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HERE'S PROBLEM

FOR GOOD TYPIST

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Reviewing The

say this was one.

the first round.

NASHVILLE, April 24. (P-

A typesetter, applying at the

local office of the Tennessee

Employment Service, present-

He . gave . his . name

as George Willisschelegesleen-housenbergerdorff.

Big Spring

-Week-

less of what happens on this and

matched steer roping between

Toots Mansfield and Everett Shaw.

Besides bringing two top contend-

ers together, the event also will

bring steer roping to fans of this

Reports to the Friends of the Howard County Library last week

indicated that the county's pro-

gram for new book purchases is

getting into full stride. The \$250

per month may not seem so much,

but spread over a year's time, it

will certainly buy a lot of books

vicinity for the first time.

## IN PRECINCTS

# Texans May State Choice For President

Texans who want to have a real voice in saying who the candidates for President of the United States will be have their first and last chance Saturday, May 1.

Democrats and Republicans hold precinct conventions that day. Anyone qualified to vote is legally priv-Joe Pickle illeged to attend and has his say. For Democrats especially, these are the major questions before the those vicious cycles. The wind,

precinct meetings: harder and more constant than in 1. Who will be the delegates to years, can't sto blowing until it the country conventions? rains. On the other hand, there 2. Will these delegates be unin- vicinity. structed on presidential candidate

of rain until it stops blowing. If we federal civil rights program? man? For Eisenhower?

Both major parties are in an upa core before testing an additional potential presidential candidates play. section of potential pay. Regard- they may back.

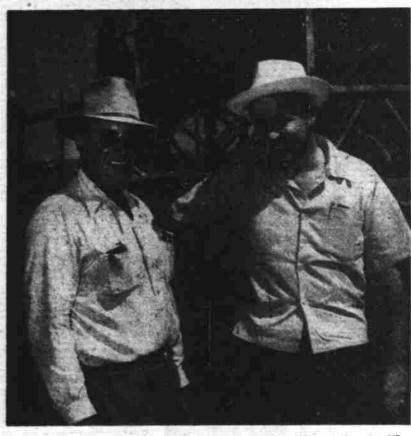
The Democrats are also in a pardue to be a heavy one. Some fancy headed by Gov. Beauford H. Jeslease and royalty figures are being ter want a Texas delegation uninstructed as to candidates but instructed against any federal civil The clean up campaign apparent- rights program. The Woodville ly is off to a solid start. The first Rogers faction wants a delegation few days brought an average of flatly instructed for Truman.

half a truck per block, and at the The precinct conventions are imend of the week there were few portant because they determine the signs of slackening. Once over the make-up of the county conventions, whole city, however, city crews to be held Tuesday, May 4. The will make more rapid progress county conventions, in turn decide when they double back over the the temper of the state conventions territory to get trash put out since May 25.

### A week from today, a major BORDER JUSTICE sports event comes to the city when the Sheriff's Posse sponsors a IS SPEEDY TYPE

LAREDO, April 24. (P)-Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly today wound up a week-long term of court in which he disposed of 224 cases.

He gave suspended sentences to 56 persons for returning to this country after deportation to Mexico; assessed prison terms to about 20 for returning after deportation for violation of the narcotics laws. and handed out jail terms to 40 for violations of the immigration and customs laws.



THEY BRING HER IN - These men sport smiles, and not without cause, for they are members of the crew bringing in the Seastrike, in northern Howard county southeast of Vealmoor. Pictured are C. L. McDonald, motorman, Max Zant, lead tong, Bert Massingill, floorman, L. E. Moore, motorman, Roy Moore, drill L. R. Williams, driller, F. W. Bevel, derrick man, Glenn Ward, derrick man, Carter Flowers, lead tong, C. R. Rose and E. D. Trantham, floor hands. Below, while the crew busily runs seveninch casing to the bottom of the deep test (right), F. M. Loop, Seaboard field foreman, and Ebb White, Midland, district superintendent for Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware are happy over the way things are going in the field they helped bring in. (Jack M.

### **BLACK GOLD FLOWS**

# Campbell Farm Is A Popular Spot

neasured in actual traffic, but in feet of soft, saturated pay. Saturthe interest attached to the place, day a 30-foot section below was patch a giant rig hovers over the able test. spot where operators hope to soon nurse in the biggest oil well in this for a potential test.

which on the basis of three drill-42 gravity oil per day.

oil play in the north end of the ocrats are divided on the Truman- covery, the Seaboard No. 1-B J. C. county has subsided, but not the sivil rights question; Republicans Caldwell, a quarter of a mile to the

Although there were no substantiated reports, there neverthless an adjoining lease had brought \$1,-500 an acre. Prices of \$500 an acre as much as a mile from the well were heard. Most of the torrid trading had been in northerly directions from the well.

When news of the well's potential outlook was noised around last weekend, it was the signal for an influx of oil men from over the area, and several from remote even flew in in private planes to war would not melt. look the situation over and nibble at lease and royalty holder offers. Meanwhile, under the watchful

and F. M. Loop, field foreman,

### U. S. Families Plan To Leave Germany

are available, Stars and Stripes solve. said today.

tween 1,500 and 1,600 of the air- each other around in a world that want to leave. The airforce had them.

dle-of-the-road French government of the government asked them if they want to go The first quick result of the of Robert Schuman a longer lease They want to wait to see how associated with the appearance of Assembly of God, W. 6th and Landau and want to leave. The airforce had them.

Most popular spot in Howard operations to complete the test county these days is a deep listed have been going cautiously forcotton patch on the Dora Campbell ward. Seven-inch casing was run City Heads Await to bottom of the hole at 7,846 feet Popularity is not necessarily and cemented. Above lay some 92

Storage for 2,000 barrels has been

It is the Seaboard Oil company Rowan Drilling company of Fort posed city budget will be convened. can be no reasonable expectation choice, but instructed against a of Delaware No. 1 Dora Campbell, Worth and represents an investknew how to spell dilemma, we'd 3. Will the delegates be instruct- stem tests, has a hypothetical ca- dollars. Its diesel motors turn up from anticipated available funds of ed for re-nomination of Harry Tru- pacity of nearly 11,000 barrels of to 1,350 horse power, converted in- \$539,422, was approved by commisto electricity for operation of the sioners two weeks ago. Already a hot spot because of rig. With a 136-foot derrick, the Some of the excitement from the roar this year in Texas. The Dem- the showing on the Vealmoor dis- rig is capable of punching a 12,000 agenda will be postponed until The Ministry of the Interior an-

fever. At last reports the Seaare rowing over who will run the south, the section became a sizmine, operators are quite content who is attending the Texas City gal and said one confessed to orboard No. 1 Campbell was running party and which of a long list of zling scene for lease and royalty at the moment to go only about Managers' Association meeting in ganizing Communism in the ranks 7.800 or so feet.

# Marshall Is In 'Cold War'

May Set Meet With Western **Europe Leaders** 

WASHINGTON, April 24. (AP)- Secretary of State Marshall returned today from the Inter-American Conference and the brief outbreak of "hot war" at Bogota to resume direction of American strategy in the global "cold war" with Russia.

His arrival stirred speculation of leaders of the Western European city of Haifa. nations to plan new joint efforts to hold Russian-backed Commu-streamed from the city which was sidered the evacuation a political Nebi Samuel on the northwestern nism in check in Europe.

American officials were uncerwould be at the diplomatic level. driven by the Jews. a course for action next week.

important events required his re- a temporary truce for the evacua- area from operating. The refinery anticipated. turn to Washington.

### **Tech Directors** Consider 15 Men For Presidency

FORT WORTH, April 24. (F)-Di- By The Associated Pres ectors of Texas Technological Colsion in Fort Worth today to con- ranges. sider 15 applicants for the presi dency of the college at Lubbock. Chairman Charles C. Thompson

of Colorado City reported as the meeting adjourned that the discussion was "preliminary". President W. M. Whyburn, who

submitted his resignation several weeks ago, effective Aug. 31, met earlier in the day with the board to present administrative matters and a tentative draft of the 1948-49 budget. Thompson requested the finance

committee, including board members Robert Price, El Paso; Charles Woolridge, Dallas; and Leon Ince, Houston, and the budget committee, including Woolridge, Ince, Thompson himself and C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo, to meet in Lubbock May 7, in advance of another special session of the board to be held there May 8. The next regular meeting will be June 7 in Lubbock.

