's really nice. Priced to sell.
'52	CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup with heater. This one will do anything you want it to do. A REAL VALUE.

OUR OUTSTANDING SPECIALS

'53	FORD 2-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater. This is fine transportation. Very clean. SPECIAL	$495
'52	CHEVROLET ½-ton pickup with heater. A real buy for only	$495
'51	PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Equipped with automatic transmission, radio and heater	$395

WHAT A BUY

'56 FORD 4-door sedan. Beautiful two-tone blue and white finish.
A STEAL AT ONLY $1275

16-Foot boat with new trailer and 35-Horsepower Evenrude outboard motor. Used only 30 hours. See this one before you buy.

Only 1 Brand New 1957 Chevrolet Hardtop And 1 Brand New Chevrolet Pickup WILL SELL AT USED CAR PRICE

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Tidwell Chevrolet
1500 E. 4th — Dial AM 4-7421

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1957 50-foot 3-bedroom Paramount trailer home. Washer, gas water heater, gas heating system, garbage disposal and colored appliances.
$287.00 DOWN

46-foot 10 Wide Frontier trailer home. All gas with washer.
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Used trailer houses as low as
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Your Biggest Small Car Buy—Free Demonstration
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AUTOMOBILES M

AUTOS FOR SALE M1

FOR SALE or will trade. By owner—1956 4-door Fairlane Ford equipped with power steering, radio, heater, air conditioner, tinted glass and white sidewall tires. Exceptionally clean, inside and out. Less than 23,000 actual miles. Call AM 4-7269 for appointment.

SALE OR Trade—1954 Pontiac Catalina. Extra clean, low mileage, 2-tone, new tires, power brakes. AM 4-7345. See 1101 East 15th.

FOR SALE—1953 Chevrolet '210,' 4-door with Power-glide transmission. Contact Chevron Finance Co.

TRUCKS FOR SALE M2

1955 CHEVROLET ½ TON pickup. Radio and heater, new tires. $850. Dial AM 3-2165.

TRAILERS M3

2 MODERN 35 ft. house trailers for sale. Mac's Motel, corner West highway 80 and Elm Drive.

1957—20 FOOT TRAILER, one bedroom. See Costers at OK Trailer Courts after 5:30.

FOR SALE: 1957 Southwestern, 33-foot house trailer; two bedrooms, front kitchen, Carrier air conditioning. Everything included. New condition. Base Trailer Court, Lot B-11, AM 4-2511, Extension 721.

AUTOMOBILES M

AUTO ACCESSORIES M4

USED AUTO Parts—Griffin & Stroup Wrecking Company, Sterling City Highway.

AUTO SERVICE M5

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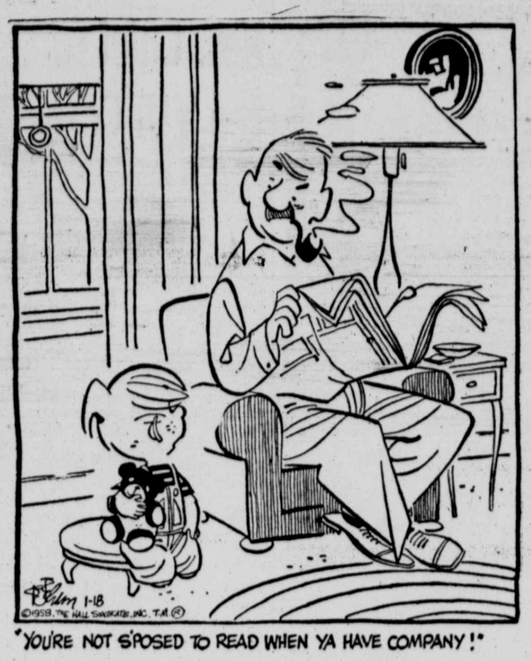
SCOOTERS & BIKES M9

1956 ALLSTATE MOTOR scooter, 3 H.P. in good condition. See at 204 West 13th.

MOTORCYCLES M10

1955, 250 CC MOTORCYCLE IN excellent condition. Phone AM 4-6871 after 6 p.m.

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TOP VALUE USED CARS

'55 PONTIAC	'860' 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and Hydramatic.
'53 FORD	Customline 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.
'53 FORD	Mainline 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio and heater.
'53 BUICK	Super Riviera. Radio, heater and Dynaflow.
'53 MERCURY	Monterey 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive.
'48 GMC	2-ton truck. Grain bed. Excellent mechanical condition.

MARVIN WOOD PONTIAC
504 East 3rd — Dial AM 4-5535

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

'56	DODGE Coronet club sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, pushbutton transmission and heater. Two-tone green	$1685
'56	FORD Fairlane club sedan. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio, heater and Factory Air Conditioning	$1635
'55	OLDSMOBILE 4-door hardtop. Radio, heater, power steering, power brakes and Factory Air Conditioning. Two-tone black and white	$1785
'55	PLYMOUTH Savoy club sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, V-8 engine, white wall tires and overdrive	$1085
'55	DODGE Custom Royal 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, automatic transmission, tinted glass and white wall tires	$1535
'53	CHEVROLET '210' 4-door sedan. Equipped with heater and has a black and white finish. An excellent buy at	$465
'53	NASH 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and overdrive. Exceptionally clean	$465
'52	BUICK Super Riviera hardtop. Equipped with radio, heater and Dynaflow. Only	$465

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
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101 Gregg — Dial AM 4-6351

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Whether It Be
Transmission Trouble
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Just A Minor Adjustment
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Experienced Mechanics
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THE FIRST TIME
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'58	JEEP 4-wheel drive pickup.	'54	FORD Customline sedan. Top value.
'56	LINCOLN Premiere hardtop coupe. Air conditioned.	'54	CHEVROLET Bel-Air Hardtop coupe.
'56	MERCURY Monterey hardtop coupe.	'53	FORD Victoria Hardtop coupe.
'56	OLDSMOBILE Super '88' Holiday sedan. Air conditioned.	'53	BUICK convertible Riviera.
'56	GMC ¼-ton pickup.	'53	CHEVROLET Bel-Air sedan.
'55	MERCURY Monterey four-door sedan.	'53	FORD sedan. Overdrive.
'55	MERCURY Montclair hardtop. Air cond.	'52	LINCOLN hardtop coupe.
'55	MERCURY Monterey Hardtop coupe.	'52	FORD Sedan. Overdrive.
'55	CHEVROLET '210' V-8 4-door sedan.	'52	MERCURY sport sedan.
'55	PONTIAC Catalina hardtop.	'51	PONTIAC sedan. It's nice.
'54	MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.	'51	CHEVROLET sedan. Drive this one.
'54	PONTIAC Star Chief sedan. Air cond.	'50	MERCURY sedan. Overdrive, Bargain.
		'49	MERCURY sport sedan. Overdrive.

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Your Lincoln and Mercury Dealer
403 Runnels — Dial AM 4-5254

TAKE A LOOK AT THE PRICES ON OUR 1958 MODEL MAGNOLIA, PALACE AND VILLA MOBILE HOMES. THEY ARE SLASHED TO LESS THAN OUR COST. COMPARE THEM WITH SOME THAT ARE SELLING FROM $1200 TO $1600 MORE.

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MONDAY'S SPECIAL

'56	OLDSMOBILE 88. Radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers. Air conditioned and good tires.
'55	OLDSMOBILE 98 4-door sedan. Equipped with radio, heater, Hydramatic, tailored seat covers, premium white tires, power steering and brakes and many other extras. Local one owner.
'54	OLDSMOBILE 88 4-door sedan. Fully equipped. A real nice clean car. Be sure to see it.
'54	FORD Victoria. Fordomatic transmission, radio, heater. This is a local one owner car with low mileage. See for sure.
'53	CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-door sedan. Cleanest in town. Low mileage, one owner.

SHROYER MOTOR CO.
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DON'T WATCH THIS SPACE!

Instead, look below at these values in used cars that have use, service and styling that we can prove only if you come down and see them.

LET US HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE YOU MONEY

2-'57	BUICK 4-door Super Rivieras. These are family cars for the family that cares! These luxurious cars are at a price you would normally spend for a small car. Don't miss these. A LOW	$3395
'57	BUICK Special 4-door sedan. A modern car with many features and priced lower than you think	$3195
'56	BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. A value in anybody's book. Fully equipped with every accessory you could want PLUS next summer's needed item. FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. A real Bargain	$2595
'56	BUICK Roadmaster 4-door Riviera. Loaded with equipment. Dynaflow, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seat. Gorgeous Carlsbad black, custom black and white upholstery. This is one you don't want to miss	$2395
'56	CADILLAC Convertible. "A choice that is never challenged." If you have been looking for a car that has been your wish since you started driving, then look no more. This is it	$3495
'54	CADILLAC '62' coupe. Spacious interior, beautiful upholstery and luscious black and yellow finish. Fully equipped with— exclusive equipment. You will enjoy many miles of motoring pleasure. Drive it, you'll buy it	$2295

OUR USED CAR DEPARTMENT IS NOW LOCATED NEXT TO OUR MAIN BUILDING AT 403 SOUTH SCURRY

McEWEN MOTOR CO.
403 SCURRY STREET
BUICK — CADILLAC
Phone AM 4-4354



Studying Rules For Soap Box Derby

Some Big Spring youngsters already are studying the official rules for the 1958 Soap Box Derby, preparing to have a try in the great racing event, with an eye on a trip to Akron, Ohio, and a chance at honors in the All-American event. Pictured here with Loyd Wooten are (l. to. r.) Johnny Faulkner, Bill Danow, Ronny Jeter, David Spradling and Ronnie Booth. Rule books for the 1958 Derby are available free of charge at The Herald office or at Tidwell Chevrolet. Boys eligible for the Soap Box race (between ages 11 and 15) are urged to get their books promptly, so that they will be in position to have coasters built right, and early enough for the summer race.

General Gard New Chief Of The VIII Corps

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—A West Pointer, who went to the military academy from Houston, now heads the U.S. Army's VIII Corps—the successor to the Texas and New Mexico military districts.

He is Maj. Gen. Robert G. Gard, 58, who says the reactivation of the reserve corps "will accomplish increased efficiency in administration and training of Army reservists at about 20 per cent economy in administrative personnel."

The corps was reactivated this month in Austin, about 80 miles from Ft. Sam Houston at San Antonio, where the unit was started up again at the beginning of World War II.

A native of Frankfort, Ind., the whitehaired general was a combat observer with the British in the winter of 1942. He later saw action in the Pacific, taking part in the Leyte and Okinawa campaigns in 1944.

Gard was on the general headquarters staff at Tokyo before returning to the United States as a supply officer for 2nd Army headquarters. He went to VII Corps in Germany in 1951 and later became deputy chief of staff of operations for headquarters, U.S. Army Europe, at Heidelberg, Germany.

In 1956 he went back to the Far East, where he was a senior member of the United Nations Command component in Korea. He became chief of the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group there in December, 1956, a year before returning to Texas to take command of the military district here.

Gard's major responsibility is to supervise the over-all training of Army reserve units in Texas and New Mexico, except those commanded by a general officer. He serves as liaison with the state adjutant generals and other military officials in the area.

Approximately 100,000 reservists are under his command in the two states. Although the districts headquarters as such were abolished, no change in the reserve program is planned.

Geologists Report On 'Caprock' Study

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—A geologic history of the West Texas "caprock" formation that may prove useful for groundwater exploration has been published by the University of Texas Bureau of Economic Geology.

The investigation report should be useful to water searchers for it contains information on High Plains water-bearing formations, Dr. John T. Lonsdale, bureau director, pointed out. The publication contributes "basic geological knowledge" of the High Plains, Dr. Lonsdale added.

John C. Frye, Illinois State Geological Survey chief, and A. Byron Leonard, University of Kansas zoologist, wrote the report, "Studies of Cenozoic Geology Along Eastern Margin of Texas High Plains, Armstrong to Howard counties."

Frye and Leonard, who studied extensively the geology of the High Plains in Kansas and Nebraska the last 10 years, extended their investigations into the Texas portion of the High Plains for this report.

The High Plains area is formed by an extensive sheet of sand and gravel called the Ogallala formation. This formation was deposited over much of the region just prior to the Ice Age, when eastward-loads of silt, sand and gravel into the area.

Frye and Leonard indicate that this great sheet of stream sediments was attacked by at least five erosion cycles which began a million years ago. This erosion accounts for the relief and sharply dissected edge of the present High Plains. Caliche crusts—so familiar to Texans—formed from this "caprock" during the many dry periods which occurred after the Ogallala sediments were deposited.

In their investigation, Frye and Leonard used fossil snails and plant seeds to compare ages of formations in Nebraska and Kansas with Texas formations. Dr. Lonsdale said this use of paleontological analysis is of "special interest to geologists because only extinct mammals have been used by previous investigators in dating these rocks."



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IMPORTANT LOCAL, STATE AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS WILL BE HELD IN 1958. YOU MUST PAY YOUR POLL TAX BY JAN. 31.

Sponsored By Big Spring Jaycees

Library To Waive Delinquency Fines

This is "free" week at the Howard County Library.

This means, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian, that all persons who happen to have library books which are overdue can return the books and not be fined for their delinquency.

She said this rule applies to all overdue books during this week—regardless of whether the books in question have been kept out only a few days longer than the stated time or if the borrower has had the books for months or even years.

The librarian stated there are a few patrons of the library who have had library books in their possession for more than a year and if the fines were collected on these, they would run better than $6 per book.

In this big drive to get all mislaid library books back in the stacks, the library is waiving all fines and all penalties. Just bring in the overdue books and all is forgiven.

"If your conscience won't let you look the staff in face," she said, "just drop the books in the deposit box at the main entrance."

The library officials have been making annual inventory of the books and to complete the job all delinquent books must be returned.

The "free" period, she warned, is to last just from Jan. 20 through Jan. 25.

If some of the more stubborn holders of borrowed books do not take advantage of this opportunity to make amends, Mrs. McDaniel points out that it is within the power of the library to dispatch the sheriff to collect the books.

This may have to be done, she said, in a few cases if this last appeal fails to get the results desired.

PUBLIC RECORDS

NEW AUTOMOBILES

Ross W. Westbrook, 403 W. 6th, Chevrolet.

Arthur R. Kuene, 2410 Runnels, Ford.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Hall, 1310 Scurry, Chevrolet.

Charles M. Campbell, Sterling City Rt., Studebaker truck.

Driver Too land Implement Company, International truck.

Jimalee Barker, Midland, Chevrolet.

Robert J. Steckman, Lubbock, Chevrolet.

Dewey Stewart, Big Spring, Pontiac.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Lettie L. Heath, et al to Merrill Creighton, Lot 10, Block 3, original plat of Big Spring.

C. M. Coldiron et ux to Bob Grimes et ux, Lot 3, Block 5, Indianola Addition.

Bob Grimes et ux to D. L. Snider et ux, Lot 14, Block 5, Avion Village.

Walker Bailey to J. S. Jackson, Lots 10, 11 and 12, Block 8, Vealmoor Addition.

Charles P. Cliff et ux to Joe Wasson et ux, Lot 7, Block 4, Bellevue Addition.

Eddie L. Miller et ux to Rollin et ux, Lot 13, Block 2, Hillcrest Addition.

Carlton L. Carr to Lee Schattel et ux, part of Section 13, Block 33, Township 1-south, T&P Survey.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Cosden Petroleum Corp. versus Bryson McNeely, suit on account.

Alvenia A. Hanson versus Floyd H. Hanson, suit for divorce.

ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT

Ray Horton Shaw versus Alice Jeanette Shaw, decree of divorce.

Russell L. Williamson versus Anna Mae Williamson, decree of divorce.

Credit Indemnity Corp. versus John W. Lee et al, order setting hearing on motion.

Residents Give $3 Per Capita

Big Spring and Howard County people gave generously to a variety of special projects in 1957, averaging around $3 per capita.

Heading the list was more than $89,200 pledged and given to the United Fund, which embraced such agencies as the Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Summer Recreational, Cancer, West Side Playground, etc.

Ranking next was the March of Dimes with a final gross of $11,325. The amount local people gave between their bids and what pigs, capons, lambs and steers actually sold for at the county sales was pegged at about $7,500.

The YMCA adult memberships approximated 8,000. The Salvation Army Christmas appeal and miscellaneous gifts from tambourine collections exceeded $2,500.

A capital funds campaign by the Boy Scouts drew around $15,000 in payments and pledges over a 3-year period.

The Herald handled appeals from the Pastors Association for replenishing the high school Bible course fund and $1,649 was received. The Christmas Cheer Fund, sponsored by the Herald for city firemen, raised $1,500. Miscellaneous tag days and minor campaigns yielded $2,000 as a conservative figure. Easter Seals approximated $4,000, and the three Veterans organization flower days aggregated over $750. All of these aggregated in the eighborhood of $147,000.

Little Work On County's Agenda

Meeting of the Howard County Commissioners Court on Monday looms as a strictly routine session.

No special business is to be considered.

It is possible that some discussion of the tax revaluation program—now endorsed by the county, the city and the schools—may be heard but there is no action remaining for the county board to take. It adopted the plan and voted for acceptance of the bid of Pritchard and Abbott at its last Monday session.



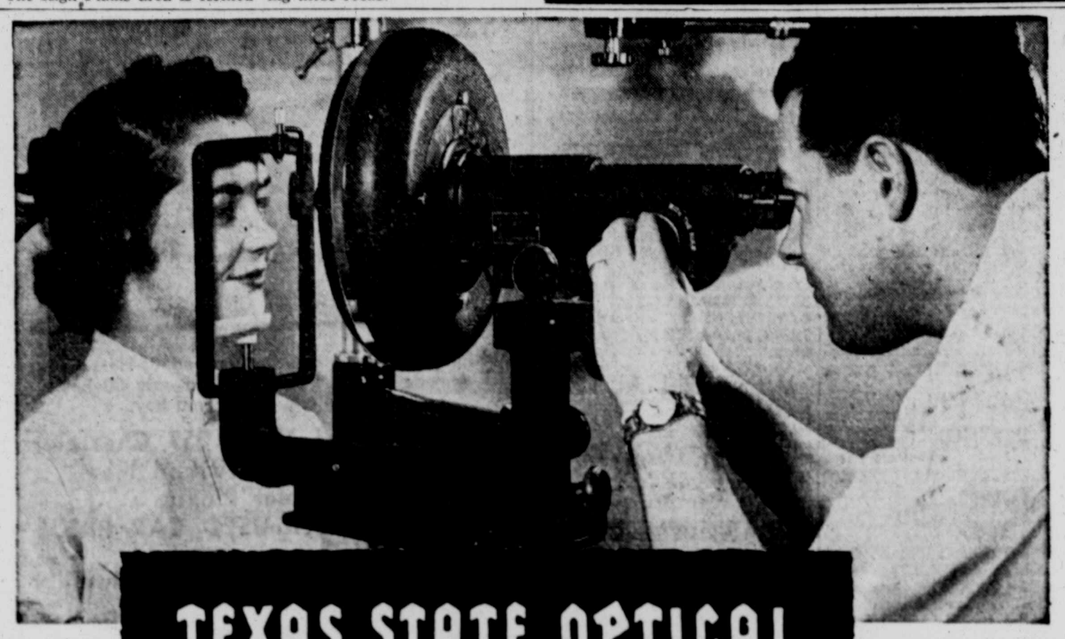
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Latest Sonotone hearing aid is WORN ENTIRELY IN THE EAR—no cord, nothing worn anywhere else. Weighs only half an ounce.

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DIAL AM 4-2251 BIG SPRING

FINEST QUALITY AT REASONABLE COST

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FRANCES GLENN

Frances Glenn Asks New Term As Treasurer

Frances Glenn announced Saturday that she is entering the Democratic primaries as a candidate to succeed herself as Howard County treasurer.

"In asking the consideration of voters for re-election," said Mrs. Glenn, "I do so out of a humble conviction that I am equipped by training and experience to fulfill the duties of the office."

Mrs. Glenn has been a resident of Howard County since 1925 and is widely known. For those who do not know her personally or who are new to the county, she asked that they inquire of any of her acquaintances.

"I am grateful to the people of Howard County for having chosen me before to be county treasurer," she said. "Because of this, I have been privileged to learn intimately every detail of the office. I have endeavored and will continue to give prompt, accurate service and to cooperate with all other officials. It is on this basis that I ask your consideration."

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THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES

202-204 SCURRY DIAL AM 4-5271

Special Value Offer

The famous **EXTRA-FIRM**

LOOK AT THESE VALUE PACKED FEATURES!

- Serta Posture Mattress has extra-firm innersprings, and an *extra-levelizing layer.*
- The box spring is long on firmness, too.
- You sleep with your spine level . . . wake up feeling rested all over.
- Over 3,000,000 of these units have already been sold.
- Compare! You won't find solid craftsmanship like this at anywhere near the price.



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Serta—"Posture"*

EXTRA-FIRM MATTRESS

Limited Time Only!

ADVERTISED IN LIFE

This mattress advertised in the Journal of the American Medical Association

IT ONLY HAPPENS ONCE A YEAR

SALE!

For only $44.00

Full or Twin size

Matching box spring same low price

EASY TERMS

Want the finest? See Serta—"Perfect Sleeper"® Sertapedic* MATTRESS

*Trademark

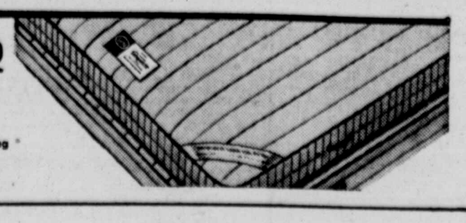
Greatest EXTRA-FIRM Mattress Invention of All Time!

Here's the kind of firmness leading doctors advise. Patented Sertaliner construction gives extra-firm *deep support* to level your spine, and permanent top *softness* to relax your muscles. You can count on Sertapedic to give you the world's most refreshing sleep!

$79.50

Full or twin size

Matching box spring same low price



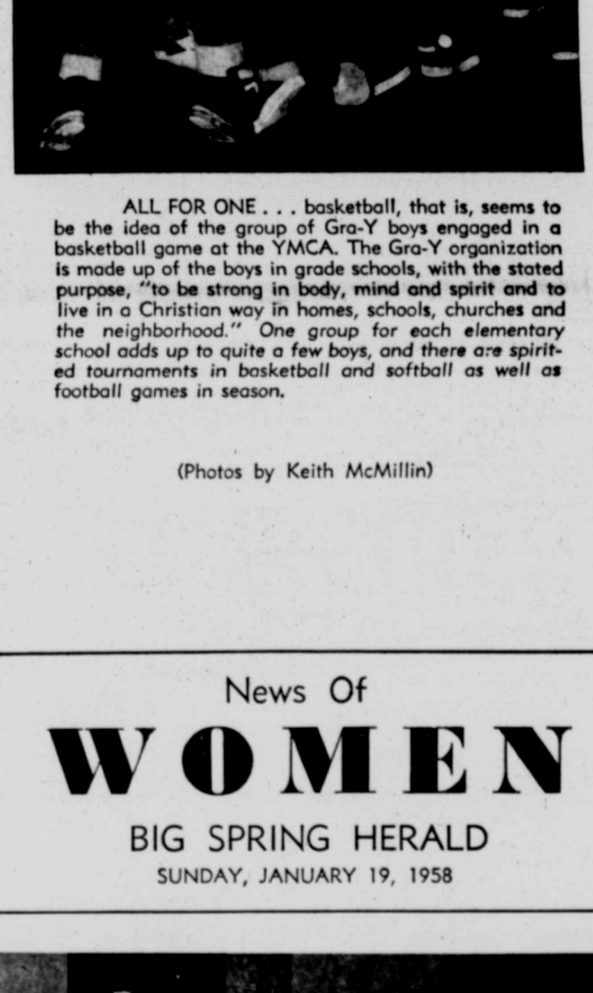
Many Activities In Y Program



FUND-RAISING is important to the work of the Hi-Y, and the group in the picture above is planning a car wash. Members take part in worthwhile programs, presented as forums or with an outsider giving the discussion of a topic along lines of their interests or needs. The boys take part in the youth-in-government activities sponsored by the YMCA, and delegates attend the spring conference, which is an annual three-day affair. The purpose of the organization is "to create, maintain and extend throughout home, school and community high standards of Christian character."



WORSHIP ACTIVITIES are a phase of the YMCA work with Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y groups. In photo above, one of the Tri-Hi-Y girls, Dean Mason, prepares to read a Scripture passage to the officers and members. In front, at left, is Kenny Kay Stevens. Reading from left to right are Karen Kee, Kay Eileen Farquhar, Sharon Mullens, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, a sponsor, Mary Hill, Sandra Lane, Dixie Dement and Joyce Davidson. Fifty-four girls are on roll in the work.



ALL FOR ONE . . . basketball, that is, seems to be the idea of the group of Gra-Y boys engaged in a basketball game at the YMCA. The Gra-Y organization is made up of the boys in grade schools, with the stated purpose, "to be strong in body, mind and spirit and to live in a Christian way in homes, schools, churches and the neighborhood." One group for each elementary school adds up to quite a few boys, and there are spirited tournaments in basketball and softball as well as football games in season.

(Photos by Keith McMillin)



THE GENTLE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE is practiced by YMCA instructors, Ronnie Phillips and Brick Johnson. Judo is just one of the athletic contests which go on at the YMCA Beginning next month, plans will be followed for physical education classes for elementary and junior high school boys, with an extended program for boys of the high school at a later date. Instructions are given at the Y in tumbling, trampoline, volleyball, basketball, weight lifting and, in the summer, swimming.



FUN FOR DAD as well as son is the Y Indian Guide division, which is especially for six, seven and eight-year-olds and their fathers. The slogan, "Pals Forever," is fostered by the various activities in which the group participates, such as hikes, camp-outs, games, stories and projects. In the photo above, Bobo Hardy, at left in Indian regalia, holds an induction ceremony for the dads and their sons. From left to right, they are Dan and David Krausse, R. H. and Mike Weaver, Jack and Mike Irons, Pete and Cliff Cook, Howard and Bill Schwarzenbach, Elmer and Lee Tarbox and Leon and Ford Ferris. At right, in Indian costume, is George Peacock Jr.



VARIETY OF STYLES

Range Of Fashion Is Easy In This Pattern

Blouses by Brigance. The man who knows all the ins and outs of great design has packaged these three tops each with a purpose of its own.

Last week, you saw three skirts by the same man, and you may want to match them up with these blouses:

STYLE I: A tailored shirt with a convertible neckline and a side opening.

STYLE II: The tie, which is cut in one with the bodice, comes out from under the collar to make a soft bow.

STYLE III: Only two pieces to this one, cut on the bias with a drawstring neckline. The ribbon trims the three quarter sleeves. This one is good for corduroy and stripes to emphasize the bias, or in cottons, surah, tie silk, shantung, or jersey as are the others.

From this chart select the one size best for you:

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Nape of neck	Neckie	Waist
8	33	23	34	inches	16¼	inches
10	34	24	35	"	16½	"
12	35	25	36	"	16¾	"
14	36½	26½	37½	"	17	"
16	38	28	39	"	17¼	"
18	40	30	41	"	17½	"

Style 12 requires 1⅛ yards of 54-inch material for Style I; 2½ yards of 39-inch material for Style II; 2 yards of 36-inch material for Style III with ¾ length sleeves.

To order Pattern No. 1333, state size, send $1.00.

For Jumbo 96-page Pattern Booklet No. 14, send 50 cents.

Address SPADEA, Big Spring Herald, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. B-5, New York 1, N. Y.

If paid by check, bank requires 4 cents handling charge.

(Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by MOLLIE PARNIS).

Fidelis Class Meets

LAMESA—Members of the Fideles Matrons Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained with a social hour Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. W. L. Gilliam. Assisting with the hostess duties was Mrs. J. Boles. Thirteen attended the meeting.

'ROUND TOWN

With Lucille Pickle

If there was no other way for us to see how fortunate we, who have happy homes, are, I would suggest that we be made to view, or listen to, the practically unbearable unhappiness that fills the lives of the soap opera players.

Seldom is there a program where someone isn't asked what is wrong. The answer is always, "Nothing. Absolutely nothing." And for days the plot has been building up to show all of us that there is pretty nearly nothing right. A friend says she listened to one such program and her vacation time came. She was gone two weeks and when she returned to the program only 15 minutes in action had elapsed from the time she left it.

* * *

MRS. J. L. MILNER returned Friday morning from a five weeks visit in California. Mr. Milner had spent three weeks there with her but returned here two weeks ago. The two had visited her sisters in Pomona and Anaheim.

In Pomona they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren and in Anaheim they visited Mrs. Helen Foster and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Holabird.

* * *

Guest in the home of MR. AND MRS. W. H. LINDLEY is W. G. Denton of Dallas, who is there to hold services at the Gospel Tabernacle while Noah Tuttle, pastor, is conducting services in Dallas.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. C. L. GIRDNER have returned from Littlefield where they got their first glimpse of their first grandson, Steven Aaron. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Girdner Jr., and was born at 2:15 p.m. on Jan. 15 in Littlefield. He weighed 8 pounds and 6 ounces.

Mrs. Girdner is the former Patsy Scholts of Forsan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Scholts.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. DEAN MILLER and children, Susan and Mark, who live in Los Alamos, N. M., are here to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson.

* * *

MRS. BOBBY VAUGHT is in Odessa today to visit her sisters and their husbands. Four sisters, including Mrs. Vaught's twin, Mrs. Harris Wilson, will be together. Others are Mrs. Ralph Phillips, whose home is also in Odessa, and Mrs. George Boley, who is there with her husband from Sweetwater.

* * *

ZOLLIE BOYKIN and ROSS BOYKIN have been in Fort Worth where they had the pleasure of helping give work in the master Mason degree conferred upon their brother, Henry Boykin.

Newlyweds On Trip To Juarez, Mex.

S. Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Fuentes are on a wedding trip to Juarez, Mexico, following their wedding Saturday morning.

The informal ceremony was read at 10:30 a.m. at Webb AFB Chapel, with Chaplain Verlin Mikesell officiating.

The bride, the former Jennie Jones, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jones, Gilmer. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Chandler, 302 Circle Drive. Sgt. Fuentes is from Waco.

Upon their return, the couple will reside at 104 West 13th.

Presbyterian Circle Has Initial Session

Mrs. C. W. Henson was hostess to Circle III, St. Paul Presbyterian Church, Thursday evening for that group's initial meeting of the year. Ten members attended along with two guests, Mrs. Donald Rockwell and Mrs. Charles Wilson, who is president of the Women of the Church.

Pledges were made and there was a discussion concerning the project for the year, Mrs. Herman Smith gave the Bible study on "Christian Church." The survey article was presented by Mrs. Eugene Peters on the subject "Christian Relation." Mrs. J. W. Ware voiced the closing prayer.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 20 in the home of Mrs. D. T. Evans, 1512 Tucson.

Billy Evans To Present Recital

Appearing in freshman piano recital Saturday evening will be Billy Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Evans, 2410 Johnson.

Presented by the Howard County College Music Department, Evans will give his recital in the college auditorium at 8 p.m.

For his opening number the pianist will play Prelude and Fugue in C sharp by Bach. His second number will be three movements from Beethoven's Sonata, Op. 53; they are Allegro con brio, Introduzione: Adagio molto, and Rondo: Allegretto moderato.

After an intermission, the program will include Chopin's Etude, Op. 10, No. 12, and Nocturne, Op. 15, No. 2, and Gershwin's Prelude No. 3 from Preludes for Piano.

For his concluding selections, the student will be joined by instructor Jack Hendrix at a second piano. The duo will play three movements from Beethoven's Concerto in C minor, Op. 37, which are Allegro con brio, Largo and Rondo.

Famous Garden

The All-American rose garden at the headquarters of the United Nations in New York is said to be the most famous in the world. People from virtually every country in the world have read about this unique beauty spot in the many publications issued by the U. N.

Women's Clubs, Other Groups Plan More Parties For MOD

Coffees and donations from women's clubs and other organizations are helping boost the March of Dimes fund gradually. More coffees are in the planning stage, and several dates have been announced by groups as to when they will entertain for the benefit of the drive.

Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Beta Omicron Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, members will contribute one dollar each, to make the pledge of $23, it was announced.

Scheduled for Tuesdday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 is a reception, to be hosted by Mrs. C. L. Rogers in the home of Mrs. W. E. Eubanks on the Gail Road.

Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be guests at a tea in the home of one of their members, Mrs. Tolford Durham, 606 West 15th, on Thursday evening at their regular meeting time.

Guests are invited from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, on Jan. 29, when the Junior Woman's Forum will entertain in the home of Mrs. Bruce Wright, 1024 Ridgeroad.

On Jan. 31, the T&P Ladies Safety Council will sponsor a coffee at Cosden Country Club, when the various groups combine their efforts. This includes the GIA, the Trainmen Ladies and the Firemen Ladies. Hours are 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

Donations reported from organizations have been from the Rosebud Garden Club, $15; Green Thumb Garden Club, $5 and Temple Israel Sisterhood, $5, Clayton Dance Studio sponsored a coffee for patrons and sent in $13.

Stanton HD Club Hears 4-H Girl

STANTON—Mrs. T. O. Buckland was hostess for the Stanton Home Demonstration Club recently. Dorothy Hull, the Gold Star Girl of 4-H for 1957, was the guest speaker. She showed posters and spoke on "How to Save Money."

The flower committee, Mrs. W. T. Wells and Mrs. N. L. Riggan, was appointed.

Nominee for the district meeting to be held in Midland, March 27, was the president, Mrs. Jim Miller.

The next meeting will be held Jan. 29 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Carlile.

Twelve members and two visitors, Mrs. George Lewis and Miss Hull, were served refreshments.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Frith and Carol moved to Midland Thursday. Frith will farm near Midland.

Walter Graves and Billy Avery recently made a trip near Ozona.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albert Baugh and Patsy of Stamford visited in the G. A. Bridges home during the weekend. Mrs. Bridges has been sick some time and is still confined to her bed a majority of the time. Also recent visitors in the Bridges home were Henry Bridges and Butch of Denver City and Mary Bridges of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Linney visited recently in San Angelo with his parents.

Sandersons Honored At Bridal Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sanderson, who were married about two weeks ago, were honored at a wedding shower Friday evening.

Gathering in the home of Mrs. M. N. Hipp, the guests were greeted by two hostesses, Mrs. Carl Bankston and Mrs. Jeff Chapman. Another hostess, Mrs. Monroe Sundy, registered guests.

A wedding cake, decorated in white and orchid, was based in a ring of yellow and green flowers and foliage. The names of the bridal couple were on the cake in frosting, and napkins were marked with their names.

