

# Big Spring Daily Herald

Section II

Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1953

Society



**COUNCIL OFFICERS**—Left to right, above, are Mrs. Ray Shortes, Coahoma, chairman; Mrs. D. C. Zant, Luther, secretary; Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott, vice chairman; and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Coahoma, THDA chairman.

**CLUB PRESIDENTS**—Seated, in photo at right, are Mrs. Gene Crittenden, Vealmoor; Mrs. L. A. Newman, Lomax; Mrs. W. H. Ward, vice president, Fairview; Mrs. G. R. Rainbolt, Luther; standing, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, Coahoma; and Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Knott. The little girl is Margie Newman.

**COUNCIL DELEGATES** — Left to right in photo below, are Mrs. Vernon Newsom, Mrs. Floyd Newsom, both of Vealmoor, Mrs. G. A. Leonard and Mrs. B. F. Mabe, both of the City club. Vernon Newsom is an interested onlooker.



**AGENTS**—Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, left below, Howard County home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Aubrey W. Russell of Lubbock, district agent, discuss their work.

## Home Demonstration Club Members Launch 1953 Programs And Projects

One of the busiest women in Howard County is the home demonstration agent, Mrs. Eugenia B. Toland, for it is she who guides the activities of the 11 clubs and the 220 club members in the county.

The primary purposes of the home demonstration clubs is to stimulate interest in better home-making, to increase appreciation of home life and family relations, to develop ideals for true economy and thrift by putting into practice the improved methods of the demonstration; to develop in women and girls a new enjoyment and satisfaction in their home life and environment, and more happiness in their community life.

This month new officers assumed their duties on the county-wide Council and in the various clubs and launched the 1953 food and living room improvement programs.

The new HD Council officers are Mrs. Ray Shortes, Coahoma, chairman; Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott, vice chairman; Mrs. D. C. Zant, Luther, secretary; Mrs. Wesley Williams, Carroll, Centerpoint, treasurer; and Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Coahoma, mentarian; Mrs. Cecil Long, reporter; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Council delegate; and Mrs. Tom Newman, alternate.

Standing council committees include the following: yearbook, Mrs. Daisy Sutherland, Fairview, chairman; finance, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview; exhibits, Mrs. Robert Brown; education and expansion, Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Centerpoint; consumer education, Mrs. G. R. Wren, City Club; recreation, Mrs. Dub Arnett, Vincent; 4-H leaders, Mrs. Doris Blissard, Lomax; reporter, Mrs. W. F. Heckler, Community club officers are: Knott, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, president; Mrs. O. B. Gaskin, secretary; Mrs. Robert Brown, Council delegate; and Mrs. Cecil Shockley, alternate.

Elbow, Mrs. Ross Hill, president; Mrs. W. R. Hobb, vice president; Mrs. Edward Low, secretary; Mrs. B. J. Petty, reporter; Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Council delegate; and Mrs. G. T. Baum, alternate.

Lomax, Mrs. L. A. Newman, president; Mrs. Doris Blissard, vice president; Mrs. Wesley Williams, secretary; Mrs. R. Russell, parliamentarian; Mrs. Cecil Long, reporter; Mrs. Waymon Etchison, Council delegate; and Mrs. Tom Newman, alternate.

Luther, Mrs. G. D. Rainbolt, president; Mrs. John Couch, vice president; Mrs. C. A. Self, secretary; Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, reporter; Mrs. Cromwell Rhoton, Council delegate; and Mrs. D. C. Zant, alternate.

Vealmoor, Mrs. Gene Crittenden, president; Mrs. E. L. Newsom, vice president; Mrs. Porter Hanks, secretary; Mrs. L. D. Smith, parliamentarian; Mrs. Dwane Williams, reporter; Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Council delegate; Mrs. Carl McKee, alternate.

Vincent, Mrs. E. J. Carpenter, president; Mrs. Jim Hodnett, vice president; Mrs. F. C. Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Claude Hodnett, parliamentarian; Mrs. Lucile Dowd, reporter; Mrs. Dud Arnett, Council delegate; and Mrs. R. T. Shafter, alternate.

Centerpoint, Mrs. Dwane Griffith, president; Mrs. H. S. Hanson, See HD CLUBS, Pg. 8, Col. 1



**CHAIRMEN OF STANDING COMMITTEES**—Working out committee recommendations which are presented to Council for approval are, left to right, seated, Mrs. Ross Hill, Elbow; Mrs. Robert Brown, Knott; Mrs. Doris Blissard, Lomax; Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, Fairview; standing, Mrs. Shirley Fryar, Fairview; Mrs. H. S. Hanson, Center Point; and Mrs. W. F. Heckler of the R-Bar community. The little girl is Robbie Merle Brown.



Couple Relaxes With Hobbies

Frank Goss, who went back to collecting beer steins after Mrs. Goss, an interior decorator, took a dim view of his stated intention to "collect" bees, looks over part of his treasures with Mrs. Goss.

### Newcomers Have Varied Hobbies, But Beekeeping Not One Of Them

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goss are a couple with a zest for living, who often let their enthusiasms run away with them. Take for instance the case of the bees. Frank, while working for Humble's public relations department, did a feature story for the company's publication on a man who kept a large number of bees for the production of honey. For some reason or another during the interview, possibly because of the intrusion of a stranger, the bees became aroused and Frank was advised by the beekeeper to stand deathly still until they quieted down. This feat required a great deal of self-control, since the bees crawled all over Frank's face and neck and he couldn't move a muscle.

The harrowing experience didn't dampen his enthusiasm, however. "He came home," his attractive brunette wife continued, "and announced that he was going to start keeping—of all things—BEES." This was the point at which Mrs. Goss could be expected to put her foot down. Mr. and Mrs. Goss, who moved here from Houston by way of a few weeks in Brownfield, are newcomers living at 1201 Scurry. He is with the Tennessee Production Co. Her home is in Baytown, his in Houston, and both are recent Rice graduates. It's something of a family tradition as both of his parents and her mother were all students at Rice at the same time. His brother-in-law's mother also was the first woman architect to graduate from Rice.

The Gosses have tamer hobbies, however, than beekeeping. Hers is interior decorating, and she once operated a shop in that line. One of his is collecting beer steins and he now owns about 20, most of which have interesting histories and are very valuable. One of these steins, made of pewter, he picked up in Alexandria, Va., and it is exactly like one found in George Washington's birthplace. It bears a German inscription showing that it once was presented to a German army company commander by his men in 1899. It also is engraved with the date 1754 on a seal, but he does not know if that is the date it originally was made, although it is practically identical with other steins made around that time. Goss picked it up in an antique shop. Another, given him by an aunt, is a Mettlich of fine German china. Frank began to wonder why all steins had lids on them. His curiosity led to a little research and he learned that flies were so bad in Germany at that time that the law required lids on all steins. Since they were left in the taverns by their owners between visits, much like individual shaving mugs were once kept in barber shops in this country.

The Gosses have been married 2 1/2 years. During the war he saw service in the Navy. They are moving this week end to a new residence in Park Hill. Mrs. Harold Ray Broughton was complimented with a bridal shower given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walker Bailey, 608 Edwards, Thursday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean Forrest, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Mildred Long, sister of the bridegroom. Gifts were displayed by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, and Mrs. J. D. Stevenson presided at the register. Monohm Holley and Mary Lou Leopard served from a table laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses and snapdragons. Others in the house party were the bride's mother, Mrs. W. J. Rogers; her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Broughton; Mrs. M. E. Broughton, mother of the bridegroom; Jan Bailey, the bride's cousin. The guest list included Mrs. John Dibrell, Joy Towery, Mary Ella Bigony, Mrs. C. C. Forrest, Mrs. B. C. Swindell, Mrs. Everett Hood and Irene, Mrs. J. Lusk, Mrs. Colleen Vaughan, Jo Ann Watkins, Wanda Kinsey, Frances Bailey, Fern Crabtree, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell, Mrs. Durward Lewter, Jeanette Petty, Margy Keaton, Shirley Burnett and Mrs. C. E. Anderson.

### Mrs. Harold Ray Broughton Complimented At Shower

Mrs. Harold Ray Broughton was complimented with a bridal shower given in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Walker Bailey, 608 Edwards, Thursday evening. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dean Forrest, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Mildred Long, sister of the bridegroom. Gifts were displayed by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers, and Mrs. J. D. Stevenson presided at the register. Monohm Holley and Mary Lou Leopard served from a table laid with a white linen cutwork cloth and centered with an arrangement

### Westbrook P-TA To Plan Annual Basketball Banquet

WESTBROOK, (Sp1) — Some 35 members and 17 guests attended the chili supper sponsored by the P-TA at the school lunch room recently. Games of "42" were played during the evening. Mrs. Charley Parrish, president, urges all members to attend the executive meeting to be held Feb. 5 in the home of Mrs. T. B. Coker at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the basketball banquet honoring the boys and girls teams will be made. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Donaldson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Baxter and Joyce Ann and Wilda to Oona Sunday where they were guests of the Roy Taylors. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parrish, Barbara and Gary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Seaburn McComas and children of Big Spring Sunday and attended services at First Baptist Church. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wilson and family were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moon and Wilda of Ballinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilson and Marcellou of Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Wilson of Albuquerque, N. M. Darrell is in the U. S. Navy. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Wilson and children of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powell of Sweetwater and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Jr. and family of Westbrook. Guests of the Howard Hardcastles recently were the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Hardcastle of Flagstaff, Ariz., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laffers of Abilene. Mrs. Bruton Hines had as her recent guests her brothers, Archie and Mac Shaw, of San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Coker and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker attended the silver wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew in Snyder recently. Tommie Conoway of Abilene spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conoway, Faye and Raye. Lee Matlock was guest speaker at the Baptist Church Sunday night. Formerly of Westbrook, he is a student in Hardin-Simmons, where he is studying for the ministry. Guests of the W. A. Bells Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pope and children of Hillsville

and Mrs. F. C. Gambill and children of Frederick, Okla. Sunday visitors in the Altis Clemmer home were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Webster of Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew and Don of Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dockery and Jim were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Butler and family in Colorado City Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Butler and Artie are in San Antonio to be with her daughter-in-law who is seriously ill. Hugh Callan has been discharged from the Colorado City Hospital where he was confined with the flu. M. A. Webb has been re-appointed equipment custodian for the Mitchell County Soil Conservation district. The equipment will be kept at his farm two miles southeast of Westbrook.

### Wives Club Bridge Party Set Thursday

The Officers Wives Club of Webb AFB will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. for the regular monthly bridge party in the Officers Field Station Open Mess. Hostesses will be Mrs. John Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Don Bryan, Mrs. Charles Calvin and Mrs. W. O. Boardman. Instructors will be on hand to assist the intermediate tables. Reservations should be made not later than Tuesday by calling Mrs. H. J. Fisher, 3394-J, Mrs. Jack Harrow, 3871-R, or Mrs. William Kerr, 3983-W.

### Care Of Washer

In using a washing machine, remember not to overload it. Follow the directions that come with your machine as to the amount of water to use, and how much clothing makes up one load. Overloading may damage the motor and blow the fuse, and it may also damage the clothes being washed.



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### Short Coat Story

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### COSDEN CHATTER Tollett And Miller Go To N.Y. Meet

R. L. Tollett left Wednesday evening for Houston. From there he went to New York where he will attend regular monthly meeting of the board of directors Monday. He is not expected back in the office until Thursday. M. Miller left Thursday for Tulsa, Okla., and will go on to New York for the directors' meeting on Monday, returning to the office next Thursday. R. M. Johnson and Dan M. Krause left Wednesday night for Houston on company business. They will return next Monday. John Kelly attended the West Texas Geological Society annual meeting in Midland Tuesday evening. Don Orme and J. C. Morgan spent Friday in Lubbock at a Red Cross meeting. Walter Chappell, jobber at Post, visited the office Monday. Mickey Butts spent last week end visiting in Overton. Eli McComb has been in Sterling City the latter part of this week. Pat Bosler, Sterling City jobber, visited here Tuesday. Employees who have been on the sick list the past week include Otto Peters, Jr., A. V. Karcher, L. T. King, Evelyn Merrill, and Marguerite Smith. Robert W. Atha of Roswell, N. M., visited Wednesday and Thursday. New employees are Charles Ray Jones, Donald B. Lester, Clifford Wayne Porch, Elton Lee Carille, and Curtis Wayne Rasberry. Refinery men on vacation this week are Robert Long, Billy R. Ware, Robert Boadle, R. D. Lane, and E. W. McCarty.

### Forum Hears Von Roeder At Luncheon

An American Day was observed Friday by the Modern Woman's Forum at a luncheon at Smith's Tea Room. Hostesses were Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. D. C. Sadler. Guest speaker was Nolan Von Roeder of Snyder, who illustrated his lecture with slides taken on a hunting trip to Alaska and in Mexico. Von Roeder, who raises fine fruits and is a cottonseed breeder, has travelled extensively all over the Americas. His slides of Alaska included not only scenes of the country but pictures of many wild animals killed on the expedition. Mrs. Von Roeder also was a guest. Fourteen members attended.

### Swiss Steak Sauce

When you're preparing Swiss steak add a half cup of nonfat dry milk solids to a quarter cup of the seasoned flour you pound into the meat. This amount of milk solids and flour will be enough for about a pound of round or flank steak. To prepare Curry Butter blend a quarter teaspoon of curry powder into a quarter cup of butter and season with a dash of white pepper and paprika. Use the spread for chicken sandwiches or deviled eggs.

### NEW BARBARA GOULD



NEW IMPROVED HAND LOTION reg. \$1.25 bottle NOW 75¢ plus tax  
HAND CREAM reg. \$1.75 jar NOW \$1.00 plus tax  
Fragrant, cooling, softening. Soothes chapping, roughness, redness. Quick-acting, non-sticky.

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### Jr. Forum Entertains At Americanism Tea

Frank Hardesty, guest speaker, urged all men and women to get better acquainted with their public officials and to keep informed by reading articles on their city, state and national governments when he spoke Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Junior Woman's Forum. The occasion was guest day and the club's observance of "Americanism" day. The program, followed by a tea, was given in the home of Mrs. Clyde Thomas Jr., 400 Washington Blvd., with Mrs. Harold Talbot as co-hostess. Mr. Hardesty pointed out that good women and men are needed for public office and fewer are offering their services today because of the low pay and smear campaigns waged over elections. Repeating the "Allegiance to the Flag" and the "American's Creed" meant little, he reminded his audience, unless the person felt obedience to the Constitution and loyalty to his government. Americanism and true democracy are ours, he stated, only because we have made it so, and added that those who drew up the Constitution were at a stalemate until Franklin reminded them that their efforts would not be successful without prayer. Mrs. Don Newsom sang "America the Beautiful" and "The Star-sprangled Banner," accompanied by Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. Mrs. Joe Pickle repeated the "Pledge of Allegiance" and Mrs. Willard Hendrick gave "The American's Creed." Mrs. Charles Tompkins, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Mrs. J. D. Elliott, club president and Dist. 8 chairman on "Americanism", discussed the preservation of our heritage of freedom and urged all women to take more interest in politics and government. The group sang "God Bless America" as a closing prayer. The tea table carried out a patriotic color scheme with the cake designed as a flag. Solid color red, white and blue flags formed the centerpiece and silver stars were sprinkled across the table. Mrs. Harwood Keith, Dist. 8 TPWC president, presided at the tea service and Mrs. H. W. Kirby, social chairman, assisted Mrs. Thomas in serving. In addition to 16 members the following special guests were present: Mrs. George Zachariah, Mrs. W. C. Foster, Mrs. E. Mielke, Mrs. C. M. Boles, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. G. H. Wood, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. James C. Jones, Mrs. Jarratt, Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Hardesty.

### Look What's Cooking At Cafeterias

School cafeteria menus for next week have been announced by Mrs. Nancy Annen for mothers who would like to know what their youngsters are having for lunch. MONDAY: Meat balls, macaroni and tomatoes, green beans and pineapple pudding. TUESDAY: Creamed turkey on toast, English peas, tossed salad, fruit jello. WEDNESDAY: Sliced ham, potato salad, turnip greens and apple cobbler. THURSDAY: Vienna sausage sandwiches, pork and beans, potato chips and chocolate cake. FRIDAY: Roast, whipped potatoes, peach and cottage cheese salad, peanut butter cookies.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL. Admissions — Ann Swafford, Odessa; Poncalino Torres, 601 N. W. St.; Bobby White, Sterling City. Route; Theresa Martinez, Knott; Caro' Ana Brumley, City; Gold Dickerson, 406 Benton. Dismissals — Joe Conrad, 1515 Stadium; Joe Swinney, Gen. Del.

### Mort Denton Prescription Pharmacy

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### CAMPUS CHATTER

By Darlene Sneed

This past week was the week before "dead week" and we students have really been dreading the thought of semester exams which will be Friday and Saturday of next week and the following Monday and Tuesday. Everyone has tried to meet all classes and get all the last-minute notes to be prepared for exams. Nevertheless, the idea of "dead week" has not hindered student activities this week.

Tuesday morning the Lasso Club had a meeting for the purpose of getting the girls to back the Jayhawks at the games out of town and at home. A chartered bus will go to Amarillo for the game if enough students are interested. The game is Feb. 10, but reservations for the bus must be made soon in order to reserve the bus. Bus tickets will cost \$5.67 for each student.

The group will eat one meal in Amarillo and tickets for the game should not exceed 30 cents. Those of you who would like to go, please turn in your name and bus fare to Lou Ann Nall in the business office or Mrs. Johnson in the front office. Bus fare must be paid when you turn in your name so we will have the total amount in advance.

The Lasso Club also voted to have a formal Valentine dance Feb. 13. Lou Ann Nall presided at the meeting.