# Hearing On Budget

City commissioners will convene for their last regular session of for a stone's throw over in he being cored for study and a prob- the month Tuesday, but no business will be transacted.

> Instead, the meeting will be reset up to the east, making ready cessed until Wednesday, when the regular agenda will be presented The rig on the job belongs to and a public hearing on the proment just short of half a million appropriations totalling \$523,648

The regular commission business Having tapped a black gold City Manager Herbert Whitney, leged Communist leaders in Portu-Temple.

# Back To Fight Jews Fighting To Keep Haifa

# **Need Buffer Area** To Seal Off Prize

JERUSALEM, April 24. (# Jew-) tion of women and children from ish militia fought today to take the villages.

captured by Jews in a spectacu-to demonstrate that Arabs and dead in the operation. Nearly evlar battle Thursday, Haganah guns Jews can live side by side. They ery house in Beit Iksa was levelled blazed out at Balad Esh Sheikh offered the Arabs co-operation in by Jewish explosives. and nearby Tirah, two villages solving food and supply problems. After heavy firing in the borde a meeting would bring Marshall about five miles east of the big Arab leaders replied to Jewish land of Arab Jaffa and Jewish together with top Western Europe- port. The Arab villages are on the persuasions, however, that they Tel Aviv on the coast last night, an leaders, such as Britain's For- road to Nazareth and Tiberias, a could not "subject ourselves to con- Haganah reported it had moved eign Minister Bevin and France's city on the sea of Galilee from querors." Bidault, or whether the sessions which the Arabs also have been Indications were that most of the territory.

review the situation and lay down for a truce at dawn after an all-blitz of the parts of the town not night fight and agreed to surrender controlled by the British. The secretary arrived at Wash- their arms. When only 22 rifles Elsewhere nine Arabs, five Jews believe chances for a truce are ington National Airport after an were turned in, however, the Jews and a British policeman were killed dim. Both claim the city for their overnight flight from the riot- delivered a new ultimatum for the in continuing violence today.

the probability of an early meet- possession of a buffer area to seal Dispatches from Haifa said the Arab quarters. ing between American officials and off their greatest prize, the port Jews were trying to prevent the The British reported that the

Arabs would leave the city as a Marshall himself is expected to The British said the Arabs asked silent protest against the Jewish war like a southern United States

wrecked Colombian capital. He had delivery of all guns and the fight- The Arabs believed their with- the sword to fight for it. told other delegates there yester- ing was renewed. The latest re- drawal would prevent the Brit- Public services are crumbling. day afternoon that the pressure of ports said the British had arranged ish-owned oil refinery in the port as the British pull out faster than

has been closed for two weeks and the gasoline shortage is acute. The refinery management said it would not reopen unless both Arab and Jewis laborers returned to work.

Arabs in the city were under a Jewish curfew, virtual house arrest. Haganah said five field guns, mortars and other arms had been found in an inch-by-inch search of

evacuation of the 37,000 Arabs re- Jews were unsuccessful in yesterday's attempt to capture three While thousands of weary Arabs maining in the city. The Jews con- Arab villages, Beit Ika, Biddu, and

This Holy City is girding for city preparing for a hurricane. The 150,000 Jews and Arabs here capital, and both are buckling on

Tax Cut Will

Help Married

Couples Most

tax refunds the government ex-

pects to pay next March will go

Tax experts studying the recent income tax cut predicted today that

to married couples.

# Scattered Rains **Break Texas Drouth**

Rains which last week broke the worst drouth some sections of lege held their first executive ses- Texas had experienced in years gave a new lease on life to crops and

> The rains aided somewhat in alleviating what the Abilene Reports News called the most prolonged drouth in 30 years in that area. But farmers said the rainfall wasn't sufficient,

> And it came too late to prevent widespread crop damage which will total many millions.

Some farmers around Plainview and Lubbock have plowed under Baylor Medical their wheat because it was so poor, the Amarillo News said.

Rains were general over West Texas from the top of the Pan- At Houston Rites handle to the Gulf, altough the amount of precipitation varied

For most West Texas points, the rainfall was the first precipitation since light snows fell in mid-March. Some had received no rain

or snow since February. Lubbocq and the South Plains were swept by a duster for the second straight day. A thick sandstorm at Lamesa caused postponement of a baseball game between of the sick. Lamesa and Amarillo. Winds of 37 miles an hour, with gusts up to 45. caused postponement of a game between Borger and Lubbock at Lubbock.

The Plains dusters followed showers which fell Wednesday and to use them. Thursday. Winds of 20 miles an hour were expected to continue have been assigned important rehour were expected to continue have been assigned important re-last night, going up again today. have been assigned important rethe Big Spring-Midland game at medical treatment. Big Spring.

### Reds Are Arrested

LISBON, Portugal, April 24. (P-Wednesday due to the absence of nounced today the arrest of 50 alof the army and navy.

single persons will get far fewer income taxes than married ones will, and that the refunds they do get will be smaller. Both groups, of course, will feel benefits from the tax cut long before the refund season comes next

March when final tax returns are due on income received this year. Amounts withheld for taxes will be smaller on wage and salary parts of North and East Texas. today outlined the important role payments made on and after next Saturday, the effective date for the new withholding rates.

Married persons will get a bet-Royall said freedom and protecter break on refunds next March.

joy or even to maintain unless the 1. They're getting a bigger tax nation has public health and pre- cut due to the new law extending ventive medicine for care and cure throughout the nation the husbandand-wife split income privileges of Speaking at the dedication of the the 12 community property states. Roy and Lillie Cullen Building at 2. The new law also changes the

the Baylor University College of withholding set-up so that withheld Medicine, the government official amounts will more adequately covsaid equipment and methods mean er the total annual tax due from nothing without men who are able married men than it will from sin-

# **HCJC Program** A program in distributive educa-

tion will be added to the Howard County Vocational School in June. J. O. Jolly, Munday, has been engaged to direct the course, E. C. Dodd, co-ordinator, announced Saturday. He is expected here June 15 to begin promotional and organization work, and classes will start July 1. All phases of distributive mer-

chandising will be available to veterans in the course. They may be either employed full time, part time, or unemployed, Dodd said, Thus, they may engage in related study on the job, or work part time and study part time, or spend the full time in classwork.

The training is being made possible, said Dodd, through the efment. This will be followed during forts of K. C. McCasland, Abilene, supervisor for the state board of rocational education.

leg injury received Friday night

### Man Is In Hospital After Cycle Mishap Laddie Lawson was in a local hospital Saturday for treatment of

when his motorcycle was involved n a mishap with an automobile. Police said the motorcycle was in a collision with a car driven AUSTIN, April 24. (#-The State by William O. Low at the inter-

> Lawson's injuries were descirbed as "painful but not serious." Bobby Latty, of Stanton who was riding the motorcycle with Lawson, was released from the hospital aft-

The tri-county singing convention

### subsequent probings, the well is try control wrangle. The forces was an unanimity that royalty on HAPPY OVER ITALIAN VOTE

# Europe Fears U.S.-Soviet War

Democratic diplomats from Lon-

1. In Italy 30 per cent of the pop- ment would continue.

The Army newspaper said be- and Russia, continued to shoulder imperialism" were softened.

PARIS, April 24: (F) - Happiness, ening of Communist attacks. Com- Some sources here indicated that at the anti-Communist victory in munist newspapers from one end Russia, was worried about the war Italy has swept like a spring breeze of Europe to the other first de- talk in America and was moderatover Western Europe this week but faked, then published them with pass a draft bill. sections of the state as well. Some the icy dread of a Russo-American claims that the Communists had solidified their position.

don to the Dardanelles took new next - and where - could only discouraged by it. courage. So did the anti-Commu- be guessed. Harassing tactics contrict superintendent for Seaboard, which felt it was next on the list thing was certain, the objective re- thing since the liberation in 1944. But the first jubilant comments would continue to oppose the Mar- election had blighted Communist were tempered when two unescap- shall Plan in Europe. In France, hopes in France, at least for the able facts kept demanding atten- some believed that quiet efforts to time being. sabotage and hamper the govern-

clared the election results were ing her tone so Congress would not be Mrs. H. W. Smith and Joe Blum. Frenchmen are genuinely worried

by the war danger. Many think it What the Communists might try is only a question of time and are

Nevertheless, the Italian election eyes of Ebb White, Midland, dis-nist parties in France, the country tinued in Berlin and Vienna. One pleased Frenchmen more than anymained the same. The Communists The reason was clear. Italy's As Polio Increases

nist fist in France.