Alternating at the table were the hostesses, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Allen Sundy, Mrs. J. C. Madry, Mrs. L. C. Gibbs, Mrs. J. O. Sanderson, Mrs. T. E. Sanders and Mrs. Juanita Sellers.

The bride is the former Billie Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Turner.

Window Comfort

There are right and wrong kitchen windows and also an ideal window arrangement. The double hung window is wrong over a counter or sink. It is difficult to open and allows only partial ventilation when open. The wood casement window swings open with a twist of the handle and gives full ventilation. An ideal arrangement calls for more than one window, swinging outward to admit fresh air as needed and providing plenty of light.

SPECIAL SALE

1847

1847 ROGERS BROS.
America's Finest Silverplate

EITHER OF THESE TWO LOVELY PATTERNS

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52-Pc. SERVICE FOR 8 SILVERPLATE!

CHEST EXTRA

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SET INCLUDES:
- 16 teaspoons
- 8 forks
- 8 knives
- 8 salad forks
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- 2 tablespoons
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All the pieces necessary to set a sparkling table for 8 people! It's superbly made 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate with the look of real sterling silver! Come in now for your service at this low, low price!

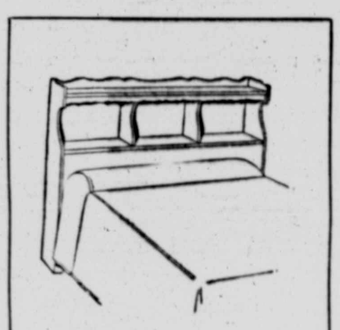
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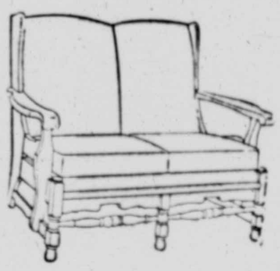
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Available in solid or bookcase head board styles. Buy open stock pieces or groups.



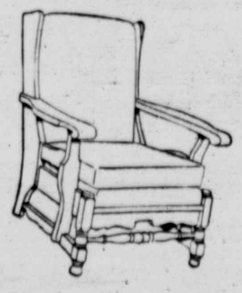
Love Seat

A beautiful and practical piece of furniture for the bedroom, den or living room.



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The solid rock maple bookcase will accent all your furniture and wall accessories.



Club Chair

A man size chair that is beautiful and comfortable.

SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE FURNITURE IS A WAY OF LIFE...

... that you and your family can enjoy every day for many, many years.

Early American Solid Rock Maple furniture with its hand rubbed antique and nutmeg finishes will set a tranquil mood in your home . . . As daily tensions gain in momentum as the day draws to an end . . . you'll welcome the peaceful surroundings of your home furnished in Solid Rock Maple.

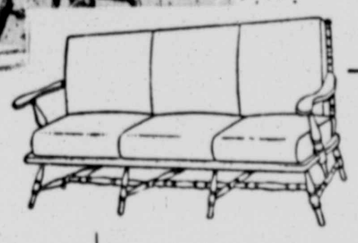
The expert craftsmanship of Sprague & Carleton and Ethan Allen assures you of many years of enjoyment with this beautiful furniture.

See our display of Early American Solid Rock Maple furniture in our show windows today, and then come in tomorrow for a closer look.

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Good Housekeeping Furniture ..shop AND APPLIANCES

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Settee

The solid rock maple constructed settee has wood exposed arms and legs. Also available in upholstered styles.



Double Dresser and Mirror

Beautiful hand rubbed antique and nutmeg finishes. It has ample storage space.



Chest on Chest

This practical piece of furniture will relieve those crowded dresser drawers.



Hold It Straight

Such seems to be the instruction given to Mrs. P. D. O'Brien as she holds one of the small weeping willows planted at the high school Friday in observance of Arbor Day. Assisting her are students and an instructor of the Future Homemakers of America, who had been given a program dealing with the planting of trees. From left to right around the tree are Helen Boyd, Edna McGregor, FHA instructor, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Loretta Bennett and Carlene Coleman. Looking on are members of the class and of the Big Spring Garden Club, which sponsored the activity.

Hostesses And Women's Groups Followed Busy Schedule In 1957

With the holidays of 1956 at an end, January 1957 found club and social activities in the doldrums during the first part of the month.

It was during January that the March of Dimes was launched, and various groups assisted with coffees and other gatherings. Regular programs were resumed by organizations, and social affairs were given as the month wore on.

One of the highlights of the month was the dinner dance given by Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett at Cosden Country Club.

February found Valentine coffees and parties in full swing in homes and at the two country clubs.

It was during this month that the local chapter of the National Secretaries Association was formed with Mrs. Harold Kain as president.

Also organized in February was the Hospital Auxiliary, with the Jaycee-Ettes as sponsors. Under the direction of Mrs. Ralph McLaughlin, president, women of the club as well as other volunteers, assisted in various ways at local hospitals.

St. Patrick coffees, with large guest lists, combined with spring coffees and parties to enliven the social scene as March literally "blew in." On a more serious side, the P-TA Council served as host for the meeting of District 16.

This month also saw the Indoor Sports Club, assisted by the Good Sports Club, serve as host to the executive board of District Eight. A social highlight of the month was the Spring Fashion Show given by the Officers' Wives' Club at Webb AFB.

Two organizations played host for conventions during April. The BPODoes entertained the Area West Texas, and the Graduate Nurses Association was host to the state meeting of graduate and student nurses.

The Credit Women's Club observed a special week of national credit with a clinic at the Settles Hotel, and various garden clubs had flower shows.

Clubs and other groups began their final sessions in May, with one of the outstanding affairs being the dinner of the Forsan Study Club at the Howard House. New officers were introduced to local and out of town guests.

The Music Study Club marked National Music Week with programs, and the count home demonstration clubs helped workshops on hat making and decorating. A pilgrimage of gardens and yards was the result of the combined efforts of the clubs in the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs.

Women of the town gathered for coffees at the country clubs or in homes, and a formal dance was given by a local group of young men who banded together as the Bachelors' Club. This brilliant event was held at Cosden Country Club.

With the advent of warm weather, Girl Scouts "took to the wood" for a week of day camps, activities were carried on at the Boy Scout Jamboree Ground.

Another warm weather event was the water carnival and swimming revue, given at the Webb AFB pool by the Officers' Wives' Club. Several reasons for wolf whistles were the swim suits with sequin and rhinestone trim, especially imported for the show.

Club women rested on their laurels during July and August with very little activity in an organized manner. Social affairs, too, were little informal gatherings,—in the main, patio parties, picnics, swims and barbecues.

A membership tea of the American Association of University Women, given at Howard County Junior College in September, added several members to the club roster. A new club, Tall Talkers Toastmistress Club, was organized this month, with local women and military personnel joining to form the group. Mrs. Leland Younkin was elected president.

The 20th anniversary of the founding of the Child Study Club was marked by that group with a tea at the home of Mrs. Akin Simpson. Clubs sororities began announcing and planning their projects for the coming club year, and the Business and Professional Women's Club observed B&PW Week.

Speaker for the luncheon meeting of the Hyperion Council, which was held at Cosden Country Club, was Rep. George Mahon. This meeting was the signal for the regular sessions of the various units to start.

Members of the Officers' Wives' Club entertained as special guests, the presidents of the federated clubs of the city and the presidents of the garden clubs. The affair was a luncheon at the Officers' Club.

A delightfully appointed tea at the Big Spring Country Club welcomed Mrs. J. R. Hensley and her mother, Mrs. H. D. Munal, to the town. Mrs. Hensley is the wife of the executive vice president of the First National Bank. Hostesses were the wives of the bank officials and directors.

Another event which was fun as well as brilliant was the dinner dance at Cosden Country Club—an annual affair given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tollett to entertain the directors and stockholders of the corporation.

In October, the various clubs and other organizations settled into their study and work. The Americal Legion Auxiliary served as hostesses for the district meeting, and fall coffees held sway as entertainment.

The Fall Flower Show of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs was given at Howard County Junior College.

An extensive program of volunteer work began to take shape at the state hospital, with plans being made in November for the Christmas party to be given on the wards of the institution. Club groups planned to join with other local people to make the night one of music, gifts and goodies for the patients at the hospital.

The ninth anniversary of the founding of the Ada Belle Dement Civic and Art Club was marked with a tea in November.

The garden club council announced plans for the yule lighting contest, to be sponsored in December by the council and the Chamber of Commerce.

The NCO Wives' Club began the December holiday activities with a fall style show given at the NCO Club, and church classes gathered for Christmas parties from the first of the month until near Christmas Eve. Clubs had their final meetings of the year in the forms of holiday dinners, parties, teas and other celebrations.

One of the outstanding affairs was the musicale given by members of the Music Study Club for the club and guests at St. Paul Presbyterian Church, with a tea afterward at the home of Mrs. Harold Talbot.

Two events of citywide interest were the party at the state hospital on Dec. 19 and the lighting contest, which was judged Dec. 22. Winners were Mrs. H. T. Bratcher, 1505 Aylford, most artistic; Mrs. R. L. Beale, 112 Canyon Drive, window; Mrs. Jack Haptonstall, 601 Elgin, door; and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln, lawn decorations.



To Wed

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Mrs. Pat Rivard and H. Lee Jones of Santa Fe, N.M. Mrs. Rivard is the daughter of Mrs. Tot Stalcup, 1109 Lloyd, and Harry Stalcup, 1102 Scurry. Jones, a former resident of Big Spring, was an employe of The Herald. Place and date of the wedding will be announced.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS

SIMILAC LIQUID	22c
SIMILAC POWDER	95c
S.M.A. Liquid	26c
S M.A Powder	96c
SOBEE Liquid	34c
DALACTUM LIQUID	21c

CUNNINGHAM + AND PHILIPS
THE FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Garden Club Observes Arbor Day

In observance of Arbor Day, members of the Big Spring Garden Club planted two weeping willows at the high school Friday. In addition, two members presented programs for the Future Homemaking classes under the direction of Edna McGregor and Mrs. Douglas Boren.

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, president of the club, and Mrs. John Balch spoke to the students about the origin of Arbor Day, which was made into a state observance for Texas in 1949. The regular date was set for the third Friday of January, Mrs. O'Brien told the group.

The speaker reminded the girls of the passage in the Bible, in which man was given, as one of his first tasks, the care of trees.

Instructions were given to the classes on the proper method of planting a tree, and each group watched as one of the trees was planted by the club members.

1-Dish Meal Cooked For Vealmoor HDC

Mrs. Dewey Hanks demonstrated the preparation of a one-dish meal for members of the Vealmoor HD Club, Friday afternoon. The group met in the home of Mrs. J. S. Jackson.

Thought for the day was "To have a good neighbor, be a good neighbor." Mrs. Floyd Newsom presented the council report, and those recommendations were approved.

The one-dish meal of cornbread rings with creamed chicken and vegetables was served to five.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 7 with Mrs. Charlie Key, Vealmoor.

IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES



Ellen Kaye's
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The easy-fit, easy to wear slip-of-a dress with slightly lowered waist-line . . . this is the news! In Junior sizes.

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!



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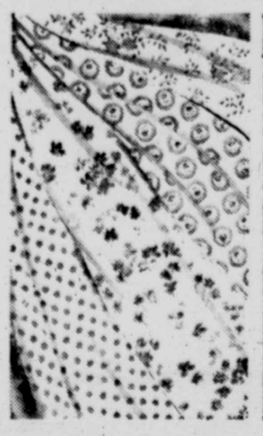
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why spend more for the "glittering look"?

Dollar for dollar you can't buy better 'cause Penney's buys big from leading fabric mills, works closely with leading color and textile designers . . . brings you the best for less! This season gold takes over as Penney's presents a **new trend-setting selection** of fashion fabrics flecked with golden Mylar metallics, (only the low Penney price policy remains the same). Along with our fondness for gold is a bold use of prints, with florals and stripes as favorites in our famous Regulated Cottons . . . wonderful Woven Chambrays . . . Gaily-Lit Ginghams and Butcher Rayon Lenos . . . but come see them for yourself . . . nothing can tell our story like our merchandise!

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PENNEY'S "SILGLOW"
98¢ Yard 39 Inches Wide
Printed rayon - silk blend with an elegance found only in pure silk! The colors sing of spring and sweet fashions to create a smarter you. Hand-washable, too!



PRECISION CRAFTED
19 Styles $1
Where but at Penney's can you get finer scissors for less! Nickel-plated . . . good for every imaginable use! A one-time buy . . . so hurry, they'll go fast!



Butcher Rayon Leno WITH MYLAR
79¢ Yard
Butcher rayon lit with gold, woven in an exciting new leno effect. Crease-resistant, machine washable. Pastels, brights, darks!

The Pattersons' Hobby Time Is Happily Usurped By A New Baby

A baby of their own was the best Christmas present 2nd Lt. and Mrs. D. A. Patterson received last year. Paul arrived Dec. 15, a couple of weeks before the family moved here from McAllen for assignment at Webb AFB.

Lt. Patterson joined the Air Force in April and is now in jet pilot training. His present plan is to make a career in the service. A sports enthusiast, he plays basketball with the Webb team, bowls, and likes almost any type of athletic pursuit.

Although she claims no special talent for it, Mrs. Patterson experiments with water colors and pastels, and looks forward to tackling oils one of these days. The living room at 1103 Lamar boasts some samples of her mother's paintings.

Even more than in painting, however, Mrs. Patterson derives pleasure from sewing, and she is a skilled seamstress. She makes many of her own clothes, fashions slacks and sport coats for her husband; but perhaps her major feat was to make her own wedding gown.

The couple hails from Montana, she from White Fish, he from Hungry Horse. The towns are only a few miles apart.

It was square dancing that brought the Pattersons together. Their parents enjoyed square dancing with other neighbors and to these gatherings they brought their young son and daughter.

The couple went together for six years before they decided to be married.



Blissfully Contented

Little Paul was born to 2nd Lt. and Mrs. D. A. Patterson ten days before Christmas. Caught at feeding time, he was slightly drowsy. However, when the flashbulb popped, he turned an inquisitive glance at the photographer as if to demand an explanation for this interruption.

Episcopal Guild Sets New Meet Schedule

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Guild will begin their new schedule for the year with a session at 2 p.m. Monday at the parish house. Under the arrangement, the group will assemble on the first and third Mondays of each month, at the stated hour.

Mrs. D. M. Penn will be in charge of the program.

New officers are Mrs. Lee Hanson, president; Mrs. Tom Ashley, vice president; Mrs. Penn, recording secretary; Mrs. John Hodges, treasurer; Mrs. T. C. Thomas, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper and Mrs. Richard Johnson, United Thank Offering secretaries; and Mrs. E. L. Powell, supply secretary.

STORK CLUB

MALONE & HOGAN HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, 1505 East Sixth, a son, James Theodore, at 7:43 a.m. Jan. 10, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rogers Sr., 1600 East Sixth, a son, John Gordon Jr., at 3:03 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to 2nd. Lt. and Mrs. James Costin, 601½ Runnels, a daughter, Jami Carlene, at 7:59 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

WEBB AFB HOSPITAL

Born to Capt. and Mrs. Samuel E. Holt, 1808 Benton, a son, Matthew Pannetier, at 7:55 a.m. Jan. 8, wieghing 6 pounds, 13 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert D. Cripe, 1008 Runnels, a son, Daniel Dean, at 5:55 p.m. Jan. 8, weighing 6 pounds, 14½ ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Harold E. Pitman, 306 Andree, a daughter, Peggy Sue, at 6:32 a.m. Jan. 10, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Felix M. Santos, Rt. 1, Box 189X, a son, David, at 2:57 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 4½ ounces.

Born to A.1.C. and Mrs. Donald J. Bolden, 1626 E. Hwy. 80, a daughter, Peggy Sue, at 12:02 p.m. Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 10½ ounces.

Born to S. Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph W. Jones, 3707 W. Hwy. 80, a son, Matthew Griffin, at 2:18 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Born to S.Sgt. and Mrs. Leonard L. Blalock, 201 Utah Rd., a son, Leonard Lee Jr., at 6:05 p.m. Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

COWPER HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Olney Thurman, 2508 West 16th, a daughter, Celia Lynn, at 6:05 p.m. Jan. 10, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hatch, 3326 Cornell, a son, no name given, at 6:19 p.m., Jan. 16, weighing 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

MEDICAL ARTS HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Rama G. Sweet, Box 105, a daughter, Leslie Ellen, at 1:23 a.m., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Coulter, 1211 Runnels, a daughter, Allison Elizabeth, at 11:45 a.m. Jan. 13, weighing 8 pounds, 14½ ounces.

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cross, 306 East 21st, a daughter, Marcia Jeanne, at 6:40 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 7 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dell Kinman, Big Spring, a daughter, no name given, at 7:10 p.m. Jan. 14, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jake Turner, 407 NW. Seventh, a son, no name given, at 2:33 p.m. Jan. 15, weighing 6 pounds, 2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Lundy, Gen. Del., a son, no name given, at 1:30 a.m. Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Edward Stephens, 1106 Lloyd, a son, Robert Sterling, at 5:56 a.m. Jan. 16, weighing 7 pounds, 6 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, Rt. 1, a daughter, no name given, at 6:40 a.m. Jan. 17, weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces.

Lamesa Man Marries Dallas Girl

LAMESA — A candlelight ceremony read Wednesday evening united in marriage Bette Joe Newman and Bill Harold Taylor, both of Dallas, in the sanctuary of the Lakewood Baptist Church by Dr. Luther Holcombe, pastor of the church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Newman of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Owen C. Taylor of Lamesa.

The bride wore a candlelight white dressmaker's imported wool suit with a tiny jeweled bandeau of pearls and sequins. Her only jewelry was a string of pearls, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a nosegay of white gardenias.

Martha Jean Newman, Dallas, was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Doris Haning, Dallas; Mrs. Rita Harvel, Dallas; Mrs. T. M. Berry, Fort Worth; and Jane Smith, Albermarle, N. C.

Raymond L. Hicks of Waco was the best man. Ushers included Joe Toomey, Charles Saunders, Charles A. Fair and Joe Probst, all of Dallas.

The new Mrs. Taylor attended North Dallas High School and Southern Methodist University; she is an executive secretary for the Dresser Industries, Inc. Her husband is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Baylor University where he was a member of Sigma Delta Chi. He is a field supervisor for Travelers Insurance Co. in Dallas.

Returns From Trip

W. E. Gibson Jr. has returned from Pittsburg, Pa., where he attended to business for Cosden Petroleum Corp. at the Blaw-Knox Company.

Local Artist Is Named To TFAA Post

Mrs. Richard L. Patterson has been notified of her appointment as a Regional Trustee of the Texas Fine Arts Association. She will serve in this capacity, working directly with the Board of Directors, for a period of three years.

Under the TFAA organization, the State of Texas is divided into 21 regions. Mrs. Patterson has formerly acted as regional chairman.

Painting under the name of Terry Patterson, the local artist is secretary-treasurer of the West Texas Art Association; an art instructor at Howard County Junior College, and membership chairman of Las Artistas, local art club which she was instrumental in helping organize several years ago.

Guest Joins The Fire Ma'ams For Meeting

Mrs. C. R. Bruton was introduced as a guest of the Fire Ma'ams at the Friday afternoon meeting in the home of Mrs. R. R. Fields. Mrs. Alvie Harrison was cohostess.

Following the opening prayer by Mrs. H. V. Crocker, the devotion was given by Mrs. Edison Taylor.

Members participated in table games under the direction of Mrs. Taylor. Refreshments were served to nine.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 21 in the home of Mrs. R. T. Hale, 711 San Antonio. Mrs. J. D. Jenkins will be cohostess.

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HI--TALK



By Brenda Barr



CARLENE COLEMAN

A few of the senior girls who attended a going away party for Gay Bownds last Sunday were Judy Hawkins, Brenda Gordon, Valjean LaCroix, Melva Turner, Lynne Porter, Barbara Coffee, and Nita Jean Jones. Hostesses for the affair were Nita Beth Farquhar, Jean Fuqua, Carlene Coleman and Opal Hancock. As most of you know, Gay moved to Beaumont Tuesday.

Another member of BSHS who moved this week was Billy Gage. Billy left Thursday for Austin.

Seen dancing at Y Monday night were Bobby Spigner and Doug McEvers, Linda Nichols and Julius Glickman, Judy Reagan, and Benny McCrary, Jan Webb and Buddy Barnes, Celia Grant and Franklin Williamson.

Congratulations are in order to both Prissy Pond and Julius Glickman, it seems. Prissy won the Homemaker of Tomorrow test. Her paper and a questionnaire she filled out will be judged in the state competition. Julius was named as one of the three all-state band clarinetists, and he will go to Galveston in February to participate in this event. Congratulations and good luck to you both!

Iva Nell Cole was hostess at a surprise party for Betty Lou Jones Wednesday night. Those attending were Gloria Coker, Pat Johnson, Sue Brown, Sharon Seals, Lana Wren, Robi Robinson, Becky Gebert, and Malinda Crocker.

During the pep rally Tuesday both Mrs. Charles Weeg and Coach Johnny Johnson gave pep talks. The highlight of the rally occurred when Jan Loudermilk and Jimmy Evans, co-captains of the team, presented the school with the two tournament trophies the Steers have won this year. As Coach Johnson pointed out in his talk, we should all be doubly proud because these are the first tournaments the Steers have won in basketball since 1949.

Say, have you heard the "Continentals" yet? It's a group of boys made up of Lefty Morris, Dwane McRory, Stephen Baird, Doug Eastham, and Tony Starr singing, while the music is provided by Robert Stripling, Sammy Tillery, Dennis McCollough, and Tony Starr. Perhaps you have heard their first record sometime this week, "Coupe de Ville Baby." Reckon it will make the top 10?

Attending an MYF district retreat Friday night were Judy Perdue, Linda Nichols and Stephen Baird.

The annual football banquet for the players and their dates was held Friday night. Several couples there were Shirley Terry and Donnie Everett, Malinda Crocker and Maxie Carey, Marilyn Mann and Billy Bob Satterwhite, Toni Thomas and Lanny Hamby, Melva Turner and Danny Birdwell, Valjean LaCroix and Jimmy Evans, Becky Gebert and Roger Flowers.

Girls, don't forget Twirp Week begins tomorrow! The junior class is sponsoring a Twirp Week Dance in the cafeteria Saturday night.

Surely the word, vivacious, was invented just to describe Carlene Coleman, today's Senior of the Week. Carlene has had an ample chance to use this vitality as she served as a senior cheerleader this year.

Carlene was elected junior favorite last year and best all around this year. She is the parliamentarian in the Iota Tri-Hi-Y; treasurer in the Junior Historian Club; vice president of the FHA Chapter One, and chief make-up editor of the Corral. Carlene was also one of the nominees for Football Queen this fall.

Texas Tech is Carlene's destination next fall where she plans to study to become a laboratory technician.

Todd-Harris Vows Read

LAMESA — Wedding vows were read Thursday evening for Vera Nadine Harris and Johnny Todd. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gober and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Todd, both of Lamesa.

The Rev. Watson Harris, uncle of the bride, read the double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Drennan of Sand.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a suit of white faille fashioned with a fitted jacket trimmed with rhinestones. She chose blue accessories and carried a white Bible topped with pink carnations.

Mrs. Drennan was her sister's matron of honor. Joe Todd was his brother's best man.

A reception followed the exchange of vows, with the serving table featuring white carnations and silver wedding bells. Mrs. Frank Perucca and Mrs. C. W. Dodson served.

The bride is a graduate of Lamesa High School and is employed in the business office of the General Telephone Co. Her husband, a graduate of Lamesa High School, is employed with McKinney Oil Co.

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Pythian Sisters Have Installation Rites

LAMESA—Mrs. S. F. Reynolds was installed as most excellent chief of the Lamesa Chapter of the Pythian Sisters Thursday evening. Mrs. John T. Agee, Mrs. Jack Mitchell and Mrs. Mable Lee Ray were the installing officers.

Others installed were Mrs. William Derrick, manager; Mrs. Harvey Weir, excellent junior; Mrs. Ella Schmidt, excellent senior; Mrs. Travis Ferguson, treasurer; Mrs. Jess Merrick, secretary; Mrs. Frank Love, past chief; Mrs. I. V. Middleton, guard, and Mrs. Pearl Poteet, protector.

A social hour followed the meeting with Mrs. J. E. Bartlett, Mrs. Fannie Grooms and Mrs. Stanley Applegate as hostesses.



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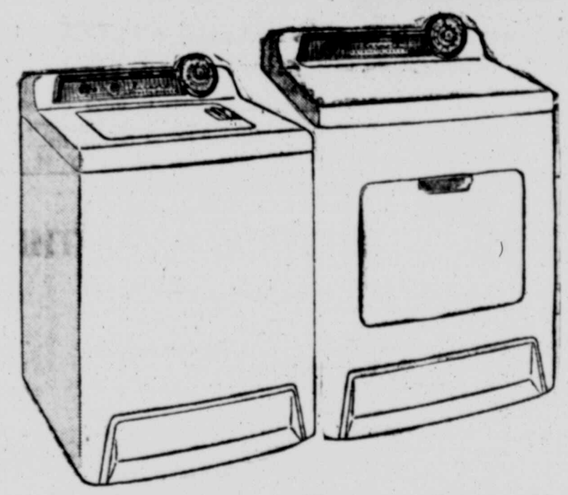


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MR. AND MRS. O. B. WARREN
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Tea Today Will Mark Silver Wedding Year

Friends will gather today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones to extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Warren, who are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

The wedding took place on January 14, 1933, in the office of the justice of the peace in El Centro, Calif. Lydia Davis had gone to California for the purpose of marrying, depression or not. Her intended husband had gone on before, having secured a job with the Casey Brothers on their vegetable farm in Brawley. Until arrangements could be made for the wedding, she lived with her aunt, Mrs. Louie Warren, who was married to the brother of the prospective bridegroom.

The couple made a home at Brawley until December of 1937 when they returned to Texas and made their home in Coahoma. In 1943 Mr. Warren was drafted and was inducted into the Army at Ft. Sill, Okla., and was then sent to Sheppard Field at Wichita Falls. He was discharged seven months later. He then worked in the oil fields and with his brother-in-law, Relerce Jones.

The Warrens are now operating Sportsman's Paradise at Lake J. B. Thomas, having taken the work in May of 1957.

Mrs. Warren has made her home in Big Spring for many years and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker N. Davis of 502 Bell St., who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last year. Incidentally, the Joneses are to celebrate their silver anniversary in May.

Warren's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren who lived in Coahoma for many years. There are several brothers and a sister who still make their homes there.

Invitations have been sent for a tea this afternoon in honor of the couple at the Jones home, 1404 East 14th. Assisting with the honors will be Nita Jean and Betty Lou Jones.

The tea table will be laid with a floor length white organdy cloth gathered at the corners and tied with miniature silver bells. The centerpiece is to be of silvered double wedding rings and white pom pon chrysanthemums. Silver edged napkins will bear the dates 1933-1958.

Out-Of-Town Guests Visit In Forsan

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Morris have had as their guest his nephew, L. Z. Harp of Abilene.

Guests in the J. D. Gilmore home have been her sister, Mrs. E. L. Owens, and Mrs. Joe Owens and Nelda of Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardwell were in Abilene to visit their daughter and family, the T. D. Breithaupts. The latter moved to Odessa this weekend.

B. D. Caldwell was a recent visitor here from San Angelo. He formerly lived in Forsan.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott, Glenda, Nona and Donald recently visited in Midkiff with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott. Glenda, a sixth grader, remained with her grandparents and enrolled in the Rankin schools.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kubecka are in San Angelo to spend Sunday with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Dunn.

W. B. Dunn of Odessa was here Saturday on business.

Party In Hawaiian Style Given Friday

Fred Short, speech director at HCJC, was host to several students Friday evening with a Hawaiian-style party in his home.

The group listened to hi-fi recordings of Noel Coward, themes from "Paint Your Wagon" musical, "Lil Abner" Belafonte, and Paul Weston.

Hawaiian refreshments were served to about 14.

Walter Gressetts Expect Their Son Home For A Visit

FORSAN—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gressett, who have been in San Angelo, Midland and Odessa, are expecting their son, Kenneth Gressett of Mountain Home, here this week for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Baker and children of Andrews have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire and family of Abilene visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Gilmore.

B. Bardwell of Ardmore, Okla., is a guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Bardwell.

G. F. Philley of Abilene has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philley and children.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Fairchild have as guests their son and family, the Dan Fairchilds of Odessa.

School Menu Announced

Here's what your child can eat at the school cafeterias during the week.

MONDAY
Hamburgers
Pinto Beans — Pickle Slices
Applesauce Cake
Chocolate Milk — Milk

TUESDAY
(El.) Pimento Cheese Sandwiches
Liver and Onions (high school)
Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed Peas
Enriched Bread — Butter
Texas Cookies
Chocolate Milk — Milk

WEDNESDAY
Meat Loaf
Whole Kernel Corn
Green Beans
Hot Biscuit — Butter
Fruit Jello
Chocolate Milk — Milk

THURSDAY
Swiss Steak
Mashed Potatoes — Spinach
Enriched Bread — Butter
Orange Rolls
Chocolate Milk — Milk

FRIDAY
Roast Beef — Gravy
Candied Yams
Cole Slaw with Pineapple
Hot Rolls — Butter
Peanut Butter Cookies
Chocolate Milk — Milk

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10 diamond wedding pair in 14K gold mountings.
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A Bible Thought For Today

The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor; he hath sent me to heal the broken-hearted, to preach deliverance to the captives, and recovering of sight to the blind, to set at liberty them that are bruised. (Luke 4:18)

This Is A Decisive Year

In today's Herald you will find numerous articles which tell the story of progress during the past year. These inevitably point to possibilities for the current year, and thus is developed the alliterative theme of "Great in '58."

But there is more than alliteration to the tag line. On the whole, this has been a decade of steady progress, less sensational than some but always solid and relentless. There has hardly been a time during this decade, however, that the outlook appeared any brighter for us than now.

This is most opportune, not because it stands out against the general trend of adjustment in the nation. We would have small cause for optimism if our sole claim was to contrast, for no island can stand indefinitely against an economic tide. The outlook is timely because most economists think that the nation as a whole may start moving up to another plateau by the latter part of the year. Thus, we would benefit from our own as well as the general momentum.

Communities exist because there is a reason and justification for their existence. They are not unlike businesses, and just as one business may succeed in greater proportion than another, so one community may advance more extensively than another. Hence there is such a thing as community building, and those who work at it with the most wisdom, energy and initiative are the ones who will succeed the best in the long run.

This is the premise upon which we contend that 1958 is a crucial year. It is a year when there is a special need for aggressive purpose. It is a year in which conscious effort must be exerted to throw off the frustrations of previous years or to expend new effort to break out of easy, tranquil ruts. It is a year in which we need to consolidate our positions and to point our directions for the next decade.

This is a decisive year. The issue will be settled in a good measure within this year and the next. Of course external events will exert great influence upon our progress, but the leavening for our own fortunes will be the revitalizing of our community spirit.

Too Important To Lose

Just what is this "American way of life" which occasions so much oratorical breast-beating?

Doesn't it boil down to this—being able to walk up to the ballot box and thereby tell your representatives whether and how you want your basic freedoms preserved; how you want your common affairs run?

If so, you can't do much about it if you can't vote.

And you can't vote in Texas unless you pay your poll tax or secure your exemption certificate. You can't take part in party affairs. You can't say yes or no to bond issues or constitutional amendments.

If you haven't qualified as a voter, why not do it the first thing Monday? The deadline is just around the corner, and this is too important a thing to risk losing through delay.

David Lawrence

Security Is Theme Of The Budget

WASHINGTON—The headlines call it "Ike's budget." Congress alone, however, can vote the money. The President proposes, but Congress disposes.

Whose budget, then, is it? Who takes the responsibility, especially when the Democratic party controls the legislative branch and the Republican party controls the executive branch of the government?

It's really the people's budget. For only they can tell Congress what to do and what not to do.

The pressure for specific appropriations is intense. It goes on here in myriad ways. Each group has its own special argument and special means of communicating it to Congress.

The Congress will have to go before the people with its decision next November, when the entire House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate must be elected.

Will the budget be an issue? Certainly it will be, and the reasons are conflicting. Some people will be resentful that the budget has gone higher than before and that there has been no decrease in taxes. Others will worry because the Communists are supposed to be ahead of us militarily and presumably America hasn't spent enough.

Basically the people want peace—not war. They will approve any spending that assures peace. The President's determination is to keep the nation at peace by building up our military strength and by insuring the strength of our allies, some of whom have economic troubles that require American aid.

Examining the new budget, which asks for $73.9 billion, it is important to focus on the non-defense totals. In the fiscal year ended June 30, 1957, all non-defense spending proposed was $25 billion.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1958, it is $27.9 billion.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, 1959, the non-defense items total $27.6 billion, which is a reduction of $300 million from the previous year.

This shows how little change there has been in the non-defense schedules, and it is to be noted that "non-defense" includes aid for our allies under development and technical-assistance programs. This total was $455 million in 1957, approximately $604 million for 1958, and $785 million for 1959.

So it is apparent that federal expenses for non-defense items are being held down.

The big expense is on the armament or security side. From $44.9 billion in fiscal 1958, it has gone up to $46.3 billion for fiscal 1959.

This isn't a sensational increase, but it shows nevertheless why we have a bigger budget this time than was proposed a year ago. Today the criticism may well be that the military side hasn't received enough funds. But the country hasn't as yet digested the fact that something has to give if military expenditures are to continue mounting. Either the dollar has to be depreciated and forced down from its 50-cent level or else economies have to be made on the non-defense side. It will do little good to argue that the foreign-aid program can be done away with, for it is vital to maintain missile and airplane bases abroad. The danger is in the addition by Congress of many non-defense items not in the budget that are wanted by special groups.

The President in his State-of-the-Union message put the case bluntly, but his words will have to be reiterated many times if the Congress is to be persuaded to agree. Mr. Eisenhower said:

"After all, it is no good demanding sacrifice in general terms one day, and the next day, for local reasons, opposing the elimination of some unneeded federal facility.

"It is pointless to condemn federal spending in general, and the next moment condemn just as strongly an effort to reduce the particular federal grant that touches one's own interest.

"And it makes no sense whatever to spend additional billions on military strength to deter a potential danger, and then, by cutting aid and trade programs, let the world succumb to a present danger in economic guise."

Security above all else is the slogan of the hour. That's what the people want, and they will judge Congress now on whether it fulfills that objective or spends public money for projects, however worthy, which could have been postponed or eliminated in an era of "sputnik" urgency.