Thursday morning during activity period the cheerleaders conducted a pep rally. Students seemed to have lots of spirit but there was a large portion of the student body which did not attend. Next pep rally we have, let's everybody come on out and show the Jayhawks we really want to back a team that deserves enthusiasm from all.

The Student Council met Thursday to discuss the convention of councils which is to be held here on our campus sometime in April. Committees to handle the various duties were appointed. Janell Davis told about the different entertainments for assembly programs for next year.

Those students who plan to order an annual should do so this month. Students who have paid two activity fees by Feb. 1 will get their annuals free. If you have paid only one activity fee by Feb. 1 the annual will cost \$3. Anyone who has paid no activity fee by Feb. 1 must pay \$6 to get an annual.

A list of those who have paid an activity fee for the first semester is on the bulletin board. Students may order an annual from any member of the annual staff or J. T. Clements, sponsor.

All students are invited to come to BSU meetings every morning in the music room at 7:30. The organization has a very good program every morning.

Bruce Fraizer gave a talk to Ruth Burnam's sixth grade class at Central Ward on rocks and minerals this past week.

There will be a new course in salesmanship offered for the first time next semester, open to both wholesale and retail sales personnel. This class will be offered at night so that those who work may attend.

The Lasso Club had a covered dish supper Friday night in the cafeteria. The girls made posters and pom-poms for the coming Jayhawk games. Those present were Pat Dillon, Lyn Mitchell, Nan McGahey, Shirley Riddle, Mary Sue White, Beverly Jones, Darlene Sneed, Mary Ann Wright, Elizabeth Cope, Mrs. Janell Davis, Lou Ann Nall and Voncell Rhoton.

There are a number of new bulletins, pamphlets, and booklets in the HCJC library now. These include "Handbook of Uranium Minerals," "Flowers of the Southwest Desert," "Flowers of the Southwest Mesas," "Track for Athletes," "Cliff Palace," "The Story of an Ancient City" by Don Watson, "La Nueva Democracia," a monthly magazine for the Spanish Department.

Some of the new books recently added to our library are "Social Psychology of Modern Life" by Steward Henderson Britt, "The Theory and Practice of American National Government," "Survey of Labor Economics" by Florence Peterson, "Problems of American Society," "An Introduction to Hispanic American History," "America's Strategy in World Politics" and "A History of Russia."

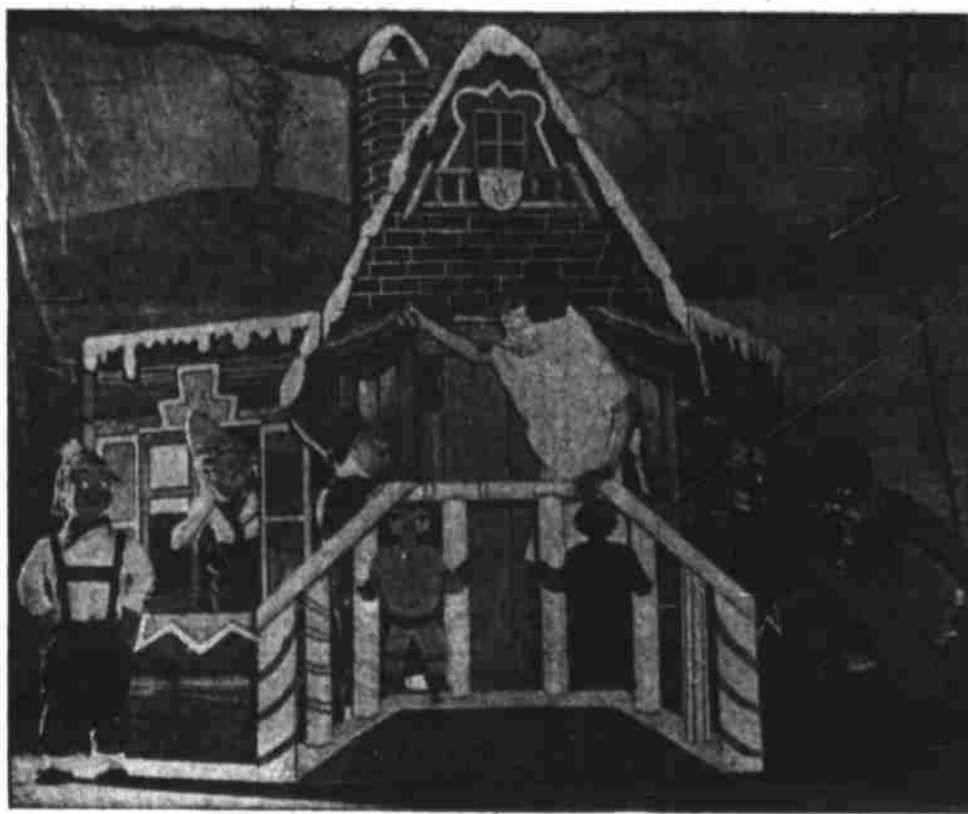
Mrs. Beula Johnson, secretary to Dr. W. A. Hunt, has gone to Merced, Calif., to see her new granddaughter, the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. O. W. Vance.

Dr. Hunt addressed the Lions' Club at Colorado City Friday at noon.

There will be a class of income tax accounting offered during the spring semester on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 8:30. This class will be only six weeks in length.

W. K. Jackson was guest speaker at the Engineers' Ring C1 meeting this past week. He spoke on the production of crude oil and what engineers have to do with the process.

Visitors at the college this week have been Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Frances Doll, Mrs. Clara McLean, Mrs. E. N. Baker of Snyder, Dean Bennett, Kelly Lawrence, Calvin Jones, W. D. O'Donnell and Crawford Lambert.



Scene From Musical Show

This is a scene from "The Three Little Pigs" to be sponsored Tuesday evening by the City Council of P-TA in the High School auditorium. The entertainment is planned particularly for children.

### 'Three Little Pigs' Stage Show Set Tuesday Night

The musical stage show, "The Three Little Pigs," will be presented Tuesday evening in the High School auditorium under the sponsorship of the City Council of P-TA.

An all-adult, professional cast from Penthouse Productions of New York City will present this all-time favorite of small fry everywhere.

Tickets are 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for children and may be purchased from any local unit president or by contacting Mrs. Bill Seals, 809 W. 16th. They also will be available at the door Tuesday evening.

Proceeds from the show will go toward paying expenses of delegates to the national convention in Oklahoma City next May. In this stage production the children will again meet all their familiar fairyland animal friends such as the little mouse, the white rabbit and the cantankerous rooster. They will laugh at the comic attempts of the big, bad wolf to outwit the three pigs, Porky, Piggly and Wiggly.

Real dwarfs in person are featured in the cast. Quaint and attractive stage settings add to the enjoyment of the production.

If you happen to have a little fish or seafood leftover you'll find it's good chopped and added to a cream sauce to serve over vegetables or eggs.

About 40 guests called.

### Carpet Sweeper Care

A carpet sweeper should be emptied each time it is used, and the brush should be kept free of hair, threads, and dirt. Don't try to pull the hair and thread from the brush, clip it off with a scissors and then remove carefully so as not to damage the brush bristles.

### A Different Taste?

Want to make tomato soup taste different? Cook small onion rings in a little butter or margarine until tender; mix and heat a can of condensed tomato soup and an equal amount of milk together; add the onion rings and serve.

Use fried oysters in a club sandwich sometime. Serve between slices of toast with bacon (cooked, crisp), sliced tomatoes, and mayonnaise.

Before any attempt is made to repair an electric cord, care should be taken to see that the cord has been disconnected from the electric current.

### In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where you serve yourself.

We also have a new banquet room.

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MAMMY'S LITTLE BABY is 'heah to tell ya' there's nothing beats livin' . . . when you're rocking away in an old Southern Mammy Bench!

This precious bit of solid, maple comfort comes to us from Hitchcock . . . and a provocative, practical addition it is for an early American setting. Gold ornamented, it has a detachable crib enclosure . . . originally designed as a boon to busy mam-mies. They could easily peel spuds or mend the family duds . . . and never miss a lick a'rockin' a' babe to sleep!

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DECORATORS

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### Mrs. Howell Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Weidon Howell, a recent bride, was named honoree at a shower given in the home of Mrs. Phil Grozier, 1512 Stadium, Friday.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. J. Findley, Mrs. Sam Wells, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Jean Stevens and Mrs. Neal Bryant.

Bobby Hooper presided at the guest register. Mrs. Bryant served cake. Mrs. Stevens poured and Mrs. Findley displayed the gifts.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Grozier were the bride and her mother, M. J. Ben Jernigan.

The table was laid with an ecru lace cloth and centered with a bridal bouquet of orchid asters, flanked by white tapers. Similar bouquets and arrangements of roses were used throughout the house. Table appointments were of silver.

Dr. Hunt addressed the Lions' Club at Colorado City Friday at noon.

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### 'The Silver Chalice' To Be Reviewed By Mrs. W. A. Hunt

Mrs. W. A. Hunt will review "The Silver Chalice" by Thomas B. Costain Thursday at 3 p. m. in the HCJC auditorium for members of the Thursday Review Club.

Mrs. Hunt, who has previously read and reviewed a great many books with a Biblical background or religious theme, thinks "The Silver Chalice" is the most fascinating she has ever read.

This is the first religious story by Costain, who has had 8 or 10 books of fiction published, one biography, "Joshua," and several books of history. Critics think "The Silver Chalice" may turn out to be his best book.

The chalice is the cup used by Jesus at the Last Supper, and the

story is about a young artisan named Basil who was sold into slavery and purchased by Luke the Disciple for the purpose of making the chalice. The scenes are laid all over the ancient world and the volume is divided into four books, three of which are regular-length novels.

Mrs. Hunt, wife of the president of HCJC, will be appearing for the first time before the Thursday Review Club although she has considerable experience . . . a reviewer and appeared before many groups before moving here last fall.

Admission is by membership card or individual tickets may be purchased at the door for 60 cents each.

### New Officers Are Installed By Theta Rho Girls Club

New officers were installed by the Caylopa Star Theta Rho Girls Club Thursday evening at ceremonies in the 100F Hall.

The new officers are Claudine Butler, president; Denice Honey, vice president; Patsy Davidson, recording secretary; Sharon Jacoby, financial secretary; Sylvia Bentley, treasurer; Dolores Clark, warden; Sylvia Mendolla, conductor; Genna Harmon, marshal; Marilya Constant, chaplain.

Beth Buzbie, left support to president; Jan Hickman, fourth herald; Shirley Harper, left support to vice president; Rose Clark, right support to vice president; Larue Hayworth, inside guardian; Sue Ann Zollinger, outside guardian; Edith Storme, first herald; Virginia Cain, second herald; Peg-; Hayworth, third herald; Dolores Cook, right support to president.

Dolores Cook served as installing officer and Sally Jane Brown was presented the past president's pin.

Judy Kehrer was presented a going-away gift.

Refreshments were served to 28.

Saint Mary's Church  
(EPISCOPAL)  
5th and Rannels  
SERVICES

Sundays  
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Thursdays  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

Holy Days  
10:00 a.m. Holy Communion

The Rev. William D. Boyd  
Rector

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<p>USED 2-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE</p> <p>Seafoam Finish.</p> <p>Reg. 219.95 <b>79<sup>95</sup></b></p>	<p>NEW VANITY BENCH &amp; PANEL BENCH</p> <p>Beautiful Grey Finish.</p> <p>119.50 Value <b>58<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>NEW Vanity Desk With Plate Glass Mirror</p> <p>Light Oak Finish.</p> <p>Reg. 89.95 <b>59<sup>95</sup></b></p>

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B. G. VINEYARD, Asst. Laboratory Technician  
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager  
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Phone 1405



# COMING EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
**ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL AUXILIARY** will meet at 3 p.m. at the parish house.  
**BIG SPRING FEDERATION OF WOMEN** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Nell Brown, 411 Bell.  
**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN OF THE CHURCH** will meet at 8 p.m. for a general meeting with Mrs. R. O. Allen.  
**ALEXANDER CLASSES** First Presbyterian Church will have a covered dish supper at the church at 7 p.m.  
**FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S FELLOWSHIP** Mary Martha Circle, will meet at 8 p.m. at the church at 327 West 11th.  
**PARK METHODIST WIFE** will meet at the church at 8 p.m.  
**MU ZETA CHAPTER OF Beta Sigma Phi** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Sophie Mae Hawkins, 616 Coliad.  
**BAPTIST TEMPLE WIFE** will meet at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Parks, 602 W. 17th.  
**FIRST BAPTIST WIFE** will meet in circles as follows:  
 Mary Martha Circle at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. R. E. Collier, 304 Circle Dr.; Little Reagan with Mrs. Ray Cornelius, 202 Jefferson, at 9:30 a.m.; Mollie Harlan at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Louis Owen, 1905 20th; more: Johnnie O'Brien with Mrs. C. E. Richardson, 1311 Johnson, at 3 p.m.; Faith with Mrs. J. O. Hagood, 606 W. 17th, at 3 p.m.  
**FIRST METHODIST WIFE** will meet at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hugh Duncan, 1500 Tucson; Maude Morris with Mrs. M. W. Woots, 1627 Rusk; Annie Burris with Mrs. L. B. Maudslaw, 1311 Tucson; Fannie Hodson with Mrs. J. R. Chaney, 1910 Russell. The Reba Thomas Circle will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Gilbert Herrington, 1406 Birdwell Lane.  
**AIRPORT BAPTIST WIFE** will meet at 3 p.m. in circles as follows: West Circle with Mrs. R. O. Frazier, Rt. 2, West Circle with Mrs. W. O. Wason, 188 Harding.  
**TUESDAY**  
**JOHN A. LEE BEREKIAN LODGE 152** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Carpenters Hall.  
**MARY WIFE** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel for dinner.  
**KATEWAY STAR** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. R. Chaney.  
**BIG SPRING BEREKIAN LODGE 154** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.  
**FIRST METHODIST CHORUS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**CENTRAL WARD P-TA** will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the school.  
**LADIES SOCIETY OF ELFAE** will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall.  
**FIRST METHODIST CHORUS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church.  
**FIRST BAPTIST CHORUS** will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the church.  
**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH** will have Bible study at 1:30 p.m.  
**1948 HYPERION CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Milton Talbot, 607 Edwards Circle.  
**1948 HYPERION CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Rhine Phillips, 1304 Scurry.  
**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD WIFE** will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the church.  
**CATALONA STAR THEA KBO GIRLS CLUB** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall.  
**THURSDAY REVIEW CLUB** will present Mrs. A. Hunt a review of "The Silver Chalice" at 3 p.m. in the NCGC auditorium.  
**ALYCE CLUB** will meet at noon for luncheon at the Bellvue Hotel.  
**ROYAL NEIGHBORS** will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the WOW Hall.  
**JOE AUXILIARY** will meet at 8 p.m. in the WOW Hall.  
**INDOOR SPORTS CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in the Little Home.  
**LADIES HOME LEAGUE of the Salvation Army** will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the Citadel.  
**FRIDAY**  
**WOODMAN CIRCLE** will meet at 3 p.m. in the WOW Hall.

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**IT'S IN THE AIR . . .** (the sand, that is), and it's taking its toll in making hair dry and brittle and hard to manage . . . so take a tip, gals, it's time to give your topknot a professional hair conditioning treatment from the YOUTH BEAUTY SHOP. There you can take advantage of all the newness that science has brought you to add natural lustre to dry, brittle, over-bruised or too frequently permed hair. Personal attention will be given to your particular hair and scalp conditions to keep your locks soft and gleaming, and the Youth's expert operators will turn you out looking like your prettiest possible self.

**WINDOW SHOPPING? . . .** Your window scenes catch the eye of passersby, reflect the spirit of your home, and set the style for furnishings, so why not dress them for their stellar role from TOWN & COUNTRY HOME FURNISHINGS' drapery department. There you will find complete drapery service for custom-made curtains and drapes from fabrics of your own choosing. Remember it's the fabric you choose that makes the difference in your home . . . the brilliant splash of garden-flower chintz . . . the muted softness of satins or sheers . . . the spirited flare of textured hand block-printed and plains . . . color and fabric can work the magic that brings warmth, personality, a full flavor of pleasure and pride to your home—to you and your family.

**THE MAGIC TOUCH . . .** There's nothing quite like that special feeling a woman has when she wears flowers on dress or suit. These pretty accessories add an attractive, tasteful accent of course, but they also give the wearer some inner sense of well-being. Women wearing flowers lend a certain air of importance to any gathering, regardless of the simplicity of the flowers or the informality of the occasion. Flowers offer countless possibilities for exactly the right touch to your costume, and whether your corsage is simple and tailored, demure or sophisticated, casual or formal, if you select it from FAYE'S FLOWERS you can be assured of just the right type for the occasion . . . assured that it will be custom-made just for you.

**LINEN IS YOUR LOVE . . .** and the pure imported linen blouses at MI-LADY'S ACCESSORIES mark the threshold of a new fashion season. Fashioned from fine McBratney linen with wrinkle-resistant finish, they're feminine as a change of mind, with their sparkling rhinestone buttons and their delicate, sparkling rhinestone all Eunice Anne creations. You'll choose from two styles—perky wing collar or saucy mandarin type, and the crisp white linen and smart black velvet trim lend their laurels to daytime or dinner drama with equal aplomb. Durable, yet beautiful in blouse, they'll turn a skirt into a complete costume with classic fashion finesse.

**"CREME PUFF" . . .** Something good to eat? . . . Nope, it's Max Factor's name for the wonderful new blend of creamy make-up base and powder . . . applied with a puff. You'll find this new discovery at CUMMINGS & PHILIPS and the PETROLEUM DRUG, and it's the answer to your search for an all-in-one make-up. Creme Puff combines a lighter clinging make-up base with a sliken-soft face powder finish—smooths on like powder—stays on like cream. It creates a perfect cover-up for any imperfections, yet never looks mask-like. In a dainty purse-size compact with mirror and puff, it won't spill in your purse, so you can carry it with you everywhere. The five exciting complexion tones include Truly Fair (fair), Tempting Touch (natural), Candle Glow (medium) Gay Whisper (deep natural) and Sun Frolic (tan).