FRANKFURT, Germany, April ulation had voted for Russia Diplomatic dispatches from Mos- From some quarters, especially ber of cases of polio. 24. A-More than half the families against the West, and France also cow reported the Communist high in London, came indications that of U. S. airmen in Europe will had a 30 per cent block of Com- command seemed confused and Italy might be invited soon to join ed from Austin. be flown home as soon as planes munist followers that would not dis- was therefore silent. In the sever- the five-power European union of al days after the elections, the bit- England, France, Belgium, Hol- death from polio is very real and er first aid treatment Friday night. 2. Two great powers, America ing attacks against "American land and Luxembourg. It is both should not be minimized," Dr. Cox military and economic. But from says, "But a knowledge of the Schedules Meeting Many observers in Paris believe unofficial sources in France, Hol- facts about this disease will help force's 2,800 family units said they seemed lately too small for both of that the election has given the mid- land and Belgium came a caution- fight the fear of it, and aid in

West's victory in Italy was a soft- on life, perhaps a very long one. Italy's new government gets along. polic.

# College Dedicated

HOUSTON, April 24. (#) - Sec-Scattered rains also fell in some retary of Army Kenneth C. Royall the medical profession and medical institutions are to play in the

nation's preparedness program. tion may become difficult to en- however, because:

He said Baylor and Rice Institute

Blowing sand and threatening venting and restricting the harmweather called off the Sweetwa- ful effects of atomic rays and with ter-Odessa game at Odessa, and the study of atomic energy for "The extent and value to national defense of co-operation between civilian educational institutions and

the military establishments has no-

### where been more largely demonstarted then here at Baylor College of medicine," he stated. Membership Drive

Preliminary plans will be shaped early this week for a YMCA membership enlistment effort. Information on the YMCA pro-

gram will be distributed to persons whom directors and others believe will be interested in the movethe week of May 3 by actual con-

Group captains for the effort will Goal for the campaign, representing the first membership effort since organization of the local Y two years ago, is 200 new members.

Health Department today urged section of West Third and Bell The soft glove is on the Commu- Texans not to become panicky in streets. the face of an increase in the num-

"The danger of crippling and

caster.

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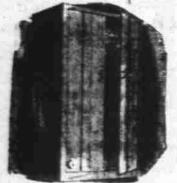




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CAMPBELL CORES

# Location Pegged In Vealmoor Pool

Another test is in the offing for, inch casing, set at 7,846 feet ware No. 1 Dora Campbell, prolific flowing development from the Pennsylvanian in extreme northern

Plug has been drilled and operations launched on cutting a 30foot sectio nwith a dimand core bit from below bottom of seven-

**Dollar Hide Test** Reported High On Ellenburger

& Refining Company No. 9 E. P. Another local oil highlight for the Cowden, on the southeast side of week was the staking of location the area in the Dollar Hide district for the Robert Atha of Mt. Pleasof extreme Southwest Andrews ant, Mich. and H. B. Rouse No. 1 county, which has shown for pro- M. L. Musgrove exploration which duction from the Ellenburger, is projected for 4,500 immediately flowed 100 barrels, of oil in one Provision was made in the drilling hour from the top of the deep application to carry to 8,000 feet pay, and is drilling ahead.

lenburger at 8,640 feet.

point to any other exploration in duction. The rotary venture is rigthe Dollar Hide field which has ging now. drilled to the formation.

5-8-inch bottom hole choke was area, topped pay at 2,095 feet, botused. The 1,800-foot water blanket tomed at 2,100 without water and started flowing out in 52 minutes. was pumping at 25 barrels per day. The well made 100 barrels of oil, feet from the north and 330 feet in one hour flowing to tanks. Corrected gravity was 43.3 de-

venture is drilling ahead to test farmout. more of the producing formation. miles northwest of the discovery I. Weiner, et al No. 2-A M. M. for production from the Ellenburg- Edwards, section 16-30-2s, T&P. er in the Benedum field, in East- started drilling plugs from 7-inch Central Upton county, and 1,980 string at 2,075 feet. eet from north and 660 feet from On a stepout from the Yates area east lines of section 4, block U, of the Howard-Glasscock pool, GC&SF survey, ran a 32-minute Ralph Fitting No. 2 Settles, which drillstem test on a sandy lime sec- missed for shallow production, was

prospector is now making hole beow 7,500 feet in lime.

7.350-7.460 feet.

and test the Ellenburger.

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tion tests, and completing.

shown any water. Interested ob- a friend who may be hard-of-hearservers think the acid will clean ing. the pay section and allow it to show an appreciable increase in the oil yield. The well is seven miles south of Sterling City, and in the southwest corner of section 12, block 15, H&TC survey.

Navy Bomber Crew Rescued By Liner

QUONSET, R. I., April 24. (F)-The five man crew of a Navy twin engine medium bomber was rescued by the liner Washington after the plane ditched at sea 40 miles west of Nantucket Light vessel last night.

Seaboard Oil Company of Dela- Operators will test the open hole section to determine if it has pay potentialities and if so, will produce it along with 92-feet of heavy pay cased off. If not, plans are to perforate and produce from 7,754-7,846, the zone on which three separate drillstem tests has shown possible cumulative rate of 10,955 bar-

> Meanwhile, Seaboard announced location of No. 1 W. C. Campbell, one quarter of a mile to the north. This test, third in the Vealmoor pool, will be 1,986 feet from the south and 1,968 from the east lines of section 29-32-3n, T&P, about 18 miles north of Big Spring. The test, just south of the Borden county line, is slated for about 7,900

if desired. The test will be 330 This project, located 1,980 feet feet from the south and east lines from north and east lines of sec- of the northwest quarter of section tion 4. block A-55, psl survey, and 8-31-In, T&P, five miles north and one quarter of a mile south of the east of Big Spring. On a farm out producer, found the top of the El- from Cosden, the location is on a diagonal from the East Howard and According to informed sources Vealmoor pools but is approximatethat made it 280 feet high on that ly 10 miles from East-Howard pro-

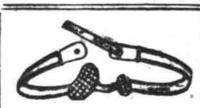
Duncan Drilling company No. 1 It ran a two hour and 34 minute Tony Baker, section 21-33-2s, T&P. drillstem test at 9,642-9,700 feet. A edge well in the Edwards pool Mud came to the top in one hour Duncan Drilling Co. and F. A. and seven minutes, and oil started Stacey of Austin prepared to spud flowing in one hour 34 minutes. on their No. 1 E. W. Douthitt, 530 from the west line of the southeast quarter of section 123-29, W&NW. grees. Gas-oil ratio was 608-1. The It is a 3,500 venture on a Humble

M&M No. 1-A Edwards, section Humble No.º 1 Barnett, three 15-33-2s, T&P, was below 1,925 feet,

tion in the middle Permian at plugged and abandoned at 2.750 feet. Location was in section 158-29, There was a slight blow of air W&NW, was below 2,450 feet in for a part of the period. Recovery lime. Bert Weekly No. 2 Roberts was 60 feet of drilling mud, with section 130-29 W&NW reportedly no shows of oil, gas or water. The was dry and would plug. Cooper No. 1 Chalk, section 94-29, W&NW was below 2,450 feet in lime. It likely will drill to about 7,560 Frances Campbell No. 2-C feet and try another drillstem test. Hyman, an inside location, topped Ultimate destination of the venture pay at 1,316 feet and was bottomed is to go to about 12,000 feet to find at 1,338 feet, and cleaned out following shot. It is in section 93-29,

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# Mitchell Test Reported High

Sun Oil company No. 1 Ellwood estate, in south Mitchell county, 17 1-2 miles south of Colorado City, and in the east quarter of section 26, block 16, SPRR survey, had reached 5,712 feet in Pennsylvanian lime and shale and was making more hole.

This venture picked the top of the San Angelo lime at 1,635 feet, and the top of the Tubb section of the lower Permian at 2,670 feet. Elevation is 2.168 feet.

On the top of the San Angelo the Sun wildcat is said to be between 100 feet and 150 feet higher, than any of the dry holes which have been drilled in the adjacent territories. That condition indicates, at least to some observers, that there is a structure in that area-and when structures are located there is always a possibility of produc-

EXPECTING SONS

Mr. and Mrs. Y. D. Jeffcoat are expecting their two sons, Flynn and Lynn of Los Angeles, home this weekend. Lynn, who recently suffered a mishap, will remain here.