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Effective Lockout

DUBOIS, Pa. (AP)—A local housewife asked Sgt. Joe Dussia, commander of the local Pennsylvania State Police substation and a specialist in safecracking, to come to her house and change the tumblers in her door locks.

Dussia complied, without asking the woman why she wanted the locks altered.

Her husband gave him the answer that night when he telephoned Dussia to report that his donkey didn't work.

Added Injury

WYNYARD, Sask. (AP) — Emile Underschute and Alf Dodge were driving home from an unsuccessful hunting trip when a moose jumped on the hood of their truck. As the damaged truck stopped, the moose disappeared.

Police 'Soup' Cars

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati police department, tired of watching hotrodders outdistance their patrol cars during speed chases, have decided to fight fire with fire. The department has purchased seven "souped up" cruisers which they hope will give them the edge on speeders.

Not That Old

GAFFNEY, S. C. (AP)—The machine itself is not really that old, Mrs. I. B. Kendrick says of a used sewing machine she recently bought. She found an 1821 dime in the bottom of the case.

The Big Spring Herald

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In Their Laps

J. A. Livingston

Defense Buying Backs Ike's Promise Of Upturn

WASHINGTON — First in his State-of-the-Union message, then in his budget message, and a third time in his press conference, President Eisenhower made the confident statement that 1958 would be a year of business resurgence, that the current readjustment would come to an end, and the resulting improvement in production and employment would lift federal revenues.

These assertions of faith in an economic upsurge were made in the face of an extremely rapid decline in economic activity. Industrial production is down 6 per cent since August, and personal income has dropped with it, thus:

Month	Index of Industrial Production	Personal Income (Billions)
August	145	$346.8
September	144	$346.6
October	141	$345.9
November	139	$345.5
December	136	$343.0

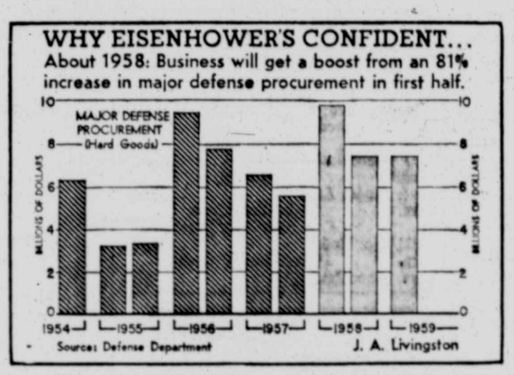
A natural question arises: Was the President just talking, was he, as the national leader, trying to perk up faint hearts, improve confidence?

The answer is, No. The President had the Army, Navy, and Air Force back of his promise of improvement. That power is already being used to stir up business. It's real, not psychological.

Department of Defense procurement shot up from a meager $300,000,000 in orders in July—a low rate—to $600,000,000 in August, to $1,200,000,000 in September, just prior to Sputnik I, and to $1,600,000,000 this past month. And orders are still shooting upward—and outward into the economic stream.

Commitments for the first six months of 1958 for hard goods—missiles, ships, ammunition, airplanes, etc., etc.—are bogeyed at $9,800,000,000, one of the highest, if not the highest procurement half-year in peacetime. That's an 81 per cent jump in orders over the $5,600,000,000 of commitments in the last six months of 1957. It means work—jobs—profits.

Nor is this to be a short-lived burst. Orders will continue at the high semiannual rate of $7,500,000,000 through fiscal '59 (see chart). That's what the new budget calls for.



Such an increase will stimulate business men's confidence by fattening their order backlogs. It is a more direct business stimulant than the Federal Reserve Board's cut in margin requirements from 70 per cent to 50 per cent, though that change, which had been recommended in this column four weeks ago, re-underlines the new easy money policy.

So, the brisk Wall Street rally on Thursday was not purely psychology, not solely the result of the cut in margin requirements. Investors and speculators had laid out before them — in billboard terms—that the President wasn't fooling with recession:

1. At his press conference he said he'd rather have a small deficit than raise taxes. The country needs the needle, not a check rein.

2. The Reserve Board followed its cut in the discount rate from 3½ per cent to 3 per cent in mid-November with a reduction in margin requirements, assuring that credit would be available for expansion.

3. And the Department of Defense is pumping out orders. The increase in defense commitments is almost as great as in the first half of 1956, when the administration got over its "New Look."

The $4,200,000,000 jump in defense orders comes propitiously—just when business expenditures on plant and equipment are scheduled to go down, just when business men are pulling in their inventories. The massive power of government will counteract these downpulls.

Park this fact in your memory: Government has become Big Business. Federal, state and local governments now spend one dollar out of every four every year. Their spending is a stabilizing force. That's a fundamental change in the country's economic structure, which the pessimists, the rememberers of 1929, undervalue—in my opinion.

Three times in the postwar period, the American economy has demonstrated recuperative power—during the reconversion period of 1945-46, the recession of 1949-50 and then the 1953-54 Eisenhower-Humphrey decline. Note the four-year regularity.

The willingness of the President and the Reserve Board to use their powers to unleash expansion, reconfirms my judgment that an upturn will be evident in the second half, that we'll get through this fourth postwar test of our system in good style.

Bible Words for Today

LUKE 10:27—"And he answering said, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neighbour as thyself." (King James)

* * *

The secret of life is to place God first. This is not easy in any generation, particularly our own. There is the temptation to place material success, popularity, security, family, friends, prestige—these and many more temptations present themselves as the first claim for our attention and devotion. The result of the wrong choice is that we can be wealthy, but frustrated; healthy, but unhappy; secure, but bored.

Placing God first means that we have the right center for our lives. We have both purpose and direction. Since we seek to be used by God we are not primarily interested in using other personalities to gain our own ends. It is not necessary to try to escape from life, because we have found the answer.

Reading the Bible, the study of the life of Christ, taking time for our own prayer and devotion—all these are ways in which we can learn how to place God first. With God first, we are ready to love our neighbor as ourselves. Courageously we can seek to overcome prejudice, injustice, war, crime, because God can use us to accomplish his purpose.

President Ralph M. Johnson
Berkeley Baptist Divinity School
Berkeley, Calif.

Independents Plan For 12 Films For 1958

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — At a time when some major studios are planning few or no movies, a tough little band of independents named Hecht-Hill-Lancaster has announced 12 for 1958.

The firm consists of an acrobat turned actor, Burt Lancaster; his former agent, Harold Hecht; and James Hill, who started as an NBC usher. These hard-minded, hard-working creators have made a success in the film industry at a time when the business is shrinking. I dropped by their fancy Beverly Hills office to find out how they did it.

Harold Hecht operates from a luxurious office decorated with pre-Columbian art and original oils by Corot, Gris, Rouault and other greats. After displaying them fondly, he talked about the movie business.

"I'm not saying we'll release 12 films in 1958," he explained, "but we've got that many projects ready to go. We're shooting 'Separate Tables' now, then we'll do a Burt Lancaster Western. After that, we've got four others ready to go, back-to-back."

How have they been able to maintain a steady schedule while some major studios have been floundering?

"Maybe it's because we pick our subjects carefully," he said. "They are things that we earnestly believe in.

"And we believe that a film has to be properly merchandised too. We plan a special campaign on each picture. We travel around the country to keep in touch with theater men and learn how to sell our pictures in today's market."

The H-H-L selling technique is a proven commodity. It worked wonders with "Marty." The company spent two or three times the cost of the picture to exploit it and won Oscars as well as a three-million gross, about 10 times the film's cost.

Around The Rim

We Gotta Keep A Church Bell In The City

You know how it is, when somebody up the street starts building a new house, and it gets about half-finished, and you go poking up there some Sunday afternoon to see what manner of construction this is going to turn out to be.

You can't quite figure out if this space is for the den or a third bedroom, and haven't they forgotten to leave a place for the refrigerator, and for goodness sakes, who would put a divider in that spot?

Generally speaking, the house turns out about how the owner wanted it, and it wasn't any of your business in the first place.

Well, how this new Episcopal church is going to turn out is not strictly a matter for me to be commenting about publicly, either. It looks like a lovely place of worship, and certainly will be a credit to the community.

What's got me worried a little, and I suppose there is an answer, is where are those good people going to put their bell?

Now I'm a sort of a sucker for church bells. To me, one of the saddest things that has happened in modern day church architecture has been the creation of designs that made no provision for a bell. I don't happen to be a member of the parish, but I have had a sort of secret affection for the bell on the Episcopal Church down at Fifth and Runnels. It's the only church bell left in the city, where I am certain, in many years past, there must have been a half-dozen or so. It still rings forth regularly on Sunday mornings, and I always feel a little warmth inside in hearing it.

Bells, you know, speak in various inflections, just like the rest of us do. On a bright, spring Sunday morning, a church bell can have a pleasant, invitational sound. Like it was saying, "Come, ye faithful; come on, you sluggards; come unto me, ye sinners—and all of you will find delight."

And in the dusk of a Sunday evening, the call to evening worship seems just a bit more subdued, but beckoning just the same.

And how a church bell can peal with happiness, when it announces the completion of a marriage ceremony, down in the sanctuary below! And how it can utter notes of sadness, when it slowly tolls the passing of a devoted member, or is used to spread the word of tragedy.

I never thought it sacrilegious to use the church bells on secular holidays. Did you ever hear the clangor of a half-dozen old iron sentrymen in chapel towers, simultaneously bidding farewell to an old year and voicing a greeting to the new? Ah, it can be an hour when the turn of the calendar takes on momentous significance.

This is sentimentality, I suppose. But when childhood worship is associated fondly with the bell that seemed to be the voice of the congregation, it is difficult to get away from nostalgia when one hears the pealing of a church bell.

Yes, sir, I hope that bell from the Episcopal Church goes right up to the new house of worship. It belongs there.

—BOB WHIPKEY

Norman Vincent Peale

Storms No Worry, If Roots Are Deep

As a boy, I spent the summers for some years in the little town of Lynchburg, Ohio. In this lovely village, situated in the southern part of the state about 50 miles from Cincinnati, I enjoyed some of the happiest and most carefree days of young life.

Near the house there was a big old tree shading the porch. Under it the relatives sat and talked on sleepy Sunday afternoons. We all loved this great tree.

One night when my grandmother had finally succeeded in getting my brother Bob and me to bed—and that wasn't an easy job, I assure you!—a violent storm came up. The noise of the wind whirling around the house kept us wide awake.

Mixed in the gale was flashing lightning and roaring thunder. The whole landscape lighted up for brief moments, and vast sheets of rain hurled themselves against our window, and the house actually shook.

Peeking out from under the covers, I could see the great tree silhouetted against the window. It waved and tossed with the storm. Suddenly, I was filled with alarm, and cried out to my brother. "Bob," I sobbed," that tree won't last out this storm. It will go down and smash the house and we'll lose both house and tree. Come on. We have to do something."

Just what we were going to do wasn't clear, but we jumped out of bed, barefoot, and scurried downstairs to where my grandmother was sitting, calmly reading by a kerosene lamp. Good Methodist that she was, she had on her spectacles with those convex lenses, and was reading the Christian Advocate. She looked up at us in surprise. "Why, what's the matter?" she asked.

"The big tree," we excitedly exclaimed, "it's going to go down."

She looked thoughtfully at us over the top of those glasses, then bundled us in overshoes, coats and scarves and took us out on the porch.

"Isn't it good to feel the rain in your face?" she said. "Isn't it fun to get out here in the wind? That's because God is in the rain and He is in the wind. Now, look at that tree. Actually, it's having a good time with the storm. It yields to it one way or another. It doesn't fight it. It cooperates with it. It's playing with the storm. It's laughing with the wind, and the rain is giving it a good bath. Its roots are deep in the earth. It will stand for a long time to come. So go to bed, boys. God is in the storm, and all storms ultimately pass."

Reassured and quieted, we went back to bed and slept. In the morning, we awakened to a different world, bright and shining and fair. Every leaf on the tree was washed absolutely clean of dust, and there it stood with the sunlight coming down through its branches.

Well, that storm was almost 50 years ago. The tree stands there yet, and only recently I stood beneath it and felt its trunk, strong and sturdy.

The reason that the tree has been able to ride out storm after storm is that, as my grandmother told us, its roots are driven deeply into the earth. As long as those roots hold fast, it does not matter too much how the branches are swayed, or that some old ones crash down now and then. The tree is sound in its roots and in its heart, and so it masters storms.

If you want to ride out the storms in your own life, send roots down deeply into those values that really sustain life—faith, love, hope, and trust in God. And keep your heart strong and confident in the knowledge that a life built upon the rock of faith will endure. If these roots are firmly enough imbedded, nothing can shake you. You will live through life's storms, even the one that may be buffeting you now.

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The Gallup Poll

Ike Is 'Most Admired' For Fifth Year

PRINCETON, N. J.—President Eisenhower is the overwhelming choice of Americans as the "Most Admired Man" in the world today.

This is the fifth straight year that Mr. Eisenhower has walked off with top honors in the Institute's annual survey to determine which man living in the world today the public admires most.

All told, the President has topped the list six times and he has never ranked lower than second since the annual survey was inauguarated in 1946.

From a political point of view, it is interesting that although the vote for Mr. Eisenhower is an overwhelming one, it is not quite as large as last year's when he polled a total vote greater than that cast for all the other men mentioned by the public.

In second place again this year is Sir Winston Churchill, former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Former President Harry S. Truman—who last year failed to make the first ten—is in third place today.

Interviewers from the Institute put the following question to a sample of American adults:

"What man that you have heard of or read about, living today in any part of the world, do you admire most?"

The top men this year, in order of frequency of mention:

1. President Eisenhower
2. Sir Winston Churchill
3. Former President Truman
4. Rev. Billy Graham
5. Dr. Albert Schweitzer
6. Dr. Jonas Salk
7. Gen. Douglas MacArthur
8. Bishop Sulton J. Sheen
9. Adlai E. Stevenson
10. Pope Pius XII.

Here is last year's list of the 10 most admired men:

1. President Eisenhower
2. Sir Winston Churchill
3. Bishop Sheen
4. Dr. Schweitzer
5. Mr. Stevenson
6. Gen. MacArthur
7. Pope Pius XII
8. Dag Hammarskjold
9. Billy Graham
10. Dr. Salk

Other men who received prominent mention in today's survey are:

POLITICS: Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, Gov. Albert (Happy) Chandler, Gov. Frank Clement, Sen. John Sherman Cooper, Mayor Richard Daley, Gov. Price Daniel, Sne. Everett Dirksen, Sec. of State John Foster Dulles, Sen. James Eastland, Gov. Orval Faubus, Gov. Goodwin Knight, Sen. William Knowland, Sen. Frank Lausche, Mayor David Lawrence, Gov. George Leader, Sen. John McClellan, Sen. Wayne Morse, Vice Pres. Richard Nixon, Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, Sen. Richard Russell, Gov. William Stratton, Sen. Stuart Symington, Sen. Herman Tallmadge, Mayor Robert Wagner, Chief Justice Earl Warren, Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

RELIGION: Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., Archbishop Makarios, Josef Cardinal Mindzenty, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, Rev. Oral Roberts, Francis Cardinal Spellman.

BUSINESS: Bernard Baruch, Jean Paul Getty, Henry Kaiser, John D. Rockefeller III, Winthrop Rockefeller, Thomas Watson.

SCIENCE: Dr. Vannevar Bush, Maj. Alexander de Seversky, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Werhner Von Braun.

LITERATURE, ART & JOURNALISM: Ernest Hemingway, Randolph Hearst, Herman Hesse, Bertrand Russell, John Steinbeck, Frank Lloyd Wright.

ENTERTAINMENT: Louis Armstrong, Marlon Brando, Nat King Cole, Kirk Douglas, Ralph Edwards, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Clark Gable, Dave Garroway, Arthur Godfrey, Robert Mitchum, Pat O'Brien, Roberto Rossellini, Red Skelton.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS: Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Clement Atlee, Prime Minister David Ben Gurion, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the Duke of Edinburgh, Dag Hammarskjold, Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, Lester Pearson, Christian Pineau, Henri Spaak.

OTHERS: Gen. Mark Clark, Sir Edmund Hillary, John L. Lewis, Mickey Mantle, Thurgood Marshall, Walter Reuther, Jackie Robinson.



Engagement Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Brooks, Coahoma, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mackie Lee, to S-Sgt. Clarence D. Hays. Sgt. Hays, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hays, Coahoma, is stationed at Randolph AFB, San Antonio. Wedding vows will be repeated by the couple early in March at the Methodist Church in Coahoma.



To Be February Bride

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Sneed of Seminole, former residents of Big Spring, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Darlene. She is to be married to Lt. Leonard Dean Eggen in the chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Lubbock, on Feb. 2. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eggen of Walnut, Kan. Miss Sneed is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ellie Mason, 406 Settles Street.



MRS. LYNN HERMAN HENSON

Miss Thurman Becomes Bride Of Lynn Henson

A double ring ceremony, read Saturday evening at Phillips Memorial Baptist Church, united in marriage Peggy Elizabeth Thurman and Lynn Herman Henson.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Thurman, 2101 Runnels, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Henson, 305 East 9th.

The Rev. D. R. Philley, pastor of the church, read the vows as the couple stood before an arch of white with candelabra on each side and a large basket of flowers in the center of the arch. Baskets of fern on each side completed the background.

Wedding music included selections by Brenda Morgan, who sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Dean Simpson, pianist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. For her wedding gown, she chose white taffeta, overlaid with white lace, which also formed a short jacket with long pointed sleeves. The gown had been fashioned by the bride's aunt, Mrs. A. F. Anderson.

The wedding veil was attached to a tiny hat, and the bride carried a bouquet of white carnations and hyacinths.

TRADITIONS

In the nuptial tradition, the bride wore her mother's wedding ring for something old; her garter was blue; she had borrowed a prayer book from Belva Wren, and her wedding attire was new. In her shoe was a penny for luck.

Mojie Henson, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a yellow frock similar to that of the bride and she carried blue iris.

The bridegroom's brother, Milton Henson, attended as best man, and ushers were Roland Wasson and Bobby Thurman.

Parents of the couple and Miss Henson assisted them in receiving guests at a reception given at the home of the bride's parents after the ceremony.

A three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bridal pair, centered the bride's table. Serving was done by Mrs. W. M. Miller, Mrs. Jack Ellis, Mrs. A. F. Anderson and Mrs. Willard Hendrick.

Guests were registered by Donna Belew, and gifts were displayed by Dorothy and Donnie Mabe, Jeanette Johnson and Mary Grady.

WEDDING TRIP

When the couple left for a wedding trip, the bride chose a light blue suit with straight skirt and a jacket collared in white. Her accessories were black.

Mr. and Mrs. Henson will be at home at 711 Runnels upon the return from the trip.

The bride is a graduate of Big Spring High School and is now employed by the First National Bank. Her husband was graduated from Gustine High School; he is an employe of Safeway.

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mrs. Kenneth DeWees of Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Troy Wheeler of Odessa; and Mrs. Gladys Ellis of Ballinger.

1905 Hyperion Club Contributes To MOD

A collection of $28.20 was taken for the March of Dimes when the 1905 Hyperion Club met this week with Mrs. Robert Currie.

Mrs. Lorin McDowell was in charge of the program and introduced Mrs. Odessa Crenshaw who spoke concerning beauty culture. Spring fashions were previewed by Mrs. Claude Miller, commentator, as Mrs. Clyde Johnson modeled several ensembles from the Little Shop.

The meeting concluded with a round table discussion of Federation projects, which was led by Mrs. Rogers Hefley.

Woman's Forum Hears Program On Africa; Gives To March Of Dimes

A donation was made for the March of Dimes by members of the Woman's Forum when they met for a study program Friday in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston. Cohostess was Mrs. W. M. Norred.

Resignations of Mrs. Bill Gage, who has moved to Austin, and Mrs. Arnold Marshall were accepted. Mrs. E. B. Compton, a former members was reinstated. Mrs. E. P. Driver and Mrs. Lucian Jones will serve as co-chairmen of the community achievement contest.

A letter of appreciation from Mrs. Ira Thurman for work done at the State Hospital Fashion Shop was read. Members were told that there is a continued need for men's clothing and also that there is need for a size 7 dress and 4A flats for a small woman patient.

Texas Day will be observed at the February meeting, which will also serve as a guest day. It is to be held in the home of Mrs. Guilford Jones.

The Modern Woman's Forum will be in charge of the Forum group luncheon in April which is a Federation Day observance.

Topic for the discussion was Africa: Crises in the Making. Mrs. Cecil McDonald told members that there is a great military significance in Africa. This is the last stronghold of European supremacy, and the Europeans are holding to the nation as long as they possibly can.

Realizing the benefits of education, the blacks are asserting themselves against white supremacy, she said. Most of the progress in Africa has come since the men joined forces during the First and Second World Wars, when the natives were taken into armed forces and fought in lands other than their own. Mrs. McDonald pointed out that 90 per cent of the world's uranium is found in Africa.

Mrs. Elvis McCrary talked principally of the United States foreign policy concerning Africa. Realizing the days of western supremacy are waning, the United States has caught a sympathetic feeling for the anti-colonist and the desire to work with the colonists.

The continuing trend toward the Africans to join forces with communism is a constant worry, she remarked. The people of Africa cannot see the dangers of Russia as they are so consumed with hatred for the French, Belgians and English. Mrs. McCrary said that Africa would join the free world only when she felt that she is free.

Seventeen members were present.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

PYTHIAN SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Castle Hall.

MU ZETA CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI, will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. C. Smith, 1701 Yale; pledge training precedes at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN will meet at 3 p.m. at the church for the monthly general meeting.

ELIZABETH McDOWELL CLASS, FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, will meet at 1 p.m. at the church for a covered dish luncheon.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RUTH EVANS CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. David R. M. Lovelace, 1607 Kentucky Way; PEGGY POTTER CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. William Frank, 1723 Yale.

AIRPORT BAPTIST, LOUISE BONHAM CIRCLE, will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

HILLCREST BAPTIST WMS will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

PARK METHODIST WSCS will meet at 3 p.m. at the church.

WESTSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 2 p.m. at the church.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL GUILD will meet at 2 p.m. at the parish house.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY will meet at 8 p.m. at the Legion Hut.

NCO WIVES' CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

OFFICERS' WIVES will meet at 7:30 p.m. for bowling at Webb AFB lanes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MARY MARTHA CIRCLE, will meet at 3 p.m. at the church; LYDIA CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church parlor.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES will meet as follows: MARY HATCH at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. F. W. Bettle, 428 Dallas; MOLLIE HARLAN at 2 p.m. with Mrs. E. E. Bryant, 900 Abram; LUCILLE REAGAN at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. J. C. Pickle, 904 Gregg; CHRISTINE COFFEE at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 909 Birdwell Lane; JOHNNY O'BRIEN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS will meet at 7:15 p.m. with Mrs. Dan Krausse, 806 West 14th.

TUESDAY

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES will meet as follows: ANNE DWYER at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1740 Purdue; MAYBELLE TAYLOR at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Dick Hunt, 1008 East 14th; LIDIA GIANNETTA at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Billy Smith, 1410 Sycamore.

BAPTIST TEMPLE WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for Royal Service program, with Evan Holmes Circle in charge.

BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE, No. 284 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE No. 153 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS, MAIN ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

COLLEGE BAPTIST WMS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church for a home missions project.

FIRST METHODIST WSCS will meet as follows: REBA THOMAS at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. J. B. Knox, 113 Lexington; MARY ZINN at 3 p.m. with Mrs. T. G. Adams, 507 Johnson.

BIG SPRING CHAPTER No. 67, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Hall.

FAIRVIEW HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. F. Skalicky, 1623 East 17th.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH, ROSA ANN PARKS CIRCLE, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

OFFICERS' WIVES' CLUB, WEBB AFB, will host a Newcomers coffee at 10 a.m. at the Officers' Lounge. Sec. One will be hostesses, with Mrs. O. K. Taylor as chairman.

FACULTY MA'AMS will meet at 4 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marshall Box, 1409 Stadium.

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN MEN will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for supper.

WEDNESDAY

LADIES HOME LEAGUE, SALVATION ARMY, will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.

FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.

FIRST METHODIST CHOIR and BIBLE STUDY will meet at 7 p.m. at the church.

ZENOBIA CLUB will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. B. Pittman, 1224 East 16th.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church to begin the study of the Gospel of Mark.

COUNCIL OF GARDEN CLUBS will meet at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, 101 Lincoln.

SEW AND CHATTER CLUB will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Jack Lighfoot, 806 Douglas.

BPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

T&P LADIES SAFETY COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall for a chili supper and installation service. All members and their families are invited to attend.

THURSDAY

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church.

CAYLOMA STAR THETA RHO GIRLS will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the OOOF Hall.

LAURA B HART CHAPTER, OES, will meet at 7:30 p.m in Masonic Hall.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the small auditorium at HCJC for a March of Dimes party. A group from the Civic Theatre will present a skit.

ALTRUSA CLUB will meet at noon at the Howard House.

INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Girl Scout House.

NATIONAL SECRETARIES ASSN. will meet at 5 p.m. at Cosden Snack Bar.

COUNCIL OF CHURCH WOMEN will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the First Christian Church.

FRIDAY

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Bob Leeper, 1812 Owens.

MODERN WOMAN' FORUM will meet at 3 p.m. with Mrs. W. A. Laswell, 111 East 16th.

CITY HD CLUB will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Eldon Appleton, 305 Park.

Mrs. Browning To Be Speaker For WSCS Study Meet

Mrs. John W. Browning will be one of the speakers at the all-day study session of the First Methodist WSCS slated for Tuesday at the church.

Circles of the church will combine for a study of Japan, and Mrs. Browning, who has recently returned from that country, will tell of her stay there and will show Japanese articles.

The session is set to open at 9:45 a.m. Tuesday, with a covered dish salad luncheon scheduled for noon. The meeting will end about 2:45 p.m., it was announced.

Various members will take parts in the discussion with two other outside speakers assisting. The Rev. Wesley Deats will speak on Buddhism, and Mrs. B. L. LeFever will review the study book, "In Our Time."

1957 Brought Several Cultural Opportunities For Big Springers

Residents of Big Spring and the surrounding area were offered many opportunities along a cultural line during 1957.

The Civic Theatre Group prepared one-act plays, which members presented at various times to clubs and other organizations, as well as at the VA and State Hospitals.

The group was responsible for pageant given at the amphitheatre in the early morning hours of Easter Sunday, and their efforts made the beauty pageant on the Fourth of July successful.

"The Tender Trap" was the three-act comedy chosen by the actors for presentation in August; late in the year, members learned that the museum at City Park will be made available as a theatre for them.

Other groups in the city presented plays, also. These included the Howard County Junior College players, who produced "See How They Run", and who planned some one-act plays to be given "in the round." "Harvey" was given by the acting group at the high school in March, and in October, they appeared in "Here We Come Gathering."

Members of the Great Books Club met regularly at Howard County Junior College for a discussion of some of the outstanding stories, books and documents of literature. During the year, HCJC sponsored a short course in the works of Shakespeare, when films of three of his plays were shown.

Members of the Knife and Fork Club heard such personalities as Shirley Duncan, Australian traveler; Harold Kessinger, humorist; Dr. Gerald Wendt, scientific lecturer, and Dr. Stanley Jaks, psychologist.

In February of 1957, the Concert Association presented the Chicago Opera Ballet, with Marjorie Tallchief as prima ballerina. An Oklahoma girl, Miss Tallchief is a friend of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Strom, who entertained at a reception in her honor.

The association's next presentation was the Piano Quartet, and as an extra treat, the group sponsored a concert by the Webb Choraleers and several local soloists.

In October, the 1957-58 season was opened with the first program listed for that same month. The presentation was "The Rivalry," with Raymond Massey portraying Abraham Lincoln in the story of the Lincoln-Douglass debates. This was followed by the Pamplona Choir in November.

A group of local artists, forming a club of not too many years duration, scheduled art shows of various kinds for the period.

In February, an exhibition of art was held in the HCJC gymnasium; in May, a membership show took over the building at 212 East Third, and November was marked by a sidewalk show at the courthouse. Besides these activities, members entered their paintings in out-of-town shows, winning recognition on a varying scale.

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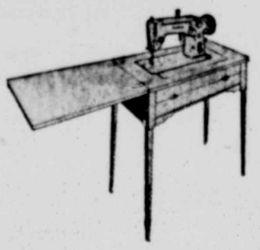
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Let's Take A Survey Of The FACTS About Big Spring . . .

AND A LOOK AT WHAT 1958 HAS IN STORE



POPULATION IS UP . . .

The most necessary ingredient to good business is an ever increasing population. Climate, transportation, employment, recreation and FUTURE all controll the rate of increased population. Howard County must have all of these and then some in view of the family growth in this area . . .MORE PEOPLE MEAN MORE BUSINESS.

HOWARD COUNTY—1950
26,722

1957 **32,800*** *Sales Management Survey

BIG SPRING—1950
17,286

1955 **29,937*** ABC City Zone *Estimate

FAMILY INCOME IS UP . . .

Second only to population growth, business MUST have an increase of "consumer expendable income." (Money remaining after taxes). Here are comparative figures for the city of Big Spring.

1953 — $36,357,000.00
Per Family $5,500.00
State Average $4,955.00

1957 — $47,692,000.00*
Per Family $6,114.00
State Average $5,394.00

DEPOSITS AND SAVINGS ARE UP . . .

As reported to The Herald by city banks and saving institutions.

1950 — **$22,710,747**

1957 — **$37,035,825.34**

RETAIL SALES ARE UP . . .

The undebatable figure that should set every business goal is the rise in total retail sales as reported by SMS.

1953 — **$36,357,000**

1957 — **$48,496,000**

BUILDING WILL BE UP IN '58 . . .

TOTAL FOR 1957
$3,625,895

BUILDING ALREADY COMMITTED FOR 1958
$10,000,000

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION IS UP . . .

An accurate barometer for community growth is the number of families reading the daily newspaper. The 1950 figures are The Herald's while the '57 figures are from the Audit Bureau of Circulations

1950	1957
Daily	Daily
6,238	9,512
Sunday	Sunday
6,592	9,781

Yes, In Big Spring PROSPECTS ARE GREAT FOR '58!

Big Spring (Texas), Herald, Sun., Jan. 19, 1958

Howard County Junior College

Registration Monday and Tuesday, January 27-28

Day Registration 8 A.M. 'Til 4:30 P.M. — Evening Registration 6:30 P.M. 'Til 9:30 P.M.

CLASSES BEGIN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29

Courses and Schedules

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00 - 8:50		
B.A. 303, 304, 320 (Lab Only)	Typewriting (M. W.)	3
B.A. 302-1	Elem. Accounting (Lab 1:00M)	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
B.A. 334-1	Business Law	3
Biol. 306-1	Systematic Entomology	3
Chem. 324-1	Quantitative Analysis	3
Eng. 302-1	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 302-2	Freshman Composition	3
Hist. 321-1	U.S. History	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (See 8:55)	3
Math. 301-1	Trigonometry	3
P.E. 315-1	Personal and Comm. Health	3
P.T. 102-1, 122-1	Physical Training (M. W. — Men)	1
Speech 302-1	Public Speaking	3
8:55 - 9:45		
B.A. 303-1	Beginning Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
B.A. 317-1	Business Psychology	3
B.A. 336-1 (Lab 1:00F.)	Inter. Accounting	3
Chem. 421-1	Organic Chemistry	4
Drama 325-1	Dramatic Production (Lab TBA)	3
Eng. 302-3	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 326-1	World Literature	3
Govt. 321-1	State Government	3
Hist. 302-1	European History	3
I.E. 313-1, 314-1	Welding (Lab Only)	3
Math. 303-1	College Algebra	3
Math. 323-1	Plane Surveying	3
Music 306-1	Music Theory	3
P.T. 102-2, 122-2 (Women)	Physical Training (Athletes)	1
Span. 306-1	Beginners' Spanish	3
9:45 - 10:35		
ACTIVITY PERIOD	Club Meetings and Assemblies	
10:35 - 11:25		
B.A. 314-1	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
Biol. 302-1	General Biology	3
Chem. 402-1	General Chemistry	4
Eco. 321-1	Principles of Economics	3
Eng. 301-1	Freshman Composition	3
Govt. 321-2	State Government	3
Hist. 321-2	U.S. History	3
Math. 321-1	Calculus	3
P.T. 102-3, 122-3	Physical Training (Men)	1
Speech 302-2	Public Speaking	3
10:35 - 12:00		
Agri. 314-1	Farm Shop	3
B.A. 306-1	Intermediate Shorthand	3
B.A. 322-1	Advanced Shorthand	3
Eng. 302X-1	Fundamentals of English	3
Eng. 301X-1	Fundamentals of English	3
I.E. 306-1, 307-1	Machine Shop	3
Music 421-1	Advanced Harmony	4
1:00 - 1:50		
B.A. 302-1 (Lab Only)	Elem. Accounting (Mon.)	3
B.A. 303, 304, 320 (Lab Only)	Typewriting (M. W.)	3
B.A. 336-1 (Lab Only)	Inter. Accounting (Fri.)	3
Biol. 302-2	General Biology	3
Eng. 101-1	Reading (Lab TBA)	1
Math. 302-1	Algebra	3
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.T. 102-4, 122-4	Physical Training (Men)	1
P.T. 102-5, 122-5	Physical Training (Men)	1
Physics 322-1	Static Mechanics	3
2:00 - 2:50		
P.T. 102-6, 122-6	Physical Training (Women)	1
2:00 - 5:00		
I.E. 311-1	Descriptive Geometry (M. W.)	3

TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

Course	Description	Semester Hours
8:00 - 9:20		
B.A. 314-2	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 317-2	Business Psychology	3
B.A. 381-1	Salesmanship	3
Bible 302-1	Survey of New Testament	3
Biol. 321-1	Anatomy and Physiology (TBA)	3
Eng. 302-4	Freshman Composition	3
Eng. 326-2	World Literature	3
Geol. 402-1	Historical Geology	4
I.E. 305-1	Electricity and Radio	3
Math. 304-1	Analytical Geometry	3
P.T. 102-7, 122-7	Physical Training (Men)	1
Physics 404-1	General Physics	4
Spanish 321-1	Second Year Spanish	3
9:25 - 10:45		
Agri. 310-1	Horticulture Principles	3
B.A. 304-1	Inter. Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 307-1	Business Math.	3
B.A. 314 (Lab Only)	Office Machines	3
Ed. 312-1	Intro. to Ed. Psychology	3
Eng. 101-2	Reading (Lab TBA)	1
Eng. 324-1	Technical Writing	3
Hist. 321-3	U.S. History	3
Math. 320-1	Calculus	3
Math. 301-2	Trigonometry	3
Math. 302-2	Algebra	3
P.T. 102-8, 122-8	Physical Training (Women)	1
Speech 320-1	Oral Interpretation	3
10:50 - 12:10		
B.A. 320-1	Adv. Typewriting (Lab TBA)	3
B.A. 310-1	Business Correspondence	3
B.A. 314-3	Office Machines (Lab TBA)	3
Chem. 402-2	General Chemistry	4
Ed. 321-1	Secondary School Methods	3
Eng. 302-5	Freshman Composition	3
French 302-1	Beginners' French	3
Hist. 321-4	U.S. History	3
Math. 303-2	College Algebra	3
Music 304-1	Music Appreciation	3
P.T. 102-9, 122-9	Physical Training (Men)	1
1:00 - 2:00		
B.A. 303, 304, 320	Typewriting (Lab Only)	3
Ed. 101-1	Freshman Orientation (Thurs.)	1
Music 107B-1, 120B-1	Chorus (M-F)	1
P.T. 102-10, 122-10	Physical Training (Women)	1
1:00 - 2:20		
Hist. 321-5	U.S. History	3
Psy. 320-1	Intro. to Psychology	3
Physics 421-1	Engineering Physics	4
Ed. 327-1	Child Growth and Development	3
2:00 - 2:50		
P.T. 102-11, 122-11	Physical Training (Men—Athletes)	1
3:00 - 3:50		
P.T. 102-12	Physical Training (Men—Athletes)	1

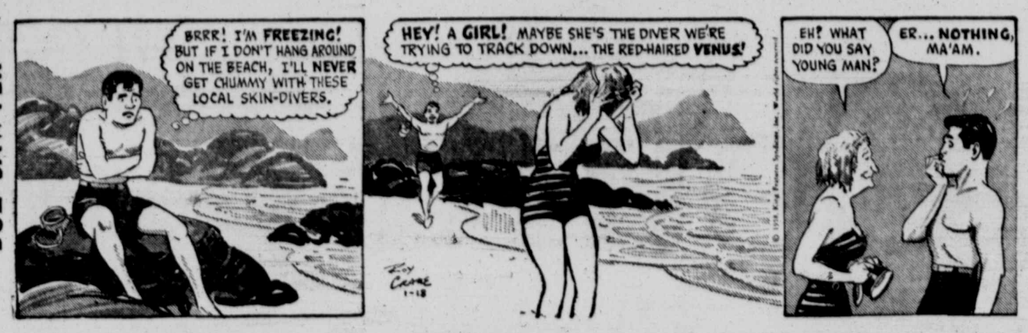
LABORATORIES . . . 2:00-6:00 M. Chem. 402-1 General Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 Th. Chem. 402-2 General Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 M. Chem. 421-1 Organic Chemistry; 2:00-6:00 W. Chem. 424-1 Quan. Analysis; 2:00-6:00 Tu. Physics 404-1 General Physics; 2:20-6:20 Th. Physics 421-1 Engineering Physics; 2:00-4:00 W. Geol. 402-1 General Geology; 2:20-5:20 Tu. Biol. 302 General Biology; 2:00-5:00 W. Biol. 302 General Biology; 2:00-6:00 W. Math. 323-1 Plane Surveying; 2:00-4:00 M. Biol. 321 Anatomy & Physiology.