## Mango Band To Play For NCO Dance

Dick Mango and his "Sweetheart Band from Sweetheart Land" will play for a dance Wednesday evening from 9 to 1 at the NCO Club at Webb AFB. Mango has appeared in two movies, "Three Cheers for the Boys" and "Is Everybody Happy?" with Ted Lewis, and has played with Lewis, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw and Johnnie Long. He plays the tenor sax and is a vocalist. The band will feature Annie Maloney, vocalist, and the "Sweetheart Trio." Mango also sings duets with Miss Maloney. Attending will be members of the NCO Club and their guests.

## Mrs. Ray Gillett Honored At Shower In Sandridge Home

Mrs. Ray Gillett, the former Beverly Meeks, was honored with a shower given by Mrs. W. L. Sandridge at her home 1527 E. 17th. A Valentine motif was used and the centerpiece, arranged by Patsy Maddux and Mrs. Raymond Zenke, was a miniature bride and groom overlooking a Valentine lake. Refreshments were served by Daury Garrison. Approximately 25 guests attended, including the bride's aunt, Mrs. Eugene Acuff of Odessa.

## Mrs. Bill Bigby Hostess At Party

GARDEN CITY, (Sp1) — Mrs. Bill Bigby entertained with a party at her home west of town Tuesday afternoon. Bingo prizes went to Mrs. Leonard Hanson, Mrs. Fred Chaney, Lora Medlin and Mrs. Russell Miller of Big Spring. Refreshments were served to the winning prizes and to Leonard Wayne Hanson, Mrs. Will Hanson, Mrs. Bill Clemens, Lynda and Brenda, and Mrs. Inez Thurman of Big Spring.

## Lions Auxiliary

The Lions Auxiliary will meet Wednesday at 1 p.m. for luncheon at Smith's tea room. For reservations members should call one of the hostesses, Mrs. Gilbert Gibbs or Mrs. R. R. McEwen Jr.

## american designers' patterns



## Varden Designs Simple And Flattering Frocks

It's a big day for little ladies today—those who tip the height scale at 5'3" or under. Varden Petite, the house dedicated to the petite members of the tribe, has acquired the know-how of bringing the best points out to ultimate advantage. The dresses we are showing today are simple, flattering and sport that cosmopolitan smart-touch that distinguishes a VARDEN dress from all others. Style No. 1132 fits into the sheath category, the alimber being only relieved by an inverted front pleat. The neckline boasts originality in

mass . . . low cut and away from the collar-bone with an interchangeable front band of contrasting fabric. The set-in sleeves are ¾ in length and waiting to be pushed up. The original dress was made in crepe with a silk band, but wool or fallie will do up just as nice. This pattern is cut to the designer's own measurements. The measurements are size 12, bust 37, waist 26½, hip (7" below normal waistline) 37; size 14, bust 38½, waist 28, hip 38½; size 16, bust 40, waist 29½, hip 40; size 18, bust 41½, waist 31, hip 41½; size 20, bust 43, waist 32½, hip 43. Size 12 requires ¾ yds. of 39-inch fabric. Pattern No. 1103 puts the emphasis on the bustline, the rest of the design being basic and well proportioned. The button detail is carried thru on little sleeves with an overlapping point. A self-belt completes this outfit—an all occasion dress. Varden's original presentation was a silk surah print, but one of the new winter cottons or a shantung will look equally well. Pattern No. 1103 is available in Standard Diminutive Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 requires 4 yds. of 39-inch fabric. To order Patterns No. 1132 and No. 1103 send \$1 for each to Spades Syndicate, Inc., Dept. 164, Box 535 General Post Office, New York 1, N. Y. For airmail handling, enclose 25 cents for each. To order our Pattern Pamphlet No. VIII, send 15 cents. Watch this page of your newspaper next week for two designs by Harvey Berin and Mollie Parnis.

## Twirp Week Slated At High School

Highlight of Twirp Week, which begins Monday at Big Spring High School, will be a dance in the cafeteria Friday afternoon after the Steer basketball game. The junior class is sponsoring the affair. During the week girls may ask the boys for dates but must pay the bill. The Student Council will sell various signs, such as "sharpen my pencil," which the boys will hand to the girls, who must do as the sign suggests. When a girl asks a boy for a date they must wear matching ribbons, and Friday the boys who go steady will wear signs bearing the word "Twirp," which must be purchased from the Council by the girl with whom he goes.

## BSHS Students Exceed Dimes Goal

With half a month yet to go, students of Big Spring High School have exceeded the \$100 goal set by the Student Council as their contribution to the March of Dimes. Ruth Beasley's biology classes contributed \$75 and Coleen Slaughter's class contributed \$9. The drive will continue through the month.

## Mrs. McClendon Elected To Office By Newcomers Club

Mrs. John McFarren and Mrs. D. E. McClendon were hostesses when the Newcomers Bridge Club met this week at St. Mary's Episcopal parish house. Mrs. McClendon was elected vice president, and Mrs. J. K. Alsworth and Mrs. Jack Lemonds were received as new members. First and traveling prize went to Mrs. A. K. Christian, and Mrs. Robert Kesner was awarded second prize.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Jan. 18, 1953 5

Visiting Relatives of Mrs. A. J. Hilburn, and a daughter, Mrs. Lorene Phillips, of Artesia, N. M., are here visiting their mother and sisters, Mrs. T. B. Chilton Hilburn of Monticello, Calif., sons and Mrs. E. L. Patton.

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 Raquet Prints . . . 59¢ yd.

Wise Tip! Save on Notions Needs at Penney's!

\*Won't shrink more than 1%.

## Mrs. Johnson Is New GIA President

Mrs. J. H. Johnson was installed new president of the Grand International Auxiliary at a meeting Thursday evening in the WOW Hall. Other new officers are Mrs. S. H. LaLonde, vice president; Mrs. R. D. Urey, secretary; Mrs. D. C. Pyle, treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Reese, chaplain; Mrs. J. D. Shultz, guide; Mrs. W. R. McGinnis, sentinelle; Mrs. Charles Vines, relief secretary. Mrs. E. A. Williams served as installing officer and Mrs. W. G. Mims as installing marshal. Fourteen members attended.

## Jaycee-Ettes Play Bingo After Dinner

Mrs. Milton S. Knowles was elected treasurer of the Jaycee-Ettes at their dinner and business meeting Thursday night at the Wagon Wheel. She replaces Mrs. Frank Martin who resigned. Hostesses for the bingo games were Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Joe Clark and Mrs. E. L. Heith. Bingo winners were Mrs. M. Prager, Mrs. A. J. Prager, Mrs. Raymond Andrews, Mrs. Knowles and Mrs. Joel Culver. Attending were 10 members and two guests, the Pragers. The next hostesses will be Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Mark Stuphen and Mrs. Floyd White.

## Council of Church Women Plan Meeting

The executive committee of the United Council of Church Women will meet Thursday at 12 noon in the home of Mrs. L. E. Milling, 606 Georgia, for a covered dish luncheon. Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. will be co-hostess. The executive board and presidents of all auxiliaries are urged to attend.



**RECONDITIONED WASHING MACHINE SALE**

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A. 21" Ladies O'Nite \$19.50

B. 24" Pullman \$27.50

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**Anthony's**

THE C.R. ANTHONY CO.



**Crossword Puzzle**

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Greek letter

4. Pack down

8. Goddess of discord

12. Edge

13. Bacchanalian city

14. Part played

15. Small fish

16. Quiet

18. Unhappy

20. Three-handed card game

21. Frosted

23. Flowers

27. City in Texas

29. Poem

32. Also

33. Masculine name

34. Staff

35. Spoken

36. King Arthur's lance

37. Hindu woman's garment

38. Single comb. form

39. Outer covering of a seed

40. Conjunction

43. Units

46. Wind instrument

49. Lizard-like reptile

53. Epoch

54. Kind of duck

55. Leaping animal

56. Title

57. Spreads loosely

58. Glut

59. Urchin

DOWN

1. Large lake

2. Ebb and flow

3. U.S. citizens

4. Wigwag

5. Hall

6. Extinct birds

7. Measure of volume

8. Muse of poetry

9. Sial

10. Poorly

11. Understand

17. Organs of hearing

19. Sacred image

22. Dickens' character

24. Most powerful

25. Of the dawn

26. Fly alone

27. Skin blemish

28. Multitude

36. Medicinal plant

39. June bug

41. Prepare to print

45. Persian poet

47. Warmed

48. Labor

49. Dines

50. Greek portico

51. Operatic solo

52. Spokenard

53. Slatene coin

54. Shelter

55. Boy

56. Cereal seed.





**Serious Moment**

Viveca Lindfors and Richard Conte are shown in a dramatic moment in the movie, "The Raiders," which is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz Theatre. Conte plays the part of a California miner in 1849 who gets tired of lawlessness and tries to do something about it. After killing an outlaw leader, he stands trial for murder and is sentenced to hang. He is pardoned just before the noose is tightened.



**Private Discussion**

Jennifer Jones pleads with Karl Malden in the above scene from "Ruby Gentry," which shows at the Ritz Theatre today and Monday. The movie concerns a girl, Miss Jones, who marries a wealthy man, Malden, despite the fact that she loves another, Charlton Heston. The movie has all the elements of a suspenseful drama, containing love, hate, laughter and murder.

**RUBY GENTRY**

**Emotional Drama At Ritz Theatre**

Murder, love, humor and hate are all mixed in the emotional drama, "Ruby Gentry," which shows at the Ritz theatre today and Monday. The movie also has a top-notch mixture of actors, headed by such names as Jennifer Jones, Charlton Heston and Karl Malden. Both Miss Jones and Malden are past Academy Award winners. "Ruby Gentry" is a definite adult story which concerns a girl who married a rich man while loving another. Miss Jones plays a girl who lives in the swampland of North Carolina. She is in love with Heston, but Heston marries a girl from the "right" side of the tracks. About the same time Malden,

whose wife dies, asks Miss Jones to marry him. Since Malden is wealthy, Miss Jones immediately accepts. However, she is snubbed socially. At a dance Miss Jones and Malden argue, but they go on a sailing trip to make up. Malden is accidentally drowned, and townspeople think Miss Jones is responsible. Seeking revenge she calls in all loans made by Malden, practically ruining the town and Heston, too. At a hunting party, Heston and Miss Jones get together, but Miss Jones' brother kills Heston. The brother is played by James Anderson. Miss Jones kills her brother and starts running for a fishing boat as the story ends.

**Esther Williams Stars With Victor Mature In New Film**

From rags to riches via the swimming pool is the story told in "Million Dollar Mermaid," which shows at the Ritz theatre Thursday through Saturday. Esther Williams is the girl making the big plunge toward money, and she carries Victor Mature along on her waves to make him rich too. Also seen in the production is Walter Pidgeon, who plays Miss Williams' father. Miss Williams plays the part of

Annette Kellerman, famous Australian aquatic star of the 19th Century. The story begins as she is obtaining fame in New South Wales. Pidgeon has financial reverses, and he and his daughter — Miss Williams — are forced to go to London. There Pidgeon cannot find a job so Miss Williams is forced to help Mature in a publicity stunt. She swims 26 miles up the Thames River to ballyhoo Mature's cessful in selling Miss Williams as such a success that Mature sells the kangaroo and the three go to America. At New York, Mature is unsuccessful in selling Miss Williams as an act for the Hippodrome, so he takes her to Boston, where publicity is aroused by her one-piece bathing suit. She becomes famous, but she and Mature have a disagreement. Mature goes to Florida, and Miss Williams returns to New York and the Hippodrome, where Pidgeon is hired as conductor of the orchestra. Pidgeon dies and Miss Williams goes to Hollywood. There she and publicity man Mature meet up again and make up past differences.

**Top Western Is Booked Starring Richard Conte**

A Technicolor shoot 'em up with first rate actors will be screened at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday with the showing of "The Raiders," starring Richard Conte and Viveca Lindfors. Advance reports bill the movie as containing all the action of a "quickie" western while possessing the authenticity of the better productions. It concerns a man who cheats the hangman's noose after committing murder. Conte plays the man set free, and Miss Lindfors is his girl. Barbara Britton, Hugh O'Brian, Richard Martin and William Reynolds also have leading parts in the movie. Setting is the California of 1849 — a lawless battleground during the gold rush. The story opens as Conte, his wife and brother try to get a mining stake in California. Raiders kill Conte's wife and brother, and he swears he will get revenge. Joining a group of men who plan to combat lawlessness, he meets Miss Lindfors. Although Miss Lindfors tries to keep him from danger, he finds who is behind the claim raiding. Trying to prove his findings is another thing. He has to resort to robbery from the raider leader's stagecoaches and still finds nothing. After all Conte's men are killed, he has a face to face meeting with the outlaw leader and guns him down. Brought to trial, he is found guilty and sentenced to hang. He is saved by amnesty when California joins the union.

**Bing And Jane In Jet Feature**

A chorus cutie is the apple of papa's eye and sonny's dream girl in the movie, "Just For You," which is scheduled at the Jet Drive-In Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Papa is Bing Crosby, sonny is Robert Arthur, and chorus cutie is Jane Wyman. Also starred in the production is Ethel Barrymore and Natalie Wood. Crosby plays a successful Broadway composer-producer so absorbed in his work that he neglects his two youngsters: His son, Arthur, asks for money to have a song published and Crosby tells him the song is not any good. Arthur falls in love with the star of his dad's show, Miss Wyman, unknown to either Miss Wyman or Crosby. The latter two are planning to be married. When Arthur finds that his father is to marry Miss Wyman he runs away and joins the Air Force. They are all later reunited in Alaska while Crosby and Miss Wyman are giving a camp show.



**Criminal Tactics**

Rival mine owners use criminal tactics to do away with opposition in the movie, "Woman of the North Country," which shows at the State Theatre today and Monday. Rod Cameron is attacked by Ruth Hussey, who plays a power-mad owner of a rival mine. Cameron survives the gangster techniques, however, and succeeds in developing his mine.

**The Week's Playbill**

**RITZ**  
SUN.—MON. — "Ruby Gentry," with Jennifer Jones and Charlton Heston.  
TUES.—WED. — "The Raiders," with Richard Conte.  
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. — "Million Dollar Mermaid," with Esther Williams and Victor Mature.  
**JET**  
SUN.—MON. — "Crimson Pirate," with Burt Lancaster and Eva Bartok.  
TUES.—WED. — "Just For You," with Bing Crosby and Jane Wyman.  
URS.—FRI. — "Prisoner of Zenda," with Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr.  
SAT. — "Untamed Breed," with Sonny Tufts, Barbara Britton and Gabby Hayes.

**STATE**  
SUN.—MON. — "Woman of the North Country," with Rod Cameron and Ruth Hussey.  
TUES.—WED. — "Purple Heart Diary," with Frances Langford and Lyle Talbot.  
THURS. — "For Men Only," with Paul Henreid and Kathleen Hughes.  
FRI.—SAT. — "Battles of Chief Pontiac," with Lex Barker and Helen Westcott.  
**TERRACE**  
SUN.—MON. — "Girl in White," with June Allyson and Arthur Kennedy.  
TUES.—WED. — "The Sniper," with Adolph Menjou and Arthur Franz.

**LYRIC**  
SUN.—MON. — "Outlaw Women," with Marie Windsor and Richard Hober.  
TUES.—WED. — "Desert Pursuit," with Wayne Morris.  
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. — "Renegades of the Rio Grande," with Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight.

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SUN.—MON. — "Outlaw Women," with Marie Windsor and Richard Hober.  
TUES.—WED. — "Desert Pursuit," with Wayne Morris.  
THURS.—FRI.—SAT. — "Renegades of the Rio Grande," with Rod Cameron and Fuzzy Knight.

**Wild Time Is Had In Pirate Movie**

A Technicolor adventure on the high seas starring Burt Lancaster, Nick Cravat and Eva Bartok will show at the Jet theatre tonight and Monday night. It is "Crimson Pirate," which concerns a pirate captain in the 18th Century. Lancaster is the captain, and Cravat is his first mate. Miss Bartok furnishes the feminine interest. The show opens with Lancaster announcing that the audience should believe only "half of what they see." And action in the movie substantiates his warning. Some of the latest scientific gimmicks are used in the 18th Century setting — such as a balloon, machine guns, tanks, and submarines. An interesting story is involved, however, as Lancaster turns from a crooked pirate into an honest seaman. The movie concerns sword play, rugged fist fights, and all the elements of an old fashioned melodrama.

**"I EXPOSED THE REDS!"**  
TUNE IN!  
A BREATHTAKING HALF-HOUR RADIO SHOW  
BASED ON THE ACTUAL AUTHENTIC EXPERIENCES OF MAAT CYRUS WHO POSSESS AS A COMRADE FOR THE P.S.I.  
starring **DANA ANDREWS**  
WHO LIVES THIS DYNAMIC ROM  
5:30 P. M. Sunday  
**KBST-1490**  
Presented by **CODEN PETROLEUM CORPORATION**



**The Woman Rules**

Eva Bartok defies Burt Lancaster in the scene from "The Crimson Pirate," which is the Sunday and Monday selection at the Jet Theatre. Lancaster plays a pirate leader, and Miss Bartok is a princess with whom he falls in love. She persuades him to turn from the terror of the seas to an honest marine. The movie has an 18th Century setting, but 20th century gadgets such as submarines, tanks and machine guns.