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# Is Nearing Goal

drive was coming within striking distance of its quota Saturday.

A total of \$1,545.88 had been banked toward a net quota of \$1,- dard of Texas No. 1 W. K. Lilly, University Lands auction last De-800, Ira Thurman, treasurer, re-northwestern Runnels county wild-cember. ported. Another \$45 is in sight.

County Chairman Ted O. Groebl during the week. urged others who have not given It recovered 240 feet of oil-cut

Thurman at the First National school land. bank or Groebl at Westex Oil.

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# Cancer Fund Drive Northwest Runnels Wildcat Has The American Cancer Society- Show; Irion County Gets Deep Test

SAN ANGELO, April 24-Stan- nus for a 2,594.8-acre block at the cat, had promising shows of oil

mud, 60 feet of oil and 60 feet of of the northwest quarter of section salt water on a two-hour drillstem. 5-A-psl, two miles southeast of pro-"We are going over the top test from 3,975-99. A two-hour test duction in the Andector Ellenburson," he said, "and I'm sure that from 4,016-30 yielded 2,860 feet of there are hundreds, who have oil heavily cut with gas and 390 loved ones stricken with cancer feet of salt water. Some gas and oil and who will not want the oppor- headed. Top of the Palo Pinto lime drill No. 1 Proctor, west central turnity to pass without having some was picked by some at 3,983 feet. Gaines county wildcat, C SE NW Alexander, Mary Nations, Averil The test drilled ahead to the Ellen- 355-G-CCSD&RGNG 21/2 miles McClain and Helen Duley. Checks can be mailed to "Can- burger. It is on a 320-acre Lilly northeast of the North Riley pool

Shell prepared to start No. 1 Uni-The word "epigram" originally the southwest corner of Irion counthe Clear Fork. meant simply an inscription but ty, 2,006 from the south, 661 feet

By JOHN B. BREWER (gation in paying \$267,000 cash bo-

Stanolind spetted No. 1-F Cowden in Ector county in the center feet is planned.

Cities Service and Atlantic will cer, Big Spring," or gifts left with tract in survey 271, Burnet county and 51/2 miles west of the Seminole field, both of which produce from the San Andres. No. 1 Proctor will versity, slated 9,000-foot wildcat in explore to at least 7,500 feet, into J. M. Simpson, Amarillo and W. H.

Two miles south of Levelland in U. Shell assumed the drilling oblistaked No. 1 Devitt estate, proposed 6,000-foot, rotary and cable tool wildcat, 440 feet out of the southwest corner of labor 6, league 29, Rusk county school land survey.

## **Northwest Martin** Test Continuing

Drilling has been resumed at Stanolind Oil & Gas Company No. and Averil McClain of Big Spring, J. E. Mabee, Northwest Martin county deep wildcat, 35 miles of Fort Worth are spending the northwest of Stanton, and 30 miles north of Midland.

It had reached 13,008 feet in Ellenburger dolomite, at last report and was going ahead. The venture is 660 feet from south and west lines of tract 87, league 258, Briscoe county school lands.

This project has drilled through considerable Ellenburger section and so far has failed to find any ndications of oil in that horizon. It has developed small amounts of brackish water on several drill-

stem tests in the Ellenburger. The latest contract on this wildcat was to 13,000 feet. When that point was reached operations were suspended for two days while operator decided on the future of the nose operation. exploration. The contractor has been ordered to resume operations on a day to day basis-no definite at the Scott & White Hospital in objective for the current drilling has been announced.

## **TEC Schedules** Radio Programs

A series of radio information programs, directed to all employers and job seekers, is to be instituted fice Friday due to illness. over radio station KBST, under sponsorship of the Texas Employment Commission. Announcement of the series was made by Leslie O. Connally, local TEC manager. The first program is to be presented Monday, at 4:30 p. m. Local job openings will be broadcast and employers will be given 000,000 (million) for defense-\$60, an opportunity to learn more about 000,000 more than last year. the function of the local office, A statement accompanying pre-Connally said. Leon M. Kinney, sentation of the budget yesterday local office interviewer who recent- said \$80,000,000 was expected to ly came to Big Spring from Mar- be received in war reparations.

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COSDEN CHATTER

### Tank Car Dept. Host At Picnic For Employes

By Personnel Department

Cosden employees and their guests were entertained with a barbecue Thursday evening at the tank car department. Employees of the tank car department were the hosts ger field. Drilling 9,000 to 10,000 and the following girls in the office served: Evelyn Merrill, Nell Rhea McCrary, Anna Mae Berry, Alma Gollnick, Glynn Jordan, Sarah

The following Cosden jobbers were in the office this week: C. R. Baird, Seagraves, Jack Rice, Brady, C. E. McCormick, Snyder, Fulkerson, Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimes are now connotes a pithy statement in from the east line of section 3-40- Hockley county, Brown & Wheeler spending the weekend in Abilene visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Har-

> Roxie Dobbins is spending the weekend in Plainview visiting rel-Nell Rhea McCrary is spending the weekend in Abilene visiting

Mrs. Paul Graham.

Evelyn Merrill spent yesterday in Abilene visiting friends. Frank Roane, Kenneth Arthur, Charles Couck, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McConnel and daughter Violet, of Dallas, George Zachariah and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. McClain

Opossum Kingdom. Mr. and Mrs. Hi Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Lem Nations are spending the weekend at Christo-

weekend at the company camp at

Glynn Jordan is spending the weekend in Fort Worth to attend the funeral of a friend, Claude O. White of Fort Worth.

A number of Cosden employees and their families have been on the sick list the past week. Joe B. Thurman was released from the hospital Tuesday.

H. O. Harris was released from the hospital Friday. J. N. Lane was also released from the hospital Friday after a

Mrs. Delbert M. Bardwell underwent a sinus operation last week Temple. Mrs. J. C. Fallon entered the

Big Spring hospital Tuesday. Olan Wilkerson's daughter, Lenora, was in the hospital part of last

H. C. Stipp's son, Louis, entered day for treatment of a throat in-fection.

Peggy Uthoff was out of the of-

### Yugoslavs Raise **Budget For Defense**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, April 24. P-The new national budget before parliament sets aside \$330,-

shall, will be in charge of the The whole budget is 45 per cent

### Rockefellers Are **Expecting A Baby**

NEW YORK, April 24. (P)-Winthrop Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., says he and his bride are expecting a baby next

Rockefeller, 36, married Barbara

Paul Sears, former actress, in Palm Beach, Fla., last February They are now living in their Park Avenue home here.

Mrs. Rockeffeller is the daughter of Julius Paulekas, a Washington, Pa., coal miner, and Mrs. Peter Neveckas of Lowell, Ind.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1948

### Lake Is Searched For Dallasite's Body

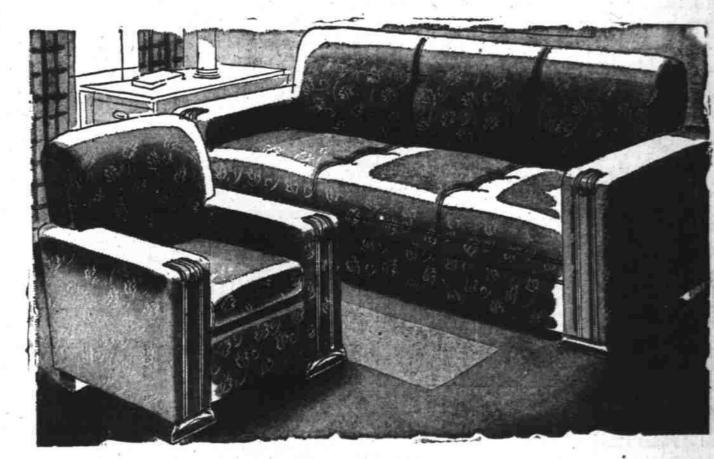
Men in boats equipped with grap- last night. Dallas man believed to have the boat.

boat capsiezd. The body of Charles Thomas Pearson, 27, of Fort Worth, was FORT WORTH, April 24. (P- recovered with grappling books

pling hooks today searched Eagle W. A. Ray, 23, of Dallas was be-Mountain lake for the body of a lieved to have been with him

# Montgomery Ward WARD WEEK

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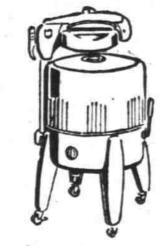


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ice, sandlot play.

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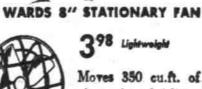
nition, fast starts!