NOTE: . . . . . . Piano, Organ, and Voice lessons to be arranged with Music Department.

NIGHT SCHEDULE

Course	Description	Semester Hours
MONDAY ONLY		
6:00 - 7:00		
Math. 115C-1	Industrial Math.	1
6:00 - 10:30		
B.A. 303-2	Beginning Typewriting	3
TUESDAY ONLY		
6:15 - 10:45		
B.A. 306-2	Intermediate Shorthand	3
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 336-2	Intermediate Accounting	3
WEDNESDAY ONLY		
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 301-1	Elementary Accounting	3
THURSDAY ONLY		
6:15 - 10:45		
B.A. 304-2	Intermediate Typewriting	3
6:30 - 10:30		
B.A. 302-2	Elementary Accounting	3
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY		
7:00 - 8:30		
Speech 302-3	Public Speaking	3
Eng. 302-6	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 303-3	College Algebra	3
Govt. 320-1	National Government	3
B.A. 310-2	Business Correspondence	3
8:30 - 10:00		
Hist. 321-6	United States History	3
Eng. 326-3	Masterpieces of Lit.	3
Math. 304-2	Analytical Geometry	3
TUESDAY and THURSDAY		
7:00 - 8:30		
Psy. 325-1	Applied Psychology	3
Eng. 301-2	Freshman Composition	3
Math. 301-3	Trigonometry	3
8:30 - 10:00		
Socio. 323-1	Rural Sociology	3
Spanish 301-1	Conversational Spanish	3
Math. 302-3	Algebra	3
MONDAY and TUESDAY		
(These classes meet Monday 7:00-8:30 and Tuesday 6:30-10:55)		
I.E. 311-2	Descriptive Geometry	3
I.E. 304-1; I.E. 323-1	Woodworking	3
MONDAY and THURSDAY		
(These classes meet Monday 8:30-10:00 and Thursday 6:30-10:55)		
I.E. [illegible]-2; I.E. 307-2	Machine Shop	3
I.E. 321-1; I.E. 322-1	Architectural Drawing	3
Phys. 403-1	General Physics	4
I.E. 313-2; I.E. 314-2	Welding	3

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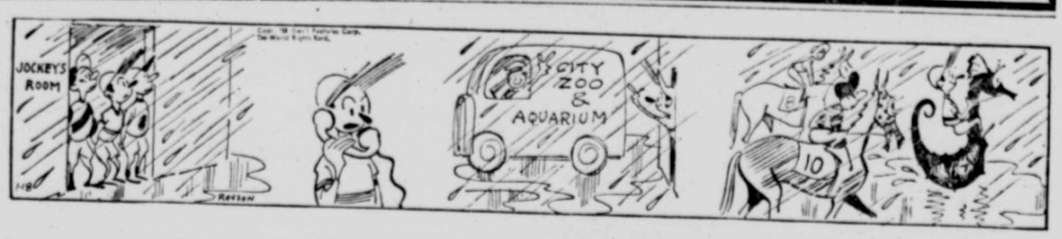


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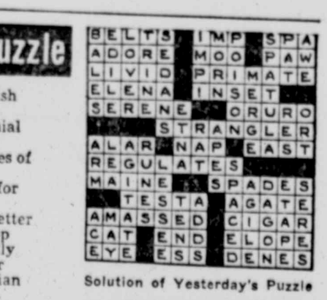
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Honey gatherer
4. Stupid person
7. Becomes spoiled
12. Gymnast
14. Musical instrument
15. Multitude
16. Flow back
18. Hurry
19. Bow the head
20. The Lion
21. Selenium symbol
22. And not
23. Nobleman
25. Through
26. Exist
27. Spar
28. Blind animal
30. British poet
32. Cranial nerve
35. Stages of life
37. Ask for alms
38. Gr. letter
39. Droop
41. Kingly
43. Vigor
44. Russian river
45. Bronze in the sun
46. Pouch
47. Moo
49. 24 hours
50. Under
52. The end
54. Gourmet
56. Rich man
57. Free
58. Compass point

DOWN

1. Exclamation
2. Frugality
3. Mistake
4. Mr. Lincoln
5. Continent: abbr.
6. Guide
7. Cry convulsively
8. Conjunction
9. Exclamation of aversion
10. Elevate
11. Scoff
13. Uneven
17. Flourish
20. Negligent
22. Grab
23. Foolish blunder
24. New
25. Cribbage marker
27. Swamp
29. Loiter
31. Old piece of cloth
33. Fabulous animal
34. Total
36. Bristle
37. Prohibit
39. Wise lawgiver
40. Amer. serpent
42. Merrier
43. Worth
46. Dry
48. Gauzy material
49. Light touch
50. Offer to purchase
51. Tiny
53. Leave
55. Jumbled type



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

PAR TIME 24 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 1-18

DONALD DUCK



The Herald's Entertainment Page Of Top Comics



They're In Love

Sophia Loren and John Wayne hated each other when they started out seeking a lost city in the midst of the Sahara Desert. Among the things they lost were the treasure and co-star Rossano Brazzi, but they gained each other and two mouthfuls of sand. The two lovers are depicted in this scene from "Legend of the Lost," Wednesday through Saturday at the Ritz.

TOPS ON TV

'Bridge Of San Luis Rey' On Drama Schedule

A dramatization of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning novel, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will be presented as the "Show of the Month" on KEDY TV, from 8:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday. "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," best-seller as well as a critical success, tells of five persons who plunge to their deaths in the early 18th century when a bridge collapses in Peru. The accident is viewed as a judgement of God, and the lives of the victims are probed not only to bear out this belief, but to seek why each was killed at this particular moment.

* * *

From remote, mysterious Timbuktu, on the edge of the Sahara in French West Africa, to the desert patrol outposts of the wild Belgian camel troopers and on to the ancient witchcraft of the Belgian Congo—into the "big game country" of Kenya, with a final destination of Madagascar with its weird ritual of the "dance of the dead"—this is the course, steeped in the superstition and voodoo lore of the dark continent, which televiewers will follow when they watch "High Adventures with Lowell Thomas," from 7 to 8 on channel 4, Wednesday.

* * *

The dress rehearsal for World War II, in which Nazi, Fascist, and Communist forces clashed on the bloody soil of Spain, is the subject of "The Twentieth Century's" dramatic presentation, today at 5:30 over KEDY-TV.

* * *

Jack Benny makes his initial appearance as a guest on the situation series, "Bachelor Father," tonight at 6:30.

Power Keeps On Go; Spurns 'Soft Living'

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Tyrone Power is a star who keeps traveling — because he is a rebel against "soft living."

Give him the in-person tour, he says, in preference to TV or films.

"Mass means of entertainment have made it all too easy for the actor," says Power. "Some players have become seduced by the ease of living that movies permit today. "But the toughest thing in the world is to have all that ease and have to do something you hate."

Power, along with a company that includes Faye Emerson and Arthur Treacher, is currently off on an 11-week, 8,200 mile tour in a tight version of Shaw's "Back to Methuselah."

Following the swing through 41 cities from Florida and Louisiana to Ontario, Canada, the production is booked for a Broadway run.

Broadway at last: Titian-haired Greer Garson changes on Broadway this week from "Mrs. Miniver" to "Auntie Mame."



Wife Trouble

Bill Travers and Eleanor Parker are depicted in a dramatic scene from "The Seventh Sin," film on marital infidelity showing Tuesday and Wednesday at the State. The film was based on a novel by W. Somerset Maugham.

Colorful Churchill Paintings Due Exhibit In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Colorful paintings by colorful Sir Winston Churchill go on display here Wednesday in the world's first collective exhibit of his pastime artistry.

The 35 oil paintings, shipped from Churchill's country home, Chartwell, near London, will be on display at the William Rockhill Nelson Gallery of Art through Feb. 2.

It took a personal appeal from President Eisenhower and the urging of the State Department to persuade Churchill, now 83, to permit public exhibition of his art.

Churchill always has contended he painted for pleasure and did not want to appear as a professional. But he is proud of his work, and experts call him a "versatile and extraordinary artist."

From here the exhibition will be moved to eight other cities.

Only four of the other showings are definitely arranged: the Detroit Institute of Arts Feb. 7-21; the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, March 4-30; the Art Gallery of Toronto, April 4-20; and the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., April 25-May 11.

Churchill began painting as a hobby after he had passed 40.

Experiencing initial hesitation, Churchill has said he was helped by the wife of Sir John Lavery, famed Irish portrait painter. Seeing her flourishes at the canvas, Churchill said he picked up the largest brush, began painting with "berserk fury," and never thereafter felt any awe of the art.

"I must say I like bright colours," Churchill has written. "I rejoice with the brilliant ones, and am genuinely sorry for the poor browns."

Good Casting

NEW YORK (AP)—The producers of "Auntie Mame" are sticking to the script in casting one role.

A line of dialogue says of the character: "She's not British dear, she's from Pittsburgh."

The girl who plays the part in the Broadway company is Polly Rowles. In the national company on tour the assignment is handled by Jane Van Duser. Both girls are not only Pittsburgh natives, but attended Carnegie Tech drama school together.



Cold War Warms Up

Cyd Charisse is a Russian lass who's about to learn some of the finer points of capitalism from Fred Astaire. The two are shown in a scene from the entertaining musical comedy, "Silk Stockings," Wednesday through Saturday at the Ritz.



A Womans' Man

Could a gentleman's gentleman be a gentleman when a houseful of women want breakfast in bed? asks the publicity handout for "My Man Godfrey," Sunday through Tuesday at the Ritz. David Niven manages to remain a gentleman—almost. Starring in this tremendous comedy are (l. to r.) June Allyson, Martha Hyer, Niven, Jessie Royce Landis and Eva Gabor.

CRITIQUE

Of The Local Entertainment Scene

By BOB SMITH

Old Museum Due Changes

I took a midnight tour last week of the old museum building in City Park. The occasion was to inspect the abandoned facilities which will soon be applied to the theatre arts.

With me were Sgt. Dewey Magee, president of Big Spring Civic Theatre, Inc.; Capt. Allen Robertson, Webb information officer; and Mary Archer, a civic theatre member.

The City Commission has handed over the museum building to the Civic Theatre for use in furthering the theatre arts. The museum had been abandoned for more than two years, and the artifacts were near a state of ruin.

It was a spooky place at night, although I did not have the pleasure of making the first midnight tour. A couple of years ago, when the Civic Theatre first laid eyes upon the place, there were others who went in for an unrehearsed look, and came out all shook up.

Glenn Cootes, ex-Herald staffer who organized the theatre group, went in with a party that included Magee and Joyce Connaway (now Mrs. Cootes). Joyce fainted dead away when she lighted a match and saw a chinless figure before her (a statue of a World War I doughboy). Magee had a similar experience when he shined a light into a cramped nook and discovered three ghostly looking nude women (worn-out mannikins that had been used to model historical dresses).

But there were no such incidents last week, so I was able to check the place undisturbed. The building is in horrible condition, fit at present only for spooks. The roof leaks and is rotted, the walls are cracked, trees grow into broken windows, and the rear section of the building has cracked and sunken into the ground.

The artifacts were in danger of ruin. And in addition, as Magee pointed out to the City Commission, there were six paintings by H. W. Caylor, the famed West Texas artist, that were exposed to the elements. The best painting was valued at $2,500, the least at $1,500. The Caylor arts are now in the HCJC library.

It will take several thousand dollars to renovate the building, and it's in the Civic Theatre's lease to foot the bill, besides helping in the safe removal and storage of the artifacts. It should not be as difficult as it sounds, however, since a local contractor with a large measure of civic pride has promised to help for free.

The center wall, which holds up the roof, must be replaced with pillars, as the theatre group must knock out most of the interior walls to make space for the auditorium. The roof itself must be replaced entirely. The cracked walls of the building need repairs.

But there will be no shiny, modern structure at the present site. The local thespians wisely have decided to keep the ancient atmosphere of the building, which is in keeping with the history of the West Texas region.

The theatre will be in the round and of standard size, not like some of the tiny stages used in some parts of the country. There will be plenty of room for the actors, and the auditorium will seat from 200 to 300 people. This will allow for reserved seats and weekend productions like other top drawer community theatres.

In addition, there will be a large lobby with a homey atmosphere (even including a fireplace), plus office space.

There had never been anyone employed full time, and that's no way to run a successful museum. It was better that someone make use of the building before it rotted away and took its contents with it.

Dr. P. W. Malone and S. P. Jones, the only remaining members of the West Texas Historical Museum Society, gladly gave their permission for removal of the paintings and artifacts. Most of the artifacts will be stored in an empty portion of the jailhouse.

I think, however, that the opportunity was never better for Howard County Junior College to latch onto a good thing. A small but valuable museum could be erected at the college, under the supervision of the history dept., using only those artifacts that bear directly upon West Texas historical culture. One room, in fact, could house a college museum.

It would be far better to put the artifacts where they may be seen rather than let them gather dust in the jailhouse.

More Data On European Tour

Here's more information on the All-America Tour. There has been some individual interest shown locally.

The All-America Chorus will tour Europe as singing ambassadors of the American way of life June 30 through August 20. Last year, 91 singers from 36 states and Alaska earned unusual plaudits from the European press and left behind them an overflow of good will.

This was done without one cent being expended by the U. S. government. It is strictly a private venture.

Local organizations may sponsor a singer in the Chorus as its official representative. A number of the singers are sponsored by schools, clubs, radio stations, newspapers, civic and fraternal groups, and individual patrons.

I have some literature from James Allan Dash, director of the Chorus, if anyone here is interested. Drop into the office and read it over.

Timid Beginning For Art Carney

NEW YORK (AP)—Art Carney started his acting career as a lonesome entertainer.

"I was too shy to go out for the high school drama society," admits the longtime television comic who is now starring in the Broadway drama, "The Rope Dancers."

"Because of my timidity, I began developing solo stuff."

His talent at imitations finally won Carney a break in show business and, he adds, "gradually I got over the shyness."



Off With Her Head

Looks like the girl is losing her head over the Masked Marvel, but the hero will probably come along in time to keep her from knocking her head on the bottom of the bucket. This entertaining scene is taken from "The Undead," on a double bill with "Voodoo Woman," Sunday and Monday at the State. Especially recommended for impressionable children.

CINEMA COMMENT

By BOB SMITH

"My Man Godfrey." One of the raciest, funniest comedies of the year, David Niven would have been the perfect actor even in a lousy role, but this one was made for him. He is the perfect gentleman, a manservant to a manhungry and wealthy woman who has female friends in likewise condition.

Niven remains unperturbed as only Niven could while the women claw for his attention, but the unperturbable becomes just a bit nervous when the police close in. Seems he's an alien illegally in the U. S.

June Allyson, who is a top comedienne in her own right, is tops as the wealthy young woman who decides to keep her man, Godfrey.

"Legend of the Lost." It would not matter to John Wayne fans if he were cast in the worst film of the year—they'd still overrun the boxoffice just to watch him, and to heck with the critics. This latest Wayne opus is not the worst he has made, in the way of good stories that could stand alone without him.

Actually, it would have been a fair story without the nation's top boxoffice attraction. Adding to the appeal are Sophia Loren, who seems to become as fair a prize as the treasure they seek; and the new romantic idol, Rossano Brazzi, who, as the only available target, must be the punching bag for Wayne's well-known celluloid fisticuffs.

Not that I don't care for Wayne, but I'd like to see the villain win for a change.

"Silk Stockings." The title of this Cole Porter musical gem has some import in the Cold War. Namely, if you expose a beautiful Russian girl to such things as silk stockings, perfume, lace underwear, etc., you have yourself a convert to capitalism.

Cyd Charisse is the Russian girl, and Fred Astaire is the American who makes it his hobby to rescue her from the monotony of dialectic materialism. There is very little dialecticism in the resulting spree of music and dancing.

This musical had a very successful run on Broadway.

"3:10 to Yuma" Glen Ford and Van Heflin in a suspenseful, exciting Western after the tradition of "High Noon."

"Hell Cats of the Navy." A vintage film of the Navy's good ole days before jets began to outrun a pilot's reaction time.

"The Seventh Sin." If you don't know which one this is, you can take your choice: read the Bible or see the movie. Might be a good idea to do both.

WEEK'S PLAYBILL

RITZ

Sunday through Tuesday
"MY MAN GODFREY," with David Niven and June Allyson.

Wednesday through Saturday
"LEGEND OF THE LOST," with John Wayne and Sophia Loren.

Saturday Kid Show
"COW TOWN."

STATE

Sunday and Monday
"VOODOO WOMAN," with Marla English and Tom Conway; also, "THE UNDEAD," with Paula Duncan and Richard Garland.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"THE SEVENTH SIN," with Eleanor Parker and George Sanders.

Thursday through Saturday
"JOE DAKOTA," with Luanna Patton and Jock Mahoney; also, "HONG KING STORY," with Jack Kelly and May Wynn.

SAHARA

Sunday and Monday
"3:10 TO YUMA," with Glenn Ford and Van Heflin; also, "HELL CATS OF THE NAVY," with Ronald Reagan and Nancy Davis.

Tuesday and Wednesday
"ATTACK," with Jack Palance and Eddie Albert; also, "MAN AFRAID," with George Nader and Phyllis Thaxter.

Thursday through Saturday
"JEANNE EAGLES," with Kim Novak and Jeff Chanller; also, "RIDE THE HIGH IRON," with Don Taylor and Sally Forrest.

JET

Sunday through Tuesday
"BOMBERS B52," with Natalie Wood and Karl Malden.

Wednesday through Saturday
"SILK STOCKINGS," with Cyd Charisse and Fred Astaire.

Ritz
Sunday thru Tues. Open 12:45
NEWS & CARTOON
Adults 70c—Children 20c
THE HILARIOUS STORY OF A BUTLER WITH A VERY SUBTLE BUTTLE!
UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL Presents
JUNE ALLYSON
DAVID NIVEN
MY MAN GODFREY
THE MAID WAS IN THE PANTRY—PANTING.
THE ACTRESS HAD A "PLAY" IN MIND.
and the MISTRESS WANTED SERVICE OF A VERY SPECIAL KIND.
CINEMASCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR
co-starring JESSIE ROYCE LANDIS · ROBERT KEITH
EVA GABOR · JAY ROBINSON · JEFF DONNELL and MARTHA HYER

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Sun. & Mon.—Open 6:30
News & 2 Color Cartoons
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE SUSPENSE OF "SHANE"!
THE DRAMA OF "HIGH NOON"
...AND THREE STARS WITH A GREATNESS ALL THEIR OWN!
3:10 TO YUMA
GLENN FORD
VAN HEFLIN
FELICIA FARR
RICHARD JAECKEL · HENRY JONES
COLUMBIA PICTURE
Plus 2nd Action Packed Feature
★ RONALD REAGAN
★ NANCY DAVIS
in
"Hellcats Of The Navy"

State
Sun. & Mon.—Open 12:45
Adults 40c—Children 10c
DOUBLE FEATURE
THE UNDEAD
starring Pamela DUNCAN · Richard GARLAND · Allison HAYES
Produced and Directed by ROGER CORMAN · An American-International Picture
PLUS 2ND THRILLING-CHILLING FEATURE
Voodoo Woman
starring Maria ENGLISH · Tom CONWAY · Touch CONNORS

JET Drive On SAN ANGELO HI-WAY 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY
Sun. thru Tues.—Open 6:30
News—2 Color Cartoons
Adults 50c Children Free
Giant Technicolor Thrilling Picture
THE MIGHT OF IT
THE SIGHT OF IT
STUNS THE SCREEN!
BOMBERS B-52
Her most exciting role!
Mounting tension all the way—with non-stop guy-girl excitement!
starring NATALIE WOOD
KARL MALDEN
in WarnerColor from Warner Bros.
co-starring MARSHA HUNT · EFREM ZIMBALIST, JR.
and presenting



CAMPUS CHATTER

By KATHY McREE

Six HCJC students went to Forsan High School last Monday to serve on a panel discussing "Working Your Way Through College." Lovelle Fletcher, Billie Freeman, Janie Murphy, Oscar Williams, Jack Alderton, and Jerry Schuchert were the panelists.

The Queens won their fourth game Tuesday night when they conquered the Wayland freshman team by the score of 53-45. This was to be their last game, but because they were the winners, they will be qualified to play another game. The date of this game is not known now.

Loyal Jayhawk backers traveled to San Angelo Wednesday evening to witness the Jayhawk vs. San Angelo Rams game. Although the game was tied up at half-time, the Rams came out on top by a score of 87-65. This loss was the third out of 18 starts for the Hawks.

Some of the students who boarded the bus to San Angelo were Don Anderson, Ben Faulkner, Ronnie Phillips, Barbara Coates, Cynthia Gabert, Rose Stevens, Bounce Covert; Royce Hull, Londa Coker, Sue Barnes, Glendene Philley, Barbara Shields, Julie Rainwater, Cookie Sneed, Wayne Davis, Charlie McCarty, Mr. Gene Powell drove the bus.

Barbara Shields had a surprise waiting for her at San Angelo. Charles Johnson came up from Schreiner Institute at Kerrville to see her.

Last Wednesday night Billie Freeman, Lovelle Fletcher, Patty and Peggy Francis decided to have a last fling before finals. The evening began with a show and ended with a slumber party at Billie and Lovelle's house, but, as usual at slumber parties, no one got any sleep!

Fred Short gave a party at his house Thursday night for members of his speech classes and friends. The theme of the party was Hawaii. Enjoying listening to the Hawaiian records were Janey Murphey, Danne Green, George Kozachuk, Doyle Phillips, Mickey Stewart, Buddy Colvin, Effie Stewart, Charles Worley, Larry Lockett, Troy McClendon, and Bobby and Sherry Horton.

Cookie Sneed and Julie Rainwater went to Midland Friday afternoon for Julie to have some dental surgery done.

Monday Ben Faulkner went to Dallas to attend to business for his father.

Yvonne Spence went to Abilene Saturday with Claudine Butler to visit Don Collins. The highlight of their visit was the opportunity to hear the famous singing group, the Diamonds.

The Hawks met the Hardin-Simmons Buttons at the HCJC gym Saturday night. The B team played Elliott Drug. A dance was held afterward at the SUB.

Brick Johnson, a former student of Tech, journeyed to Lubbock Saturday to visit some friends. He returned Saturday night.

Billy Evans, an HCJC freshman, will be presented in a piano recital in the college auditorium on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Billy, an accomplished musician, has already played three solo recitals in Big Spring and Stanton.

Have you noticed the cement urns and benches placed around the campus? These were made by members of the Aggie Club. The Farm Shop classes have been studying cement and urns for the past semester.

The student council has announced that the date of the Winter Formal has been changed to Feb. 8. If anyone knows of a good dance orchestra which we can hire, please contact Rodney Sheppard at HCJC.

The Jayhawker staff worked to the wee hours Wednesday to meet the second deadline of the 1958 annual. If you are new, or are transferring to HCJC at semester, be sure to order your annual.

HD District Officers To Visit Local Group

At the February meeting of the Home Demonstration Council, members will hear Mrs. Aubrey Russell of Lubbock and Mrs. Ralph Adamson of Ropesville. The former is HD agent for District Two, and Mrs. Adamson is district vice president of THDA.

The announcement of their expected visit was made at the meeting of the council Friday afternoon in the office of the county HD agent, Elizabeth Pace.

Miss Pace brought the devotion based on "Opportunity's Threshold", concluding with a poem.

Two guests, Mrs. Les Duffer of Forsan and Mrs. Ralph Newman of Lomax, joined the group who heard Miss Pace explain the purpose of the council and the duties of the presidents and delegates of the clubs.

Mrs. Jim Skalicky read the council rules and recommendations to be presented to individual clubs. Presidents were requested to submit alphabetical lists of members with their telephone numbers.

Mrs. Lonnie Griffith asked that all names of sick members be reported to her.

A called meeting was announced for Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the office of the agent. This includes presidents and club delegates.

Mrs. Warren Is High Scorer For Rook Club

Mrs. R. L. Warren was high scorer Friday afternoon when the Rook Club met in the home of Mrs. W. A. Underwood.

After several games were played, Mrs. Arthur Pickle as secretary read the games rules to be followed for the year. A review of the rules is the annual practice of the club. They were accepted without revision.

A salad plate was served to 13, including a guest, Mrs. J. L. Terry.

Mrs. F. S. Gray will be hostess to the group at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at her home, 601 Runnels.

Rothmoor Spring Toppers styled to go places

Smart exponent of coat fashion, the topper was never more important! Of delightfully soft Tallisman or Triumphe all-wool . . . their care - free easy lines make such good fashion sense.

49.95



Navy or Beige Tallisman 49.95



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Annual Special!

Famous Whirlpool Bras!

Regularly 2.50, but for this once-a-year event only $1.95

long-wearing, easy-washing cotton

regular or low-cut

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BY HOLLYWOOD-MAXWELL



. . . our once-only special at penny bank prices! To introduce you to the famous V-ette Whirlpool® bras that shape you and reshape you for the sake of a pretty curve. Regular and low-cut styles in fine cotton. P.S.: limited supply!

ZACK'S

204 MAIN

Senior Scout Conference Set Feb. 7

LAMESA—Senior Scouts of the West Texas Girl Scout Council will convene in Lamesa on Feb. 7 for a two-day conference. Principal speaker for the conference will be Kathy Taylor of Lubbock, a 1956 Juliette Lowe Exchange Scout to Colombia, South America. Miss Taylor will speak at the first session Saturday morning, scheduled for the First Methodist Church. She will set the theme for all the sessions, "The Shadows We Cast."

Registration for the conference will begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Woman's Study Club Building and will be followed by a buffet supper and an informal program under the direction of Senior Girl Scout Troop 4, Abilene.

Discussion groups, to follow the opening session, will include information on international and national opportunities for seniors, work with younger girls in scouting, careers and jobs.

Senior Troop 8, Lamesa, will provide the program for the Saturday luncheon to be held at the club. Rounding out the conference will be skits under the direction of Roby and Rotan senior girls.

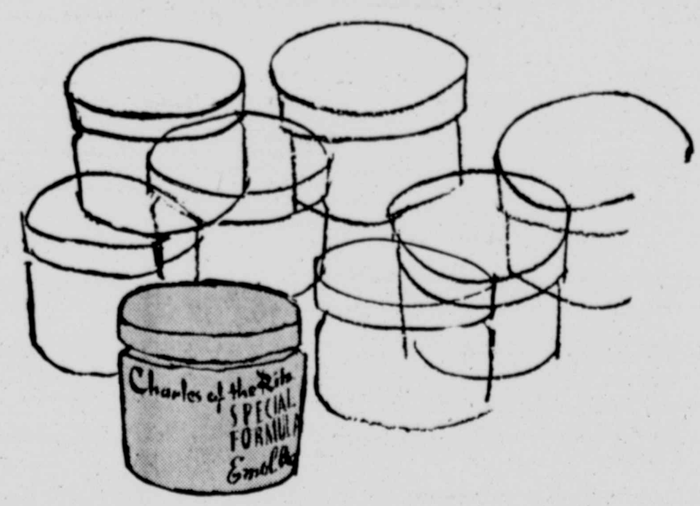
About 75 Senior Girl Scouts from the 13 county West Texas Council are expected to attend.

Howco Wives Discuss Projects For Year

Ten members of the Howco Wives Club were present Friday night for a called business meeting at the Halliburton camp.

Mrs. Vernon Lincoln presided for the session during which the group discussed projects for the year. Mrs. Dewey Wilson was elected reporter.

The next meeting will be in the form of a luncheon at noon, Jan. 30 in the Wagon Wheel.



SPECIAL FORMULA EMOLLIENT unique among facial lubricants

Because of its superior emollient powers, Special Formula Emollient allows your skin to soak up softness, deeply, instantly. Its rich, creamy, golden formula comes from the processing of oils that lubricate, refine and condition the driest skin . . . help you achieve a smoother, firmer, younger-looking complexion. $5.00, $8.50, $15.00. All plus tax.

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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

SECTION D BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JANUARY 19, 1958 SECTION D



Reason For Great '58

Within the confines of the dotted area above will be raised 460 housing units as an adjunct to Webb AFB — one of the reasons why prospects are bright for a "great '58" in Big Spring and surrounding area. Shown in the Air Force photograph above are some of the landmarks in the vicinity of the housing project which will cost $6½ million. What can't be pictured are other prospects which promise a $9 to $10 million construction year; oil production with a gross value of $35 million; better prospects for agriculture which could easily exceed $5 million in value; military installation and public hospital, industrial payrolls aggregating near $20 million; 3 million in highway work well under way; a retail business which completed the past year with a demonstration of strength.

VA Hospital Was Medical Mecca For 2,716 Veterans

The Veterans Administration Hospital provided treatment for 2,716 patients from a 60-county area of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico during 1957.

It was the busiest year on record for the institution, which has had a steadily increasing demand on its services and facilities for the last few years. Receiving treatment in 1956 were 2,349 patients.

The 250-bed hospital, which was put in operation in 1950, serves disabled war veterans from 55 counties of West Texas and five counties in Southeast New Mexico.

Average daily patient load during 1957 was 226. There were 2,494 admissions and 2,408 discharges.

A staff of about 265 persons operates the big hospital.

Operating costs last year amounted to $1,529,744.36, of which $1,175,384.92 was employes' and consultants' salaries, $96,085.46 was for subsistence and supplies, $52,201.65 was for other services, $49,906.38 was for utilities and communications, and $128,164.82 was for other supplies.

Assets acquired during 1957 were valued at $28,001.13.

Dr. Jackson H. Friedlander has managed the hospital since July of 1956. He was on the staff as chief of professional services for about two years previously.

Added to the hospital staff during 1957 were Mrs. Bernadine M. Cottle, nurse anesthetist; Hugh Sudduth, social worker; Dr. Paul C. Furgason, ward physician; Harold Hendin, registrar; Arthur Afdahl, engineering officer; Dr. Sherman E. Goulding, ward physician; Dr. Calvin R. Johnson (who subsequently died), ward physician; Ester T. Dowd, occupational therapist; Ester Martin and Gwynn Molzahin, dietitians; Dr. Maurice Bakaleinik, ward physician; and Dr. Ian W. Muir, ward physician.

Leaving the staff during the year were Dr. Thomas P. Walton, ward physician; Leroy B. Bible, engineering officer; Irby W. Fleming, assistant finance officer; Mrs. Julia I. DePerez and Mrs. Adelyne M. Holbert, dietitians; and Dr. Robert Izzard, ward physician.

Recreational Activities At Lake J. B. Thomas Boom

Recreational activities at Lake J. B. Thomas boomed again in 1957.

Around the sprawling lake rose cabin after cabin until at the end of the year Lake Superintendent R. A. Schooling estimated that there were something like 450 of them.

No number of lots leased was immediately available from the Colorado River Municipal Water District, the owner of the reservoir, but it did take in excess of $16,000 from this source. This would indicate something on the order of three miles of shoreline leased.

This was by no means the extent of cabin sites, for there were scores and scores of cottages rising on the Sterling, Murphy, Sourdough (Von Roeder) and Conrad tracts.

The major improvement of the year was the construction of a big boat basin by Ned Sanders at Lake Thomas lodge at the dam. This was a southern extension of the smaller basin and lies directly east of the lodge store.

Completion of the north side basin, operated under concession by Lem Gresham, was effected. This gave a safe access to water from the north even in blustery weather.