**Lady Doctors Seen In Film**

The story of one of the nation's first women doctors and her fight to prove her worth in a men's world is told in the movie to be shown at the Terrace today and Monday. The picture is "The Girl in White," starring June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy and Gary Merrill. Miss Allyson plays the woman doctor. Kennedy and Merrill are the medics in Miss Allyson's life. Kennedy is seen as resident physician in a large hospital, and Merrill is the superintendent. Kennedy and Miss Allyson attend school together, and Kennedy proposes. She spurns the offer of marriage to favor her career. They have an argument and Kennedy tells her she should go back to pots and pans. They end up, on the same hospital staff, and Miss Allyson eventually triumphs over distrust and prejudice against a woman doctor. Several humorous moments are pictured in the movie, as when Miss Allyson rides the horse-drawn ambulance. After a brief period of hero-worshipping the superintendent, Miss Allyson admits her love for Kennedy.

**Ritz** TODAY AND MONDAY  
JENNIFER JONES CHARLTON HESTON  
THE STORY OF A FLAME NAMED RUBY...  
Who Wrecked a Whole Town... MAN BY MAN... SIN BY SIN!  
**Ruby Gentry**  
co-starring **KARL MALDEN**  
PLUS: METRO NEWS AND CARTOON

**Iron Ore Development Is Related In State Film**

The development of Minnesota's Mesabi iron range at the turn of the century provides material for Republic's "Woman of the North Country," which shows at the State Theatre today and Monday. Starred in the melodrama are Ruth Hussey, Rod Cameron, Gale Storm, J. Carrol Nash, John Agar and Jim Davis.

The story pits Miss Hussey, an established iron mine heiress, against Cameron, who is trying to develop the Mesabi to the detriment of Miss Hussey's holdings. The movie is filmed in Trucolor, and contains many basic procedures of mining methods. Miss Hussey has to mine by the conventional shaft method, while Cameron can use the steamshovel because his iron ore is only a few feet under the ground. Because of the easy method which Cameron can mine ore, Miss Hussey sees a threat to her established iron empire. She uses out-and-out gangster techniques to stop Cameron but fails. So then she marries him. When she thinks she has succeeded in bankrupting him, she confesses her schemes. Then through a series of events, and the death of Miss Hussey, Cameron resumes his first love with Miss Storm.

**Movie Chain Won't Show Chaplin Film**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17 (AP)—Charlie Chaplin's newest movie, "Limelight," won't open next week in Fox West Coast Theaters. In its place will be the sexy Marilyn Monroe in "Niagara."

The cancellation of the Chaplin film was decided upon by Fox West Coast after Hollywood anti-Communist movement leaders apprised executives of an American Legion resolution last fall asking that the picture be held up. The Legion asked United Artists, distributing organization for "Limelight," to delay its release until the Justice Department completed its investigation of Chaplin with regard to his re-entry into the U. S. A spokesman for Fox West Coast said the chain had decided not to be the guinea pig in testing public reaction in the west to a Chaplin movie.

**New Well Locations Are Reported Down**

TULSA, Jan. 17 (AP)—Oil operators in the first week of 1953 staked 103 new well locations in Oklahoma, 60 fewer than were reported for the final week of the old year. According to the Tulsa World today, the first seven days produced 81 oil wells, five gasers, 47 dry holes and two abandonments for a completion total of 133. The others produced an initial 5,945 barrels daily while the gas ventures flowed 12,094,000 cubic feet per day.

**Lyric** TODAY AND MONDAY  
WANTED BY BOTH OUTLAWS... AND LAWYERS!  
**Outlaw Women**  
Color by CINECOLOR  
PLUS: NEWS AND CARTOON

**JET DRIVE-IN**  
SAN ANGELO HI-WAY  
OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY

**BURT LANCASTER**  
PLUNDERING MARAUDER OF THE HIGH SEAS!  
**CRIMSON PIRATE**  
Color by Technicolor  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**TERRACE DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
OPENS 6:15 P. M. — SHOW STARTS 7:15 P. M. TODAY AND MONDAY  
SHE CRASHED A MAN'S WORLD... and Made Them Like It!  
June ALLYSON Arthur KENNEDY Gary MERRILL  
**THE GIRL IN WHITE**  
MILDRED DUNNICK  
JESSE WHITE · MARILYN IRSHINE  
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

**State** TODAY AND MONDAY  
THE MAN OF IRON and THE BELLE OF DULUTH!  
Color by **TRUCOLOR!**  
**WOMAN of the NORTH COUNTRY**  
Starring **ROD CAMERON**  
GALE RUTH JOHN STORM · HUSSEY · AGAR  
PLUS: SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**Delicious Refreshments At Your DRIVE-IN THEATRES**  
FRIED CHICKEN  
3 pieces, all white meat. French Fries, Honey Buttered Rolls, Salad, Only \$1.35  
SAME AS ABOVE  
White and Dark Meat, Only \$1.00

# STORK CLUB

**MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC-HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cave, Rt. 1, Ackerly, a girl, Jackie Nell, Jan. 3 at 11:50 p.m., weighing 4 pounds and 11 ounces.

**BIG SPRING HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cavanaugh, Webb AFB, a girl, not yet named, Jan. 10 at 10:15 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Cebalaz, Midland, a girl, Dora, Jan. 15 at 1:44 a.m., weighing 7 pounds and 13 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis C. Cano, City, a girl, Margie, Jan. 16 at 8:55 a.m., weighing 8 pounds and 8 ounces.

**COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Soechting, 2004 Eleventh Pl., a girl, Terry Louise, Jan. 11, weighing 5 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schaffer, 711 Selman, Hobbs, N. M., a girl, Cynthia Ann, Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Everett, E. M. Bell, a girl, Charlotte Faye, Jan. 12, weighing 9 pounds.

Jan. 11, weighing 7 pounds and 10 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Billie Baker, 506 N. W. 10th, a boy, William Daryl, Jan. 12, weighing 6 pounds and 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ruffield, Stanton, a girl, Nancy Sue, Jan. 13, weighing 7 pounds.

**WEBB AFB HOSPITAL**  
 Born to A-2C and Mrs. Frank Mecca, 1605 Austin, a girl, Maria, Jan. 10, weighing 5 pounds and 8 ounces.

Born to Pvt. and Mrs. Ken M. Stephens, Odessa, a boy, Ken Mayward Jr., Jan. 10, weighing 6 pounds and 14 1/2 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. Marvin M. Rodgers, 1103 Runnels, a boy, Marvin M. Jr., Jan. 12, weighing 3 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to A-1C and Mrs. James Robert Evans, 1901 E. 3rd, a girl, Deborah Ann, Jan. 15, weighing 5 pounds and 15 ounces.

Born to A-2C and Mrs. Richard Franklin Friedlander, Sterling City Rt., a boy, Charles Dale, Jan. 12, weighing 8 pounds and 3 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jeff C. Davis, Ellis Homes, a boy, Paul E., Jan. 12, weighing 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Virgil Arthur Houston, 1301 Michael Ave., a boy, Gregg James, Jan. 15, weighing 8 pounds.

Born to CWO and Mrs. William Fyfe, 1101 Standford, a boy, William Jr., Jan. 15, weighing 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

Born to S-Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Rush, 905 E. 16th, a girl, Terri Belinda, Jan. 16, at 9:55 p.m., weighing 8 pounds and 1 ounce.

# HD CLUBS

(Continued From Page 1)

vice president; Mrs. E. C. Prather, secretary; Mrs. Albert Davis, reporter; Mrs. Don McKinney, Council delegate; and Mrs. Leonard Hanson, alternate.

City Club, Mrs. Eldon Appleton, president; Mrs. R. R. Wrenn, vice president; Mrs. G. A. Leonard, secretary; Mrs. Marvin Sewell, treasurer; Mrs. Irvin Daniels, reporter; Mrs. B. F. Mabe, Council delegate; Mrs. H. P. Wooten, alternate.

Coshoma, Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel, president; Mrs. Ray Swann, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Tanner, secretary; Mrs. D. S. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. Sam Armstrong, reporter; Mrs. Marion Edwards, Council delegate; and Mrs. Armstrong, alternate.

Fairview, Mrs. O. D. Engle, president; Mrs. W. H. Ward, vice president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, secretary; Mrs. Willard Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Allan McClinton, reporter; Mrs. J. A. Sutherland, Council delegate.

At Fors in the club participates in subject matter discussions only and a community committee decides which demonstrations they would like for the agent to give. On the committee are Mrs. J. D. Leonard, chairman; Mrs. D. F. Purse and Mrs. Roland Howard.

In 1953 in addition to THDA activities and individual club business and routines, club members will have programs and demonstrations on cooking meals, repurposing, freezer meals, window treatments, basketry, floor coverings, meals-in-one, better living rooms, living room accessories and pictures.

The clubs will have a county-wide Christmas party, family picnics in August and a book review and tea during National HD Week.

During 1952 a total of 165 club meetings were held with an attendance of 2,186. The Council met nine times for an average attendance of 22.

The sum of \$126.50 was given to the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for Crippled Children and \$126 was divided among the clubs as their part of the profits from a food sale.

As a project of the education and expansion committee, 54 dozen cookies were sent to a ward for elderly women at the State Hospital on Easter, along with 32 pounds of candy on Mother's Day and 11 cakes on Thanksgiving.

The clubs also have as a project benevolences toward the Howard County patients at the epileptic hospital at Abilene. Gifts have been sent on their birthdays and coupon books for the purchase of cold drinks and ice cream. A large box of gifts was sent on Thanksgiving and another at Christmas.

The education and expansion committee also had a luncheon for the county commissioners and a tea during National HD Week, when the state president and other officials were entertained.

The clubwomen gave \$30 to the district scholarship fund for 4-H girls and contributed \$35 to local 4-H clubs and \$75 as expenses for the district encampment and state Round-Up. They also contributed \$61 toward the expenses of delegates to the state THDA meeting.

The agent gave 77 demonstrations to clubs with an attendance of 1,264,068 training meetings to 1,143 women leaders. In the home nursing course project leaders from eight clubs were trained and these trained 172 other women in their clubs. Club members contacted 465 rural persons urging them to have chest X-rays.

Some 122 women from 17 counties attended a home grounds beautification training meeting and landscaping clinic conducted by Sadie Hatfield, Extension Service expert.

Eight demonstrations each were held on foods, corsage making and flower arranging. Eighteen new houses were built by families of members, 299 improvements made on homes, including interior and exterior remodeling, addition of bathrooms, repapering and general improvements. Some 176 pieces of furniture were upholstered or refinished, and eight lawns have been sodded.

A total of 1,857 articles of clothing for women or children have been made by members. And, in spite of the drought, 630 cans of fruit were canned, 810 packages frozen, 565 cans of vegetables canned, 450 packages frozen, and 21,078 pounds of meat frozen.

# Junior High P-TA Meets

Kenda McGibbon gave the devotional and read a story, "Love Thy Neighbor," from the Children's Hour at the Junior High P-TA meeting at the school.

Joe Pickle spoke on "My Home Town," giving a history of Big Spring and closing with the thought, "I like my home town and would like to see it better."

Mrs. C. M. Deal, who is moving to Waco, resigned as program chairman. Announcements were made of the play to be sponsored Tuesday night by the City Council of P-TA; the Founders Day tea to be given Feb. 17 in the high school cafeteria; the radio program to be presented at 3:15 p.m. Feb. 5 by the Junior High unit; and the unit's next meeting, a night session Feb. 10, featuring a panel discussion by A. W. Dillon and Mr. Pickle.

Approximately 45 attended.

# NCO Wives Club

The NCO Wives Club will have its social meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the NCO mess at Webb AFB. All members are urged to bring a new member to the meeting.



# Lounging Slippers

Pattern No. 417 for felt lounging slippers with contrasting trim have a yarn-edge trim crocheted over elastic to insure snug fit. Try them in crimson felt with green felt soles. Pattern includes sizes for small, medium and large. Pattern No. 541 is for a handsome crocheted two-color pair with lambs-wool soles (purchasable at your local needlework counters). Two skeins each of navy and yellow wool yarn and scraps of bright crimson for the embroidery are all the materials needed. Sizes include small, medium and large with all instructions.

Send 25 cents for EACH Pattern (Felt No. 417) and (Crocheted, No. 541) YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

# Club Entertained Friday Afternoon By Mrs. Jernigan

Mrs. A. B. Jernigan gave the devotional when the Eager Beavers met Friday afternoon in her home, 707 E. 16th. She read an article "The Guide Steps."

Mrs. W. L. Clayton offered the prayer. She was presented a birthday gift from the club.

Attending were six members and three visitors, Mrs. Clinton Adcock and Camille, Mrs. Weldon Howell and Patsy Ruth Jernigan.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Dalton Johnston, 600 E. 16th.

# HI-TALK

By Margie McDougle

At last, girls, the chance of a life time, Twirp Week. Meaning the girls ask the boys for dates. The only trouble is twirp week means the girl is requested to pay. There have been several social events planned for the week.

The Student Council will sell cards with words printed on them such as "sharpen my pencil," and all the boys has to do is hand the card to a girl and she is to obey his command. This should really be a lot of fun, so come on girls, let's show the boys what it is like to be taken on a date.

All the boys who are going steady will have little signs with "Twirp" written on them around their necks. This is for your own protection, girls, to keep other girls from asking your boy friend for a date.

The first annual junior high girls volleyball tournament will be sponsored by Anna Smith the latter part of this month. This is the first junior high tournament to be held in this part of the country. Miss Smith has a splendid team built around Carolyn Miller and Burnie Bice, that may take high honors in the tournament. Nineteen trophies are being given away. There will be loving cups to go to first and second place and consolation winners. Twelve gold volleyballs will go to the all-tournament selections. Added feature will be a junior high volleyball queen. One girl will be nominated by each of the three classes. The contest will run for two weeks preceding the tournament and the winner will be announced Jan. 31 after the finals. There will be teams entering from Lamesa, Wink, Plainview, Denver City, Kermit, San Angelo and Grady.

Any student not knowing his second semester schedule should go by Mr. Shield's office on an off period and get a copy of it. The new schedule will start Monday. Those who find it necessary to change any subject for the second semester, should see Mr. Shields on Tuesday.

Mrs. Annen's home making classes held their first meeting of the year Friday. Their purpose of the month is to promote international goodwill. The goal is to overcome prejudice by increasing their knowledge of people of other countries.

Quite a number of BSHS students have been absent this past week due to colds, flu and the mumps. We hope they are all feeling much better and can start the new semester off with a 100 per cent record.

Some of the kids seen taking in a wiener roast last Saturday night were Janice Anderson, Ben Hitt, Nina Fryar, Lindsey Marchbanks, Lubby Jones, John Lawrence, Anna Mae Thorpe, Roger Brown, Ann White, Funkin McGeehee, Patsy Clements, Wayman Clark, Bea Vaughn, Savoy Kaye, Joyce Anderson, Mary Ella Bigony, Mary Ellen Hayes, Jamie Fryar, Jimmy Potter, Roy Hester, Don Anderson and Warren Anderson.

Some of the kids seen supporting the Steers at the basketball game Tuesday night were Doss Brookshire, Mary Lou Staggs, Carolyn Whitfield, Don Anderson, Janice Anderson, Beverly Vaughn, Shirley Wheat, Claudette Harper, Anna Mae Thorpe, Mary Lou Leppard, Frances McClain, Narrelle Dene Choate, Lynelle Martin, Kay Bonfield, Roger Brown and Sonny Wimberly.

**Order Now!**  
 INACTIVE AND SPECIAL ORDER

**STERLING Patterns**

**WATSON INTERNATIONAL**      **GORHAM TOWLE HEIRLOOM**

Your long awaited opportunity to select from hundreds of inactive and special order patterns by the above makers. For a limited time only . . . so place your order now!

**ZALE'S Jewelers**  
 3rd at Main Phone 40

# REVIVAL PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

5th and State Street  
 Wednesday, January 21 to February 1  
 7:30 P. M. Each Night  
 Evangelist: FRED SANDERLIN  
 Willis, Texas  
 A Man Of God With God's  
 Message For This Hour.

**Billy Rudd**—Leading the Singing  
**Ed Welch**—Pastor

"by Charles of the Ritz"

an overnight beauty lotion that looks lovely even while you wear it

**Velvet texture lotion**

Imagine all the richer oils your skin demands of an overnight lubricant—yet not a trace of an oily look or a greasy feel. Never again will you "omit" this necessary step in your beauty routine . . . for it won't come off on dainty nightclothes, linens—or husbands. \$3, 45 the bottle (plus tax)

**Memphill-Wells Co.**

# Fashioned for Spring!

- (a). Rothmoor shortie coat, in an all wool white fabric "Spandon" imported from Holland . . . gold and pearl buttons the only trimming, 74.95
- (b). I. Miller's classic hi-heel sling pump in soft navy calfskin, 20.95
- (c). An all wool Navy gabardine suit, styled by Rothmoor . . . with the emphasis on grace and slimness, in half sizes, 14 1/2 to 20 1/2, 74.95
- (d). Fashion-important suit cut for you from all wool Navy gabardine. White pique tops the shawl collar . . . appliqued scrolls emphasize fine cutaway jacket . . . styled by Moordale, 59.95.



**Memphill-Wells Co.**



# 1953 Prospects In County Are Good

## Summary 1952 Construction

(Discrepancy between breakdown and aggregate of units and valuation due to not showing permits issued for moving buildings, erecting signs, etc.)