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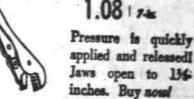
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### **TEXAS POLL**

# Platform Is What Public

as well as other political races, fices, officials announced Saturday. the voting public wants candidates to project their future conduct, not merely to point with pride to the

er to commit himself publicly on planned. a program of future action. A majority chines a candidate's past recjority would rather hear him tell session. what he is going to do than what he already has done.

The Texas Poll found this to be true by asking a statewide crosssection of the voting public this of the most important sessions on

"When a candidate runs for office, do rou think he should tell the voters what he has done in the past or what he is going to do in the future?"

The results:

1. Nearly eight out of every ten want to hear what the candidate is going to do if elected.

2. Less than six out of ten say they want him to tell about his past record.

3. About one-half insist he should

4. One out of every three would give more attention to what he prom-ises; only a third as many feel his past record is more important. 5. About one out of ten is not in-

terested.

Both men and women voters are about equally concerned over how politicians will act in office, the following tabulation shows: 

100 \$ 100 \$ 100 \$ Men Women All

"What he will do."

plus "both" 78 80 79

"What he has done."

plus "both" 62 83 57

Other opinion polls have shown that the public considers the high McAlister To Seek cost of living and the danger of war as the main problems to be solved. In this summer's senatorial campaign in Texas, the voter's ear is discussion of these problems.

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## **Howard County TB** Association To Meet Tuesday

Annual meeting of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. mer's campaign for U. S. Senator, in the city-county Health Unit of-

Various reports on work of the will be heard, and a program of Most voters want the office seek- operation for the next year will be

Officers to serve during the comord is important, but a larger ma- ing year will be elected at the

bers have been urged to attend the East Fourth and West Side; Tuesmeeting, which is regarded as one day Mori Haritoni (Hawaii) speaks the calendar each year. The gen- Fourth and North Side; Thursday eral public is invited, and officials Eddie Arakawa (Japan-Hawaii) at reminded that all persons who con- North Side and West Side and Petributed to the organization's fi- ter Chen (China) at Coahoma and nances are considered members of Salem; Friday Sam Choy (Hawaii) the association

### Lamesans To Vote On Tax, Bond Issues

LAMESA, April 24-Voters of the Lamesa rural high school district. which now includes a portion of the dissolved Sparenberg district, will vote on three tax and bond issues

The initial proposal is to permit raising of the tax levy from \$1 to \$1.50; the second is to assume \$183,000 in bonds against the newly absorbed territory; the third is to authorize the issuance of one million dollars in bonds to finance construction of new school plants.

# License Agreement

O. H. McAlister will leave today likely to be most sensitive to public for Santa Fe, N. M. to join with a Texas delegation seeking a reciprocity agreement with New Mexico on truck licenses.

**PACKAGE GROWS** McAlister is one of some 12 advisors to H. J. Amey, representing WHILE ENROUTE the state highway department of Texas at the meeting Monday. Those participating from this state are interstate carriers doing business both in Texas and New Mexico. He is one of the pioneer interstate carriers in this region.

More than 50 truckers and their representatives attended an Interstate Commerce Commission school in Odessa Saturday.

Purpose of the session, which began Friday evening, was to answer questions on ICC regulations, particularly in computing tariffs. The meeting attracted representatives from over the state. Among those attending were O. H. McAlister, and Bill Younger, Big Spring, Leander McAlister, Wichita Falls.

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# Missionaries Begin Week Of Ministry

gin a week's ministry with 14 churches in this immediate vicini-

The occasion is a special association-wide mission school, the Rev. Cecil Rhodes; associational moderator, explained.

Ten churches are due to hear sermons from home missionaries organization during the past year today, and by Monday all churches will have home and foreign missionaries on the field for inspirational messages which will follow a series of study courses on mis-

Monday Lucy Sousa (Brazil) will speak at the First Baptist and Airport Baptist churches and Muriel All present officers and mem- Okomoto (Japan) will speak at at Coahoma and Salem; Wednesday Rachel Fong (China) at East at the First and Airport churches.

Assignments, today through Friday, for other missionaries are Rev. Wm. A. Barclay of Phoenix, Ariz., Sand Springs, Coahoma, Praiirie View, Forsan, Garden City, Knott: Rev. Lee M. Roebuck of Bernalillo, N. M., Airport - North Side, Vincent, Knott, West Side, Prairie View, Forsan. J. G. Sanchez of Roswell, N. M., Coahoma-Salem, Forsan, Garden City, Sand Springs, East Fourth, North Side. Rev. J. B. Parker of El Paso. Forsan, Salem, Bethel, First-Airport, Knott, Vincent; Rev. H. H. Stagg of Berkeley, Calif., Garden City, North Side, West Side, Vincent, First, Bethel; Rev. Trinidad Cano, of Big Spring, Vincent, Knott, Sand Springs, Garden City, Bethel,

Prairie View. Rev. M. O. Cheek of Waco. Bethel, Garden City, Forsan, Coahoma-Salem; C. Gus Bogan, Quemado, N. M., Prairie View, Sand Springs, ultaneously with churches in Mid-East Fourth-North Side, Coahoma- land, Odessa and Stanton during Salem, Forsan, Garden City: Rev. the week.

press bill read, "one cat," but

when Lee Morrison opened the

crate, he found a cat and six

kittens yesterday. The express

company had added an extra charge, too-12 cents for milk

Weather Forecast

Dept. of Commerce Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight. Not much change in temperature Menday. High today 75, low tenight 55, high temorrow 78.

lomorrow 78.

EAST TEXAS: Parily cloudy Sunday thundershowers Sunday and in coastal sections and extreme east portion Mon-

of Pecos valler Sunday.

Highest temperature this date. 97 in 1943; lowest this date. 35 in 1913; maximum rainfall this date. 6.77 in 1922.

TEMPERATURES

Abilene 73
Amarillo 83
BiG SPRING 83
Chicago 84
Denver El Paso 66
Port Worth 83
Galveston 81
New York 82

Denver
El Paso
Fort Worth
Galveston
New York

at Cincinnati.

## **Daylight Saving** Set For Part Of U. S.

MISSION SPEAKER - The

Rev. H. H. Stagg, who has had

wide experience in home mis-

sions in southern Louisiana and

in the San Francisco Bay region,

is among speakers for a simul-

taneous mission school in Bap-

tist churches in this area this

week. He spent 10 years in mis-

sion work among the French in

south Louisiana, led seven

churches in building programs,

helped organize seven other mis-

sions. After 10 years in Houston,

he went to San Francisco where

he organized nine churches in

one year as superintedent of the

city mission program for some

Carolos Ramirez of San Angelo.

(none Sunday), Prairie View, Vin-

cent, Bethel, Airport, Sand

Springs; Rev. Presley Hand of Dal-

Five foreign and eight home

missionaries will be laboring sim-

three million people.

Fourth-West Side.

ADA, O., April 24. (#-The exhour is 2 a.m. when conforming clocks will be set forward 60 min-

Most railroads and airlines will continue to operate on standard

and MBS, will move their programs ahead an hour. NBC, however, will broadcast on daylight time in the east.

the young library.

day. Not quite so warm Monday and in northwest portion. Sunday. Fresh to occasionally strong south and southeast winds on the coast.

WEST TEXAS: Parily cloudy Sunday and Menday. Coeler Monday and in Panahndle. South Plains and upper portion of Paray valley Sunday. Midland had quite a celebration Saturday on the occasion of formally dedicating the airport, which serves that city and Odessa. Dignitaries were in abundance, and the affair was well turned. Which calls to mind the proposal that Big Spring celebrate next year the centennial of the first known visit of a white man to the spring. If this is done, some planning ought to be started before long.

Sun sets today at 7:22 p. m., rises fonday at 6:06 a. m. Frank Covert, city lake superintendent, startled city authorities when he said he "hoped" rains wouldn't come for a couple or three weeks. He had his tongue in his cheek, though, when he observed he wanted to so some work on a lower section of Powell Lake intake and at the present rate, the level would be down far enough for work in that time.

> The Texas National Guard company is still looking for men between 17 and 35 years of age for recruits. For time spent in drill, pay will be on regular army basis for comparable ratings. Beyond that, there will be the satisfaction of being with a unit which gives valuable military training.

Big Spring is now officially on Skyway No. 1, first transcontinental route for private fliers. The route has been marked with a special insignia so that ordinary pilots can find their way much as a driver does from highway signs.