A concession was opened at the upper end where the lateral road crosses the Colorado River and this was taken over by Dean Johnson.

Snyder Lions staged a successful boat regatta on the lake. Fishing catches, especially on the larger cat, were good during the year. Bass fishing picked up and crappie catches, off unexpectedly in the autumn, picked up in late December. There were no drownings at the lake in 1957.

HCJC Gained Use Of New Facilities

Howard County Junior College gained full occupancy of all its new facilities during the past year and enjoyed another increase in enrollment.

Indicative of its program, the college moved through the second of its two years of probationary approval by the Southern Association of Colleges without so much as the formality of a committee appearance. Moreover, the music department was accepted into full membership in the Texas Association of Music Schools. The science department was given special approval by the Texas Education Agency.

After a new science wing had been added, it was altered to provide special laboratory facilities for qualitative and quantitative analysis on the sophomore level.

Bolstered by announcement of a $300,000 gift for a student union building (from the Dora Roberts Foundation), the college initiated a movement to apply for a men's and a women's dormitory. The loop from the gymnasium back of the present SUB was named Campus Drive and extended north to Kentucky Way. The east-west bisecting drive was named Adams Boulevard for the late Charlie Adams, early member of the board.

During the spring semester the college had a membership of 558 regular students, plus 110 others taking short and other non-credit courses ranging from electronics to gift wrapping. In the fall semester, there were 574 enrolled for credit courses, the 247 fulltime students being a record number in this field. The regular students took 5,608 semester hours of work. In addition some 100 others registered for non-credit courses.

William Holbert and Ray Broussard resigned to complete work for their Ph.D. degrees. They were replaced for John Gentili and Esker Gene Powell. Orland Johnson resigned from the music department and was replaced by Ira Schantz.

Few Elections Held In County In 1957

Politically speaking, 1957 was a dull year in Howard County.

Citizens who paid their poll taxes had very few opportunities to exercise their right of franchise.

There were only two elections in the entire year involving voters of the entire county. There were three rural school district elections concerning patrons of the district exclusively. The city of Big Spring had two elections — one to select two members of the city commission and one on a bond issue of $50,000. The Big Spring school district also had two elections during the year. Here again only the voters in the Big Spring school district were involved.

On April 2, the citizens of the county and the state were called to the polls to select a man to succeed Price Daniel as U. S. Senator from Texas—Daniel having resigned the post to become governor of the state. In Howard County, only 2,724 votes were polled. Ralph Yarbrough, victor in the state at large, was the favorite here—polling 1,406 votes. Martin Dies was second with 752 votes. A large field of candidates competed for the post.

On the same date, the voters of Big Spring re-elected G. W. Dabney and Ward Hall to the city commission. On April 6, the school district elected Joe B. Neeley and Omar Jones to the board of education. Jones was already a member and was re-elected; Neeley was a new addition to the group.

On July 2, city voters gave their top heavy approval to a bond proposal to allocate $50,000 for water and sewer lines to serve Webb Air Force Base.

On Sept. 26, the school district proposal for the issuance of $900,000 in school bonds was approved by the patrons.

Out in the county, Coahoma and Midway school districts conducted a consolidation election on March 16 which resulted in the consolidation of the two districts.

On March 23, a similiar proposal relative to Center Point and Coahoma was submitted the voters and rejected. Center Point patrons voted 57 to 38 against the plan. In Coahoma the vote was 108 for and no votes against.

The final election of the year was the general election on Nov. 5. Only three amendments to the state constitution were before the voters. Howard County approved a state employe pension plan proposal 445 to 95; endorsed an increase in payment to old age pensioners 506 to 35 and authorized issuance of water bonds by the state 466 to 70.

There were 8,221 poll tax receipts issued during the year. Older citizens claimed 1,325 exemption certificates.

Highway Improvements Cost $4 Million In Howard County

Howard County shared prominently in bumper $24 million expenditure for highway work in District No. 8 of the Texas Highway Department last year.

In all, the county had completed during or under contract at the end of 1957 nearly $4 million of work, according to a summary by Jake Roberts, Abilene, district engineer. Only Mitchell County, with $4 million in interstate highway work completed and under contract, and Taylor ($7,782,294.01) with $5 million in betterment and interstate work under contract, exceeded Howard County ($3,999,829.31).

During the past year 10.148 miles of FM road were constructed in Howard County at a cost of $120,501.84. Another 20.872 miles of betterment work was completed at a cost of $24,714.76.

The primary, farm-to-market and betterment work under contract for 1958 amounted to $481,032.54, covering 12.378 miles. The big slug, of course, was $3,373,580.17 under contract for the interstate system (U. S. 80) in Howard County. This covers 26.218 miles.

In htis area, Borden completed 9.939 miles of FM road last year for $108,882.11; and 16.111 miles of betterment for $18,732.93. This was for a total of 26.050 miles and $127,615.04;

Mitchell County completed 9.397 miles of primary road for $1,010,554.21; and other 13.318 miles of FM road for $311,026.31 and 6.815 miles of interstate construction for $1,795,884.36. On contract is 17.843 miles of interstate road for $2,364,732.37. The aggregate completed and contracted is 47.373 miles for $5,482,197.25.

Scurry County completed 5.590 miles of primary road for $213,247.65; another 1.963 miles of FM road for $33,817.63; and $27.511 miles of betterment for $39,530.78. This gave a total of 35.064 miles for $286,596.06.

Howard County lateral road work completed was FM 669 from present terminus east to Vincent; the betterment work included seal coat from U. S. 80 to U. S. 87 on FM 700 and on U. S. 87 from Glasscock County line to Big Spring. FM 846 was resectioned from the Martin County line to U. S. 87.

The work under construction at the end of the year was mostly for grade, structures, base and surface on 11.2 miles of State 350 (Snyder road) for $426,146. The other work in this category was for raising the grade across the lake at Knott, and for curb, gutters, etc.

Of the interstate work under contract in Howard County, $1,175,909 was for grade separation, etc. from Martin County to Big Spring, and $2,197,670.61 for similar work from Big Spring to the Mitchell County line.

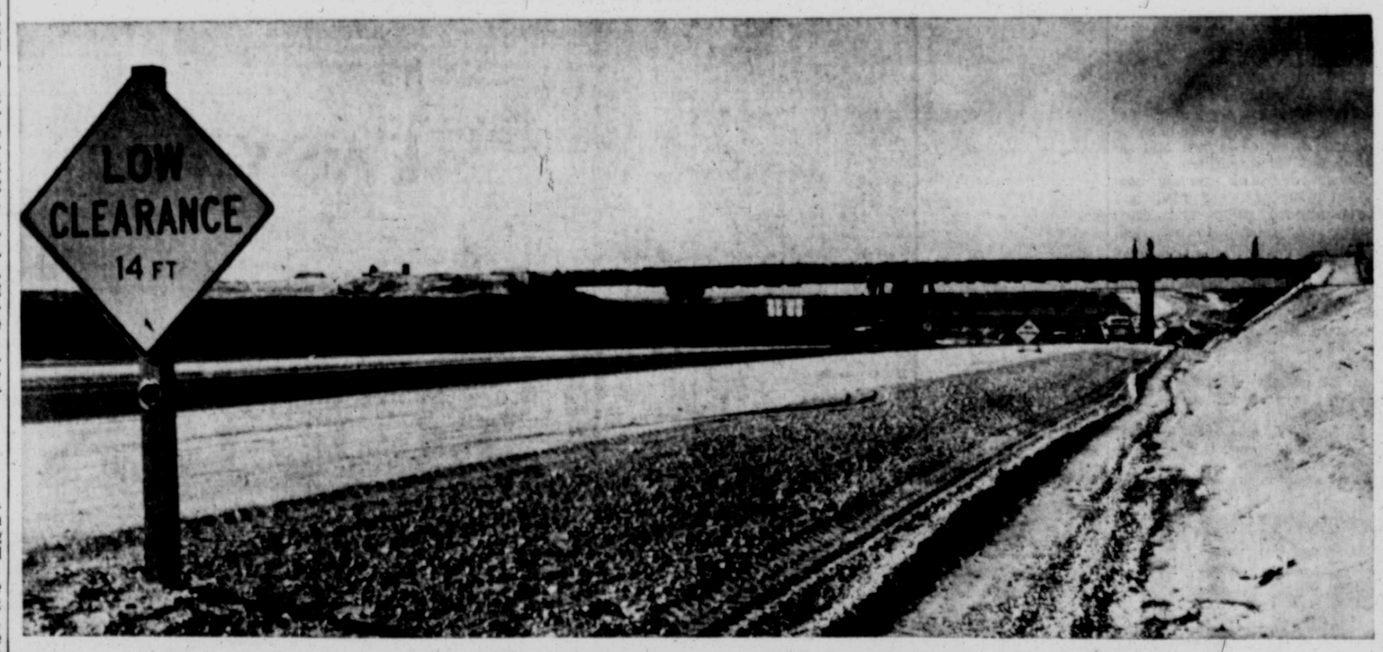
In addition to the contracts finished or let, the State Highway Department made a $25,884 payment out of surplus funds for lateral road work in the Howard County in 1957.

The state made an allocation of approximately $160,000 for extending FM 700 from U. S. 87 east and north to U. S. 87, and this work might shape up in 1957 — at least it is a major local project.

Bed No Place For Ironing Board

GREENFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Kenneth Bennett is looking for a new place to keep her ironing board. Putting it under the bed just didn't work out.

She put it there after doing the ironing and went to work. It took the fire department to get it out. Fire Chief Tom Redkey said the ironing board must have been "pretty hot," because it set fire to the bedding.



NEW U.S. OVERPASS WEST OF BIG SPRING
These structures part of interstate highway system

Irrigation Takes Back Seat As Dryland Profits Increase

Irrigation took a back seat to dryland farming in 1957 for the first time in several years. The yields were very little higher, while profits shrunk to the vanishing point. In fact, most irrigation farmers failed to break even because of low yields, high production costs and low prices.

Martin County still leads the area in irrigation wells, though there has been a large increase in Midland, Glasscock and Howard counties. Yet the increase has been in numbers of wells and not so much in quantity of water. As some wells failed, others were drilled to bolster the supply.

Jake Hodges, SCS leader at Stanton, says many farmers didn't have enough water to cover the fields, so they drilled other wells.

"I doubt if we have any more gallons pumped now than there was a year or so ago," he said. "When wells weaken, others are drilled to maintain the supply."

Hodges says there are about 26,000 acres under irrigation in the Stanton area, which includes all of Martin County plus a small part of Midland and Glasscock. Nearly all this goes onto cotton land, with the exception of a few vegetables.

The Caprock Electric Co-Op services most of the wells, and their count of 1,297 in this entire area on December 31, 1956 is probably about 100 or 150 under the present total.

The history of irrigation is a short one, yet three or four wells were drilled near Tarzan back about 1942. The owners struggled with them for several years watering down the row or by long earthen ditches. Yields were seldom over a bale to the acre, and profits did not start to climb until the late 1940's when Ocie Smith and a farmer named Hayden began to get two bales to the acre.

Not only after World War II, well drilling began in earnest and spread from Tarzan and a few spots in Midland to the whole area or wherever farmers could find underground water.

Along with irrigation and higher yields, fertilizers played an important part. Also farmers had more insects and poisoning became a major expense. Within a few years many growers were putting $100.00 an acre into making a cotton crop.

Except for 1957, irrigation is all that held up the yields in Martin and Glasscock counties. Underground water accounted for more bales than rainwater during 1955 and 1956. In 1957, however, too much rain and an early frost made irrigation a useless expenditure.

At present the strongest water is northwest of Stanton, though there are small areas where good wells may be found. Water is deep and scarce in the St. Lawrence community. In Midland County the average well pumps only about 250 gallons per minute, and it's probably even less in Howard County.

The best Howard County wells are found near Lomax, though there are a few wells northeast of Big Spring, in the Luther and Gay Hill communities, and at Elbow and Coahoma. Nowhere, though, except in a small locality south of Lomax do the wells pump as much as those in Martin County.

Several farmers have made good crops with small wells, notably Louis Underwood and the Hyden brothers in the north part of the county. Underwood ties four small wells together in a single underground pipe and irrigated cotton. C. H. Hyden waters both cotton and blue panic grass. Most of the water from Howard County's 40 to 50 producing wells is applied to cotton crops.

When asked about the future of irrigation in this area, Hodges of the Stanton Soil Conservation unit said it has possibly reached its peak.

"The water table has dropped," he said, "but I doubt if we ever exhaust all our water. But as wells weaken, some farmers will be forced to quit. Others with more water and those who are better managers will continue. We'll have a drop in irrigated acreage, and this may happen in the next two or three years, but we won't run out of water.

"Farmers will be watering less, but they'll be using their wells throughout the year and in such a way that the water should last indefinitely. It is possible to make just as much yield on a smaller acreage."

HERALD FILLED WITH NEWS STORIES, PICTURES IN 1957

Local news developments, as reflected in the columns of The Herald, continued on an even keel last year.

This newspaper carried a total of 27,051 articles and pictures about people and things in Big Spring and immediate area.

Of this total, there were 1,282 of them of sufficient import to be placed on page one. Another 12,297 were miscellaneous local items scattered throughout the paper.

Local sports fans read 2,904 stories about themselves and their teams, while the women found 4,956 items on their pages.

The Herald used no less than 3,073 local pictures during 1957, and it had 2,525 stories prepared by special correspondents who keep The Herald advised of day-to-day happenings in their communities. The total number of stories compares with 26,779 during the year 1956.

Millions Spent On Real Estate; Oil, Gas Leases

How many millions of dollars was spent in Howard County on real estate, oil and gas leases, royalty deeds and kindred investments in 1957?

No accurate method of ascertaining the total value of such transactions exists other than checking each deed, lease or document, valuing the internal revenue stamps attached and figuring out the total dollar value by multiplying each $1.10 in revenue stamps by $1,000. This will not always work to perfection since the stamps do not need to be attached to certain type documents which actually represent investment in such property.

The Big Spring Post Office reported that it sold $9,020 worth of internal revenue stamps in 1957. Assuming all of these were used on Howard County property transactions, that sum would pay the federal taxes on $8,200,000 worth of investments.

However, many deeds and leases come into the office of Howard County Clerk Pauline Petty from other counties with the revenue stamps already attached and locally purchased stamps are not involved in the matter. And some of the stamps sold by the local post office are undoubtedly sent out of the county on deeds or leases against property in other counties.

3 Radio Stations Got New Managers

Significant changes took place during 1957 in the field of communications including new managers at the three radio stations.

KBST-TV became KEDY-TV also.

Announcement was made Feb. 1 that J. N. Young Jr. had been promoted to manager of KBST Radio. Young had previously been assistant manager of the station KBST, operating on an output of 250 watts, is affiliated with the American Broadcasting Network and the Texas State Network.

Bob Bell was added to the station's staff during the year.

A new manager was named at Big Spring's youngest radio station, KHEM, also during 1957. Walt Lawson became manager of the station in April. At the same time, the station changed its broadcasting policy going to predominantly country, western, and sacred music and bolstering its news coverage.

KHEM has no national affiliation but operates with 1,000 watts.

The change in management of KTXC came at the end of the year when Ted Overby, Jim Risner, and Mel Waldorf, all of Wichita Falls, took over the station. At the same time, a new programming schedule was adopted, and the station is now remodeling its studios.

KTXC is affiliated with the Mutual Broadcasting System. It operates now with 100 watts but has applied for permission to increase its power to 250 watts.

Big Spring's television station was KBST-TV when 1957 began but it remained that less than three months, becoming KEDY-TV in March.

The station merged with the Texas Telecasting Co. of Lubbock Feb. 1 and less than a week later, it jumped from eight-hour-a-day programming to about 18 hours daily.

It was only a short time then until the call letters were changed. The station continued to operate on Channel 4 however.

In October, the station increased its Columbia Broadcasting System programming, reaching about 95 per cent of CBS network's schedule.

Power output is 13,000 watts.

Miscalculation

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Eugene E. Walters of Bowling Green, Ohio, made a flying trip to Denver to attend National Jewish Hospital's food industry dinner at the Plaza Hotel. On his arrival, he found Denver has such a hospital but that the Plaza Hotel where the dinner was held is in New York City.

Know Your Town
And Its
PROGRESS
READ



$3.50
ON SALE AT
CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS
905 Johnson
Dial AM 4-2506

Rains Curtail Use Of Water

Normal water demands rose in Big Spring in 1957 but paradoxically, total consumption eased off negligibly.

The City of Big Spring had a total of 1,951,326,000 gallons of water for its domestic and industrial customers during the year. This was 60 million less than the previous year when Big Spring topped the two billion mark for the first and only time in its history.

However, bountiful and repetitious rain was the difference. Until the torrential downpours finally set in late in April, Big Spring was nearly 100 million gallons ahead of the previous year. Then with practically no irrigation demands, consumption lost 111 million gallons during the next two months. After six years of drought none, and least of all the city, begrudged one drop of that welcome rain.

Demand within the city proper was for 1,526,389,000 gallons, and Cabot and Cosden took another 424,937,000 gallons to account for the aggregate. In 1956 the total consumption had been 2,011,684,000.

Average daily consumption was 4,182,000 gallons in 1957, compared with 4,448,000 in 1956.

The past year did produce a new peak month and new peak day. The record day was July 2 with 9,499,000 gallons; the peak month was July with 282,706,000.

Another interesting facet of the water situation was that every gallon of the city's water in 1957 came from Lake J. B. Thomas. Not once did the city have to call upon its own production system, even in the peaking periods. One reason for this record was that the city had completed work on new settling basins and a new floculator to boost filtration to normal capacity of 9,500,000 gallons per day. The plant could safely produce up to 14,250,000 per day. Four to five million more could be produced daily in a pinch from city wells and city lakes.

During the past year, the city had extensions in its distributions system aggregating upwards of two and a half miles. The greatest footage was in minor short extensions of two inch line. College Parks Estates added 1,000 feet of 4-in. line, 800 feet of 6-in. line, 1,725 of 8in. line and 1,300 feet of 20-in. line. Monticello Addition had 1,400 feet of 4-in. line, 300 feet of 6-in., and 300 of 8-in. Whippoorwill Heights had 400 feet of 6-in.; Mountain View Addition 200 feet of 6-in. and 900 feet of 12-in.; and E. 17th Street 500 feet of 8-in.

This gave 3,505 feet of 2-in., 2,400 feet of 4-in., 1,700 feet of 6-in., 2,525 feet of 8-in., 900 feet of 12-in., and 1,300 feet of 20-in. Except for the Mountain View and the short extensions, most of the additions were paid by developers.

Consumption for 1957 by months showed:

Month	Gallons
January	109,791,000
February	97,408,000
March	140,039,000
April	153,208,000
May	143,710,000
June	202,766,000
July	282,706,000
August	256,772,000
September	194,938,000
October	145,880,000
November	111,560,000
December	112,548,000
TOTAL	1,951,326,000

Consumption for several years follows:

Year	Gallons
1957	1,951,326,000
1956	2,011,684,000
1955	1,502,134,000
1954	1,457,845,000
1953	1,175,014,000
1952	954,669,000
1951	1,112,500,000
1950	961,389,000
1941	332,766,000

282 Charges Filed, 148 Are Processed

There were 282 criminal cases filed in Howard County Court in 1957, John Richard Coffee, county attorney, said. Of this number 130 defendants were given trial and pleaded guilty. Fines were collected in each of these cases. Eighteen cases were dismissed during the year and December 31 saw 135 cases pending on the docket.

Total fines collected by the county court in the period from May 16 through Dec. 31 (Coffee took over the duties of county attorney on the former date) were $7,907.90.

Principal offense for which complaints were filed in the county court in 1957 was DWI. There were 85 such cases filed during the year and 46 of the defendants pleaded guilty. Two cases were dismissed and 37 are pending. Pending cases are those in which the defendant pleads not guilty on arraignment is able to post bond for his appearance at a later date for trial.

Worthless checks constituted the second most common crime on the county books. There were 60 defendants charged with this offense during the year. Twelve were fined and five cases won dismissal. Pending on the docket are 43 worthless checks.

Transportation of liquor in dry areas accounted for 52 complaints in the court. Thirty-eight defendants pleaded guilty and drew fines. Only one case was dismissed and there are 14 transportation cases pending.

Aggravated assault charges were filed in 34 instances. Nine of these defendants pleaded guilty and were fined. Five cases were dismissed and 20 cases are still to be tried.

Seventeen cases alleging theft were filed during 1957 and eight of the defendants were convicted and drew fines. Two were dismissed and seven cases are still on the docket for disposition.

Eleven cases of carrying concealed weapons were filed and seven pleaded guilty and drew fines. Four remain to be tried. No concealed weapon cases were dismissed.

There were nine cases filed involving violation of other liquor laws than transporting and four of these defendants were found guilty and paid fines. Five cases are pending.

Eight drivers were hailed before the court for driving with a suspended drivers license. Four paid fines, one case was dismissed and three remain to be tried.

Other offenses in the court, classified under the general heading of miscellaneous, totalled six of which two have been tried and the defendants convicted; two dismissed and two remain on docket.

Stopping Point

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A desk in the Federal district attorney's office here has three work baskets on top. They are labelled, "in," "out," and "temporarily stalled."



'58 will be great!

The prospects for 1958 to be a prosperous year for Big Spring are excellent. In the building field, commitments for over $10,000,000 have been made for 1958. Farm and ranch lands are in excellent condition. Bank resources are at an all-time high.

We are proud to be in a growing community where we can be of service.

Last year we doubled our resources and deposits, thanks to you.

We pledge ourselves to be of help to you and our growing community.

REMEMBER
It's
EASY
To Do Business With
SECURITY
15th & Gregg Sts. STATE BANK

Production Rises, Cosden Does $95 Million Business

Bolstered by two additions of the previous year, Cosden Petroleum Corporation did a $95 million dollar business in 1957, R. L. Tollett, president, announced.

Production gained steadily and a new $3 million sytrene unit—the first in the world to take its charge stocks originally from straight run gasoline—went on stream. In addition, the company acquired the production of Grisham-Hunter Company. It also extended the products pipeline beyond the Hawley refinery, north of Abilene, on to Wichita Falls.

Payroll increased to the rate of $6,000,000 per annum at the end of the year, this due in a modest degree to the number of workers gaining from 930 to 950, but more directly due to a six per cent increase in wages on May 1. Of the total employes, more than 700 men and women were employed in the refineries at Big Spring, Hawley, and Colorado City.

Cosden purchased and processed 15,340,000 barrels of crude oil during the year, up markedly from the 11,155,000 for the previous year. Average cost of the oil at the refinery was $3 per barrel, or around $46,020,000. The year before the total cost of this basic material was $30,690,000.

At the year's end Cosden had boosted its total of producing oil and gas wells to 528 on 160 leases. The company now has 19,000 acres under lease. In taking over Grisham-Hunter, Cosden not only acquired production but it also got leases with several locations to be drilled.

Not only did Cosden get on stream with its remarkable styrene facility, which obtains it ethelbenzene charge from the mixed xylene stream by ultra-fractionation and unique separation, but it started a new petrochemical unit. It is a polystyrene plant which will utilize the monomer from the styrene unit and convert into clear plastic material.

Cosden produced and sold 325 million gallons of gasoline for automotive use—enough to run a Model-T around the world 180,000 times.

The company also produced more than 53 million gallons of fuel for United States Air Force jet planes—enough to keep a single jet in the air continuously for 12½ years.

It produced nearly 56 million gallons of aviation grade gasoline for the government to be used in motor-type planes. Much of this market was summarily reduced toward the end of the year.

The 125-mile extension of the products line (which is owned by Trust Pipeline Company, financed by contributions to the employes pension fund) from Hawley to Wichita Falls cost about $2 million. In addition, Cosden invested another half million in terminal and marketing facilities.

Cosden's 287 company owned tank cars travelled 6,385,000 miles, off but negligibly from the 6,500,000 miles the previous years. They went over 66 railroad lines in 30 states, and together with 492 cars leased and borrowed, loaded out 12,000 carloads of Cosden's refined products. Of the product output, 15 per cent moved by tank car, another 23 per cent by pipeline and the remaining 62 per cent by transport truck.

An employes suggestion system paid out $4,025 to 163 employes for 1,238 ideas submitted in 1957.

Major organizational changes saw Marvin M. Miller, who has been ranking vice president from point of seniority, and Dan Krausse, in charge of manufacturing, promoted to the offices of senior vice president. Two new vice presidents were named, Earnest K. Dodson, administrative, and Richard Johnson, sales. Thomas I. Sheridan Jr. succeeded his father, "Senator" Sheridan, on the board. The elder Sheridan's Cosden connection antedated his directorate of 1947 by at least a decade.

Cosden is pointing now for its first $100 million sales year. It has a massive program of capital expenditures in sight, and Tollett estimated these at $8 million for the year.

Here are some statistical highlights on operations:

Received from customers $95,450,000; cost of crude oil, materials and services bought from others $59,349,000; cost of government taxes $20,028,000 (this was $14 million over the previous year); cost of machinery tools, and of equipment wearing out $3,889,00. These costs amounted to $83,266,000.

Remaining costs were for human energy (payrolls, pension benefits) $5,970,000, and cost to owners of plant, tools and machinery (dividends and money for future expansion) $6,214,000, or a total of $12,184,000.

It is of further interest that it required $100,475 of income per person to sustain the Cosden operation on the level which it enjoyed in 1957.

Construction Continued On City's Fringes

Big Spring continued its growth during 1957, with construction outside the city limits as well as within, in both commercial and residential units springing up.

Several residential additions outside the city were developed during the year. Most of the outside residential work was southwest of the city, but houses were being built in all directions, on the Andrews, Lamesa, and Snyder highways and on farm roads branching out from the city.

Just north of the city limits, a $66,000 project was started at the U. S. Experiment Farm. Fire destroyed barns and storage buildings there during 1956, but work did not begin until this year on their replacements.

Approximately $50,000 was spent on a large building and $16,000 was cost of two storage houses there.

Also north of town, the Cap Rock Restauarnt was remodeled and completed during the year. The building was also damaged by fire during 1956.

South of town, George Steakley built the Clover Bowl, a bowling alley, at a total cost of about $250,000. The bowling alley has since become one of the top entertainment spots in Big Spring, with bowlers visiting the alley at all hours of the day or night.

The $250,000 cost included expensive pin-setting equipment.

Although it is fairly inconspicuous, W. D. Caldwell installed a hot-mix plant east of the city limits.

Southeast of town, Gulf Oil is building a large laboratory for handling liquified petroleum gas. The plant has not been completed but should be ready in another month.

City School Enrollment Climbs To 5,864 Pupils

Continued growth marked the school year in Big Spring during 1957.

Enrollment increased by nearly 500 pupils—from 5,388 in December, 1956, to 5,864 in December, 1957.

The school plant was enlarged also, and some giant strides were taken toward additional expansion.

Probably the biggest school story of the year was the passage of an 800,000 bond issue and the subsequent awarding of an $712,000 contract for construction of the city's second junior high school.

There were several other highlights, too, including establishment of the city's first Special Education School for handicapped children, addition of 18 classrooms to elementary school facilities, abolition of all half-day sessions for the first time in a quarter of a century, and a reorganization of the school administration.

The $800,000 bond issue was approved by voters last April 20. It provided $400,000 for junior high construction and another $400,000 for future enlargement of the high school.

The new junior high funds were added to $500,000 made available in a 1956 bond issue to finance Goliad Junior High, now under construction just south of the College Heights elementary campus.

Construction costs plus equipment and land will total more than $800,000 and some of the balance of the original $900,000 now is earmarked tentatively for improvement of the old junior high at 10th and Runnels.

Completion of six new classrooms at each of the College Heights and East Ward elementary schools resulted in a shuffling of elementary district borders. This enabled the school district to shift some of the overload out of the Washington district and eliminate the old South Ward school from the elementary system. As a further consequence, the district was able to devote the South Ward facilities to special education.

Also put into service late in 1957 was a six-classroom addition to the North Ward elementary school. And as the year closed, school officials announced that the additional classrooms and a "balancing" to the teacher-pupil ratio enabled them to end all half-day sessions. Except for a half-year period, it was the first time since 1928 that such a situation prevailed here.

The special education program opened with classes for retarded and physically handicapped children and an itinerant speech correctionist for youngsters with speech handicaps. There are about 75 pupils receiving the speech therapy, and five classes of about 45 students make up the other special education sections.

Administrative reorganization carried out during the year included the appointment of two assistant superintendents, S. M. Anderson, who is in charge of curriculum, and Pat Murphy, who directs the school district's business affairs.

The Big Spring Independent School District ended 1957 with its sights set on several new goals, including construction of a new elementary school southwest of town to serve the Webb AFB housing district and other residents of that area; eventual enlargement of the high school.

LOANS TOTAL $17 MILLION

Deposits Climb Above $37 Million

Deposits in local institutions topped the $37 million mark at the end of 1957.

This was the amount shown as deposits, shares and savings in banks, saving and loan associations and credit unions.

Outstanding loans reported by the same institutions amounted to more than $17 million.

Combined deposits and share accounts stood at $37,295,406, up from the $35,617,162 for the same time a year ago.

Loans on the books amounted to $17,359,016, up from the $16,036,429 a year previously.

Bank figures were for the First National, State National, and Security State. The only saving and loan association is the First Federal Saving and Loan and the farm loan unit is Big Spring National Farm Loan Association. Included in the aggregate for credits unions are Big Spring Educators, The City of Big Spring, the Big Spring Electric (state), Conoco West Texas, Cosden, Texas & Pacific, VA Hospital, and Webb AFB employes. Also included is the Big Spring National Farm Loan Association, which has since merged with Lamesa and Stanton Associations.

While bank resources established a new record for the year, deposits were still slightly under the 1950 peak.

Here is the way the picture stacked up by categories:

	Deposits		Loans	
	1957	1956	1957	1956
Banks	$30,721,621	$30,405,075	$ 9,831,631	$ 9,874,539
Sav. & Loan	4,654,653	3,687,579	4,737,912	3,711,875
Farm Loan	75,000	71,695	1,250,000	1,200,000
Postal Savings	159,000	191,058		
Cr. Unions	1,684,582	1,216,754	1,539,473	1,250,014
TOTAL	$37,295,406	$35,617,162	$17,359,016	$16,046,429

Dividends paid during 1957 totalled $72,351.39, of which $1,737.88 was in the form of interest refunds. The previous year dividends aggregated $42,256.90 of which $1,835.99 was in the form of interest refunds.

As of Dec. 31, The First Federal Savings and Loan Association showed first mortagage loans in the amount of $4,737,912.25 and total assets of $5,239,229.84. Its member share accounts amount to $4,654,653.93. At the end of the year it showed $77,876.71 as dividends payable.

The three Big Spring banks had a combined total of $2,351,998.38 in savings accounts in their total deposits. Of this $1,115,682.95 was at First National, $1,071,743.31 at State National and $164,572.12 at Security State.

Postal savings were pegged at $159,550 as of Dec. 31, 1957.

The Big Spring National Farm Loan Association had lost its separate identity at the end of the year, but on Nov. 30 before it merged with the Lamesa National Farm Loan Association, the association showed about $1,250,000 outstanding on some 250 loans. Net assets amounted to $214,000. The capital stock, which might be classed as the member shares or savings stood at $75,000.

Seven federal and one state credit union handled 5,149 loans during the year in the amount of $2,698,383.14, compared with 4,482 loans for $2,233,894.12 in 1956.

At the end of the year they had 2,908 loans outstanding in the amount of $1,539,473.94 as compared with 2,383 loans for $1,250,014.99 the same time a year ago. Since organization the credit unions have processed 28,276 loans for an aggregate of $11,533,461.35.

The 4,611 compared with 3,957 the same time a year ago, and the amount of shares stood at $1,684,582.02 as against $1,042,370.53 the year previous.

Bank figures for several years follow:

Year	Deposits	Loans	Total Resources
1957	$30,721,621	$9,831,631	$33,165,518
1956	30,405,075	9,874,539	32,695,942
1955	29,299,184	8,930,073	31,254,569
1954	27,094,172	7,979,729	28,934,450
1953	24,271,313	8,422,183	25,926,964
1952	28,144,143	8,000,803	28,791,306
1951	29,101,512	6,629,291	30,487,919
1950	30,823,155	5,709,433	32,163,208
1945	17,364,513	2,484,318	18,131,360

Experiment Farm Had Change In Personnel, Rebuilding Year

The year 1957 may be recorded as the most momentous year of the U. S. Big Spring Field Station's long history. Fred Keating, after three decades as superintendent, retired from the position, and was replaced by Dr. Earl Burnett.

It was also the rebuilding period after the big fire which destroyed a building and thousands of dollars worth of equipment. The new building designed for offices, laboratory and work shops is just now being finished, although personnel have already moved into their new quarters.

A third change was in the experimental work being conducted. From now on the station will be interested mostly in methods to combat wind erosion and increase soil and water conservation. The station will work closely with the Soil Conservation Service and try to develop methods which the SCS can carry to the land owner.

Dr. Burnett says one thing being tried at the station is variable rowspacing of dryland crops.

Burnett says one method which may be practical is planting the land in feed crops one year, then leaving all the residue on the surface. The next year the farmer can plant two rows of cotton and leave two blank, with the residue feed stalks on the two blank rows remaining undisturbed.

The station is doing some offstation work on wind erosion. This includes experiments started by Bill Moldenhauer, former soil scientist at the station. Another experiment tried in 1957 which will be continued is the use of commercial fertilizer on dryland row crops.

Burnett says the coarse, sandy soils will respond more quickly to fertilizer because of their lower fertility. The mixed-land soils, such as those on the station, are already quite high in fertility and will not utilize fertilizers unless the rainfall is above normal. Burnett says that since the seasons are so variable, commerical fertilizers cannot yet be recommended for dryland farms in this area.

The station has several scientists assisting Burnett. Mr. Keating is a station agronomist. Norman Welch is soil scientist who plans and supervises much of the wind erosion practices being tried.

Another full time employe is Grady Randel, a supervisory agricultural aide. Randel has been at the station several years and supervises most of the actual work in the field. Mrs. Katherine Priede, secretary - bookkkeeper, completes the staff of key employes at the station.

Another scientist headquartered here but who works throughout West Texas is Judd Morrow. He supervises several grass plots in various locations and is not at the station very often. Morrow works altogether with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station system, whereas the other technicians derive most of their income from the U. S. Government.

Dr. Burnett says he has thought many times of leaving the sand hills of the South Plains but never got far away from them. Reared on a sandyland farm just east of Brownfield, he took his under graduate work at Texas Tech then received a Ph. D at Ohio State University where he studied soil physics.