Month	Res. Units	Valuation	Com. Units	Valuation	Add. Alt. Repairs	Valuation	Total Units	Valuation
Jan.	41	\$200,830	21	\$146,300	35	\$29,740	97	\$376,870
Feb.	51	230,455	18	16,385	42	46,470	105	293,305
Mar.	5	185,150	1	12,000	47	34,855	101	232,005
Apr.	81	429,000	6	86,400	47	38,255	134	553,655
May	87	341,430	5	7,350	35	29,600	127	378,380
June	104	450,710	3	751,500*	39	24,375	146	1,226,585
July	169	751,390	14	166,450	36	21,390	221	937,790
Aug.	126	525,250	7	2,350	31	18,895	186	555,825
Sept.	12	608,000	20	29,680	26	19,525	62	112,280
Oct.	61	243,900	12	18,795	34	18,740	107	281,435
Nov.	45	189,980	17	509,230*	19	15,550	81	714,730
Dec.	22	64,690	2	29,350	27	12,650	51	106,690
Total	804	\$3,673,385	126	\$1,775,790	418	\$310,045	1,418	\$5,773,690

\*—Includes Howard County Courthouse, three churches, Permian Building, Masonic Temple.

## Comparative Building, All Kinds

Month	1952 Permits	1952 Valuation	1951 Permits	1951 Valuation	1950 Permits	1950 Valuation
Jan.	97	\$ 376,807	110	\$ 599,205	78	\$ 274,290
Feb.	105	292,160	68	360,950	96	285,910
Mar.	101	236,755	72	439,025	102	308,830
Apr.	134	553,655	108	439,025	101	265,970
May	127	378,380	65	179,355	130	1,071,745
June	146	1,226,585	72	117,850	81	267,860
July	221	937,790	61	160,145	93	286,300
Aug.	186	555,825	90	214,495	97	255,270
Sept.	62	112,280	81	100,060	85	1,095,380
Oct.	107	281,435	110	390,515	86	192,370
Nov.	81	714,730	71	215,960	41	100,650
Dec.	51	106,690	69	177,680	58	280,615
TOTAL	1,418	\$5,773,690	977	\$3,866,295	1,058	\$4,685,190

## RESIDENTIAL CONSTRUCTION BOOMS

### Exclusive Of VA Project In '48, Record Building Noted

Construction in 1952 was out-ranked in volume only by the record total of 1948 when construction of the VA Hospital added \$5,642,650 to the building aggregate.

The total last year was \$5,773,690. The 1948 record stands at \$7,136,395.

Not counting the big government hospital project of 1948, Big Spring soared to new building records on virtually every front last year.

Residential construction went into an unprecedented boom that resulted in 894 new houses valued at a total of \$3,673,385. There were 126 business units worth \$1,775,790 erected during the year.

The Monticello Addition development was the principal residential project undertaken during 1952 in Big Spring. Construction is that area included 300 defense rental houses erected by Mutual Construction Company—the same concern that also is building 42 rental residences in the Banks Addition.

Biggest commercial construction undertaken was the Permian Building, six-story office structure now going up at Second and Scurry. That project alone added \$459,850 to the 1952 building aggregate.

Biggest single project recorded on the city's building records was the new Howard County Courthouse, a \$730,000 structure.

Three churches—Temple Baptist, St. Paul's Presbyterian and Hillcrest Baptist—were constructed at a cost of \$183,000.

Another major undertaking is the addition to the Masonic Temple Building in the 100 block of East. Third, which added \$46,800 to the construction total. A \$28,000 office

## City Limits Extended By 475 Acres

Big Spring is about 475 acres bigger than it was a year ago.

City limits were extended five times in 1952 as the corporate area broke its seams on all sides.

Biggest chunk of territory annexed included the Rodeo Grounds, Indianola and Avion Village Additions, Mountain View, Rice Addition, Fair Grounds, Ellis Homes and unutilized acreage between the city and Webb Air Force Base. That was 272 acres in all, and was brought into the city last summer.

The city also took a big bite of adjacent territory when it incorporated 101 acres which formed an east extension of the Monticello Addition, also during the summer.

Annexation of Hillcrest Terrace, north portion of the Amended Piner Heights Addition and 35 acres of unplatted land west of the ball park added another 51 acres to the municipal area. About 50 acres were annexed north of Howard County Junior College to facilitate development of the College Park Estates residential area.

The other annexation ordinance was passed to take in about five lots and a street in the Banks Addition, northwest Big Spring, to clear the way for construction of a defense rental housing project for Negroes.

Total area of the city now stands at 4,044.7 acres—or 6.32 square miles. Annexed in 1951 were 275 acres. Taken into the city the previous year were about 75 acres—24 square blocks.

## Drought Hit Farms But Business Okay

Except for a low blow from the weatherman, 1952 dealt generously with Big Spring and area.

Prospects were good for more brisk activity in 1953, but weather may exercise a greater influence than in the past year.

Construction set a new record, except for the year in which the Veterans Administration Building permit was issued. Building was valued at \$5,773,690 within the corporate limits. While there were no tabulations available, several hundred thousand dollars of construction, possibly a million or more, was undertaken at Webb Air Force Base. In addition, there was a record amount of building in fringe areas, too, so that the actual amount of construction was at an all-time high.

Population, according to estimates based on utility connections, increased to 23,000, a gain of 500 to 600 families.

Telephone lines upped 1,502 to reach 7,827; electric meters by 636 to reach 7,012; gas meters by 615 to amount to 6,531; and water taps by 955 to amount to 5,986.

While agricultural income shriveled, the air base brought in around \$6 million new pay money annually. T&P payrolls stood at \$1,500,000 and Cosden Petroleum was around \$2,250,000.

Postal receipts hit a new record of \$211,678, setting a new high for the third successive year.

The City of Big Spring expanded its limits to include 475 additional acres. Two rental housing projects added 342 units. In all, there were around 800 new homes provided.

Inside the city there was a large amount of paving and in the county a dozen miles of new roads were constructed.

Work was started on a new Courthouse and a new six-story office building. The new plant for Howard County Junior College was occupied and the Big Spring schools occupied two elementary and a new high school plant, all representing a value close to one and a half million dollars.

The city connected with the Colorado River Municipal Water District supply system. At the end of the year, incidentally, the CRMWD project was about 85 per cent complete with a well field developed in Martin County and water already being impounded in its Scurry County lake.

A shallow oil pool in northeast Howard was discovered and a wildcat reef producer was completed in the central northern part of the county. Cosden went into production with its \$3½ million BTX plant and Reef Fields com-

## Population Of Big Spring Up By 10.6 Pct.

Big Spring's population increased a whopping 10.6 per cent last year, on the basis of a formula worked out by City Manager H. W. Whitney in 1950 when exact census figures were known.

Present population, according to the formula, is 23,000. That's in "greater Big Spring" but not including Webb Air Force Base or the Big Spring State Hospital.

The gain in 1952 was 2,267 residents. Application of the formula, worked out on the ratio of residents to water, gas and electricity meters in 1950, shows population on Jan. 1, 1952, to have been 21,339.

The estimate is very close to one made by J. H. Greene, Chamber of Commerce manager. Basing his population estimate on the amount of construction completed since the 1950 head count, Greene pegs the present population at "about 25,000," including the state hospital but not WAFB.

The city manager's formula showed a ratio of 3.72 persons per water meter in 1950. Ratio for gas connections was 4.01 and for electric meters it is 3.43.

The ratios were applied to present utility connections—5,986 water, 6,531 gas, and 7,102 electricity. Mean showed the present population to be 23,006 persons.

The figure isn't confined to the area within the city limits as the number of connections actually outside the corporate boundaries isn't known. It applies only to what can properly be considered Big Spring, however, including only those out-

## SECOND YEAR IN ROW

### Postal Receipts Hit An All-Time High

For the third consecutive year receipts at the Big Spring Postoffice hit an all-time high, according to Postmaster Nat Shick.

And 1952 was not only the biggest year in the history of the office, but it was the first year in which the receipts have exceeded the \$200,000 mark. The total for the year was \$211,678.87.

This exceeds by \$36,356.87 the previous high, the 1951 total of \$175,321.94, which in turn had exceeded the 1950 total of \$159,110.09 by \$16,409.75.

And not only was the 1952 total in excess of the 1951 total, but every month in 1952 was in excess of that same month in 1951. Month by month these totals were:

Month	1951	1952
Jan.	\$117,167.71	\$18,004.19
Feb.	10,382.25	14,890.14
March	14,548.01	16,183.07
April	13,308.03	15,597.29
May	11,213.86	16,408.20
June	15,219.50	17,887.61
July	11,213.86	16,408.20
Aug.	14,215.82	17,887.61
Sept.	12,529.27	16,833.08
Oct.	16,396.99	17,422.33
Nov.	13,486.62	14,329.84
Dec.	25,056.51	31,094.49

The average monthly gain of 1952 over 1951 was \$3,029.07, with the largest single monthly gain being the \$6,037.98 greater receipts in December of 1952 than in December of 1951.

Total receipts for other years since 1940 are:

1941	\$82,650.47
1942	96,028.40
1943	120,063.01
1944	144,787.91
1945	158,262.59
1946	144,787.91
1947	120,447.12
1948	144,787.91
1949	150,498.55
1950	159,110.09
1951	175,321.94
1952	211,678.87

## 21 Churches Are Represented In Pastor's Group

The spiritual progress of the community is guided by the Big Spring Pastor's Association, which meets regularly on each first Monday.

During the past year the Association, composed of pastors from 21 local churches, promoted community Easter services at the Jet Theatre, (the first time away from the amphitheatre), community Thanksgiving service in First Methodist Church (with record attendance) and conducted 15-minute devotionals on both radio stations five days per week throughout the year.

The group sponsors, and with co-operating churches, finances three courses of Bible in the high school with the Rev. Ed Welsh as instructor. They also cooperated, as a unit, in the Community Chest, Red Cross and March of Dimes drives.

## Big Spring Daily Herald

1952 Review Big Spring, Texas, Sunday, January 18, 1953 1952 Review



Progress is the law of life . . .

. . . and as we look back through the past years at the energy and progressiveness of the people of Big Spring, I think we can say that this community is living up to that law. We are indeed glad to be a part of this progress and we dedicate ourselves to a continued high standard of service during the years ahead.

forward in 1953

*The Little Shop*

214 Rannels

Phone 2300

# '52

## WAS PROGRESSIVE

Thanks to our many, many satisfied customers

AND TO GO



A PROGRESSIVE JEWELRY STORE

Must meet the standards of fine quality, dependability and service desired by the citizens of the surrounding area. It is our business to please you and it is our pleasure to have gained many, many satisfied customers. We invite you to come in and let us continue to serve you.

Another Local BUSINESS

## ZALE'S

Jewelers

3rd at Main Phone 40



Insulin Treatment Room

A new 15-bed insulin treatment room was recently added to the facilities at Big Spring State Hospital. Pictured above are three patients who receive the treatments. Pictured with them is Miss Mildred Dougherty, one of the two registered nurses on duty at the hospital. Insulin treatments are considered by Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr., acting superintendent, to be more effective on his patients than electro or hydro therapy. Note the barred windows in the background.



Occupational Therapy

A group of women patients at the Big Spring Hospital are shown above while working at various tasks which they have been assigned. They are working in the occupational therapy room at the hospital, which was recently remodeled and moved to a building housing younger patients. They are being taught trades which will possibly prove useful to them when and if they are released from the hospital.

**TRAINING PROGRAM INSTITUTED**

**Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr. Took Top Post At State Hospital**

The year 1952 marked the beginning of a transition period at the Big Spring State Hospital. Several major changes were made during the year, and important programs were planned for future operations. The changes began in May, when Dr. Sam Hoerster Jr. replaced Dr. R. W. Syler as acting superintendent of the hospital. An attendant training program soon followed, and a reorganization program to enlarge treatment facilities started. Announcement was also made that a 375-bed addition was forthcoming, and reactivation of the operating room was planned. The new addition to the hospital will cost an estimated \$950,000. Authorized by the State Hospitals Board in September, the plans for the new building were in the hands of the architect by the end of the year. Aiming at maximum efficiency, the attendant training program, with classes five days and two nights of each week, began in September. The courses are designed for two years, and classes in subjects pertaining to psychiatric treatment are given. Dr. Hoerster stated that all the attendants qualified to take the training are doing so. The hospital has 72 attendants authorized. September was a big month at the hospital, because it was also then that the reorganization program began. Approximately 50 custodian patients — older people with little chance of recovery — were transferred from the local hospital to Kerrville. Following this, women patients were reshuffled and one building was left vacant. The new building was used to house younger patients and turned into a psychopathic hospital. The movement allowed for better treatment for the younger patients. An insulin treatment room was moved to the new building and enlarged from five to 15 beds. Dr. Hoerster stated that insulin treatments are the best that have yet been found, apparently more effective than electro or hydro therapy. The new building also was equipped with day rooms and recreation rooms, plus an occupational

therapy room in which to teach the patients some trades. During December Dr. Hoerster started ordering equipment for the operating room for the hospital. He expects the operating room to be activated sometime early in 1953. There were approximately 828 patients at the Big Spring State Hospital every day during 1952. In addition to this there was an average of 195 on leave daily. Number of patients served during the year was 763. Actual bed capacity at the hospital is only 313. Dr. Hoerster stated that emergency bed capacity is 455 however. During 1952 there were 235 patients admitted to the hospital and 113 dismissed. There were 69 more admitted and 34 more dismissed in 1951 than in 1952. Although the Big Spring State Hospital is the smallest of all state hospitals, it handled more new pa-

tients on a per capita basis than any other state hospital. It is the third most overcrowded in the system, according to Dr. Hoerster. Patients in excess of capacity total 215, which makes the hospital 68 per cent overcrowded. Payroll at the hospital during 1952 totaled \$37,294.70, and total expenditures authorized were \$395,674. Dr. Hoerster stated that all of the authorized expenditures were not spent. The average daily census of employees reached 161 people. Dr. Hoerster says there is plenty of room for growth at the State Hospital, and expects it will grow considerably in the coming years. The 375-bed addition will give an actual bed capacity of 688 to the hospital. Dr. Hoerster says that a 1500-bed hospital would probably be the most economical to operate. With the economical size a full time surgical and medical man could be kept on duty.

**Pipe Plant Set For Another Busy Year**

With a busy year behind United Concrete Pipe Company is looking toward another busy one in 1953. Although a new plant and a new industry for Big Spring and West Texas, United Concrete Pipe literally hit the ground running in 1952. Under pressure to furnish large dimension pipe to the Colorado River Municipal Water District for thirsting member cities, the company worked under fogged draft operation to stay ahead or up with laying crews. The company expended approximately \$260,000 in payrolls to workers ranging from 65 to as much as 100. There were three months of the year when the 100 figure was nearer the average when the demand for pipe to bring the line to Big Spring was at a peak. Output was, in round figures, 10,500 joints of 27-inch line from Big Spring to Odessa and 3,350 joints of 33-inch line on the line from Big Spring to the CRMWD lake in southwest Scurry County. In addition, the company manufactured around 1,200 joints of 24-inch pipe to connect Sweetwater with Lake Trammel. Currently, the

factory is turning out the remaining eight miles of 33-inch line needed by the CRMWD. Herbert Rule, in charge of operations, estimated that this could be accomplished by late February. Sizeable jobs have been contracted for Midland, Lubbock, in Scurry County and another at Sweetwater, enough to keep the plant busy virtually all the year. No major expansions are anticipated unless there should be sufficient demand for centrifugal concrete pipe which is forging in the front as a low pressure water carrier. At the present rate, the payroll in 1953 should approximate \$225,000 and the number of employes may average around 65. During the past year, as a part of its operations, the company has had around a million dollars of steel shipped in. Approximately 150 cars of cement were received, representing a value in excess of \$200,000. Around 400 cars of sand were shipped into the plant. There were substantial expenditures for gasoline, oil, tires, etc., for the truck fleet maintained to deliver the finished pipe. Besides work in sight, another bright spot for United Concrete Pipe is the prospect that steel deliveries may cease to be an acute problem. It now appears that jobs with strong priorities will get steady delivery by the end of the first quarter. Last year there were times when difficulty in securing steel threatened to halt operations.

**VFW Post Is Seeking A New Building In '53**

The Christenson-Tucker VFW Post here has growing pains. Among its objectives for the coming year is a new structure. If the new meeting place does not become a reality, local members of that organization hope, at least, that the plans crystallize, to the extent that the building can be started by 1954. At the present time, the VFW is meeting in a rambling stone structure at 901 Goliad Street, a building it has owned for a number of years. Its membership numbers about 250, according to its commander, J. B. McKinney. A new membership drive was started Nov. 15 and will continue into February, McKinney stated. Among other projects undertaken in 1952, the local post supplied patients at the local VA hospital with cigars regularly and carried through a campaign to supply wheel chairs and hospital beds for those unfortunates who otherwise could not have had them. At Christmas time, the local post gave a party for some 200 needy children at the local post. Vance Lebkowsky serves the organization as its senior vice commander. E. N. Hurst is the junior vice commander while James J. Tyler is the Quartermaster and Skinny Powell the Chaplain. Business meetings of the VFW are conducted the first and third Tuesday nights of each month.

**Rotary Club Gives Help To Crippled**

Charitable work of the local Rotary Club was, as usual, carried on without fanfare. Helping the lot of crippled children is not only a local but a world-wide Rotary project. Shine Phillips usually heads that type of Rotary work locally. Children who needed eyes straightened, tonsils removed or any other type of medical attention often found the helping hand of the Rotary available, if their plight was made known to the local service organization. Regular Sunday visits to the sick were made by club members throughout the year. In addition, a student loan system was conducted here with success by the Rotarians and, at Christmas time, the club co-operated with other service organizations of the city in providing needy families with Yale baskets. Dr. G. F. Dillon is president of the Rotary Club here. The organization meets for luncheon every Tuesday at the Settles Hotel.

**Big Spring . . .**



As we look back over nearly 70 years service to Big Spring, we are indeed proud of the part we have played in building our city into one of the most progressive in the state. We are sure that the coming years will see Big Spring continue the growth and progress that has made our town a better town. As always, Burton-Lingo stands ready to share the civic responsibilities necessary for this progress.