### **Fublic Records**

Wilson, Big Spring. Warranty Deeds Warranty Beeds
T. E. Buckner et ux to Charles Buckner, Lot 6. Blk 1. Buckner Place \$10.
L. H. Aberegs et ux to E. A. Broeks et al. 2-3 int. Lots 13, 14. Blk 13. Coahoma. \$1.900.

John G. Anderson et ux to Mervyn W. Buckler. Lots 1. 2. Blk 5. Cedar Crest add. \$250.

Henry Robinson et ux to Ted Phillips Lot 5. Blk 32. Cole & Strayhorn add. \$3.350.

S3:350.

In 70th District Court

T. E. Crutchfield vs Frances Crutchfield, suit for divorce.

Juanalee Moore vs William Douglass

Moore, suit for divorce.

Miriam Franklin vs Jack Franklin, suit
for divorce.

TOMATO AND BEDDING PLANTS

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### Mayor Is Named After Marathon Of Vote-Taking

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 24 (P-This university city of 111,000 had a mayor today after a wearyat 35 meetings over a period of

Tired members of the nine-man city council elected councilor yer, last night, but only after approximately \$272,000 in all. Councilman Edward A. Crane had run a good race. Neville's election came after

bolt on the 1320th ballot and switched his vote to give the victor voting for himself.

Coming into the 1315th ballot, Crane announced that if he was not elected on the next five votes chances. He didn't get the ma-

Gov. Robert F. Bradford's an- Scouters To Get nouncement that he would name man to the post by Monday served as sort of a persuader.

# **U.S. Loan Drive** Is Bogged Down

The Security Bond campaign in Howard county was bogged down in low gear during the past week. at the first session. Total sales for the week-all in E bonds—amounted to only \$3,506.-

in E bond sales.

Howard county's quota for April and May is \$326,000, and County lick at inflation through better debt | Pickle, leadership training chair- in South and Central America. management and draining off cash man, will be in charge. until more normal conditions re-

### Treaty Ratified

CAIRO, April 24. (#)-China and 60,000,000 of the nation's 145,- ifications putting into effect their here today. 000,000 people will go daylight sav- friendship treaty signed at Jidda today.

IN 'GOLD BRICK' CASE

# Court Holds Man Is Liable For Taxes On Bilked Funds

In a decision handed down Fri- income was not liable. day, the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court | The court, reviewing the case, of Appeals held a man liable for recalled how Akers had received ing marathon of 1321 ballots taken income swindled from a Big Spring the money for advances and ex-

dence game pulled on Mrs. Dora "gold" buried on the Roberts ranch mands for permits averaging more Roberts by James A. Akers of southeast of here. Ultimately, Akers than four per day at the city hall. Bexar county from 1932 to 1936, started to Galveston with the car- Several new residential projects ac-Michael J. Neville, 42-year-old law- Akers was alleged to have taken go, which, in reality, was brass bars, and claimed he was hiincome, but the bureau of internal Roberts learned she had been de-

revenue learned of the earnings ceived. Crane admitted he had shot his and brought suit against Akers and Title of the money actually his wife, Lela Akers. He was fined \$15,000 and sentenced to four years held, hence he and his wife were a 5-4 margin. Neville had been in the penitentiary in addition to liable for tax on the differs on his ill-got gain.

he intended to forfeit his own ery of the tax paid, contending the ruled.

penses in getting maps which led The case grew out of a confi- to an aggregate of 5.833 pounds of

passed from her to Akers, the court being obliged to pay income taxes from an embezziei, who is not liable for tax on absconde l funds Subsequently, he brought suit because title to the does not pass ranty deeds which involved prop-

against the government for recov- to him despite his act, the court

# **Training Course**

A training course, placing emphasis on program building, begins Monday at 8 p. m. for Boy forewarned by the riotous events Scout leaders.

The meeting will be in the high school gymnasium, and a decision about the time and place for sub- etition on May Day of the disorsequent meetings will be reached ders which swept the Colombian

Any person connected in a leadership capacity with the Scout

asked to send representatives.

### Prominent Architect Dies At His Home HOUSTON, April 24. (A-Sam

Haynie Dixon, 62, prominent Hous-NEW YORK, April 24. (P-Some Saudi Arabia have exchanged rat- ton architect, died at his home A native of Austin, Dixon has

prior to moving here 40 years ago. Communist workers' organizations. ohn Davis.

## Latins On Guard For Red Rioting

Many Latin American countries, at Bogota, are taking extensive security precaution to prevent a repcapital two weeks ago.

Police have been ordered to tions. Sponsoring institutions are terday (Saturday). Reinforced guards will be posted around pub-Four sessions will complete the lic utilities, communications cen- divorce decree Arline Judge oblas, (none Sunday), Bethel, First-Bond Chairman Ira Thurman Airport, Knott, Vincent, East urged residents to invest surplus

urged residents to invest surplus objects of the movement, the pa- The Bogota uprising, which the Conn., when the Turner-Tocash in savings bonds. "By salting trol system, indoor and outdoor Communists are accused of ex- ceremoney was set for Monday money away in U. S. bonds," he programs. W. S. Morrison, district ploiting for their own ends, has here. said, "it will be a doubled-barreled committee chairman, said that Joe caused concern in many countries It will be the fourth marriage Authorities in Brazil, Chile and 34.

Paraguay have reported Communist plots for uprisings May 1. to bandleader Artie Shaw, twice to Many Communists have been ar-rested in those nations and the Jane Shadduck, socialite Gloria roundups are continuing.

May Day is a legal heliday in a number of Latin American countries. Where such is the case the authorities generally have aping time Sunday. The switching 17 months ago, it was announced resided in Austin and Fort Worth proved official celebrations by anti-

# City Building Continues Its

WEEK'S BUSINESS

City building figures continued to move upward last week, with decounted for most of the estimated costs, while other permits for smal-He did not report the money as jacked. It was then that Mrs. ler figures went for repairing and remodelling. Estimated costs for the week totalled \$28,325. The total for 1948 is \$6,061,455.

> Real estate transactions were down in comparison to the previous week's figures. The county clerk's office recorded five warerty transactions totalling \$18,300. The year's total for warranty deeds is \$870,136.

> The county tax assessor-collector's office issued licenses for 10 new passenger automobiles during the week. One new truck also was registered, but no other types of motor vehicles were represented in the week's figures.

## Lana Turner Wil **Wed Tinplate Heir**

HOLLYWOOD, April 24. UP-The way was cleared today for the movement is urged to participate, watch for signs of Communist out- wedding Movieland has been pre-This brought the aggregate to although the course is designed breaks, dispatches from cities cicting all year-Actress Lana Tur-\$23,575, of which \$18,075 has been particularly to aid in troop opera- south of the Rio Grande said yes- ner and timplate heir Henry J. (Bob) Topping Jr.

The ink was barely dry on the tained from Topping in Bridgeport,

for both 28-year-old Lana and Bob,

Lana's previous marriages: once Baker and-Arline.

Mary Louise Davis, student at Hockaday, is spending the weekend

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Marvin Hull Motor Co. Chrysler - Plymouth

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McDonald Motor Co.

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Wednesday from 1 to 5 p. m., and he is urging all the public to be

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### Bomb Drops On Child

VIENNA, April 24. - The ministry of interior announced a 13year-old Austrian child was seriplosive missle was dropped from a Russian airplane near Matzen,



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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1948



SAFETY UNIT COMING HERE - Pictured above, with the state capitol building in the background, is the giant Ford-Fruehauf Safety Tour unit which is currently making a tour of 65 key cities in Texas. This unit is scheduled to be in Big Spring Wednesday, to be seen at the Big Spring Motor company from 1 to 5

# to cities throughout the state, the Buchanan To Head Merrick said the unit will be at the Big Spring Motor company Hereford Breeders

E. W. Lomax, retiring president,

expressed appreciation for support

who has served continuously as

secretary since the association was

founded, expressed his appreciation

Mrs. Wallace with gifts from the

Brief talks were made by J. H.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. E.

Houston Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. O.

W. L. Wilson, Nell Henning, J. H. Greene, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wolf, John

Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lay,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle.

Sam Buchanan, prominent stock retary, and disbursements were In connection with the Safety farmer in the north-central How- only slightly less. Included was a came interested to set up Girls' here in Orange. They are Mr. and Tour, a local contest on safety ard county area, has been named \$250 contribution to 4-H club boy Haven Foundation with a board of Mrs. L. C. Shipman who, besides president of the Howard County activities. Hereford Breeders association.