Soil Conservation District Active

The Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District made good progress in 1957 with some conservation practices but slowed down in others, according to the year's summary at the office of the Big Spring Work Unit in the basement of the Post Office.

Contour farming and terracing are two practices that farmers abandoned in several communities. This lack of interest is understandable, however, when one remembers the dry years. Many farmers never received enough rain to fill the terraces so they let them wear down or else plowed across them.

With the return of the rains, farmers are beginning to build terraces again. Blackie Morris, engineer with the local unit, says several systems are being rebuilt while other farmers intend to terrace their fields. And along with terracing will be an accompanying rise in contour cultivation.

One future increase may be in range work, particularly in brush control and reseeding of pasture grasses. During the past year ranchers treated 5,067 acres of brushy land. This consisted mostly of root-plowing mesquite, though some of the brush was treated chemically.

Range pitting, which had made some headway, was temporarily slowed down with the return of heavy rains. A total of 185 acres were pitted, and this figure could rise unless pastures make a good recovery. It is used mostly on barren range so water will collect in the pitted spots and allow grass to grow again.

Ranchers made good progress in other range improvement, and had 33,778 acres of deferred grazing recorded. This was partly due to lack of livestock numbers during the long drought, and partly because the owners are interested in getting grasses back to normal condition. Several said they planned to allow the grasses to make a partial comeback before increasing the livestock.

One practice that made a small acreage total but which is vitally important is wildlife improvement. There were about 180 acres of this, and it included planting border strips and similar protective methods to provide a proper environment for game birds and other wildlife.

Irrigation demanded more attention the last two years, but interest slackened in the summer when farmers received enough rain to make crops. Technicians with the Soil Conservation Service laid out two complete irrigation systems, but helped several more farmers with individual practices.

Altogether the local work unit added 31 new co-operators, who operated a total of 8,320 acres. They also helped cooperators develop 37 basic plans, and revised seven old plans to bring them up to date. About 600 farmers were contacted or visited and some help or advice given, while over 200 farmers and ranchers applied at least one conservation practice during the year.

One new development during the year was the starting of a standard soil survey, and soil scientists surveyed about 54,000 acres. Some of this was a conversion of old surveys, while part of the land had never been surveyed before. The standard survey has been devised to fit the entire United States, and is the first step in a nation-wide soil needs inventory.

J. C. Ebersole is work unit conservationist and in charge of the Big Spring office. Area conservationist W. S. Goodlett makes his headquarters here, but supervises seven soil conservation districts spread over 12 counties. Another technician who works throughout the area is Lee Williamson, head of the engineering department. The district clerk is Miss Bernice Cason.

Other work unit offices in this area are located at Stanton, Colorado City, Lamesa and Midland.

DOCTORS BUSY

Influenza Bug Bites 1,736 Here

Influenza, the bug which swept the country last fall, caused more persons in Big Spring to see their doctors during 1957 than any other disease.

The annual report compiled by the city-county health unit showed that a total of 1,736 cases of influenza occurred during the year. This was the largest figure of the 7,340 communicable disease cases reported during the entire year. There was no indication that any of the flu cases were of the Asian variety, since the health unit lists all types of influenza together.

Largest month of the year for the flu was October when 405 cases were reported. It decreased to 152 in November and 132 in December.

Second highest number of cases were 1,021 cases of upper respiratory trouble. The high month here again was October when 275 cases were reported. Following upper respiratory trouble was diarrhea with 949 cases. The big month here was December with 147 cases.

The next highest number was 741 cases of penumonia. This combines bronchial, lumbar, and virus types. There were 536 cases of bronchial pneumonia in the 741, 190 of virus variety, and 15 of the lumbar type.

Strept throat and tonsilitis were the next biggest maladies in the city. There were 705 cases of strept throat and 523 of tonsilitis. Of the larger total, 150 of the cases came in March, and July, with 108 cases, was the heaviest month of the year for tonsilitis.

Childhood diseases rated next in the list. Mumps bothered 448, and measles 415. March saw 119 cases fo mumps and 105 came down with measles during April. Next was gastroenteritis with 317 cases over the year, with 48 cases reported each in January and February.

After these diseases, the volume dropped considerably, with the next highest total being 123 cases of chicken pox, 38 of these coming in March. Virus bugs bit 104 during 1957.

Fifty - six were bothered by trench mouth, two more than contacted gonorrhea during the year. Syphilis cases numbered 19.

Roseola cases tabulated 35, and 31 cases of pertussis were reported. Twenty-one cases of scarlet fever were reported.

Other totals on the report included 14 cases of tuberculosis, eight cases of polio, seven of hepatitis and pink eye, four of meningitis, and one each of thrush and typhoid fever.

City taxes—one of the two bid methods of financing the city system—contributed something over $393,000 to the budget during 1957—or about $13,000 more than came in during 1956.

Collections in the city tax department during 1957 amounted to $393,042.53 as compared with $379,275.18 for 1956. Naturally the big percentage of both totals came from current taxes.

The finances are actually split over two operating years since the city runs its fiscal year from Apr. 1 to Mar. 31.

Of the total revenue last year from the tax department, $365,990.01 came from current taxes over both years. Another $17,106.84 came from delinquent taxes.

The past year's collections were ahead of their respective totals of 1956 in every category except penalties and interest, delinquent taxes, and the bus franchise.

Dog taxes, actually fees for registration of dogs, brought in $460.75 during 1957 as compared with $170 for the prior year. In addition, the city collected $75 in pound fees, and there were no such charges before 1957.

The increase in current tax revenue is because of added assessed values in Big Spring and not from an increase in the tax rate. The city has the same rate, $2.05, as has been in use for three years.

Taxes	1957	1956
Current Taxes	$365,990.01	$350,509.70
Interest, penalties	3,762.59	3,889.96
Delinquent taxes	17,106.84	19,703.04
Occupation taxes	3,681.46	3,434.00
Dog taxes	460.75	170.00
Bus franchise	401.13	431.87
Taxi franchise	1,243.25	1,141.11
Drivers' permits	100.00	105.00
Tax certificates	222.50	191.50
Pound pees	75.00	
	$393,042.53	$379,275.18

MANY GATHERINGS

Big Spring One Of Leading Convention Sites In Region

Big Spring continued to be one of the top convention sites in West Texas during 1957, with lodges, veterans' groups, and professional orders meeting here for annual and seasonal conferences.

Earliest large convention was held here beginning March 28 when over 100 persons gathered for the 10th annual convention of the Parent-Teacher Association District 16.

The two-day convention's meetings were held in the First Methodist Church with a large banquet at the end of the convention where awards were handed out to both teachers and civic workers.

As the parents and teachers returned to their homes over West Texas, doctors from 21 surrounding counties arrived for the Central West Texas portion of the Texas Medical Society, District 2 convention.

Attendance hit 75. Dr. Clyde Thomas Jr. was district president at the time but at a business meeting during the convention Dr. J. V. McKay of Lamesa was elected to succeed him.

The BPODoes from nine surrounding cities met here April 3 for a meeting.

Registration hit 60 at the spring regional meeting of the Disabled Americans Convention here starting April 6. The two-day convention saw R. L. Price of Lamesa installed as new regional commander and Mrs. Birdie Madewell of El Paso named commander of the DAV auxiliary.

The next large group to hold a meeting was nurses. The state conventions of the Texas Graduate Nurses Association and the Texas Student Nurses Association were held at the same time here on April 24 and 25.

Highlight of the convention was the naming of Nancy Jo Gillis, a student at Baptist Memorial Hospital at Beaumont and a native of Louisiana, as the student nurse of the year.

Masons of the 80th Masonic District came to Big Spring May 11 to honor a fellow Mason, Paul Turney, a Sonora rancher. Turney is grand master. The local Lodge No. 1340 was host to the meeting, but bad rains in the area during the time severely cut attendance.

From the local standpoint, highlight of the convention season came July 26 when the 33rd annual Howard-Glasscock Old Settlers Association held its get-together.

The registration figure was 538, but over 1,000 attended the barbecue dinner. The gathering was termed a success, and as a result, Morgan Martin was re-elected to a third term as president of the association.

The old timers had enough to eat too; some 1,700 pounds of meat were prepared for the barbecue.

H. M. Hubbard won the fiddler's contest.

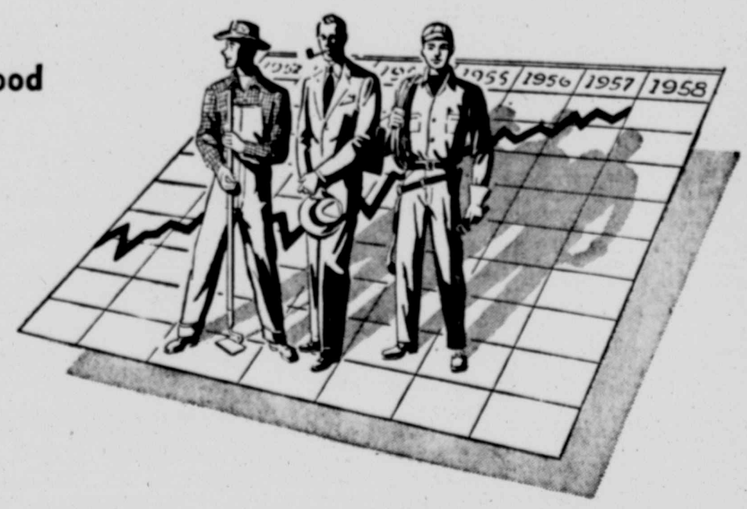
In addition to the conventions, members of several organizations met here for informal conferences. Included in these were a meeting Jan. 16 of city managers of West Texas cities, registrars at 10 public junior colleges here Aug. 6, and a director's meeting of the West Texas Press Association here in November.

221 W. 3rd

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We say thanks to our friends and customers who have aided in our progress.

IT LOOKS GREAT FOR '58



Attention Turns To Mental Health

Mrs. Doris Thurman, right, coordinator of volunteer services at the Big Spring State Hospital, sparked a new interest in the welfare of mental patients after her appointment to the post in 1957. The year probably will be remembered as the time many communities of this area pooled much of their manpower and other resources to help the patients in the local institution.

COORDINATOR NAMED

Growth Of Volunteer Services Marked '57 At State Hospital

The year 1957 probably will be remembered as the one in which the volunteer services program got off the ground in a big way.

Citizens in droves—not only from Big Spring, but from throughout this section of West Texas—began to offer their services for benefit of patients at the hospital soon after Mrs. Doris Thurman was named coordinator of volunteer services for the Big Spring State Hospital.

Revival of interest in the welfare of the meatal patients resulted in formation of an Volunteer Workers Advisory Council to assist with planning and recruitment for the volunteer services program.

Volunteer work quickly moved into high gear, and with the approach of the Christmas season quickly reached an unprecedented peak.

Some 50 clubs and other organizations, backed by hundreds of members, participated in staging Christmas parties for all the wards at the hospital. Every patient received gifts, along with the entertainment and other party ingredients.

Dr. William V. Horbaly served as superintendent of the hospital the latter part of 1957. He succeeded Dr. Preston Harrison, who was sent to Menninger School of Mental Health, Topeka, Kans., after he succeeded Dr. Roy Sloan as superintendent. Dr. Sloan resigned the post here to join the staff of an Indiana hospital.

Others joining the Big Spring State Hospital staff during 1957 were Dr. Frankie Williams, Charles C. Rich, as chief psychologist; Marvin A. Berkeland, chaplain; Lewis M. Bankson, plant engineer; Madeline Trees, director of nursing; Margaret Pitt, claims clerk; Jim Burton, clinical psychologist; and George Kozachuk, assistant psychologist. Dr. R. P. Anderson of Texas Tech began serving as consulting psychologist.

State hospital budget for the fiscal year starting last Sept. 1 is $1,117,789. Payroll for one year amounts to about $766,000.

Average patient load for the past year has been 801. There were 1,000 admissions and 968 separations during the year.

Traffic Took 11 Lives In Howard County

It didn't approach the record for slaughter set in 1956, but traffic still took 11 lives in Howard County last year.

The record number of traffic deaths for one year, which law enforcement officers hope will never be raised, was the 27 killed in 1956.

Four of last year's 11 fatalities occurred on U. S. 80. Two took place on U. S. 87 and two occurred on State 350 (the Snyder Highway). There was one on a county road near Luther, one in City Park and one on the Old San Angelo Highway.

The first death due to 1957 traffic occurred Feb. 7 when Joye M. Fisher, 69, of Big Spring died of injuries suffered Feb. 3 in a wreck on U. S. 87 in front of the Big Spring State Hospital.

Mrs. G. L. Hughes, 44, of Snyder, was killed Feb. 7 when her car went out of control and wrecked near the Bethel Baptist Church in the Luther community.

Mrs. Dorothy Mae Mitchell, 45, of Baird was killed March 4 in a wreck on the Snyder Highway about 18 miles northeast of Big Spring.

Mrs. Ella Gertrude Robison, 55, of Big Spring was killed on May 5 in a wreck in front of the Sahara Drive-In Theatre on U. S. 80.

Mrs. Pearl Forest Sneed, 63, of Sand Springs was killed when struck by a car at Sand Springs June 7.

Paul Huddleston, 46, of Amarillo died June 27 when he was run over by a car, apparently after he had stepped out of his own machine, on U. S. 87 some 18 miles north of Big Spring.

Minnie Lee Hill, small Colorado City girl, was killed on U. S. 80 near the Sahara entrance. Her parents' car was in collision with a truck.

Wayne Roberts Jr., OK Courts, was killed July 9 on the west outskirts of Big Spring. He was struck by a car as he attempted to walk across U. S. 80.

Lt. Robert L. Potts, Webb AFB airman, died of injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident in City Park Aug. 13.

Don Masters, 16, of Big Spring was killed in a collision a mile north of Big Spring on the Snyder Highway Sept. 14.

Betty Louise Morrison, 14, Big Spring schoolgirl who was making plans to enroll in Amarillo schools after the Christmas holidays, died Dec. 22 after the car in which she was riding overturned just west of City Park on the Old San Angelo Highway.

County Tax Collections Set New Record Of $1,759,000

Tax collections for the period January through December, in the office of Viola Robinson, county tax assessor-collector, hit a new high mark of $1,759,134.16.

This is $145,432.83 more than was collected in the same 12 months in 1956 and Mrs. Robinson said that the total will be materialy augmented before the 1957 tax payment period terminates.

She pointed out that tax payments made at the office in October 1957 were phenomenally large—equal, in fact, to nearly as much as the total collected for the entire tax year in 1956.

In 1957, through Dec. 31, the office had collected $1,238,856.29 in real and personal taxes; $6,688.57 in beer and wine taxes; $108,064.36 in sales taxes; $7,534.50 in fees for certificates of title and $397,990.44 in highway taxes.

For 1956, the collections for real and personal taxes were $1,116,346.97; beer and wine, $6,718.36; sales tax $105,392.25; fees for certificates of title, $7,665, and highway taxes $377,578.75.

Total taxes collected $1,613,701.33.

Although two and a half months yet remain before 1958 car tags go on sale, the tax assessor's records show that exactly the same number of plates for various vehicles issued in all of 1956 had been scored this year by Jan. 3. For the entire tax year in 1956, the office issued 13,824 passenger tags as compared with 13,269 so far this year. There were 2,784 commercial vehicle plates in 1956; and 2,777 so far in 1957. A total of 378 farm truck tags were sold in 1956. The number this year is 347. There have been 272 truck tags issued in 1957 compared with 264 for all of last year. Trailer tags this year now stand at 1,142 as compared with 1,140 for 1956. Two more house trailer plates had been issued to Jan. 3 this year than all of last year—232 and 230. There were 217 motorcycles licensed in 1956 and 209 this year.

Total plates for all of 1956 stand at 18,248; total plates issued through Jan. 3 for 1957 are 18,248.

The collection totals for the 1957 year will be materially increased in nearly all categories before the books are closed. For example, Mrs. Robinson points out, the grand rush for poll tax payment has not yet developed. Deadline for this is Jan. 31.

In 1956, there were 8,221 poll tax receipts issued and 1,325 exemptions of certificates. To date only a little more than 2,500 of both have been issued.

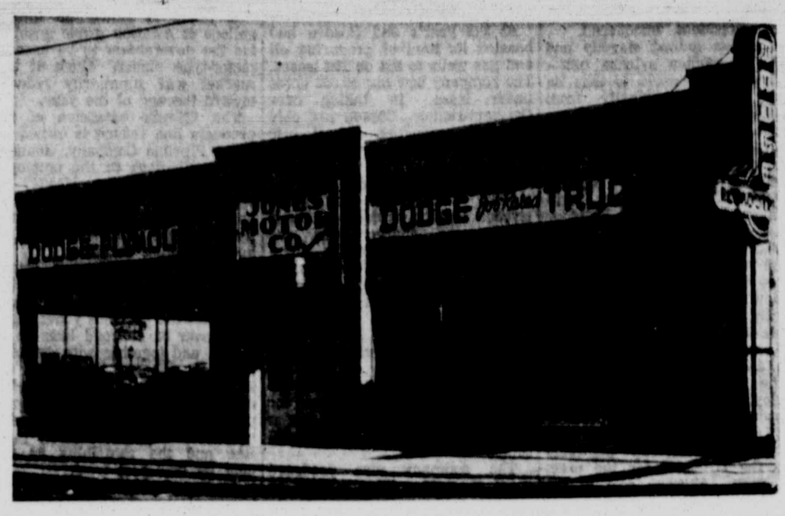
In 1955, the poll tax sales hit 10,363 and exemption certificates 1,552. In 1954 there were 7,565 poll and 1,202 exemptions of certificates.

Clips Four Generations

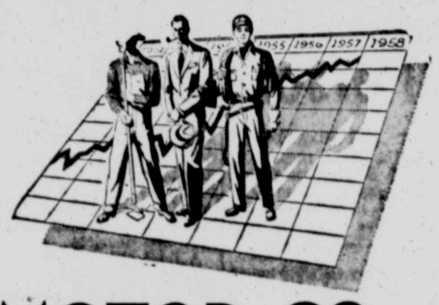
PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—The day 13-months-old Harold Pulsifer III got his first haircut was a special day—not only for him but the barber. Harold was the fourth generation Pulsifer whose locks have been snipped by Anthoine J. Lemieux, 59, of Portland. Tony, who started barbering in Fall River, Mass., used to cut the hair of Edward E. Pulsifer in Sanford, Me., in 1925. Edward was Harold's great grandfather. Harold E. Sr., Harold E. Jr., and now Harold III have become Tony's customers in Portland.

Cementing Friendship

OTAY, Calif. (AP)—Because Charley Fisher is sales manager of a company which makes concrete blocks, he ends letters with "concretely yours."



You'll start 1958 better in a new Dodge . . . we invite you to come by and let us demonstrate this great new car to you. You'll find out why Dodge is ahead of other cars, due to Dodge progress in engineering. Too, we want you to get to know our service. We think you'll agree you always get a better deal here.



JONES MOTOR CO.

Your Dodge-Plymouth Dealer

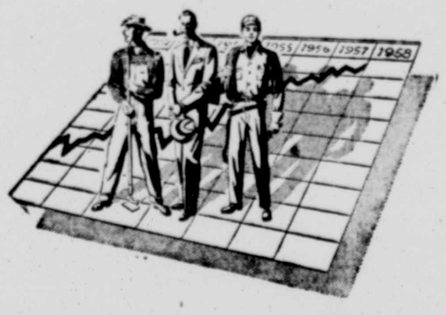
101 GREGG DIAL AM 4-6351

$10,000,000.00

IS A LOT OF

MONEY!

And yet that is the amount of building commitments for Big Spring in 1958!



LOOKS GREAT FOR '58!

Thanks to you, our friends and customers, 1957 was one of the best years in our history . . . we look forward to serving you in the year ahead!

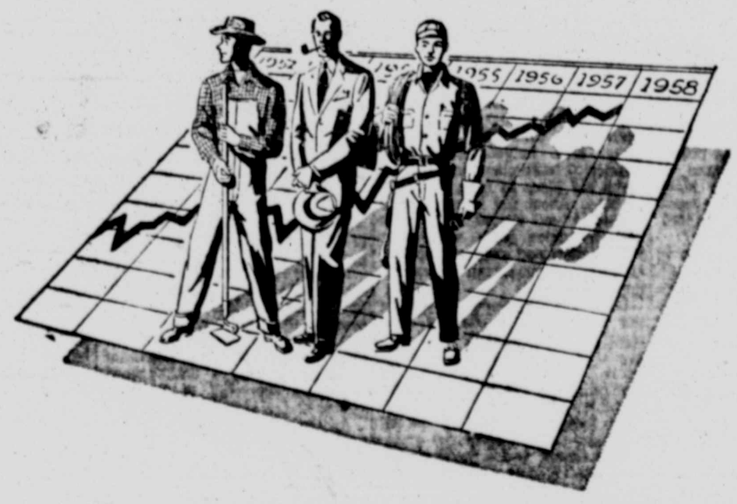
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221 Main Your Credit Is Good

It'll be great



. . . in '58

Prospects are excellent for '58 being a good year for Big Spring . . . Building commitments in Big Spring for '58 already exceed $10,000,000. About one-half of this figure will be spent for labor . . . Ranch and farm lands are in the best shape they have been in years. Bank resources are at an all-time high. 1958 will be another stride in Big Spring's continuing growth.

1958 will be a big year for all of us at McMahon Concrete Co.

We are proud to be a part of a growing community.

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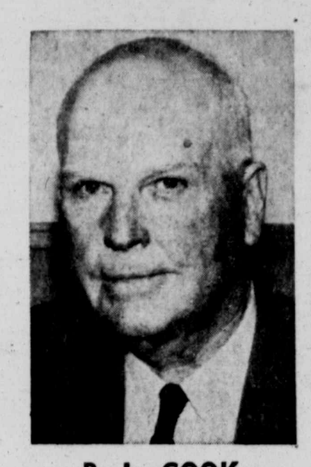
Not A Dividend
Missed In The
Association's
22½ Years!

Your Deposit By The 10th Draws Interest For The Full Month

LOOK HOW WE'VE GROWN IN SERVING BIG SPRING!

	Dec. 31, 1935	Dec. 31, 1957
Assets	$27,905	$ 5,239,229
First Mortgage Loans	$18,808	4,737,912
Member Share Acc'ts.	27,320	4,654,653
Undivided Profits	18	25,677
Paid In Dividends	148	77,876

1,495 Investors With Active Accounts!
1,023 Loans In Force!



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Busy Year For Churches

Rev. William D. Boyd, rector, breaks ground for the new church building for St. Mary's Episcopal Church as members of his parish gather at 10th and Goliad. The new plant now is nearing completion. The project was one of the highlights of a busy year for Big Spring churches.

No Institutions Busier Than Churches In 1957

No institutions in the city were busier in 1957 than the churches.

On almost every hand they reported increased enrollments and greater giving. At least two new congregations were launched as churches in their own right and four other churches either launched new plants or enlarged existing ones.

There were several ministerial changes, and there were special assignments for local ministers. The Pastors Association had several major activities and there were half a dozen or more area conclaves which in the aggregate attracted several thousand visitors.

Three churches launched campaigns looking toward major expansion programs.

Religious music of pretentious proportions abounded with combined choirs singing great oratorios.

Last year the Pastors Association enlisted the help of the Big Spring Civic Theatre in producing a narrated pantomime for the Easter Sunrise Service, and one of the largest crowds in history turned out. The association also sponsored a week's "Sermons in Science Series" which drew capacity crowds at the high school auditorum. Later it fostered a youth revival and then staged a successful financial campaign, with the Herald's help, for financing the Bible course at high school. The pastors also accepted sponsorship of a non-commercial Christmas parade and saw to it that it was one of the most impressive in years. They also sponsored a "Go to Church" campaign in September, and also the traditional union Thanksgiving service. The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd was called back to serve once more as its president.

Among the new faces were F. E. Conley at Eleventh Place and Birdwell Lane; Ernest D. Stewart Jr. at East Fourth Baptist; Lt. and Mrs. Fred Overton at the Salvation Army; the Rev. Marvin Berkeland at the Big Spring State Hospital. Dr. H. Clyde Smith came back to Big Spring, this time as district superintendent, replacing Dr. O. W. Carter, who moved to Pampa and subsequently died suddenly.

Calvary Baptist Church was organized in the former location of the Main Street Church of God which occupied a new and spacious plant at 21st and Main. College Chapel mission of First Baptist Church became a church in its own right.

St. Paul Lutheran launched and completed a $65,000 modern sanctuary and educational wing. The Church of Christ on U. S. 80 West completed a new structure, and St. Mary's Episcopal Church launched its building program estimated at $125,000. At Forsan, a new permanent wing was added at a cost of $15,000.

Baptist Temple announced a campaign to raise $40,000 for a new educational wing. Both the First Presbyterian and First Baptist Churches had all-out finance campaigns to pave the way for future expansion.

Dr. Jordan Grooms went to Cuba under a special missionary program and Lucille Hester, also of the First Methodist, spent a month in Alaska. The Rev. H. W. Bartlett of College Baptist also spent a fortnight in Alaska, and the Rev. Wm. D. Boyd of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church was named to a three-year term on the Sewanee University board.

Among special visitors were Nellie McKim, retired Episcopal missionary who served 40 years in Japan; Methodist Bishop William C. Martin; Episcopal Bishop George Quarterman.

Among special group meetings was a district youth convention for the Church of God which attracted more than 100 delegates; a Baptist district No. 8 convention which drew around 300; a district Assembly of God youth rally which had delegates from 120 churches; a West Texas regional rally of Gideons; a series of week-long camps for children and teen-agers which drew more than 1,000 to the Baptist encampment grounds.

Special music included Dubois' "Seven Last Words" at Easter and "Christmas Oratorio" at the Yuletide by the combined choirs of Webb AFB, First Methodist Church and Howard County Junior College. St. Paul's Presbyterian's choir also presented Handel's "Messiah." There were visits by the Golden Gate Seminary, the Baptist Student Union, the McMurry Choirs. The Civic Theatre staged a colorful costumed pageant at Easter and the First Christian Church repeated its traditional Christmas nativity pantomime.

Among the veteran ministers leaving was the Rev. Maple Avery who left East Fourth Baptist to go to Levelland. There was an almost complete turnover in the chaplaincy at Webb AFB during the year.

Floods Created Shortage Of Fish From State Hatcheries

Trouble piled on top of tribulation held down delivery of fish from the Texas Game and Fish Commission hatchery to lakes in this vicinity last year.

However, Lake J. B. Thomas, Lake Colorado City and Moss Creek did share in 47,000 bass, cat, bream and croppie for restocking.

Shortage of fish resulted from flooding. In fact, reported Lucke Proctor, superintendent of the hatchery at San Angelo, "we were flooded twice within 10 days during May. The last flood did so much damage to our supply canal bringing water from the Country Club lake to our No. 1 hatchery that it was too late for a crop of fish this year.

"We did have a light crop of fish at our No. 2 hatchery and were able to deliver all our applications, although they were reduced in the number of fish they received. Fortunately most of the public lakes had been fairly stocked, which relieved some of the pressure when private lakes filled up for the first time in years. We tried to take care of them as best we could."

Proctor said that repair work on No. 1 hatchery was still in progress and is due to be completed in time for 1958. The work should result in much better facilities and in a full crop of fish from the hatchery.

During the year the hatchery placed 27,000 fish in Lake J. B. Thomas, including 8,000 bass, 8,000 catfish, 10,000 bream and perch and 1,000 crappie. Moss Creek got 10,000 including 2,000 bass, 5,500 cat, 2,000 bream and perch and 500 crappie. Lake Colorado City got 10,000, including 2,000 bass, 5,500 cat, bream and perch, 500 crappie. No deliveries were made to Big Spring Hunting & Fishing Club (Cosden) lake during the year.

Lake	Bass	Catfish	Bream	Crappie
J. B. Thomas				
1957	8.000	8.000	10.000	1.000
1956	169.000	10.000	5.000	600
1955	9.400	7.500	12.000	
1954	35.000	20.200	1.200	1.200
Moss Creek				
1957	2.000	5.500	2.000	500
1956	1.025	625		
1955	2.000	500	1.000	
1954	31.125	1.575	225	
Colorado City				
1957	2.000	5.500	2.000	500
1956	78.800	2.000	2.250	
1955	3.000	4.500		
1954	15.000	2.500	500	

Divorces Gaining Steadily On Cupid In Howard County

Cupid took a beating from old Demon Divorce in Howard County in 1957.

The little god with his arrows was able to snare only four more couples into the bonds of matrimony last year than he did in 1956.

Meantime, in the courts, there were 18 more suits for divorce filed last year than in the preceding 12 months. Further, the courts issued 141 more divorce decrees in 1957 than in 1956.

Total marriage licenses issued by Mrs. Pauline Petty, Howard Coonty clerk for the past year were 341 as compared with 337 in 1956.

In the office of Wade Choate, District Court Clerk, there were 227 suits for divorce filed. The total in 1956 was 209. In the same period, the court handed down 260 divorce decrees whereas in 1956, the total number of divorces granted was bout 119.

June was leading month in the matter of marriages in 1956 but it trailed in fourth place in 1957.

For some unexplained reason August was the busiest month in marriage licenses in 1957 with 41. November was second with 35.

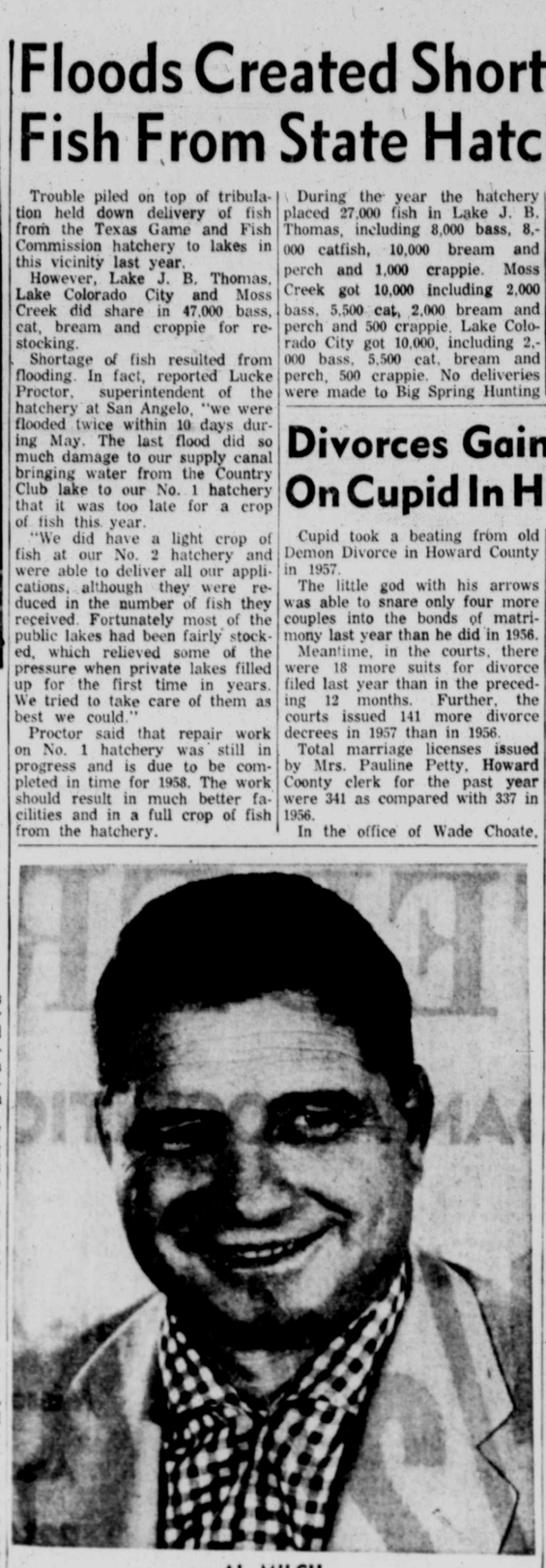
Marriage license activities in 1956 and 1957 by months:

	1956	1957
January	17	24
February	31	25
March	18	25
April	29	18
June	42	33
July	39	34
August	31	41
September	27	28
October	19	22
November	26	35
December	26	29
Totals	337	341

Bouncing Babies —Literal, That Is

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) —Jose Quintanilla heard his three small children romping and playing in an upstairs bedroom. The next thing he knew, Quintanilla said, all three were outside screaming.

He ran outside to find all three had fallen from the window onto a concrete sidewalk. The children apparently were bouncing on a bed and bounced right out the window. Esmeraldo, 4, and Jose, 3, were treated for head injuries. Noe, 2, was unhurt.



AL MILCH
...took over coaching duties

Employment Of Milch Sent Hopes For Grid Winner Up

When Al Milch, one-time Hardin-Simmons University Little All-American player, was hired to succeed Roy Baird and Harold Bentley, then serving as co-coaches, as head mentor of the Big Spring High School football team, hopes skyrocketed for a winner there.

Milch proceeded to hire Curtis Kelley away from Alpine as his line coach and brought in Mitchell Malouf as his backfield mentor. Baird and Bentley were retained to help with the varsity team.

Ten lettermen returned from the 1956 Steer club, which had won two of 10 starts, and, when the Steers opened with a 26-14 victory over highly favored Andrews, then considered the best AAA team in the state, fans here began to say that the Longhorns might be able to give Abilene a run for its money in the scrap for District 2-AAAA honors.

The optimism was to be punctured after one week, however. Levelland bombed the Steers, 19-7. After that came losses to Snyder (19-7) and Sweetwater (26-6) before the Steers righted themselves against Lamesa and won a 21-7 decision.

The locals returned to losing ways against Kermit, however, after a week in which a siege of Asian flu had laid most of the Steer gridders low. Kermit won a game played on a Saturday night here, 13-6.

The Steers then plunged into conference play against Abilene and were drubbed by the Eagles, 32-0, on a frigid night in Abilene. Then came losses to Odessa (27-18), Midland (7-0) and finally San Angelo (34-20).

Their 2-8 won-lost record duplicated that of the 1956 team.

Danny Birdwell, star senior guard of the team, was the only Big Springer to make the first all-District 2-AAAA team. Wayne Fields, a back; and center George Peacock were selected for second team berths.

Jan Loudermilk, a first team choice on both offense and defense as a junior in 1956, was moved into the backfield from an end position during the spring and failed to rate the team.

Though attendance skidded somewhat during the season, the Steers made more money than they did the preceding year due to the fact that general admission seats to all games were abolished and all tickets sold were for reserve seats.