FOR



IT'S

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**Over 700 Belong To Vet Groups**  
Combined membership of the three ex-servicemen's organizations here is over 700. Smallest of the three is, of course, the Disabled American Veterans, Chapter No. 47, which boasts about 20 members. The American Legion has 449 members, the VFW about 250. Commander of the DAV here is Bill Griese, who said the chapter had not been active in recent months but indicated that plans were being made to hold regular business meetings starting in February. Griese said many local veterans are eligible to join the organization, yet do not know it. He urged all interested to contact him or the organization's adjutant, Ray Boren.



**A Better  
BIG SPRING  
A Better  
HOWARD COUNTY**

We are proud of Big Spring's record during '52 and we feel that '53 will be even better. We wish to thank one and all for their patronage during the year and want to continue our friendship and relations in the future. Yes . . . For a Better Big Spring . . . a Better Howard County for all of us!

Thanks For '52—Let's Look To The Future

**D & H  
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

"Big Spring's Reliable"

215 Runnels

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**FORWARD IN 1953**

We Didn't Quite Beat The "Horses And Buggies" To This Country, But We Were Right Behind Them And We Have Tried To Keep Up With Everything In The Drug Business Since We Started.



Petroleum Bldg.

905 Johnson



**Forward  
In '53'**

to a better and  
more productive leading city...

# PROGRESS

... In Big Spring Means A Brighter Life, More  
Prosperity, a Better Community In Which To Live!

Here at the beginning of 1953 we are looking forward to even a greater future ... a better year for Big Spring ... and West Texas. We at Cosden, keeping up with the progress of the community and area, are proud of OUR RECORD as of that of the city and county. We are continuing our modernization and extension processes and have made much progress in adding new equipment, additional facilities, buildings and other units to become one of the finest and most productive refining plants in the nation ... producing petroleum products equal to those produced anywhere in the world. We are proud of this ... We're proud of Big Spring ... Yes, It's "Forward In '53".



## COSDEN

### PETROLEUM CORPORATION



### Speedy T-33 Jet Plane

Cadets and student officers training at Webb Air Force Base take the final stage of their flight training in these 550-mile per hour T-33 jet trainers, a two-seated version of the famed P-51 Shooting Star. Purpose of the two seats is to allow student and instructor to go aloft together. Nearly 100 of these fast jets are based at the local installation.

### Hawks Gained Western Crown

Any manner in which the reader cares to analyze it, the 1951-52 basketball season in Big Spring proved a successful one.

The new Big Spring High School Gymnasium, capable of seating nearly 2,000 was finished, although it was not used by the '51-52 team.

Howard County Junior College's cage troops, coached by Bennie Rutherford, roared to their second successive Western Zone crown and competed in the Texas Junior College Conference tournament at Waco, where they lost two games. Rutherford turned the trick with practically an all-freshman outfit, often using four first-year players in his starting lineup.

The Jayhawks, who caught the public's fancy and who also were performing in a campus gym for the first time, won 22 games and lost ten over the course of the season.

Charley Warren, a freshman, was named to the All-State team in the tournament at Waco. Robert Williams, another frosh, won second-team laurels at that meet and was All-Regional at Amarillo. Williams led the team in scoring with 403 points, followed by Casey Jones with 338.

Rutherford's job with a fill-in appointment. The regular mentor, Harold Davis, was to return to his duties before the year was out. Davis had piloted the Hawks to the state championship the previous year.

The Big Spring High School team, coached by Larry McCulloch, raised many an eyebrow by finishing second in the District 1-AAA standings. The team had been selected by many to wind up in the cellar.

Eugene Carpenter, senior center, was named to the All-District 1-AAA team and earned a scholarship at Texas Tech.

The YMCA Industrial League also experienced a successful season, playing most of its games in the new Junior College Gym. American Legion again copped the Y League title.

### Big Paving Program Coming Up In 1953

Eighty-eight blocks of paving were added to the city's street system in 1952. All of the new paving is in new residential areas developed during the year. In addition, 43 blocks of curb and gutter and caliche base were constructed. Paving is due for most of these improvements. And on tap for 1953 is a 188-block paving program which the city started mapping last year.

Bulk of the 1953 paving is in Monticello Addition where 70 blocks were surfaced to serve a 300-unit

defense rental housing project and other residential development.

Four blocks were paved in the Hillcrest Terrace Addition where curb and gutter, etc, was installed in preparation for paving for eight additional blocks. Five blocks were paved in Central Park, two blocks were surfaced in Wylie Terrace, and four blocks of Tenth Street — from Gollad to State — were paved. Three blocks of Birdwell Lane were paved.

Eight additional blocks of hard surface are due for the Wylie Terrace. In other additions, preliminary work has been completed for paving two blocks in College Park, five blocks in Indianola, and eight blocks in Avion Village.

Curbing and gutter also were installed for 12 blocks of street in the Banks Addition where a 43-unit defense rental housing project is now nearing completion.

Although the city has no firm policy on pavement requirements for additions, FHA financing requirements include paving in most instances, which accounts for high percentage of street surfacing in these areas.

The 188-block paving program due this year was under study during most of 1952. It will affect practically every section of the city, with whole new streets to be paved as well as pavement for connecting links.

The city engineering department is due to complete plans for specifications for the paving early in February, and the city commission has tentatively set Feb. 9 as date for starting advertisement for bids.

The 1953 program will be the first city-wide paving undertaking since 1948 when extensive street improvements were made.

### Over 400 Win Wings At Webb

Over 400 cadets and student officers won their wings as United States Air Force jet pilots at Webb AFB during the past year.

This figure included 311 cadets and 82 student officers who made up five graduating classes. Largest class was S2-G which saw 85 cadets and 22 student officers winning the coveted wings. Smallest class was S2-E which had all cadets, 49 of them.

Other classes were: S2-D, 42 cadets and none student officers; S2-F, 67 cadets and 27 student officers; and S2-H, 68 cadets and 24 student officers.

None of this year's classes included cadets or officers training in the United States under the Mutual Defense Assistance Pact. However, this year will find MDAP students from Italy, France, Belgium, Denmark and Norway completing training.

### County Clerk Notes Profit

The county clerk's office came up with a \$9,421.13 profit after 1952 operations.

The annual fee report completed by County Clerk Pauline Petty today shows total fees collected at \$20,143.90 and total expenses at \$10,722.77.

Fee income was from chattel mortgages, \$1,078.75; recording fees, \$11,475.25; copying instruments, \$2,297; marriage licenses, \$682; beer permits, \$455; indexing, \$100; and notarizing, \$70; vital statistics, \$691; and game and fish permits, \$15.05.

County court fees were as follows: criminal, \$1,958.00; civil, \$67.80; probate, \$810.35; and lunacy, \$443.10.

Expenses came from deputies salaries, \$10,599.94; stationary and office equipment, \$31.77; telephone and telegraph, \$133.11; postage, \$249.45; travel expenses, \$8.50.

### Noted Guests Were Visitors To Webb AFB

Distinguished guests were plentiful at Webb Air Force Base in the last year. While most of them were present for graduation ceremonies, several came for spot visits or to attend dedication day ceremonies.

Visiting the local Air Training Command installation were: Brig. Gen. Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer Airlines and an Air Force Reserve Officer, who spoke at the graduation of Class S2-D.

Rep. Richard Kleberg, 14th Texas District and chairman of the board of King Ranch, spoke at Class S2-E graduation.

La. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command, spoke on dedication day, May 17, along with Rep. George Mahon, 19th Texas District. Also present was the then commanding general of Flying Training Air Force, Maj. Gen. Warren Carter.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Born, deputy commanding general of the Air Training Command visited Webb twice, first on a familiarization visit in September and again for Class S2-G graduation in October.

Tony LeVier, chief test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft Corp., spoke at graduation of Class S2-F in September.

Brig. Gen. Clyde L. Brothers, air surgeon of the Training Command, inspected local medical facilities in November.

Commanding general of the FLVTAE Maj. Gen. Gabriel P. Discoway, formally visited here Sept. 23.

Obie Bristow, representing the local district in the Texas legislature, addressed Class S2-H in December.



Pictured above is the new building we moved into in 1952. We are proud to be identified with part of the progress of Big Spring during last year . . . and it is only right that we express our thanks and appreciation to each one of you who helped make our progress possible.

Insurance-Real Estate-Automobile Loans  
Real Estate & Life Insurance Service

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### NATHAN'S, For 24 Progressive Years Your Jeweler



As we look back over the past 24 years which we have served you, it is with a great pleasure that we consider just where our progress has its roots. The many kind words, the helpful suggestions, the pleasant associations and loyal patronage of you, our customers, all add up to the success we have enjoyed for the past 24 years. For the splendid patronage given us during all these years we have served as your jeweler, we give thanks. We sincerely hope that we may continue to have the opportunity to serve you during the coming months.

221 MAIN Nathan's BIG WEST TEXAS LEADING Jewelers SPRING

BIG SPRING PROGRESSES

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BIG SPRING PROGRESSES

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

BIG SPRING PROGRESSES

AS FAR AS YOU CAN LOOK BACK . . . .

Big Spring and Big Spring Hardware Company have advanced together despite wars and drouths. '52 was definitely an improvement over '51, and we at Big Spring Hardware know that the theme "Forward in '53" means just that.

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO

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- Maytag Appliances
- Kelvinator Appliances
- Speed Queen Washers & Ironers
- Bendix Appliances
- Hoover Vacuum Cleaners
- Hoover Electric Motors
- American Kitchens
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- Delta Power Tools
- Sunbeam
- Hamilton Beach
- McMurry Paints
- Bauer Pottery
- Fiesta Ware
- Wear-ever Aluminum
- Mirror Aluminum
- Revere Ware
- Ka-Bar Cutlery
- Sporting Goods
- Fishing Tackle

## Parking Meters Give City More Money In A Year

Parking meters collected \$39,603.65 of city revenue in 1952. Meter receipts during the year were more than \$7,000 higher than for the previous 12-month period, reflecting increased traffic due to normal growth of the town as well as reactivation of the local Air Force Base. However, the total was but \$1,200 higher than in 1950 when parking meters took in \$32,501.41. The total in 1951 was \$32,501.41.

Collecting resident and transient tickets and pennies during all business hours are nearly 600 parking meters. The number probably will be increased substantially during the current year.

The city now is receiving bids on additional meters, some of which will be set up in the 200 block of Gregg Street and the 200 and 300 blocks of Johnson. With the exception of those blocks, meters now are spread over virtually all of the city's business district.

Revenue from the meters pays for their maintenance and is being used to retire warrants issued for new paving in 1948 and for construction of the sub firestation at 18th and Main. Residue is transferred to the city general fund.

More money will be available for the general fund from meters in the future. City Secretary C. R. McCleeny says most of the warrants have been retired. Meter revenue will pay for elimination of dips on Third Street this month.

Parking meter receipts in December amounted to \$4,031.63 — highest for any month of the year. Christmas traffic and the fact that five "meter robbing" days fell in December accounted for the volume which was about \$1,000 higher than November, and \$100 better than the next best month — July — when \$3,920.41 was collected.

Monthly Meter Receipts

Jan.	\$2,542.18
Feb.	3,407.40
Mar.	2,642.40
Apr.	3,612.20
May	3,241.30
June	3,197.56
July	3,920.41
Aug.	3,146.29
Sept.	3,065.35
Oct.	3,940.15
Nov.	4,031.63
Dec.	4,031.63
Total	\$39,603.65



### Politics A-Plenty

Howard County got a record taste of politics—this time with major emphasis on the Presidential race. Among the personalities brought here by partisans was Sa mRayburn, then Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, shown talking with Frank Hardesty, Howard County Stevenson chairman, and Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Republicans operated a vigorous campaign for Eisenhower, and there were active headquarters of Democrats for Eisenhower. In the end, Stevenson carried the county, Eisenhower the State and nation.

## Cultural Attractions Were Of Top Quality During The Year

Culturally speaking, 1952 was a busy and fruitful year for Big Spring, with a continuous parade of lectures, concerts, plays, operas and book reviews.

Booked during the year by the Big Spring Concert Association was Ivan Davis, young concert pianist and North Texas State College senior, who appeared here Jan. 31 with Larry Evans, Big Spring pianist, and also a NTSC student, in a bonus program. The Dallas Symphony, with Walter Hendl conducting, was an event of March 6. The 1952-53 season opened this fall with the presentation on Nov. 7 of the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company in "Carmen."

The opera, "La Boheme," was presented here Dec. 2 by the NTSC opera workshop, sponsored by the Business & Professional Women's Club. A Big Spring girl, Susan Houser, was featured in the role of "Mimi."

The Civic Drama Guild, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, presented three Broadway hits, "Darkness At Noon" on Feb. 16, "Voice of the Turtle" on April 1, and "Glad Tidings" Dec. 10 to open this season.

Seven outstanding lecturers were heard by members of the Knife and Fork Club. Carveth Wells,

world traveler and commentator, was the Jan. 24 attraction, speaking on "East and West of Suez." "Can Man Save Himself" was the subject of the Feb. 18 lecture by Harold Kessinger. George Farnham, on March 15, spoke on "The Psychology of Self Discovery," and on April 19 Carlos Fallon discussed "Misadventures of An Adopted American."

The new season began Oct. 14 with George Bailey doing memory and sleight-of-hand tricks and calling his performance "Potpourri of Melody and Memory." Cameron Ralston in "The Backstairs of History" appeared Nov. 1, and Dr. David Dressler, crime detection expert, especially in the field of confidence games and swindlers, spoke Dec. 1 on "Beating the Bunco."

Julius Hegyl of Lubbock, outstanding concert violinist, was presented in the HCC auditorium Dec. 15 under the sponsorship of the Music Study Club.

The Clare Tree Major plays, of particular interest to children as well as adults, were sponsored by the American Association of University Women. They included "The Secret Garden" Jan. 13, "Heidi" Nov. 4, and "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" Dec. 1. The Thursday Review Club, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Forum, concluded in the spring its first year as sponsor of a series of book reviews by both local and out-of-town reviewers.

The reviews included "The Peaceful Kingdom" in January by Mrs. L. E. Duttley of Abilene; "The Brand New Parson" by Mrs. Willard Hendrick in February; "A Man Called Peter" by Mrs. Ira Thurman in March; "Adventures In Two Worlds" by Mrs. Tracy Smith in April; "I'm A Lucky Guy" by Mrs. Clyde Angel in May.

The second season began in September with "I Led Three Lives" by Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan, followed by "Bride of Fortune" by Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper in October; "Foxy Odd" by Mrs. Clyde Angel in November; and "The Red Chair Waits" by Mrs. Ann LeFever in December.

Other attractions included exhibits of the work of local artists during American Art Week, Nov. 3-8.

## Jaycees Note A Good Year In Civic Projects

One of the most successful projects carried on by the Big Spring Junior Chamber of Commerce the past year was the "Lite-A Bumper" campaign.

One of the 2,049 chapters throughout America to sponsor such a program, the local Jaycees purchased scotchlite tape, containing millions of tiny glass spheres which reflects lights at night, and installed it on bumpers of automobiles at nominal fees.

The campaign is given much credit by traffic officers for reducing collisions at night. According to the more recent figures, more than 600 vehicles within the county had been equipped with the Scotchlite and the campaign was still going on.

The Jaycees also stage an annual drive to help the county sell poll taxes every year. The Jaycees contact the voting public and provide them with an application form for poll taxes.

The individual pays only for the poll tax, which costs \$1.75, and has his receipt returned to him once it has been issued at the court house.

At Christmas time, an estimated \$350 in Junior Chamber of Commerce funds here went toward the purchase of baskets for needy families in this area.

Ray Rhodes is president of the local Jaycees. Membership of the organization now numbers about 100.

sponsored by the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, Inc.; and the "Follies of 1952," a variety show also sponsored by the Federation.

Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sponsored its third annual pilgrimage of beautiful table settings in six local homes Dec. 7, and the Lions Club presented its annual minstrel in the spring.

The Shrine Circus gave four performances here in October and the sponsors made plans to make it an annual event. The AAUW and the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association cooperated to present Dr. Eduard Taboraky, former secretary to the late President Edward Beneš of Czechoslovakia and now a professor of political science at the University of Texas, as a banquet speaker Nov. 10.

The High School Band, A Cappella Choir and the Junior High Choir presented their annual Christmas concert in the high school auditorium, Dec. 11.



Thanks to you — our many friends and customers — we have advanced our services and products stride by stride with the rapid progress of this area. We promise to go "forward in '53" with Big Spring . . . Bringing you ever better merchandise at lowest possible prices.

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS



SERVICE STORE

214 W. 3rd

Phone 1165

### Col. Wackwitz Is Webb Commander

Commanding officer at Webb Air Force Base ever since the reactivation is Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz Jr. His executive officer is Col. Henry S. Tyler Jr. Commanding the 3560th Air Base Group is Col. William Stephens, while Lt. Col. James A. Wilson heads the 3560th Pilot Training Group.

# FOR BIG SPRING'S PROGRESS IT'S FORWARD IN '53

Why has America's industrial progress outstripped the rest of the world? Other countries are as rich in natural resources. Some are richer. But in no country have men and women been so free to think, to create, to develop, to produce. That's why Americans have more of the good things of life, more income to buy them, more leisure to enjoy them. That's why the world's highest standard of living is "Made in the U.S.A." Accept no substitutes.

Buy The Best . . . Buy At Home . . . Build A Better Big Spring And A Bigger 1953!

## Anthony's

Your Friendly Shopping Center!

## Now It's "Forward In '53" Toward The Goal: Big Spring, West Texas' Industrial And Agricultural Center

for better Service . . . clean pure Texas natural

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Today, this year, early in 1953, Big Spring is a center of activity, the hub for many industrial and agricultural organizations and has prospects of harboring many more, making it an even greater business center. Empire Southern Gas Company is proud to have been a partner to Big Spring in her constant growth.

For Utility Service, Regardless Of Kind . . . Gas Has Got It!

**EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO.**

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Gas . . . as in home chores, you can depend upon gas to supply hot water for dish washing and other cleaning needs in the home.

Gas . . . gives you clean, quiet, and economical refrigeration with your new gas refrigerator. No moving parts to break down or make noise.

Gas . . . gives you and yours all the good hot water needed for your bath. Any temperature 24 hours a day . . . at less cost per gallon.

# HS Gridders Ended Season On Good Note

Though the Big Spring High School football team failed to win half its ten games, the Longhorns closed out with a flourish and few expressed dissatisfaction with the campaign.

There was and is an air of optimism about the local school. For one thing, the Steers beat San Angelo and Sweetwater in one season, a feat that hadn't been accomplished in many years.

For another, most of the boys that made up the 1952 club are to return for play this fall. Prospects are the brightest they've been here in many years, possibly as bright as any time in history.

The 1952 club did register four wins in ten games and emerged as one of the highest scoring teams in local history, counting 204 points.

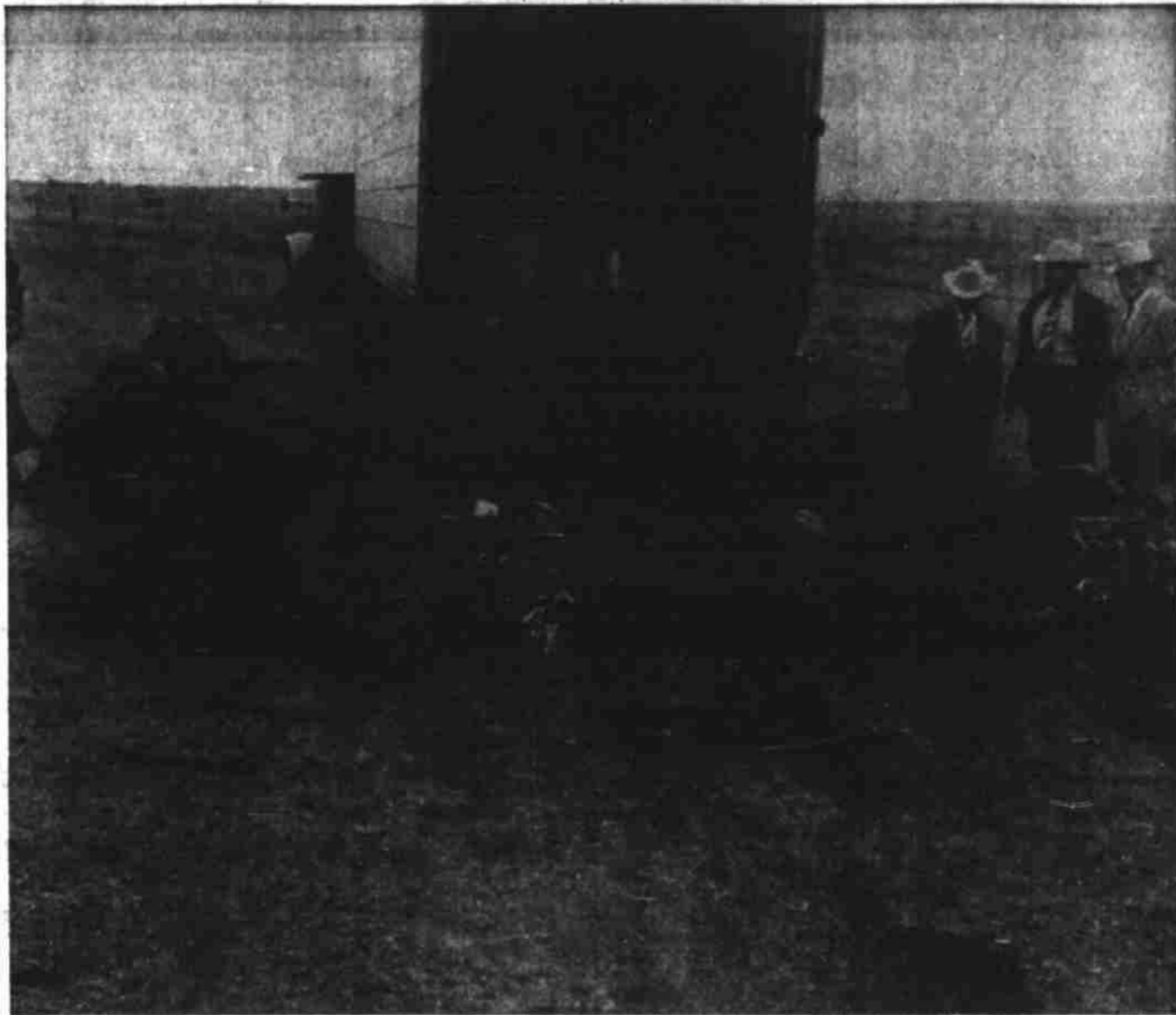
Victories were scored at the expense of San Angelo (33-0), Plainview (33-0), Snyder (28-13) and Sweetwater (42-33).

J. C. Armistead proved the team's top scorer with 84 points, all the result of touchdowns. The fleet-footed junior was named to the all-district team, along with End-Guard Raymond Gilstrap, James (Tiny) Ellison, a tackle; and Center Norman Dudley.

Big Spring started slowly enough on the gridiron, losing to Breckenridge, 33-0. Breckenridge proceeded to win the State AAA title. That school, incidentally, later was to be voted into District 1-AAA, after being voted out of 2-AAA.

The Big Spring High School B team experienced a none too successful season but Coach Carl Coleman expressed himself as more than satisfied with the progress the club made. He expected many of the reserves to prove invaluable to the A team in 1953.

Extensive Junior High School and Ward School football programs were also carried on locally. The Kate Morrison team, coached by Jesse Mendosa, won the Ward School championship for the first time in history.



## One Of Worst For Howard County

Until May 19 Howard County had gone along with a perfect record against fatalities on the highways in 1952. Then the car bearing Fidel Ceballos, his wife and three children veered suddenly in front of an oncoming van 10 miles west on U. S. 80. The entire family was killed. Before the year was out, 18 had died, including another entire family of five.

The volume of the planet Saturn is about 750 times that of the earth, but its mass is only about 95 times that of the earth.

Modern sealing wax usually contains no wax, although that used in the Middle Ages was a mixture of turpentine and beeswax.

## Nation Records Over Million And A Half Marriages In 1952

There were 1,540,000 marriages in the United States last year, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians estimate. This is a decrease of about four per cent from the 1951 total.

The decline continues a general

downward trend which has existed since 1946, when returning World War II veterans brought the number of marriages to an all-time high of 2,300,000. This downswing does not indicate that Americans are becoming reluctant to assume the responsibility of married life, according to the statisticians, but rather that there are fewer unmarried people in the population. The trend may continue.

# City-County Health Unit Services Plentiful In '52

The public health in Big Spring and Howard County probably got more attention in 1952 than during any other 12-month period.

For example, 1,549 immunizations were administered; 3,208 persons were given chest x-rays for tuberculosis; 2,024 school children received public health nursing visits, hundreds of pre-school children were given examinations, and more than 120 food-dispensing establishments received sanitation supervision, with some 140 corrections being made in that field.

That is only a portion — the most spectacular — of the services rendered by the City-County Health Unit, on its own and in cooperation with other agencies.

Probably the most contributing factor in success of the health unit was the fact that it operated with a complete staff virtually all the year.

The unit was without a director for a few weeks last spring, between resignation of Dr. F. E. Sadler and appointment of Dr. Charles A. Pigford. But field personnel were on the job all year.

They operated on a budget of approximately \$24,000 — the exact amount not immediately determinable due to the 30-30-40-per-cent financing arrangement between city, county and state.

The city and county each contribute \$7,836 to the health unit budget (fiscal 1952-53), with the state making up the difference in the form of salaries for director and sanitarian and half the salary for public health nurse.

The local budget (exclusive of state participation) is \$15,672, which

high marriage rates which prevailed during World War II and the immediate postwar period," the statisticians point out. "Between April 1940 and April 1952, while the general population increased substantially, the number of single women at ages 14 and over decreased from 14 million to less than 11 million."

includes \$5,544 for travel expense, \$8,148 for salaries, \$720 for rent, \$360 for janitor service, and \$800 miscellaneous.

Here's a summary of Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit work activities for the past year:

Immunizations against smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid given to 1,549 school children.

Tuberculosis patch tests given 274 schools youngsters.

Regular supervision extended to 10 typhoid carriers.

Clinical assistance given 225 persons with venereal diseases.

Twenty-five tuberculosis victims admitted to nursing service.

Seventy-seven TB patients extended field nursing visits and 46 tuberculosis sufferers given office consultations.

Seventeen tuberculosis "contacts" given x-ray examinations.

Five tuberculosis patients hospitalized.

Eighty-four persons suspected of having tuberculosis as a result of the mass chest x-ray survey, with 30 of these receiving clinical diagnosis. Six were found to have tuberculosis and five were assisted in securing admission to hospital.

Twenty-five mothers given ante- and postpartum assistance by the public health nurse.

Medical examinations given 134 pre-school children, with 148 admitted to nursing service.

Dental examinations given 535 children, with 168 teacher-nurse and 2,064 pupil-nurse conferences held.

Seventy-five water samples analyzed, with sanitary corrections being made in one public and 28 private water supply systems.

More than 100 open pit toilets and cess pools eliminated by required sewer connections.

Inspections made of 623 sewage conditions, with corrections resulting in 165 faulty and unsanitary cases.

made and 152 places sprayed with DDT.

In the field of sanitation also, 315 promotional and 681 consultative visits were made.

Sanitary supervision was rendered 101 restaurants, eight lunch counters and 10 school cafeterias, as well as 20 groceries and similar food-dispensing establishments. There were 427 inspections, made of these and 144 corrections resulted.

Four food establishments were degraded, with two being reinstated during the year.

The Health Unit again sponsored the annual Foodhandlers School which was successfully completed by 115 food-dispensing personnel. Enrollment — highest since the first school was held in about 1945 — was 145.

Health department personnel, in addition to the director, are Lige Fox, sanitarian; Jean Knight, clerk; Jewel Barton, nurse. Position of sanitary inspector also was established during the year. Held briefly by Wayne Allison, the post is vacant at present.

In addition to the local staff, the health unit provides part-time services of several area (State Health Department) officials, including W. D. Lowrie, Abilene, venereal diseases investigator, and R. E. Brazee, milk inspector.

Venereal diseases, which infected at least 225 local persons during the year, receive regular attention of the investigator, who attempts to trace all contacts and assure prompt treatment for everyone found suffering with the infections.

A rapid-treatment center is maintained by the State Health Department at San Antonio, where indigent sufferers may secure medical care. In addition, some treatment is provided by local health public health personnel and, of course, treatment is available at private institutions.

Supervision of dairies and milk processing plants is responsibility of the milk inspector who also serves Midland and Ector Counties.



# PROGRESS

REMEMBERING THE PAST..

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE!



Progress is not achieved by foresight only, but also in remembrance of things past! From out of the trial and error days of our pioneer past have come the triumphs of science, industry and culture of today. Behind the thinking, planning and blueprints of our past-into-present achievements has been the financial help of some progress-minded individual or financial institution.

Today — and in the future — this bank is pledged to individual and collective progress! You are invited to use the many facilities of this bank to secure financial counsel and help for whatever money matters you may have. Won't you come in and get acquainted soon!

BIG SPRING



HOWARD COUNTY

## STATE NATIONAL BANK

IN BIG SPRING



1952 has gone into the records book . . . and now we are entering a new year with many new tasks set forth for us to perform. Altho last year presented obstacles, Big Spring's progress was still measured in leaps and bounds: Commercial construction continued at a high pace, Webb Air Base was formally dedicated, building of private homes remained steady, new schools were completed, the business outlook was generally bright. However, the true progress of a city can be measured only by the civic-mindedness of its citizens. In that sense, we have little to fear for we know we can count on Big Springers doing their fair share to keep our city abreast of the times.



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## Parks In City Suffered During Initial Months

City parks went downhill and started the comeback in 1952. The drought and restrictions on use of the city's water supply of course accounted for the withering of parks during the first eight months of the year. Delivery of water from the Colorado River Municipal Water District in September enabled Superintendent Johnny Johansen and other workers to start the park revival during the latter part of 1952.

Giant strides were made in that direction, too, before frost and cold weather stopped most plant growth. Even now, the City Park is greener than it was during the summer. Johansen secured an evergreen variety of grass—creeping fescue—which was planted in shady areas in October. It has thrived, and already a green carpet is spreading.

Park personnel also have been occupied in the flower beds, planting new varieties and developing a few new beds. Johansen hopes to have flowers blooming for Easter.

Northside and Birdwell Park also suffered as a result of the drought, but plans are brewing for all of these. Additional trees and shrubbery are due to be set out in the Negro park this year. Also, 10 or 15 trees that died in City Park will be replaced.

Johansen would like to provide playground equipment for Birdwell and the Northside parks in the future. He's hopeful some civic organization will take the idea on as a project. Women's clubs already are sponsors of the Northside Park and have been instrumental in securing most of the improvements there.

Probably the highlight of the past summer was the opening of Munny swimming pool in spite of the area's worst drought in years. Opening was made possible by Cosden Petroleum Corporation which furnished water from its wells near the park. Thousands of airmen and civilians plunged into the pool before it closed for school Sept. 7.

## New Plant Is Dedicated By Junior College

The year 1952 was truly one of transition for Howard County Junior College. The area's youngest educational unit dedicated a completely new physical plant at the outset of the year, and from there on various other milestones followed regularly. The new college plant, erected at a cost of over half a million dollars, was dedicated in formal ceremonies on Jan. 20. Many educational leaders and other dignitaries from over the Southwest were here for the event. Principal speaker for the dedication was Chancellor James P. Hart of the University of Texas.

The new plant materialized a dream of many persons who had worked for many years to establish a junior college here.

Then, before the year was out, HCJC had itself a new president following the resignation of E. C. Dodd, who had served as the first chief executive of the college.

Dr. W. A. Hunt came here to take over the duties of president on Aug. 2. Shortly thereafter, the new president announced plans for a detailed survey to serve as a guide for the college in mapping its future program.

Considerable progress had been made on the survey by the end of the year.

Enrollment at the college continued on an encouraging trend. By the end of the regular registration period for the 1952-53 term, total enrollment figure stood at 430.

This figure is expected to expand in the future when information gained from the survey is put into use.

The HCJC operating budget for the 1952-53 fiscal year calls for expenditures of \$209,150. Budget for the interest and sinking fund is \$28,000.

The HCJC board of trustees had two new members during the year. Edgar Phillips was appointed to fill a vacancy, and J. A. Coffey was elected to the board at the regular election in April. Other board members are Dr. P. W. Malone, president; Horace Garrett, Leroy Echols, Charles M. Adams, and L. H. Thomas.

## 28 COYOTES, 54 BOBCATS ARE KILLED

A total of 28 coyotes, 54 bobcats and several fox were killed in Howard County during 1952 by County Trapper Earl Brownrigg.

Brownrigg stated that most of the bobcats were found in the northern and northeastern part of the county. Coyotes came from both northwest and northeast, he said.

When Brownrigg kills the animals he hangs them from trees or fences. One tree on Claude Collins farm in northeastern Howard has about 11 bobcats hanging on it.



**New Plant Into Production**

After a year of construction, Cosden Petroleum Corporation put its BTX (benzene, toluene and xylene) plant on stream in the last part of the year. Thus, petro-chemical production was teamed with upgrading gasoline to give greater versatility and value to products. The BTX plant represented an investment exceeding three million dollars.

## Active Girl Scout Year Found Permanent Camp Site Set Up

One of the outstanding events of the year affecting local Girl Scouts was the purchase by the area board of a site near Sweetwater for the establishment of a permanent camp.

The Girl Scouts themselves engaged in a varied round of activities. Some 143 attended summer day camp at the Boy Scout Jamboree grounds and 27 attended established camp near Lubbock for one or more weeks. Some 120 Scouts, parents, troop leaders and Council members gathered around a camp fire at the Little House for a program and sing-song to open the season last September.

For the first time in the history of the local program, a colored troop was organized and under the direction of Mrs. Viola Thomas, the leader, the group has been active in Scout work.

The Scouts and Brownies sold 261 cartons of cookies during the cookie sale. Funds from this sale go partly to establish a permanent camp and partly to the individual troops.

In March the girls combined their birthday observance with International Thinking Day to present a program at the Junior High gym. During the Community Chest drive they arranged a special window display in a downtown store, presented two radio programs and furnished five speakers for service clubs.

They aided in the number of civic drives by stuffing envelopes for the TB Seal Sale, handing out TB X-ray information on election day, making scrapbooks and tray

vestiture ceremonies were held, and the Curved Bar, highest Scout award, was presented to two Scouts, Ann Mary Gray and Betty Earley. Several first class Scout awards also were made.

Membership approximates 220, with about 50 leaders and 11 Council members.

During the year fly-ups and in-

## Over 1,500 Got Health Certificates

The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit in 1952 issued 1,559 health certificates to persons who dispense food to the public.

The health unit issues the health card on certification of a physician that applicant has been found free of communicable diseases which would be evident in a blood test. All foodhandling workers—in cafes, lunchrooms, drink dispensing establishments, grocery stores, slaughterhouse, etc.—are required to possess the cards.

Dr. Charles A. Pigford, who became director of the health unit during the year, has added another requirement for issuance of health certificates. This year, applicants for foodhandling licenses will be required to submit evidence of having taken a chest X-ray within a year prior to submission of application.

Chest X-rays administered during the mass anti-tuberculosis survey last summer will be acceptable in health card applications present the health department X-ray report with applications Dr. Pigford said.