Other officers named at the an- of the membership and said he felt nual meeting, a Friday night ban- that "there has been a very difinite quet affair which honored wives improvement in herds since we orand other guests at the Settles, ganized four years ago." Wallace, were Tom Roden, vice-presdent; and Cecil Walker, secretary.

Breeders voted to continue their also, and Rexie Cauble, first presiously injured today when an ex- annual tours, voicing a belief that dent of the unit, presented Mr. and it encouraged members to have animals in better shape for the annual sale. There was some specu- Greene, chamber of commerce lation about a fall as well as a manager, Lloyd Wooten, president spring sale, but no decision was of the Jaycees, and Joe Pickle. reached. Neither was there any W. Lomax, Rexie Cauble, Mr. and action on a proposal to enlarge the Mrs. Charles Creighton, Mr. and association to embrace several Mrs. C. A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. counties. Opinion seemed to weigh against the expansion. H. McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Receipts for the year, including ward Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Loy dues, sale fees, etc., totaled \$1501, Acuff, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten. according to Leland Wallace, sec-

### **Jews Celebrating Passover Feast**

Celebration of the Feast of the Passover began here and over the world Friday for Jews.

Here, as elsewhere, sundown found families reunited around tables with special festive appointments for the seder-supper. Services were read at the table and were completed after the meal.

This launched a week of fasting in which no flour will be used, only the unleavened bread or matzo. The Passover commemorates the sparing of the children of Israel when the death angel visited the first born in Egypt, The angel passed over the homes where the lamb's blood had been placed according to instructions from Moses. Ordinarily, the Passover conforms closely with the Easter season, for Christ was at the seder shortly before going to the cross. This season, however, is a leapyear on the Jewish calendar as well as the Christian calendar, causing the Passover to be about a month later than usual in compari-

son to the Easter season.

WORKING TOGETHER

# People Of Orange Form Girls' Haven

ORANGE, April 24. - The city, Most of the town's organizations ported institution of its kind in the in the aggregate, substantial.

cially displaced girls of school age. of Orange offered for use of Girls' Its occupants are not juvenile de- Haven a big apartment house in linquents. They are simply girls one of the city's better residential who need a home but whose cases areas, for an initial installment of do not fall within the requirements \$10 and monthly payments of \$125. of established institutions.

area are given preference, there automatically to the Haen. are not restrictions as to place of A second big break when mem-

Tillie Smith. The movement to es- workmen were busy on the place at tablish the haven started a year once on their off hours. ago when Miss Smith began selling The Haven board searched for a civic leaders on the idea.

directors headed by Fred Hans- rearing several children of their com, Orange newspaperman. The own, hae helped rear a number organization was approved by local of others. They were hired to run juvenile authorities and the State the home under supervision of the Department of Child Welfare and Girls' Haven board of directors. chartered by the state government.

er that things moved swiftly.

of Orange will observe the begin- either contributed money from ning of national boys' and girls' their own treasuries or put on week Sunday by formally opening fund-raising projects. Individuals its Girls' Haven, first publicly-sup- sent in donations, none big, but

Then came the biggest break of Girls' Haen is a refuge for so- all. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. H. Stark The payments are to continue only They may be referred to the hav- as long as either of the couple is en by parents, friends, relatives or living. Upon the death of the surthe courts. And, while girls in this vivor title to the property will pass

bers of several Orange labor un-The home is owned by the com- ions agreed to contribute the work munity. It grew out of the dream necessary to remodeling the apartof an Orange school teacher, Miss ment house. Sometimes dozens of

suitable "mother and father" for Eventually enough people be- the home and found them right

When time came to furnish the Raising funds with which to open home an appeal for assistance went the home proved a difficult task, out through the newspapers and There was no precedent for the un- over the radio. Contributions dertaking. Many persons were ranged from small single pieces to afraid it would be unworkable, complete furnishings for a room. Hanscom said. But the haven Women of Orange arranged the board kept plugging away and fi- furniture and decorated the place. nally the community was sold. Aft- In the meantime applications for admission began to come in.

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### Permian Basin API Chapter Slates Meet

Lynch, Phillips Petroleum Com- will serve a barbecue dinner.

ry H. Fly, Odessa superintendent

ODESSA, April 24-Permian Bas- Legal aspects of unit operation City Manager Herbert Whitney in Chapter of the American Pe- will be discussed by Lynch and left Saturday night for Temple to troleum Institute will meet at 6:30 Fly will describe United Nations attend the Texas City Managers' p. m. April 30 at the County Audi- activities at Lake Success. N. Y. Association meeting which opened Entertainment is being planned, there today. Principal speakers will be Ray The Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang The session will continue through

pany attorney, Midland, and Mur- City Manager Leaves For Temple Meeting

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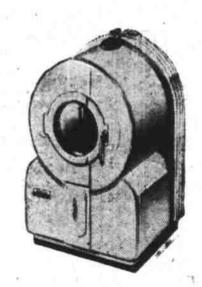
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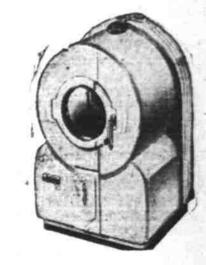
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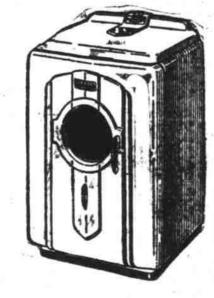


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ed. "More than that and it would lose its intimacy.

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DALLAS, April 24 (A Margo reads the scripts herself, says fall and winter season with an-day. Jones set out from Broadway with she's now 600 behind. She started other Ibsen play, "The Master Dr. C. W. Deats completed the a mission-to decentralize the legit- off with "Farther From Heaven," Builder." However, it didn't go screening at the new Airport imate theater from New York's a new script from William Inge. over as the first one did. Then School, while Dr. H. M. Jarrett

Dallas. It has three distinctions: (1) it's Gabler." a theater in the round; that is, stage performances are given in the middle while the audience watches from seats on four sides of the stage, (2) it's the only pro-

way financially. Whether or not it has helped to prove that the theater can be weaned from New York, it has established itself as a regional, repertory theater-first class.

It really isn't round. Actually, the stage is a lop-sided square, a carpeted center in the tiers of seats. This is how it came to be Margo came to Dallas in 1945 harboring grandiose schemes. She was looking for a regular theater with a conventional stage. Theater '45 and '46 died a-borning for lack of home. But on June 3, 1947, 200 patrons journeyed out to Fair Park. Theater '47 was born in the only building available.

"And now I'm glad it was," said Margo, the director. "It's fluid and more natural-better than just a picture frame. The audience likes to feel a part of the production and the actors have to be honest." Honest is right. One woman remarked "I didn't know they really cried" after she had gazed into the face of weeping leading lady for fully three minutes from where she sat in the third row.

The actors stay on their toes. "Your can't fake," said the lyric lead Francis Waller. If you can act here you can act any-

where." The intimacy with the actors was strange at first. Those who sit on the first rows around the stage are close enough to trip the handsome leading man if they want to. One man sitting next to one of the three entrances dangled his arm over the railing. The first thing he knew he was holding the hat and gloves of the romantic male lead who came bouncing onstage.

The theater seats only 198 but sometimes more attend and sit on

"Such a theater should never Stanton Church Will

"Downright Ghummy" one Dallas critic called theater '47-48. The spectators pick their way gingerly through the stage and props of the first scene to get to their seats. Music to set the mood floats from sound system, and the play is on. Each season calls for five new plays and three classics. Margo

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-T BROADWAY IN TEXAS

# Experimental Theatre Proves Stage Is No Monopoly Field

Thus was born Theater '47-'48 in ate," by Martyn Coleman followed My Solid-Gold Watch," "A Por-

FOURTH PLAY HIT came along that a new hit was Vivian Connell, was next. The sec- noon class sections at West Ward scored. This was Tennessee Wil- ond classic of the season was will be screened April 28 by Dr. liam's "Summer and Smoke" in Shakespeare's "Taming of the E. O. Ellington and Dr. W. B. fessional theater in the round in its premier. Margo will go to New Shrew." The theater then present. Hardy. the country, (3) it makes its own York this summer to direct the ed "Lemple's Old Man," written play for its Broadway opening in by business manager Manning Boptist Brotherhood the Fall.

Property is Condemned."