The Steers, no doubt, hit the high spot of their season in their first game. Abilene was the only team to hand them a one-sided licking and the locals might have done better in that one had some of their key personnel not been injured.

We're 15 And Proud Of It Too!

In the 15 years we have been in business in Big Spring, we have enjoyed constant growth and progress along with our fine city. We're truly thankful for our friends, and all the little customers who made it so...



Kids Shop

3RD AT RUNNELS

The Congregation And Pastor Point With Humble Pride To Their New Church Plant



NINTH And SCURRY

And Invite All To Visit Or Attend Services Each Sunday

Bible Classes: 9:30 A.M. Worship Hour: 10:30 A.M.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Wayne A. Dittloff

Helping To Build A PROGRESSIVE Big Spring



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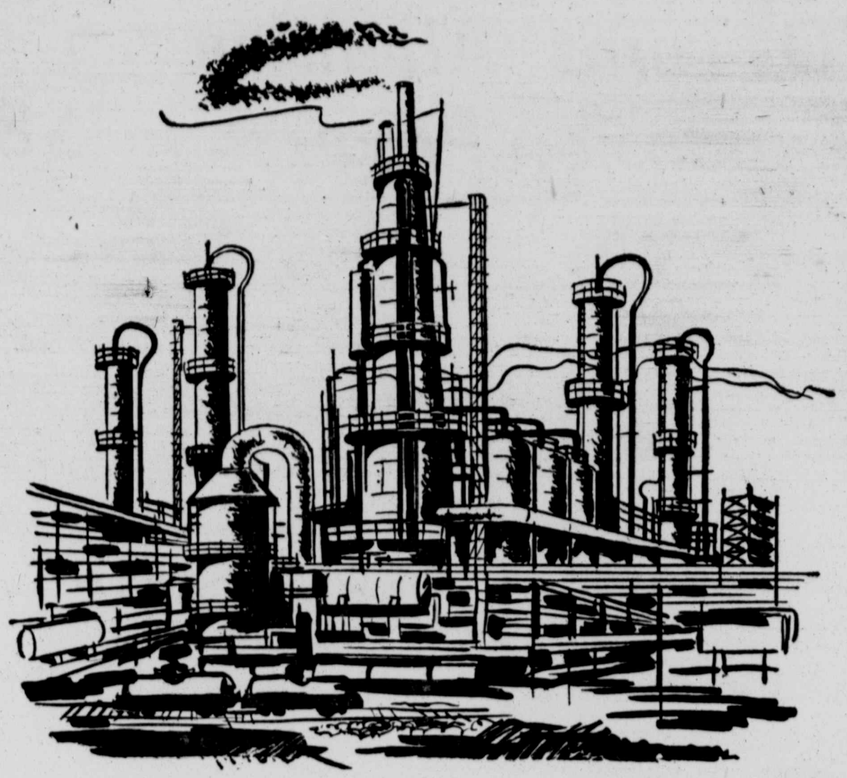


At the start of another new year, we at Prager's would like to express our appreciation to our hundreds of patrons for their continued acceptance of our new store.

Thanks to you, 1957 proved to be our best year and we are looking forward to another banner year in 1958. Knowing that progress determines growth of a business as well as that of a city and area, we pledge our best efforts to keep Big Spring progressing and growing this year. We feel our town will experience a year of tremendous growth in 1958 and look forward to welcoming new citizens to Big Spring.

We cordially invite you to visit us often during the coming year. You are always welcome at our store.

Prager's 102 E. 3rd



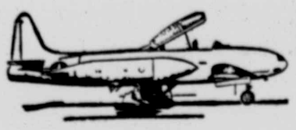
GASOLINE
POWER FOR PROGRESS



THROUGH THE POWER OF GASOLINES, tractors and self-propelled combines are helping the American farmer produce more of the foods and fibers on which our nation depends.



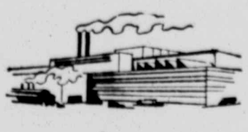
THROUGH THE POWER OF GASOLINES, huge trucks criss-cross the nation countless times each day to keep us supplied with the material goods on which we have based the world's highest standard of living.



THROUGH THE POWER OF GASOLINES, airplanes large and small give wings to business and commerce . . . and guard our borders against attack.



THROUGH THE POWER OF GASOLINES, automobiles glide over millions of miles of beautiful streets and highways, taking us to work or play.



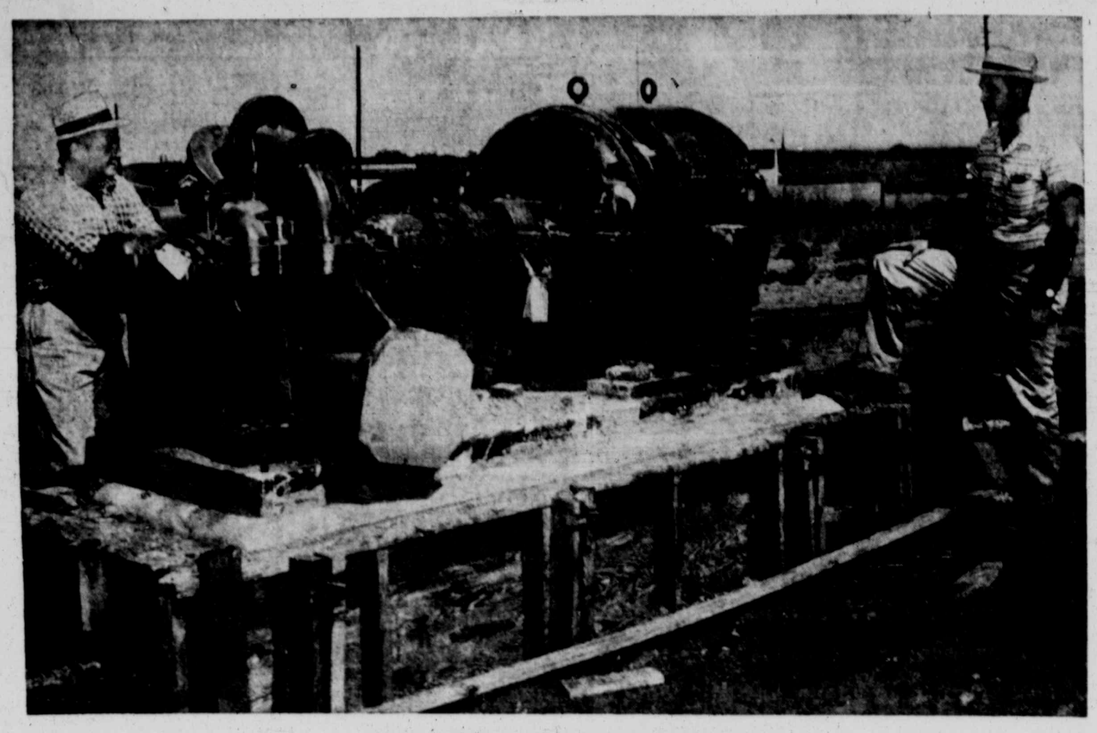
THROUGH THE POWER OF GASOLINES, the internal-combustion engine today is a mighty key to industrial progress, spinning the wheels of America's unparalleled production.

As custom-refiners of an ever-widening variety of gasolines and other petroleum products, the men and women of Cosden are proud of the part they are playing in the progress of America. Gasoline is truly power for progress . . . and at Cosden, progress is part of the plan.

COSDEN

PETROLEUM CORPORATION

Big Spring, Texas



New Pumps For CRMWD

Workmen wait for concrete to dry on one of the new pumping stations the Colorado River Municipal Water District started in 1957 in order to step up deliveries of lake water to Big Spring and Odessa. Demand, particularly in Odessa, that exceeded estimates on which district facilities were based, necessitated an expansion of storage and pumping capacity. High usage also sent the CRMWD looking for additional sources of water.

CRMWD Turns Attention To Major Expansion Program In '58

The Colorado River Municipal Water District in 1957 launched the last of its original construction projects and turned toward a program of major expansion for 1958.

Water deliveries topped nine billion gallons, up but slightly over the previous year. Revenues of $1,504,419 were up by $206,000, which reflected charges under the new rate formula and the necessity of adequate reserves for anticipated new financing. The indenture under which the district borrowed its original $11,750,000 bonds required charges to be made under the new formula starting in 1957; it also set out minimum coverage required for the original and any additional bonds.

Plans are already on the board for duplicating the main supply line from central Martin County to Odessa to accommodate the use of lake water by Odessa in 1958. Bids already have been received for another 80 million gallon storage facility at Odessa where the greatest pressure for water has unfolded. Plans also are under consideration for developing additional supplemental ground water supplies. These items may cost in excess of $4,500,000.

The gross revenue figure included $1,453,617 from the sale of water and $50,801 from recreational facilities. In 1956 water revenues had brought $1,263,840 and recreational facilities $34,548, an aggregate of $1,298,388.

Disbursements for 1957 amounted to $481,670 as compared with $562,354 the previous year when there was extensive maintenance work to be done on the dam.

Of the $1,022,748 excess of revenues over operating expenses, $963,608 was transferred into the various funds (interest and sinking, reserve, contingency, improvement and extension and retirement) as required by the indenture. While this was approximately $236,000 more than for the previous year, the district made the initial retirement of $155,000 in bonds under the schedule. Prior to 1957, while getting the system into operation, it had been obliged only to pay interest on its debt. Much of the remaining increase in net revenue went to increase reserves (establish adequate coverage) in anticipation of new financing.

From the sale of water the district received $560,939 from Odessa, $292,988 from Big Spring, $90,093 from Snyder, $397,152 from SACROC repressuring unit, $21,918 from Lion Oil Company repressuring, $71,080 from Sharon Ridge repressuring, $8,502 from Texas Gulf Producing, $10,399 from rural users.

Recreational income (which is reapplied to recreational services and improvements) included $16,765 from lease rentals, $24,283 from recreational permits, $7,133 from boat launching permits and $2,618 from concessionaires.

CRMWD spent $17,665 for operation of the city production systems (for meeting peak demands for water); $472 for lease rentals; $36,412 for water royalties; $90,738 for maintenance, $234,826 for operating expenses, $68,294 for administrative and general expenses, and $33,261 for recreational purposes.

During 1957 Odessa took 3,049,812,000 (billion) gallons of water, Big Spring 1,945,966,000, Snyder 570,731,000, SACROC 2,683,540,000, Lion Oil 182,654,000, Sharon Ridge 592,333,000, Texas Gulf Producing 42,687,000. Total water deliveries stood at 9,067,723,000 as compared with 9,038,414,000 the previous year.

Other than planning the expansions to supply Odessa with means of securing water for all anticipated needs, significant developments included further studies of the possibility of a second major dam on the upper Colorado River in southern Mitchell County. In this connection the district was successful in enlisting topographical mapping by the United States Geological Survey, without which the studies might not have been possible because of such an expensive undertaking.

Another maintenance problem arose during the year when Buzzard Draw, in western Howard County, went on successive rampages and washed out the main supply line to Odessa. This will entail the construction of a wooden trestle across the draw during 1958. Monsanto Oil advanced $150,000 with which the CRMWD constructed 3½ miles of 16-inch line from the end of an 18-inch line to Sharon Ridge.

The last of the contracts—for pumps and pump stations at Big Spring and in eastern Martin County, plus booster pumps for Morgan Creek station in northeastern Howard County — under the original construction program were let. As a result, the district was able last year to offer Odessa lake water.

At the end of the year Lake J. B. Thomas had 174,000 acre feet of water on hand, nearly 23 per cent more than the start of the year. Out of the lake the CRMWD produced nearly six billion gallons or right at 18,000 acre feet

Disposing Of Loot

ORANGEBURG, S. C. (AP)—Thievery knows no bounds, apparently. An auto equipment store was broken into here. The only item missing was an iced-cold watermelon taken from a refrigerator and eaten on the spot.

PROGRESSING
With Big Spring
YES - The
"66" CAFE
West Highway 80
Is In The Process Of
ENLARGING
To Meet The Growing Demands
Of A Growing City

Watch The Daily Herald
For The Formal Opening Announcement
Of Our Enlarged
Dining Room

(Open During Remodeling Period)

City Parking Meter Income Declined In '57

Parking meter revenue during 1957 dropped to the lowest total since 1953. The total was over $5,000 less than 1956.

Total for 1957 was $41,801.52 as compared with $46,284.74 for 1956. The record year during the past five was 1955 when it hit $48,011.24.

Biggest month of the past year was December, when meters were "robbed" of $4,321.55, with second high month being $4,165.59. These were the only months when collections topped the $4,000 mark, although the figure was hit five times during 1956.

Minimum collection during the year was February, with only $2,406.71.

Although it was not installed during 1957, the City Commission authorized addition of a downtown parking lot between the Ritz Theatre and the Empire Southern Gas Co. building on Main. The lot will make room for about 50 cars. Three-hour manually operated meters will be installed.

At present, the city has about 790 meters installed. New meters were added in the 500 block of Scurry for parallel parking and a few were installed on First. In addition, about 45 of the older meters on the court house block were replaced with new ones.

The city maintains a policy of replacing meters periodically.

MONTHLY COMPARISONS

Month	1957	1956
Jan.	$ 3,604.82	$ 2,699.39
Feb.	2,406.71	4,306.34
Mar.	3,461.03	3,632.52
Apr.	3,468.76	3,555.63
May	4,176.59	4,510.75
June	3,188.86	3,671.67
July	3,927.19	3,592.15
Aug.	3,245.76	4,619.83
Sept.	3,120.64	3,573.58
Oct.	3,931.07	4,335.74
Nov.	2,948.54	3,478.56
Dec.	4,321.55	4,308.58
Totals	$41,801.52	$46,284.74

YEARLY COMPARISONS

Year	Revenue
1957	$41,801.52
1956	46,284.74
1955	48,011.24
1954	44,604.50
1953	40,193.50

'Clover Bowl' Added In 1957

Perhaps the most imposing new sports facility added to the local scene during 1957 was Clover Bowl, a $250,000 edifice built just south of the city on US Highway 87.

The structure was financed and built by George Steakley. He is also its manager.

Clover Bowl boasts 16 lanes, each equipped with an automatic pin-setter. From the beginning, Clover Bowl remained open 24 hours a day and played to turn-away business during its first few hours of operation.

A total of 14 leagues, which add up to 530 people busy, are in operation at the kegling sport at the end of the year. Along with the facilities, Clover Bowl operated a full-time nursery, in order that parents could have baby-sitters with their children, while they bowled. The service was offered without charge to those active in the sport.

Clover Bowl also was equipped with a restaurant (for short snacks), tables (for those ordering food) and soft drink machines.

Cowboy Discovers Auto's Mean Bronc

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Robert Mitchell, 14, found out that a lasso might stop a steer but not an automobile.

The youngster tossed the lariat onto the license plate of a passing car and found himself dragged for several feet before the motorist stopped.

The experience cost Mitchell a few brush burns.

451 DEATH CERTIFICATES

Men Died At Twice The Rate Of Women Here During 1957

Two males died for each female to succumb in Howard County in 1957 and in the 12 months there were 451 death certificates filed in the office of Pauline Petty, Howard County clerk.

However, this grim total was 20 less than was scored by the Reaper in 1956 when 471 deaths were recorded.

The percentage of males to succumb to the number of females, however, continued almost unchanged. In 1957, death claimed 306 males and 155 females. In 1956 there were 320 males who died to 151 females.

Heart disease and its close relations accounted for the lion's share of deaths this past year as it did in the preceding year. In the classification of death due to heart ailment, the survey made lumped all diseases relating to the cardiac system and to the blood vessels. Bulk of the fatalities from heart disease were those who succumbed to coronary thrombosis, however.

Deaths accredited to these causes totalled 148.

In second place as a killer (and in some degree closely akin) were those fatalities attributed to cerebral ailments. There were 62 deaths in this category. Pulmonary diseases and related illnesses provided 50 of the deaths and cancer and kindred malignant growths were blamed for 45.

Thirty-six infants were either prematurely born or were stillborn, the records disclose.

Accidental deaths —traffic, industrial and otherwise — provided 21 deaths; uremia was blamed in nine certificates and simple "old age" in eight others.

There were three homicides listed for the year. Two persons committed suicide. One boy was asphyxiated while at play and two other persons perished from carbon monoxide. Three deaths, which perhaps should have been included in the cerebral cases, were attributed to brain hemorrhage. There were two deaths which said alcoholism was the cause.

Two certificates simply read "unknown" where the cause of death normally would appear. Malnutrition was credited with striking down three persons. Assorted other maladies accounted for the remainder of 451 persons who died in the county last year.

The death certificates filed by physicians usually list one major cause and several contributory causes. In dozens of these heart conditions were listed as secondary factors although the immediate cause was listed to other diseases.

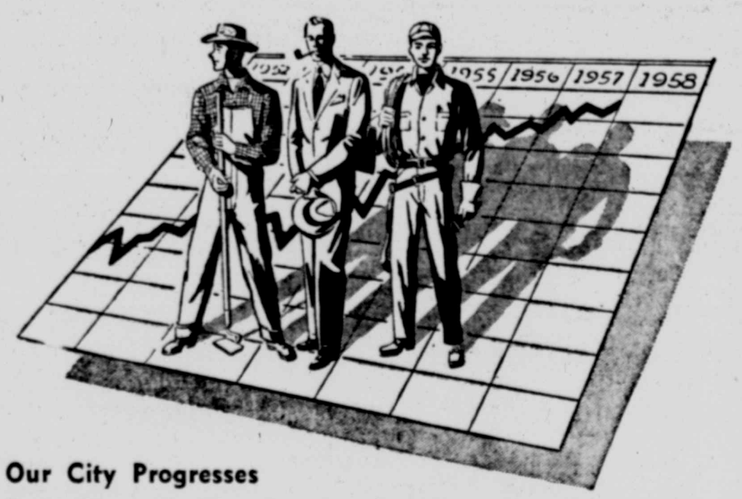
Survival Of Fittest

FREMONT, Ohio (AP)—An unidentified woman called police to complain that every time she's away from home her neighbor's big dog comes over and evicts her little dog from his doghouse.

True Neighbors

NANTON, Alta. (AP)—When farmer J. D. Smith suffered pneumonia, his neighbors rallied and finished installing the water system in his new house. The women provided the food and the men did the job.

We Salute All Of YOU!!



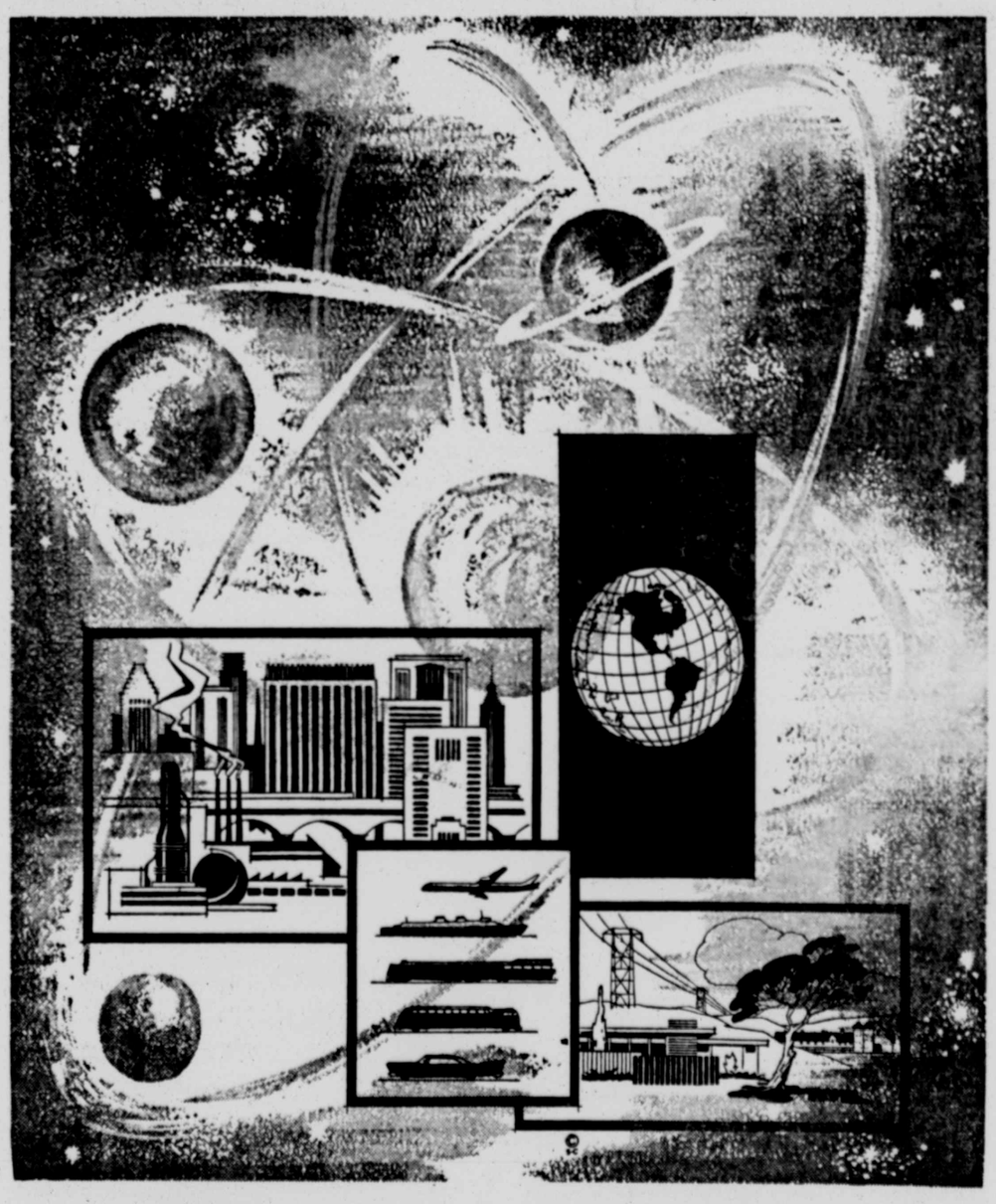
Our City Progresses
Only Through The Combined Efforts Of All.

To single out every individual who has given of his talents in the expanding growth of Big Spring would be impossible. Victor Mellinger salutes the citizens of Big Spring, both past and present, who have contributed so much to the progress of this, our home and city. Working together as in the past, the foresight of this community cannot but yield to the further growth and leadership of Big Spring in West Texas.

We are proud, too, of the part in which Victor Mellinger's has played in the past 41 years and look forward to continued progress in step with the needs of a progressive Big Spring.

MELLINGER'S Has Served The Men And Boys Of Big Spring For Over 40 Years.

Victor Mellinger's
Store for Men & Boys
THIRD AND MAIN



Progress

. . . is a part of our past and the plan of our future! We are proud of the progress of this community—and proud that we are keeping pace with the financial needs of our collective and individual neighbors. We hope to serve progress, through you . . . even better in '58.

STATE NATIONAL BANK



Ever Forward...

His Light Leads Us!

SINCE 1886—

This is the story of the First Baptist Church. It appears here because it is a story of **PROGRESS.** It is a story without end. It began in 1886 when eight people met to worship. At first it was services once a month, conducted by a circuit-riding minister. The people met outdoors, in the schoolhouse, the court house, and in the opera house.

PROGRESS DESPITE ADVERSITY

In 1890 church members built their first building at great personal sacrifice. In 1897 it was destroyed by cyclone. It was rebuilt only to be destroyed by fire eleven years later. Another was erected, but burned in 1928. By the end of the Twenties, the church had another building, a full-time pastor, and had sent out two missionaries. On the historic day of Pearl Harbor, Dr. P. D. O'Brien was called as pastor. He is still the pastor today, after sixteen years.

THE CHURCH TODAY

The church has its place in the life of Big Spring today. Its doors are open to all who wish to enter for worship. It helps individuals whose lives have been touched by personal loss. It helps small churches to get started. Its people are people like you. Because of them, the church has something to offer you, and every member of your family.

It offers the message of hope, strength through fellowship, and training for your children. The church sings, because it has something to sing about. It channels the energetic talent of young people into a melodious youth choir. Learning processes for its children begin at age two.

TOMORROW'S PROGRESS

High on its list of goals is the church's desire to be of more service. It realizes that a city's progress produces more people who represent greater human needs. To keep pace, it now plans a new building, north of the present auditorium, which will meet increasing space needs for Bible classes, music classes and nurseries. It will be built by people who realize that a stone building is not the church; the church is the people—and their God.

The First Baptist Church of Big Spring, Texas, extends greetings to all who acknowledge Jesus Christ as the virgin born Son of God and Saviour of the world. As pastor, we extend greetings to fellow-pastors of Big Spring territory, and wish for you and your congregations the most fruitful year of all during 1958. May grace and peace be your portion, now, and forevermore.

P. D. O'Brien

If you seek Spiritual Progress, The First Baptist Church welcomes you to share in its Progress Story!

700 Jet Pilots Graduated By Webb AFB During Year

Webb Air Force Base could write "mission accomplished" in good conscience for 1957, for during the year it turned out more than 700 of the world's best jet pilots.

Whatever else might have happened, like maintaining its distinction of being the largest single payroll in the city, was incidental to the distinction of graduating 714 pilots in 11 separate classes.

This was accomplished in the face of a series of command and staff changes which saw only three of 17 staff officers on duty at the beginning of the year still here at the end of the year.

At mid-year, Col. Kyle L. Riddle, who had been serving as wing executive officer, succeeded Col. Charles M. Young as wing commander. Col. Young went to Randolph Field as inspector general for the Air Training Command.

During 1957 Webb trainers required 35,700,000 gallons of jet fuel, at an estimated cost of $4,000,000; and 600,000 gallons of aviation gasoline for transports helicopters and transient planes at a cost of about $128,000.

Flying hours totalled 96,104, which means that planes from Webb must have flown something in excess of 28,800,000 miles.

Perhaps the largest development of the year was in the awarding of contract for the base housing project in the aggregate of $6½ million. (This work is now scheduled to begin in February with 460 living units to be constructed immediately south of Webb AFB. Williams & Dunlap, low bidders, were held up pending provision of funds under FNMA.)

Another $4½ million project got up to the execution stage and was sidetracked. This had to do with proposed extensions and additions which would have fitted into the continental defense scheme.

Webb came to the front in the field of safety, for not only did it win in flying records, but also in the realm of ground safety. The base was tops also in the suggestion program.

Its record of community participation was outstanding, for Armed Forces Day again drew a record crowd. In the United Fund, Webb personnel exceeded their quota and helped put the drive over the top. Webb also was responsible in a good measure for success of the Big Spring Concert Association membership campaign.

In addition to the $12,000,000 annual payroll, Webb AFB poured another $2 million into the local economy in the form of contractural services, miscellaneous materials, supplies, etc. The average of a million dollars pay a month showed $461,000 for officers, $353,000 for airmen and $250,000 for civilian employes. The total of pay and services was short by some $2 million from the previous year, but this was due mostly in contractural services and supplies incidental to them.

In addition to the contract award on the housing, Webb filed for a supplemental project in anticipation of increased future strength. Thus far no action has been taken on this and if it materializes no actual work would be anticipated until the final phases of the present project.

Webb added improvements to its recreational area, developing its picnic center with its small lake, and installing a golf course for personnel.

So far as Webb AFB was concerned, its crack engine change team remained champions of the Air Force. The team gave a demonstration at Washington, D. C. on Armed Forces day, as did another team at the Armed Forces day here.

There were many personnel changes in addition to that of command. Col. Raymond J. Downey, former M&S group commander, relieved Col. Riddle as executive officer. Col. Riddle had succeeded Col. Cleon Freeman, who retired. Maj. Emmett L. Pettus became wing adjuaant, succeeding Maj. Edward Schleiter, who went to the ATC staff in San Antonio.

1st Lt. Byron Chudom became legal officer, taking over from Maj. James J. Vogel. Lt. Col. Richard Brightwell assumed the base hospital command from Col. Robert Whittington when he was placed on the retired list. Lt.-Col. Alvin R. Holman relieved Col. Downey as commander of the M&S group, and Col. Don R. Keefe took over command of the Air Base group on reassignment of Col. David A. Lewis.

Lt.-Col. Thomas S. Simpson relieved Col. Holman when Col. Holman stepped up to the M&S command; Col. Charles H. Pierce took over command of the Pilot Training troup from Col. John L. Weber. Lt.-Col. David R. M. Lovelace became Installations commander, succeeding Maj. William Lee, who became executive officer of the group. Lt.-Col. Clyde Johnson was scheduled to take over the Air Base group support squadron on departure of Lt.-Col. Raymond Morris. Maj. Vincent Brophy, group operations, was due to take over as wing operations officer, succeeding Col. Johnson. Other changes included Maj. Ralph C. Murphy, wing personnel officer, succeeding Lt.-Col. Leslie F. Garrett, who went overseas. Three staff officers who were still on hand were Maj. Robert Wilcox, comptroller; Chaplain (Maj.) Henry C. Wolk and Capt. Allen R. Robertson, OIS.

The year was a banner one in safety. The base was awarded both the Ground Safety and Flying Safety trophies, and Gen. Charles T. Myers, commander of the ATC, and Maj. Gen. Rus Spicer, commander Flying Training Air Force, flew here to make the presentation, Webb also won the certificate and plaque for outstanding achievement in the Air Force suggestion program.

Organizational changes included redesignation of the AACS Detachment 1900-3 as AACS Detachment 1937-1 and the Motor Vehicle Detachment 1900-3 as AACS Detachment 1937-1 and the Motor Vehicle Squadron of 3560th AB Group as the Transportation Squadron.

Other than Gen. Myers and Gen. Spicer, distinguished visitors included Maj. Gen. Gabriel Disoway, then FTAF commander, the commander of the Bolivian Air Force and his staff, and the ranking officers of the Chilean Air Force.

$600,000 Spent On Contract Services

Miscellaneous services, repair, rehabilitation and similar contracts at Webb AFB for the year poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the local economy.

Contracts for $5,000 or more (by no means the extent of contracting services) aggregated right at $600,000.

Among the contracts on this order (including open service contracts which vary according to the actual amount of service performed) are:

$30,000 for an Amarillo firm for revamping the GCA electric system; $11,640 to Suggs Construction for flight line building addition; $11,538 to Suggs for building addition; $6,433 to W. A. Powers for truck scales; $53,550 to Big Spring Bonded Warehouse & Storage; $33,300 to Western Service for classroom air conditioning; $86,940 to Witt Construction for installing vinyl tile; $6,000 to W. D. Caldwell for south runway modification; $26,400 to D. D. Johnston for painting dormitories; $3,400 to Pioneer Builders for additions to building; $14,900 to Ideal Laundry for cleaning services; $5,125 to Nalley-Pickle for burial services; $13,436 to Adams Welding of Longview for fuel system modification; $25,566 to W. D. Caldwell for repairing base roads; $7,988 to Musgrove Electric for crash fire station electric modifications; $4,875 to C. C. Pitts for ready mix concrete; $33,560 to Oak Farms for ice cream and $111,945 for milk; $12,925 to Meads Bakery of Abilene; $9,925 to Musgrove Electric, repair underground distribution lines; $8,377 to J. A. Reke, Dayton, Ohio, painting airfield markers; $9,100 to Suggs for painting and tiling; $45,830 to W. D. Caldwell for taxi strip work; $19,934 to Pioneer for airmen dormitory modification; $26,018 to Pioneer for tile and repair.

Frustrated Hunters

DENVER (AP)—Mark U. Watrous, Colorado's highway department engineer, says target-shooting hunters were responsible for most of the $20,000 damage to state highway signs this year.

430 Lawsuits Placed On File In 118th Court

If divorce suits could be abolished, the work of the 118th District Court would be cut in half and the attorney of Big Spring would probably find it hard to stay busy.

Check of the 1957 records of the office of Wade Choate, district court clerk, disclosed that of 430 civil cases filed in the court in that year, 227 were petitions for divorce. Of the 492 cases in civil court listed as disposed of in 1957, divorces led 260 to 232.

The year just ended saw 16 more divorce suits filed than were filed in 1956 and 41 more divorce decrees handed down than were issued in the preceding year.

Check of the records shows that 116 criminal cases reached the district court during the year—15 more in 1956. One hundred and three of these were disposed of without juries. This was 25 less than in the preceding year. There were five more jury trials of crinmal cases in 1957 than in 1956. The figures were 15 and 10.

Many Howard County residents found it necessary to go abroad in 1957. Webb Air Force Base accounted for part of this volume. Families of airmen assigned to overseas duty must obtain passports and one of the newer duties of the office of the district court clerk is assisting in obtaining such instruments. The office helped 89 persons get passports last year.

Thirty-one adoption cases were filed in the 118th district court in 1957. Figures for the preceding year were not available but it was estimated that the number in 1957 was slightly greater.

Tax suits filed and tax suits disposed of lagged sharply last year. There were no such suits filed and only one left over from the preceding year was tried. In 1956, the court handled 18 such matters.

Litigation in the civil division—which is to say cases where the contending parties insisted on jury verdicts—diminished. There were 17 cases in civil court before juries in 1956 and only 10 last year.

Library Reports Circulation Gain

Howard County Free Library had a progressive year in 1957—a year that saw the number of books available increase from 11,970 to 12,843 and the circulation climb from 56,672 to 60,640, according to Mrs. Opal McDaniel, librarian.

The year also marked a new forward step in the institution's future. It saw the first step in the establishment of the library in a new permanent home outside of the Howard County Court House.

Contract for rennovation of the old Dora Roberts Residence on Scurry as a future home for the library was awarded as 1957 came to an end and workmen are now busy making the extensive changes in the building to serve its new purpose.

The Dora Roberts Foundation deeded the county the house and the lot on which it stands early in 1957 with the stipulation that it be utilized as a county library. Later in the year, the Foundation agreed to allocate $40,000 to pay for rebuilding the residence into a for more suitable for library needs.

The new home will probably be occupied by the library sometime this year.

Check of the activities of the library in 1957 show that of the 60,640 circulation some 36,837 were in the adult category and 23,808 in the juvenile group. Registration system was changed during the year and machines installed to facilitate distribution of books. This made it necessary completely re-register all patrons.

Registration, therefore, shows a drop this past year as compared with 1956. However, the library reported that this difference will soon be overcome as the new checking system moves further into operation. The change was in July and in the interval since that time, there have been 3,202 registered as compared with a total of 5,325 on the records in January of last year.