## Over \$6,000 Is Spent By County Welfare Office

Approximately \$6,276 was spent on needy people by the Howard County Welfare Office during 1952. Mary Cantrell, director of the office, reported that the expenditures were about \$2,528 more than in 1951.

Aid was administered by buying groceries, paying hospitalization fees, purchasing drugs, providing nursing care, giving burials, providing transportation, and taking care of rent.

The number of people who were furnished food is not known, but grocery cost for the office was near \$1,872. Approximately 27 people were hospitalized at county expense of \$2,546.

Some 42 people were provided drug prescriptions totalling about \$364, and seven individuals received nursing care which cost \$300.

Miss Cantrell said that the county had only three burials to pay for during the year. Costing \$130, they were for one adult and two children.

Transportation costs were \$109, but Miss Cantrell states that transportation payments were made only for patients who had to be sent to hospitals out of the county. One person's rent, costing \$25, had to be paid.

Aid is given to any resident of Howard County who has lived in the county for six months. Except in rare cases if any member of the family is capable of holding employment, aid cannot be given. Welfare work in Howard County has grown tremendously in the past seven years. Miss Cantrell took over in August, 1946. At the end of that year, expenditures were only \$760.49.

Money spent since that time was as follows: \$1,031.76 in 1947; \$1,559 in 1948; \$2,379.07 in 1949; \$4,406.67 in 1950; and \$3,747.73 in 1951. The expenditures rose during each year, the only drop off being from 1950 to 1951.

Many troops worked on community badges, studying industries, religion, water and food purification methods and other phases of community life. Other troops took hikes, made overnight camps, studied arts and crafts and worked toward badges in a variety of fields.

The Council held its annual dinner in January and the local organization had 12 representatives in attendance at the area leaders meeting in Snyder in October. Three representatives also attended the regional convention for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico held Oct. 13-15 in Albuquerque, N. M.

The local organization has three members on the area board, Larson, treasurer, Mrs. Bill Earley and Mrs. Leon Kinney. Song and games workshops, basic training courses, crafts workshops and leaders training courses have been held by Rex Browning, field director, and Margaret McAdams, area director.

Permanent equipment purchased during the year included cooking utensils and water kegs for camp use and a storage closet was built at the Little House for these items. For the first time a Leaders Club was organized to assist leaders and their assistants in working out problems concerning their Scout work. They meet monthly for these discussions.

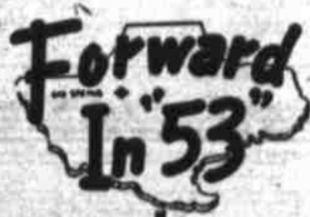
**BIG SPRING**  
**FOREVER PROGRESSIVE**

We are proud of this challenge . . . proud of the outstanding progress of Big Spring . . . that of our own. May we all continue to prosper and grow in '53 as we have in the past year.

**WAITS**

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

115 EAST THIRD ST.



## HOWARD COUNTY

and Big Spring have continued to grow in spite of the many obstacles they have been confronted with. By overcoming the new problems that WILL come up and continuing our future planning there is no reason why the year of 1953 won't be more progressive and prosperous than years gone by. We are happy to have been a part of the past progress and pledge our continued support of our town and country in 1953.

## TEXAS COMPANY

Charles Harwell Mrs. Tom Ashley  
"Serving West Texas With Texaco Products For 42 Years"

101 Nolan

Phone 407

## We Are Proud Of The Progress Of Big Spring

And proud to be identified with it. We have, through the years, endeavored to keep pace with Big Spring and Howard County by continually trying to serve you better and by being 100% behind projects for the Development and Betterment of the city.

As we remember the past, and look into the future, our wish for 1953 is that we all individually and collectively work toward a better Big Spring.

## McEWEN MOTOR COMPANY

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**Housing Project**

Part of 1952 brought a critical housing situation with arrival of hundreds and hundreds of Webb AFB personnel. However, a record for a single project—300 houses in the Monticello Addition (shown starting above)—largely whipped the rental problem. In all, the city had about 800 new homes added.

**LT. JAMES L. WEBB**

**Air Base Renamed For A Local Hero**

Big Spring got another military establishment this year, but instead of bearing the city's name, it bears the name of a fallen hero — Lt. James L. Webb Jr.

Webb Air Force Base was formally activated with colorful ceremonies on May 17, 1952, and in keeping with Air Force policy, it honors a local serviceman who died for his country.

Lt. Webb was born on July 30, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Webb, Jimmy, as he was known, attended New Mexico Military Institute where he topped a 98 average on military tactics and rose to the rank of cadet sergeant.

He had earlier attended Big Spring High School and was a top flight student, his report cards noting "straight A" records. Football was his favorite sport and while considerably light for the gridiron sport, the youthful Webb was a fighter all the way. He played on the high school Yearling team and scored his only touchdown against Lubbock one year with a 45-yard return of an intercepted pass. He later played as a reserve on the senior squad.

Though desirous of attending West Point, he just couldn't get the much needed principal appointment to enter, though he had otherwise qualified. Previously, he had a principal appointment to Annapolis, but lacking a half a credit in math kept him out. Jimmy Webb however, did enter the University of Texas, but that didn't last long.

He enlisted as an aviation cadet and entered the service March 3, 1943. He won his wings as a pilot at newly reactivated Foster Air Force Base on May 25, 1944.

On June 11, 1944, Jimmy Webb married Doris Elizabeth Taylor of Austin and it wasn't long before he went overseas, to England.

Flying an F-51 Mustang, Webb got in 49 missions without a scratch, but he did acquire an Air Medal with eight Oak Leaf clusters. He came home and got his discharge in December, 1945.

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, was born in July, 1945, and a son was born three years later, named Taylor Webb.

During the early postwar years, Jimmy Webb was unhappy in his work, selling clay products with his father, so he rejoined the Air Force in 1948.

The whole family moved to Miho Air Force Base on Honshu Island, Japan, and it was on June 16, 1949, that Lt. Webb was killed in a plane crash while flying a combat air patrol. A typhoon came up and while coming back on instrument, his plane went into a death dive over Haska Bay.

The widow of Lt. Webb and his two children, along with Lt. Webb's parents were honor guests on dedication day when the remains of the base became official. Eulogizing Lt. Webb for his clean life and fine service were Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding

**Big Spring To Seek '54 Teachers' Meet**

Big Spring will enter a bid for the 1954 convention of the West Texas Teachers' Association at this year's conclave in Lubbock, set for March 12-13.

Big Spring last hosted delegates to the West Texas Teacher Association in 1936, when the organization was much smaller than it is now.

Walker Bailey of Big Spring, now serving as president of the West Texas Teachers Association, estimates the organization may now boast as many as 3,500 members.

At last year's convention in Odessa, when Bailey was elevated to the post of vice-presidency, over 2,500 teachers descended upon the convention site from the 25-county area.

Bailey, incidentally, will serve until May 1. An election for a new president will be held when the House of Delegates of the WTAA convenes in Lubbock March 12.

The Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association, headed by Arah Phillips, and the Howard County Teachers Association, which has W. A. Wilson of Coahoma as its president, are, of course, affiliated with the West Texas Teachers Association and, as such, will send delegates to the convention.

The Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association boasts about 190

members, the Howard County Teachers' Association about 80.

The associations are professional rather than fraternal organizations. One of the major objectives of the association is to improve teaching conditions as well as teaching methods.

The Texas Legislature convenes this year. A bill to raise the minimum salary of the public school teacher with a bachelor's degree from \$2403 to \$3000 per annum will be introduced before the body. It, of course, will have spirited backing on the part of all teacher associations.

**Webb Produced Top ARTC Cadet Grad**

Webb Air Force Base' last graduation class of 1952, Class 52-H, produced the outstanding aviation cadet in the far-flung Air Training Command, his was the first time a Webb cadet has won this signal honor.

He was Cadet Merrill B. Wish, Sayville, Long Island, N. Y. He had the highest proficiency average of all ARTC cadets in fields of military training, academic classes, flight training and all-around leadership.

Prior to graduation, Wish was cadet major of his class. He is now a second lieutenant with a regular AF commission.

**District Court Has Busy Year; 791 Cases Filed**

The year 1952 was another busy one in 118th District Court.

In all, 791 cases were filed, while 757 were disposed of during the year. This compares to 630 filed and 728 disposed of during 1951.

Cases filed included 114 criminal cases, 116 tax suits, 331 divorce suits and 230 civil suits.

During the year 97 tax suits were disposed of, as were 315 divorce cases, 234 civil suits of other types and 110 criminal cases. Among the cases tried, of course, were a few which were pending from the previous year.

Eighteen cases were tried before juries and 92 of the criminal cases were tried without juries. Four of the criminal cases were appealed, while one new trial was granted.

In the previous year there were seven criminal jury trials, 48 non-jury criminal trials, with two criminal cases and five civil cases being appealed.

Other comparative figures show that in 1951 a total of 304 divorce cases were tried, while 129 tax suits were disposed of.

The English word "tea" derives from the Amoy dialect of Chinese, "te."

**18 Persons Dead On County Roads**

Howard County maintained an excellent traffic safety record for the first four months of 1953, but once the perfect score was broken, fatal crashes occurred with appalling regularity until 18 persons had died on county highways. The previous year 24 died on highways in the county.

Although this represented a decline of six traffic deaths from the 1951 total, two of the worst traffic tragedies in the county's history happened last year, and the entire total of 18 actually came within a period of slightly over six months—from May 12 to Nov. 15.

Twice during the year five people lost their lives in a single crash, each time wiping out an entire family. One other mishap killed two persons. Six other people were killed in separate crashes.

The county's record on traffic fatalities for 1952 follows:

May 12. William Paul Kelton of Lubbock was killed when his car hit a culvert railing near Fairview.

May 18. A family of five, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Ceballas, Della, Fidel Jr. and Pablo II were killed in a car-truck crash 10 miles west of US 80.

June 11. Juangin Cantu of Peters-

burg was killed when his car overturned 21 miles north on US 87.

Aug. 8. Gilbert Perry Chun was killed in a car-truck crash eight miles northeast of town on Highway 350.

Sept. 1. Clarence Ray Cooper of Abilene was killed when his car overturned nine miles west of town.

Sept. 9. Adela Flores was killed when she was hit by a car at Coahoma.

Oct. 4. William C. Shows and Peggy Tucker were killed in a head-on collision west of town on US 80.

Nov. 8. Carlos Nunez was killed when his car overturned near Coahoma Refinery.

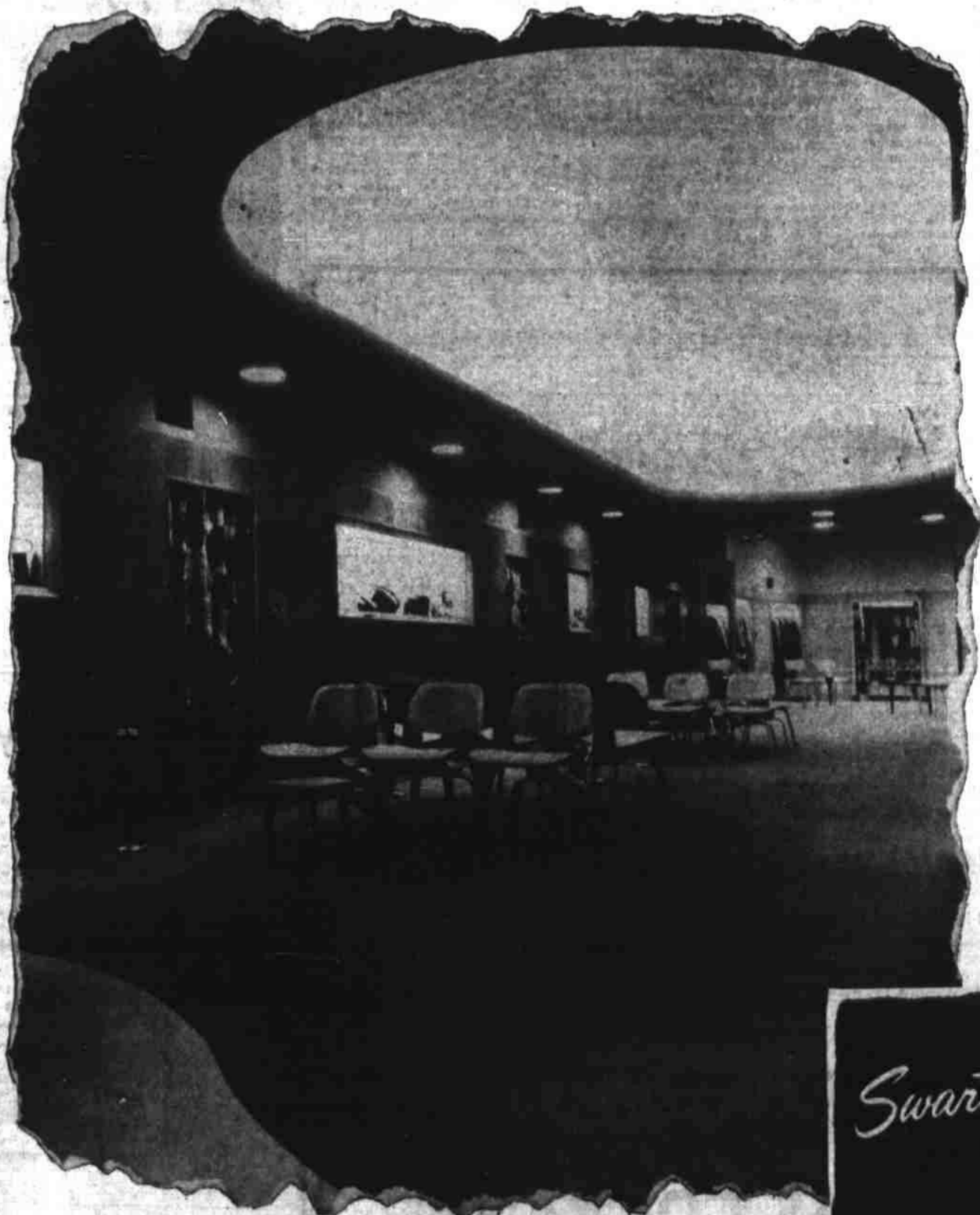
Nov. 15. Five persons, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Donaldson and children, Wanda Sue and Peggy Joyce, and Glendon Wallace were killed in a head-on collision four miles west of town on US 80.

**Pioneer AL To Move**

Pioneer Airlines, presently housed in Webb Air Force Base' operation building, is due to be moved along with the United States Weather Bureau station, probably to the old terminal building, now Morales' Grill, on West Highway 80.



We look with pleasure upon years past . . . and upon the many fine customers who have shown their appreciation of our famous name brands. And we look with much anticipation upon the year ahead . . . and the new friends who will enter the fashion world each season through our doors.



**Top Show Records Made By County 4-H Club Members**

Among the outstanding achievements of 4-H Club members for 1952 were the victories scored by the White sisters—Sus and Ann—according to the annual report of County Agent Durward Lewter.

Ann's Hereford steer was crowned grand champion at the Texas State fair. Sue's steer made impressive records at the Eastern National Livestock Show at Baltimore; the American Royal Show at Kansas City, and the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. This steer is to be shown elsewhere this season, and both steers in addition to the major shows listed were exhibited at other shows.

James Shortes exhibited the grand champion open class steer of the Houston show and sold the steer at a good price there. Edgar Allen Phillips had the reserve champion Hereford club steer at the Fort Worth show.

Ronnie and Delbert Davidson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson, both won trips to the National 4-H Congress at Chicago, a most unusual happening since rarely ever do two of these state-wide winners happen to come from the same county, much less the same family.

The report also lists the ac-

complishments of other 4-H Club members in livestock and all other fields of club activity including swine. In this latter field club members marketed 159 pigs for a total of \$6,785, and of these pigs 31 went through the annual show-sole at an average of 50 cents per pound. The report also lists the Sears Foundation gilt winners for the year.

Big Spring and Howard County people, the report set out, contributed \$15,000 for the 4-H Fat Stock Show, the pig show, judging contests and livestock teams. Other ranchers and businessmen gave special prizes for 4-H Club work.

**6,765 Cases Of Diseases Are Reported**

If communicable diseases reports of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit are any indication, at least a fifth of the county's population was sick at one time or another during 1952.

The health unit, in weekly round-ups, reported a total of 6,765 cases of infectious diseases diagnosed during the year.

All infections weren't diagnosed, of course, and all diagnoses were not reported, but the health department thinks it learned of most of the year's diseases.

Influenza was the biggest item on the disease list. Local physicians diagnosed 2,406 cases of flu. Second most prevalent was diarrhea and enteritis (reported together) with 895 cases, while strep throat accounted for 831 of the illness reports.

The usually more serious infections weren't so numerous. There were but 12 cases of polio (there were 10 cases in 1951), one of typhus, one of typhoid fever, one case of encephalitis (sleeping sickness), 23 cases of scarlet fever, and one case of diphtheria.

Other contagious infections reported were chicken pox, 259 cases; dysentery, 49; food infections, one; gonorrhea, 216; measles, 631; meningitis, two; mumps, 37; post-mumps, 662; syphilis, 22; tuberculosis, 25; and whooping cough, 177.

Statistics aren't available concerning deaths resulting from the diseases.

**325,000 CARS ENTER GATES AT AIR BASE**

So you think a lot of cars traverse the downtown area in Big Spring?

Well, Webb Air Force Base has its vehicle problem, too, and according to Lt. Ray Falk, air police officer, his crew has checked an average of 5,075 cars daily coming or going at the base.

"This adds up to 325,000 cars per year," Falk noted, "and it keeps the boys busy."

Air police at the base number 64 and none of them are on duty at the north or east entrances permanently. They shift around from the gates, to patrols on and off base and other duties.

Chief complaint seems to be tail air policemen and short cars, but it matters little. The AP's will be there, rain, sleet or snow, to check you as you enter WAFB and leave.