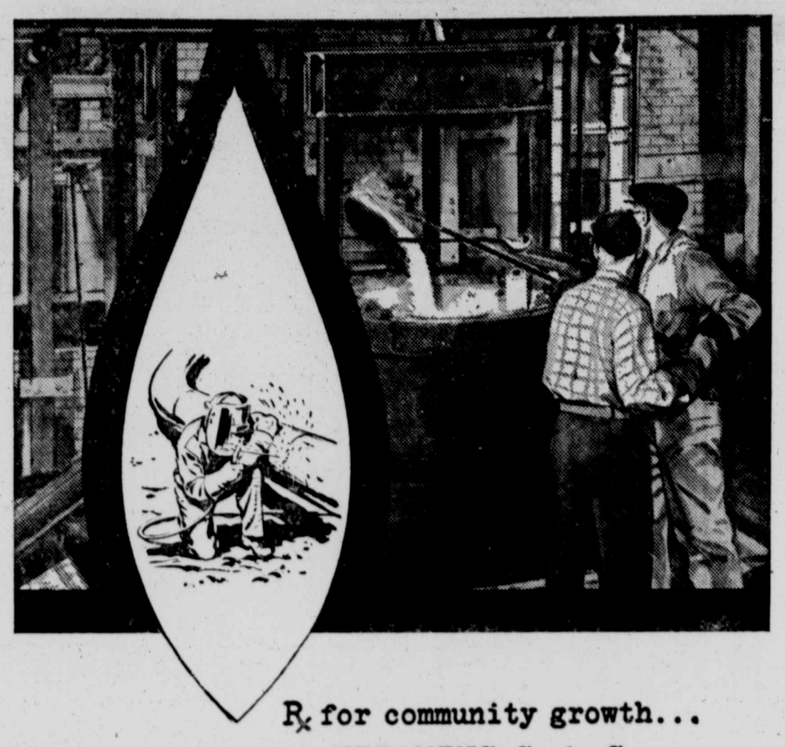
Fines collected also increased nearly $400 during the year. Fines collected for overdue books in 1957 were $1,403.11 as compared with $1,074.41 in 1956.

One hundred and six books were lost during the year. Fourteen books were paid for by patrons who mislaid them and 96 volumes had to be discarded.

He Was, Too

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Dr. G. Watson James III explained his tardiness at a lecture with the customary "sorry I was tied up." He was, too.

Just a little bit earlier he obliged when his 5-year-old son, Billy, said, "hold out your hands and close your eyes." He found himself wearing a pair of rusty handcuffs Billy had found in the attic. But Billy hadn't found any key. Dr. James ate supper wearing the cuffs, then got them cut off at a filling station before the lecture.



Rx for community growth...
VITAMINS G-A-S

Good gas service and plenty of it – around-the-clock and around-the-year – can be just what the doctor ordered to make your community grow.

It's a prescription your gas company seeks to live up to – for the availability of gas for industrial processing often is important in the location of new industry.

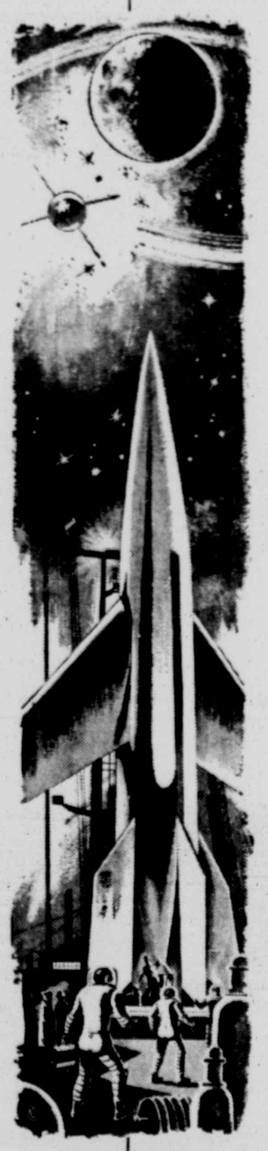
However, additional gas supply and the underground mains and other facilities needed to deliver it to you can't be provided overnight.

That's why your privately-owned, tax-paying gas company must risk investments in new manpower and expanded facilities *today* for your industrial, business and home needs of tomorrow. These investments make sure you'll always have vitamins G-A-S available for your community's growth.

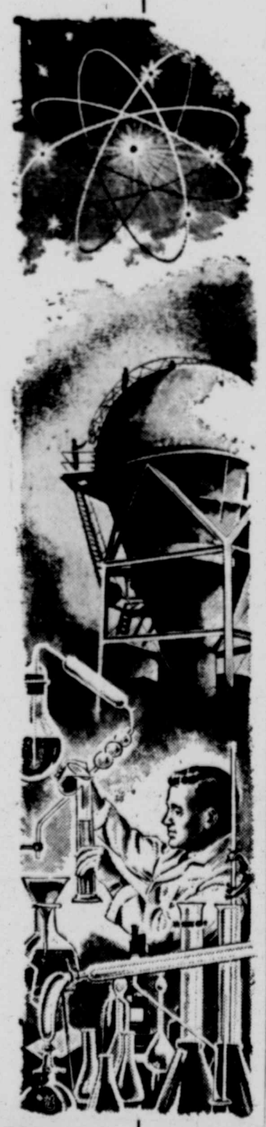
GAS SERVES YOU—AND THE COMMUNITY, TOO!

EMPIRE GAS SOUTHERN CO.
Champ Rainwater, Mgr.
419 Main Dial AM 4-8256

Full Speed Ahead Into A NEW YEAR!



He's just a little fellow now . . . but, my how he will grow! And to have a healthy growth, he should be vaccinated with a BIG shot of PROGRESS . . . because this year has a lot of horizons to push back. As helpers, he has the farmer, the worker and the business man . . . a great team that will pull together and make 1958 a year to long remember.



Phillips 66

TRY THESE PHILLIPS 66 PRODUCTS
For The Performance That Counts

Trop-Artic Oil
Lee Tires
Batteries
Antifreeze
Flite Fuel
Diesel
Butane
Propane

K. H. (Chub) McGIBBON
PHILLIPS "66 JOBBER"
601 East 1st Big Spring, Texas Dial AM 4-5251



Here's good news!
for '58
In Big Spring!

★ $10,000,000 Building Commitments!
★ Estimated $5,000,000 Building Payroll!
★ Best Underground Season In Years!
★ Existing Steady Payrolls!

YES, IT SURE
Looks Great For '58!

And thanks to our friends and customers for making 1957 one of our best years . . . We sincerely appreciate your loyalty and pledge ourselves to endeavor to continually improve our services to you that we may merit your future confidence!

R & H HARDWARE
F. D. ROGERS 504 JOHNSON JOHN HODGES



SPRING RAINS OVERFLOW LAKE COLORADO CITY
Fishing camps, private cabins inundated by floods

20 PER CENT GAIN

Area Lakes Increase Reserves On Strength Of Good Rains

Four lakes in this vicinity increased their reserves by 20 per cent during 1957

During the year Lake J. B. Thomas, Lake Colorado City, Moss Creek Lake and Powell Creek Lake caught an estimated 88,727 acre feet of water. This was by no means all the water that emptied into the reservoirs, for two of them—Lake Colorado City and Powell Creek Lake — saw water surge over the spillway.

As of Jan. 1, 1958, the four lakes had an aggregate of 205,305 acre feet (one acre one foot deep) of water in storage, an increase of 42,615 acre feet over the corresponding date a year ago. The amount of water caught was far beyond the 28,290 for the previous year.

Had Lake Thomas caught the heavy rains which fell on the Lake Colorado City shed, the figures would have been even more impressive. On May 1, Lake Colorado City trickled over its spillway. Just as it had eased below service spillway level at elevation 2,070, another surge came and on May 10 water began going over the spillway in earnest. At one time the crest was 3.70 feet above spillway level, and until July 4 water continued to run through the spillway. No one knows how much surplus went on down Morgan Creek. On May 10 Powell Creok Lake also went over the spillway.

Naturally, Lake Thomas caught the lion's share of water because of its 960-mile watershed. There were 13 different occasions in which the lake level was increased—three of them by 10,000 acre feet each, and once there was a 17,700 acre foot catch Others ranged down as low as 400 acre feet, yielding an aggregate for the year of 74,300.

Lake Colorado City impounded an estimated 12,000 acre feet during the year. Moss Creek had 1,755 acre feet run into its basin and Powell Creek 672.

At the end of the year Lake J. B. Thomas was at elevation 2,253.78 and held 173,700 acre feet of water; Lake Colorado City was at elevation 2,068.30 and held 27,900 acre feet; Moss Creek was 34 feet at the intake and held 2,120 acre feet; Powell Creek was at 24 foot depth and held 1,585 acre feet. The accompanying table reflects the status of the lakes:

LAKE	Elevation Jan. 1, 1957	Elevation Jan. 1, 1958	Ac. Ft. Content Jan. 1, 1957	Ac. Ft. Content Jan. 1, 1958	Ac. Ft. Inflow 1956	Ac. Ft. Inflow 1957
J. B. Thomas	2,248.70	2,253.78	142,000	173,700	22,750	74,300
Colorado City	2,061.65	2,068.30	19,100	27,900	5,440	12,000
Moss Creek	21' 2"	34' 0"	715	2,120	——	1,775
Powell Creek	17' 10"	24' 0"	775	1,585	100	672
TOTALS			162,690	205,305	28,290	88,727

Red Roden Wins His 3rd Golf Title Here

Bill (Red) Roden, who has probably taken part in more Big Spring Invitational golf tournaments than any other player, found the time he dedicated to the task in 1957 well worth his while.

The veteran red-head from Odessa, who used to live in Big Spring, won his third championship in the Labor Day meet by subduing Luke Thompson in the finals.

Thompson, destined to enter the Army shortly after the meet, carried Roden to the 38th hole before losing.

Thompson, who had won the title in 1956, shared medalist honors, along with Binky Mitchella of Fort Worth. Each had a first round 69, three below par.

A total of 156 players took part in the tournament, one of the biggest of its kind held in West Texas.

The visiting team captained by Lloyd French of Odessa again won the Hall and Bennett trophy in matches preceding the Labor Day show, defeating a local team led by Dick Johnson, 8-2.

Bobby Wright ruled as the City golf king, after having decisioned Luke Thompson in the finals of the tourney played at the Muny course, 4 and 3.

Jack Starnes of Webb AFB took down medalist laurels in the City meet.

Champion of the Fourth of July tournament, held for members only at the Big Spring Country Club, was James Lee Underwood, who for the second straight year downed Judge R. H. Weaver in the finals. This time, the score was 1 up 22 holes.

The Webb AFB couse, boasting grass greens and grass fairways, opened for the first time. W. O. (Junior) Maxwell, for years manager of the Muny course here, quit to become manager of the Webb course.

Maxwell was succeeded at the Muny by G. F. (Shorty) Gideon, longtime city employe and an fill-in manager of the course during the war years.

A change was made in the official family of the Country Club, too. The jobs of course manager and clubhouse manager were combined. Shirley Robbins, one-time club pro, returned to fill the dual tasks.

As club pro, he succeeded C. A. DeWees, who moved to Arlington and accepted employment outside golf.

Robbins had been away from Big Spring five years. During that time, he served the Ranchland Hills Country Club in Midland as its greens manager.

22 Wildcat Wells Finaled In Big Spring Area In '57

Wildcats flourished over the seven-county Big Spring area during 1957, and five more were completed than 1956. A total of 22 wildcats were completed, with production being found in nine different zones.

Potential from the 22 new strikes was almost twice that from the 17 completed during 1956.

Howard County led the counties with a total of eight successful wildcats. Two of the eight strikes came from the same well, the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, in the northeastern corner of the county which completed from the Canyon for 1,228 barrels daily and 104 barrels from the Clear Fork.

Howard County wildcats alone brought more oil on potential tests than all the 17 wildcats completed in 1956. Howard County's potential total was 3,059.29 while all the new wildcats completed in 1956 amounted to only 2,974.06.

For the seven-county area, the potential total was 5,494.12 barrels, for an average per well of 249.76.

The 22-well total is below the 1955 total of 25 however, but equal to the 1954 sum. Potential flow from the 25 wells in '55 was 6,316.40, but it was only 4,955 from the 22 in 1954.

Borden County, the top area in 1956 with six wells and 1,007.42 barrels on potential fell to third with five new wells and potential flow of 662.24 barrels.

The county-by-county breakdown:

BORDEN. The two biggest wildcat producers in the county were completed near the end of the year. El Paso No. 1 Lamb opened the Lamb (Spraberry) field with a 246-barrel flow. The well is about 10 miles northwest of Gail. Twelve miles north of Gail, the Shell No. 1 Slaughter hit wildcat production in the Ellenburger for 189 barrels daily. The well also found oil in the Strawn but elected not to produce from it.

Shell No. 1-A Miller flowed 105 barrels from the Pennsylvanian in completing. It is about eight miles east of Gail. The Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson is a small wildcat strike in the Spraberry which potentialed 33 barrels of oil. It is about 10 miles southwest of Gail and near the Jo-Mill field. Sinclair No. 1 Koonsman completed for a daily potential of 89.24 barrels of oil from the Spraberry. It is practically on the Garza County line and opened the Koonsman field.

DAWSON. Largest producer barrelwise was the Standard No. 1-1 Blue, which hit oil in the Dean section of the Jo-Mill field. Previous production in the field had been from the Canyon. That discovery well is about six miles north of Ackerly.

Blanco No. 1-B Fulkerson opened a small Spraberry pool about 15 miles southeast of Lamesa. It potentialed 209.79 barrels of oil.

Humble No. 1 Britt produced 159 barrels of oil from the Spraberry about 5½ miles northwest of Lamesa to open a new field. Also finding oil in the Spraberry was Camp-Jones No. 1 Middleton. The wildcat finaled for 115.21 barrels of oil. It is about six miles southeast of Lamesa, and it opened the Middleton field. The other wildcat is Hunt No. 1 Freeman which struck oil in the Chester section of the Mississippian. The strike is about nine miles southwest of Lamesa and it finaled 55.03 barrels of oil. The field has been dubbed the Hoske field.

GLASSCOCK. Both the wildcats completed during the year added another pay section to previously confirmed fields. The bigger producer of the two was a Wolfcamp discovery, the Shell Oil No. 1 Currie. It potentialed 327.69 barrels of oil thus adding that pay section to the Carter field. Location is about six miles north of Garden City. The other strike finaled from the Fusselman section in the Garden City field. The potential on it was 51.60 barrels. It is located about nine miles northeast of Garden City.

HOWARD. After recording only one wildcat strike during 1956, the county came through with eight during the past year for a daily potential flow of 4,059.20 barrels of oil. The biggest well was the Nortex No. 1 Shafer, which completed near the end of the year from the Canyon section (1,228 barrels on potential) as well as the Clear Fork (104 barrels on final test). The well is in the northeast corner of the county and not far from another heavy-producing wildcat, Woodson No. 1 Pauline. The Woodson strike, also from the Canyon, potentialed 1,195.20 barrels of oil, opening the West Vincent (Canyon) pool.

Early in the year, Forest No. 1 Minear completed from the Spraberry for a daily potential of 212 barrels of oil to open a field 13 miles north of Big Spring. Earliest wildcat completed during 1957 however was Ashmun-Hilliard No. 1 Grantham which produced from the Canyon for 96 barrels of oil. The field has been named the Knott pool.

Three discoveries came in fields which were producing from other zones. The Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, in the O'Daniel field, found oil in the Wolfcamp and finaled 141 barrels of oil. Actually, the well is the O'Daniel field discovery which had been depleted. Standard No. 1 Winters opened the Spraberry section in the Coronet field with a 21-barrel-per-day potential, and the Standard No. 8-A Bell opened the San Andres section of the Iatan East Howard field with a potential of 62 barrels daily.

MARTIN. The lone discovery in the county was the Husky-Pano Tech No. 1 Breedlove, which discovered oil in the Devonian. It produced 536.36 barrels of oil in finaling. The well is about 10 miles southwest of Patricia and a mile west of the Breedlove field.

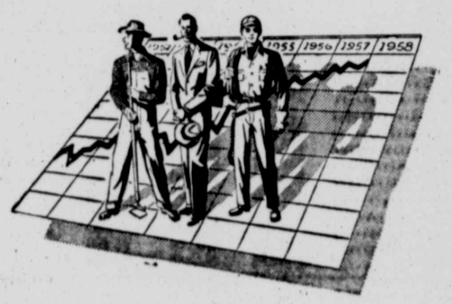
MITCHELL. The lone discovery came in a field. The Standard of Texas No. 11 Smartt brought 80 barrels of oil on potential from the Upper Clear Fork section of the Westbrook field.

County	1957 No.	1957 Potential	1956 No.	1956 Potential
Borden	5	662.24	6	1,007.42
Dawson	5	777.03	4	906.10
Glasscock	2	379.29	1	433.50
HOWARD	8	3,059.20	1	223.00
Martin	1	536.35	1	233.91
Mitchell	1	80.00	2	120.18
Sterling	0		2	47.95
Totals	22	5,494.12	17	2,974.06

CONTINUED

PROGRESS

IN 1958



Progress is the command of today. We believe in a prosperous future for Big Spring. With faith, optimism, and hard work, we will be able to recount even greater progress at the end of this new year.

D&H ELECTRIC CO.

215 Runnels Dial AM 4-8661



The Bank That Has Time For You...

A Partner In Big Spring's Progress

Bright as the present has been . . . the future seems even brighter! The friendly First National, the bank that always has time for you, (temperature, too!) has been looking over 1957 and while it has been a good year, we feel 1958 will be even better.

We have done, and re-done, the interior and exterior of our building and installed our new time and temperature clock for your convenience.

We feel now that our bank will conform to our customers' desires and enable us to make the First National a bank that is modern in design and facilities to serve you even better.

As one of the leading banks in our area, we will continue to help promote the best interests of West Texas, Big Spring and the citizens we serve.

If we can be of help to you or your business, our experienced personnel is at your service at any time.

Officers:
J. R. Hensley, President
R. V. Middleton, Vice President
H. H. Hurt, Vice President
Horace Garrett, Vice President
Reba Baker, Vice President
Clyde Angel, Vice President
Jack I. Davis, Cashier
Faye Stratton, Assistant Cashier
Faye Hobbs, Assistant Cashier

Directors:
J. R. Hensley
H. H. Hurt
R. V. Middleton
Horace Garrett
C. W. Guthrie
T. J. Good
G. H. Hayward
L. S. McDowell
Gerald C. Mann
Hardy Morgan
R. L. Tollett

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

Member F.D.I.C.

Construction Within City Hit $3.5 Million To Exceed 1956

Building inside the city limits hit above the $3.5 million mark in 1957, but it missed the good year of 1955 by some $600,000. Most of the drop was noted in the residential building column.

For the past year, building in the city reached $3,625,895, as compared with $4,286,895 for 1955. Outside of '55, the year was the best since 1952.

School work, city projects, and churches accounted for the big items, with the junior high school contract being the biggest single permit since the one for construction of the court house in June of 1952.

In addition to the junior high building, now under construction south of College Heights Elementary on Goliad, the school added another wing onto North Ward Elementary. The junior high permit was for $712,000, and the North Ward job was $59,000.

Work began on two churches during the year, the $60,000 St. Paul Lutheran Church and the $130,000 St. Mary's Episcopal building at 10th and Goliad.

City work included building of two bath houses for the Northside swimming pools, at $7,000 each, construction of a fire drill tower for $20,000, and remodeling of the city hall at a cost of $52,700.

Residential work however caused most of the drop from 1955's boom year. Only 183 units went under construction during 1956 as compared to 251 for 1955. The units begun last year were valued at $1,740,000 while the ones started the previous year cost $2,964,860. Biggest building month for houses was in June when 49 houses were begun at a cost of $370,500. That is a larger single month than any in 1955 but the other months of '56 didn't maintain a high average.

In addition to the city, school, and church buildings, downtown work added to the year's commercial total. The old Lyric Theatre was remodeled and added to Anthony's store at a cost of $24,000. Work at the First National Bank was undertaken, and Morehead Transfer started work on a $30,000 building.

Other commercial work was office on E. 4th for the Continental producti on crew, Coker's Restaurant, Furr's Food Store, at a cost of $173,000, the Seven-Up warehouse, and a barracks at the Salvation Army.

COMPARATIVE RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION

Month	1957 units	1956 units	1955 units	1954 units	1953 units	1952 units	1951 units
Jan.	11	15	10	10	16	41	54
Feb.	17	16	16	11	48	51	67
March	15	45	18	38	49	5	85
April	9	16	25	15	11	81	81
May	19	17	13	5	44	87	100
June	49	16	17	23	3	104	60
July	26	30	17	20	35	169	63
Aug.	10	32	21	23	5	126	70
Sept.	8	11	22	14	10	12	74
Oct.	7	19	27	13	36	61	68
Nov.	9	16	29	33	22	45	39
Dec.	3	18	29	60	—	22	52
Totals	183	251	244	265	279	804	813

BUILDING COMPARISONS

Month	residential 1957	residential 1956	commercial 1957	commercial 1956	remodeling 1957	remodeling 1956	totals 1957	totals 1956
Jan.	$ 79,000	$ 91,800	$ 16,000	$ 494,900	$ 28,975	$ 12,715	$ 123,975	$ 770,910
Feb.	143,000	165,000	65,000	122,350	27,450	32,665	235,450	316,885
Mar.	152,000	302,200	33,000	20,150	47,880	29,935	231,880	373,450
Apr.	70,500	150,900	176,000	15,300	27,545	28,380	274,045	198,505
May	233,300	135,500		271,100	36,365	31,325	269,665	451,510
June	370,500	191,500	176,000	329,800	40,450	23,855	586,950	582,900
July	212,500	209,960	114,500	142,000	25,965	27,230	352,965	381,610
Aug.	120,000	202,800	72,700	63,250	46,730	28,065	239,430	304,435
Sept.	117,100	83,500	72,000	750	38,130	28,475	227,230	133,005
Oct.	64,000	166,950	740,000	48,700	29,965	25,770	833,965	241,565
Nov.	98,000	122,000	4,000	184,200	12,415	31,845	114,415	359,540
Dec.	89,000	142,750	15,000		31,925	23,110	135,925	171,580
TOTALS	$1,740,900	$2,964,860	$1,482,200	$1,692,500	$412,795	$621,944	$3,625,895	$4,286,895

Cooperative Raised Value Of Facilities

Although rain happily dampened demand for power, the Cap Rock Electric Cooperative came through 1957 with a half million dollar increase in the value of the system.

An additional 59 miles of lines were energized and the membership was increased by 111 to reach a new record of 3,850. Much of the gain conitnued to come from the electrification of irrigation wells in Martin County, for the number of these wells rose from 485 to 611 during the year.

Value of the system was pegged at $3,727,733 as of Dec. 31, 1957 as compared with $3,296,433 at the same time a year ago.

The miles of line energized reached 1,960, making it probable that the 2,000 mark will be reached this year.

During the past year revenue from sale of power amounted to $752,220, and gross revenue reached $766,217, up from $714,000 the previous year.

Cap Rock paid out $273,679 in principal and interest, which was down from the $414,248.99 paid the REA in 1956. Taxes paid aggregated $9,124 which compared with $8,105.29 in 1956.

The number of employed rose from 28 to 35, and the payroll increased from $120,000 to $152,000.

During 1957, the system purchased 44,994,000 KWH as against 44,203,000 the previous year. Sales stood at 38,824,138, down from the 39,025,173 the previous year. Heavy rains which reduced the need for irrigation was responsible for the decline.

In addition to bringing the miles in the system up, Cap Rock did a considerable amount of rephasing and "heavying" the lines. Approval by the REA for loans exceeding $2 million over a 5-year period was announced. This will be used, as needed, for short extensions and "heavying," that is replacing existing lines with ones with much larger capacity.

The West-Tex Telephone Cooperative, a companion organization, had a good year, reporting 585 members (customers) at the end of the year as against 548. The miles of lines in use increased from 513 to 538 and the value of the system from an estimated $500,000 to $561,201. Principal, interest and tax payments aggregated $28,009, up from the $21,000 the previous year.

The properties acquired from the SCVAK Telephone Company (Knott-Ackerly) were repaired and improved during the year, and a deal was consummated with Southwestern Bell Telephone Company for extended area service between the Knott-Ackerly and Big Spring exchanges. Sometime during 1958 this will go into effect and it will be possible for customers served by these exchanges to call between them without toll charges.

The stage was set for extending service into new areas, among them the south side of Lake J. B. Thomas.

The Cap Rock Refrigerative Cooperative was not quite as busy as in 1956 but had a good year nevertheless.

Dora Roberts Gifts Totaled $420,000

One of the major news developments of 1957 turned on an announcement from the Dora Roberts Foundation.

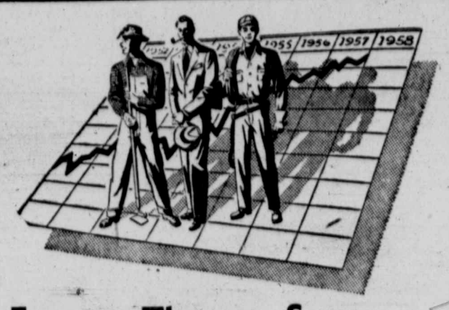
Four institutions were named in October as the beneficiaries of $420,000.

Foremost was Howard County Junior College which was singled out for $300,000 for a new student union building, which trustees promptly indicated would be named for the late Mrs. Dora Roberts, pioneer ranch and oil woman of Howard County. Plans are now complete on this and bids are due to be asked this month.

Next largest amount went to the YMCA, a grant up to $50,000 toward a new plan, if and when undertaken. Prospects are that a capital funds drive to bring this about will be announced in the spring.

A gift of $40,000 went to Howard County to finance remodeling and renovation of Mrs. Robert's former residence at 510 Scurry. It will be converted into a county library.

Finally, the Salvation Army, whose citadel already bears Mrs. Roberts' name, was given up to $20,000 for construction of a new transients' lodge and $10,000 toward rehabilitating the present Salvation Army playground facilities. Work on the transient lodge and the library already are under way.



Eugene Thomas Says . . .

THANKS

To his customers and friends for the progress that has been made in serving them their needs in office necessities. Pleasing their customers comes first with . . .

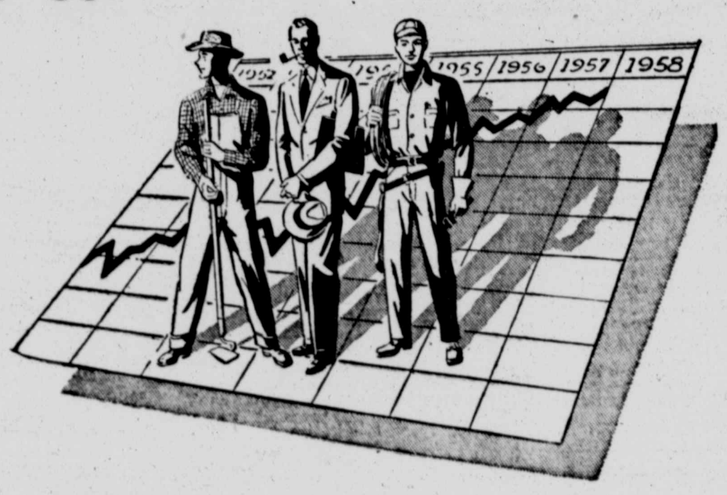
Thomas Office Supply

101 Main Dial AM 4-6621

It Looks Great For '58

Our Motto For '58

"To Serve You Better . . . To Save You More . . ."



With our newly enlarged and remodeled store, we are truly set to carry out our motto every day in 1958. From the Main Street door to the Third Street door and in the enlarged home furnishings department on the mezzanine, you will find more and better buys in 1958.

There are already $10,000,000.00 in building commitments for Big Spring in 1958 with an estimated 50% of this for labor.

For agriculture and ranching there is the brightest prospect seen in many years, because of the soil conditions and the underground moisture.

WE THINK THAT IT REALLY LOOKS GREAT FOR '58

YOUR FAMILY STORE

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

YOUR FAMILY STORE

Reef Fields Increasing Plant Capacity 65 Pct.

Faced with prospects of receiving more gas than it could process before oil imports and the Texas Railroad Commission cut production allowables, the Reef Fields Gasoline Corp, last year launched an expansion program which soon will increase its plant capacity by nearly 65 per cent.

Under construction and due to be completed about April 1 is a de-ethanizing fractionator and refrigeration system on the gas and absorption oil stream at the plant in north central Howard County.

Charles Sweeney, general superintendent, said the facilities will increase the plant capacity from about 38 million to some 62 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

The new equipment, being engineered and constructed by Delta Engineering Co., will enable Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. to separate the rich Reef gases from those of the Spraberry formations for processing.

Currently, the gases are comingled and are run through the absorption oils for removal of hydrocarbons. Under the new system, Reef gases will bypass the absorber with the hydrocarbons being recovered exclusively by refrigeration. Spraberry gases will receive mild refrigeration before passage through the absorption oil from which their hydrocarbons are later recovered by fractionation after the oil is heated.

Products of the operation, in addition to "dry" natural gas, are natural gasoline, isobutane, butane and propane.

Also under way in conjunction with the plant improvements is enlargement of Reef Fields' compressor station in the Good Field of Borden County. Five new, 600-horsepower compressors are being added to the station to compress the vast quantities of gas collected in that area for transmission to the processing facilities. The additional compressors will be utilized to handle gas from the Jo Mill Spraberry Field.

In addition, Reef Fields is supercharging four of its large gas compressors at the plant for additional horsepower to take advantage of the enlarged processing capacity.

During the past year, Reef Fields Corp. extended its natural gas gathering lines to 43 new leases in Dawson, Borden and Howard Counties. The gathering system now reaches 13 oil fields and serves more than 500 oil wells.

Illustrating scope of the Reef Fields operation is the fact that it processed more than 13.5 billion cubic feet of natural gas from the area during 1957.

Vast quantities of the hydrocarbons are recovered from the natural gases. December was one of the lowest months for production during the entire year, due to the fact that only 12 producing days were allowed the oil wells by the Railroad Commission. Despite this, Reef Fields had an average daily production for the 31 days of December of 138,000 gallons of propane, 54,000 gallons of butane, 16,000 gallons of isobutane and 50,000 gallons of 14-pound vapor pressure natural gasoline.

The yield averaged about 7½ gallons per 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

Sixty-three employes are required in the Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. operation which includes the gathering system, processing facilities, 11 million gallons of underground storage at Sand Springs and company offices, also at Sand Springs.

Their payroll in 1957 totaled $351,000.

Fields from which Reef Fields Gasoline Corp. takes natural gas are South Von Roeder, Reinecke, Hobo, East Vealmoor, Luther Southeast, North Luther, Vealmoor, Oceanic, Good, Ackerly Dean, Good Northeast, Joe Mill Spraberry, and Arthur Spraberry.

Reef Fields sells its residue gas to El Paso Natural Gas Co. Natural gasoline an isobutane are piped to the Cosden Petroleum Corp. refinery. Butane is shipped to various markets by tank car, tank truck and through the Gulf LPG pipe line. Propane also is distributed by tank car and tank truck.

Sturdy Steelman

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Richard Lee May, 25-year-old steel rigger who fell 30 feet, walked into the police station and said calmly:

"I think I've got a broken arm. Can you get me a doctor?"

May was right. At Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore, doctors found he had five fractures of his right arm, a broken wrist, fractured fingers and several broken ribs.

21 Million Pieces Of Mail Processed

Big Spring residents received or dispatched nearly half a million more letters, parcels and postcards in 1957 than they did in 1956 and the increased volume of incoming and outgoing mail was reflected in the postal receipts reported for the year. The 1957 post office income, according to Elmer Boatler, postmaster, was $8,177.63 greater than in 1956.

Total incoming and outgoing mail handled by the post office in 1957 hit 21,462,925 pieces compared with 21,043,657 in the preceding year. This represents a gain of 419,268. Both incoming and outgoing mail showed increases during the year. In 1956 the incoming mail totalled 13,140,902 and outgoing mail 7,892,755. In 1957 there were 13,409,094 pieces of incoming mail and 8,053,831 pieces of outgoing mail.

Boatler estimated that some 500 more persons are receiving mail by city delivery now than at the end of 1956. Extension of existing routes to serve newly developed areas in many parts of the city have been made effective in 1957. No new routes have actually been created.

Although the volume of mail has increased and service demands on the office have grown, the establishment still functions with the same number of employes it had in 1956. The office has 46 full time civil service workers. At holiday and rush seasons extra help is sometimes employed but the payroll remains static at 46.

The year 1957 saw the post office building get its first redecorating in many years. The interior and the exterior was repainted and the concrete floor in the basement covered with tile.

Consolidation of services which leaves the north end of the building inactive insofar as the public is concerned was put in operation in 1957 as a part of a national economy program adopted by the U. S. postal service.

A big December business which was more than $5,000 ahead of the same month in 1956 and sizable gains recorded in February, June and August provided the post office with its overall gain in recepits over 1956 and overrode decreases reported in March, April and September and October.

The post office reported that it sold $5,647 in savings stamps during the year. It also sold $9,020 in internal revenue stamps.

The post office in 1957 enjoyed one unusual and rather remarkable boom—a heavy sale of commemorative stamps issued during the year to collectors of the community. On two occasions, the post office supply of commemoratives was sold out in a matter of a day or two after the stamps had been placed on sale and new orders had to be hastened to fill the demand.

Comparative postal receipts month by month:

Month	1956	1957
January	$21,465.44	$23,535.84
February	17,265.77	23,818.96
March	22,180.92	21,659.15
April	18,876.87	17,939.75
May	19,573.11	22,156.19
June	22,100.85	26,234.53
July	23,460.36	20,119.64
August	22,489.73	27,228.29
September	20,483.29	17,574.97
October	24,147.26	17,574.97
November	17,054.05	19,878.16
December	37,389.73	42,773.72
Totals	$276,487.38	$284,665.01

Bothersome Buck Chases Farmer

GUTHRIE, Okla. (AP)—Carl Wade, a farmer, wished it were deer season so he could have done something about a bothersome buck.

The deer chased a cow in Wade's pasture to a point of exhaustion and then when the farmer went to the rescue of his animal, the buck turned on him.

OVER A QUARTER CENTURY OF PROGRESSIVE GROWTH

Thanks to the very fine people who are our customers, we have been able to grow right along with Big Spring . . . 1957 was a great year with us during which we opened our new jr. shop next door.

Your gracious acceptance of this new addition, as well as the wonderful patronage accorded us during the year, is deeply appreciated.

In Big Spring . . . It Sure Looks Great For 1958!

With the best underground season in many years . . . with $10,000,000 building commitments, indicates one of the most bountiful years in our history!

Swartz jr shop

FAMOUS NAME FASHIONS

VERY FINEST QUALITY

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