The theater in Dallas does its

work with only 20 persons. That

actors; eight production hands who

also play minor parts; business

left a New York job with Rogers

NATIVE TEXAN

Margo is a native Texan. She

received her M.A. degree from

TSCW in 1932 and has taught at

the University of Texas. She re-

turned to the Southwest on a Rock-

efeller Foundation scholarship,

looking for a site for a regional

"There was this concentration of

theaters in New York, a few in

Chicago and a few on the West

Coast and then this wide sweep of

Mrs. Eugene McDermott, wife

nothing down here," she explained.

of a Dallas geochemist, put up the

original money in 1945 to get the

theater going. Her husband f.eo a

group of Dallas civic leaders in a

000. They thought the theater

would be "a good thing for Dal-

When the first season opened

cash on hand was \$6,400. At its

close \$11,669 was in the bank; but

when the fall season opened in

November the theater had only

\$199. McDermott, who is president

that \$12,000 will be left from the

fall and winter season. To open a

season costs about \$10,000, he said.

Gurian.

shall Yokelson.

theater.

The first season included only five plays and closed with "Third Cousin," a new comedy by Vera included Margo; eight professional Mathews.

Because "Hedda Gabler" had been well liked, Margo opened her

### ENTER MEDICINE

# Will Follow Fathers' Path

Spring will take a big step soon toward following their fathers' path into medicine.

One is Louise Ann Bennett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett, who was on the last honor roll at the University of Texas. will get her bachelors degree in June and has been accepted by the Tulane University College of Medicine in New Orleans. This is public campaign raised \$28,her father's school.

The other is Gary Bivings, son of Mrs. Lillian Bivings, who will graduate this spring from Princeton with honors. He has been accepted by the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. Gary is following in the professional steps of his father who practiced here for several years of the Theater's board, estimates and currently is practicing in Albuquerque, N. M.

His mother and sister, Nancy, will leave when school is out here to motor through to see him graduate from Princeton.

# Hold Groundbreaking

STANTON, April 24-Forma groundbreaking for the First Baptist church in Stanton will be held Sunday morning.

The old frame plant of the church has been razed to make way for a modern brick auditorium and educational building, costing upwards of \$60,000. More than half that amount has been paid and pledged toward the building fund. The Rev. T. R. Hawkins, pastor, said that the turning of the first ground would be at 11:45 a. m., immediately following the morning service. Construction is due to start Monday.

### Odessa May Get Office Building

ODESSA, April 24.-A proposal for erection of a six-story office building has been advanced here Tom S. Frates, insurance agency owner, presented plans for an office structure, which he said would be built if a sufficient number of 10-year leases on office space could

Plans call for 20 office suites to the floor and for six or seven stories initially and with provision to go to 10 stories if desired. Lease agreements will be invalidated if contract for construction is not let by Sept. 15, Frates said. No estimate on cost of the building was

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### Two More Dental Surveys Finished

Dental screening tests for pupils of two more local elementary schools were completed during the past week, Dr. F. E. Sadler, director of the Midland-Ector-Howard county health unit, reported Satur-

Another new one, "How Now Hec- followed three one-act plays by and Dr. Dick R. Lane screened Tennessee Williams—"The Last of pupils at North Ward. On April 27 Dr. C. E. Richardson

and after that a classic, "Redda trait of a Madonna," and "This and Dr. Lee O. Rogers will continue the program at the West Another new script, "Throng Ward school by screening pupils in It wasn't until the fourth play O'scarlet," an Irish mood play by morning class sections. The after-

# Will Hear Loy House

Loy House will be principal speaker at the East Fourth Street Baptist Church Brotherhood meetmanager Manning Gurian, who ing Monday evening at the church. The session will begin at 6:30

and Hammerstein because he be- p. m. E. M. Watson, principal of the lieved in the regional theater; Lakeview school will present a Neproduction manager Jonathan Seygro trio in a program of special mour and technical director Marmusic at the meeting.

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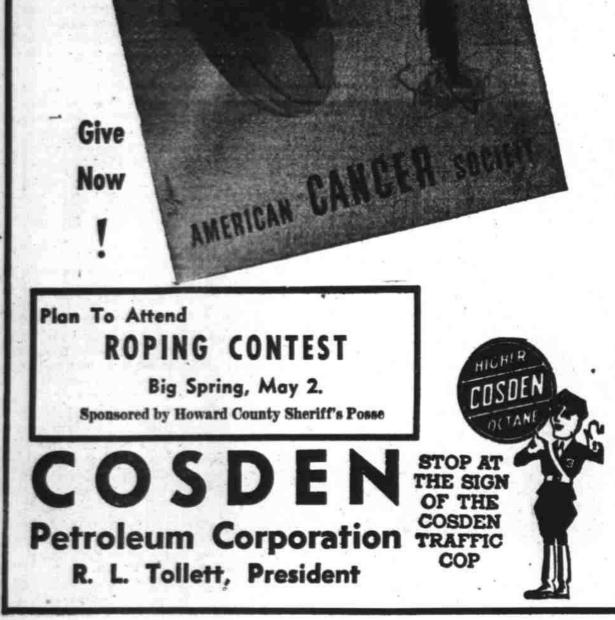
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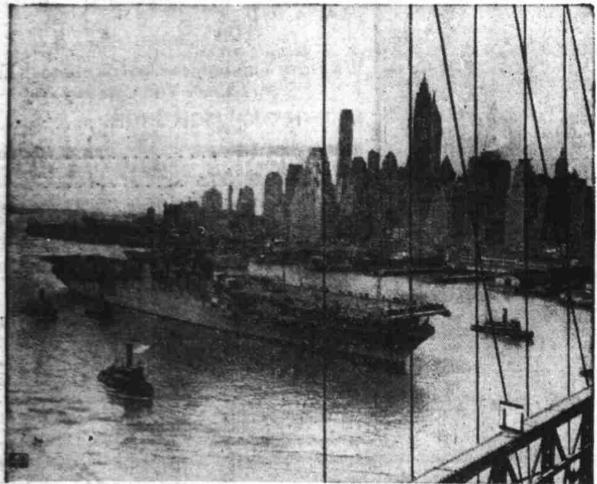
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# ++THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES++



HOME FROM MEDITERRANEAN - The 27,000-ton U.S. aircraft carrier Leyte moves toward the Brooklyn Bridge at New York after returning from an extended tour of the Mediterranean. The skyline of lower Manhattan rises in the background.



CIRCUS BALANCE ARTIST—The Great Unus balances himself on glass ball with index finger of his right hand during Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus performs, ance at New York. His assistant is at right.



U.S. PARADE IN TRIESTE \_ U.S. troops carrying full field equipment parade through Trieste. The destroyer USS Hanson lies in the harbor (background).



KITTEN ON THE KEYS—Lucky, black Persian cat owned by Mrs. Marcia Custer of Normal, Ill., performs on piano. His repertoire includes the scale—with variations,



J. O'Connell, Jr., of Saranae Lake, N. Y., is the new chairman of the civil aeronautics board.



ON BORDER PATROL IN TRIESTE - United States soldiers in an armored car pairol the northern border between the Free State of Trieste and Yugoslavia, in the background. Trieste police stand guard at the road barrier at the right.



tion in recent Nebraska primary election. A native of Chelsea, Mass., he first became senator by



HELPING DUCHESS \_\_ Mrs. Harriet Adducei and children, Marybeth and Edward, use bottles with nipples to help Duchess, their Dalmatian, feed her 11-pup, all-male litter.



CHECKS TRAVELERS — Stewardess Kay Powell checks in three penguins which boarded a plane at Philadelphia bound for Honolulu from a south New Jersey penguin farm.



PONNET — A halo hat of sweet peas in true-to-life colors is worn by Jane Wyman of the motion microscope.



PET COLLECTOR - Eddie Schumann, Chicago, pose with pets-Ted the cat, Myrtle the turtle, Baby the parrot,



BLACK WIDOWER AND FAMILY—This black swan, from Winston Churchill's Chartwell estate at Kent, England, leads his six motherless offspring around London zoo lake, Cygnets' mether was killed by fox and Churchill sent her family to zoo.



PRINCESS IN THE SNOW — Princess Desiree, daughter of the late Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla, sits e in the snow after a spill while skiing in northern Sweden.



BUNCH OF KIDS - Joanna Duncan, 4, holds triplet goats while the mother. Suzy, stands on the alert. Joanna is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Duncan of Dallas, Tex.

Eugenio Wittenberg, 58, a translator for the Argentine army, was convicted of obtaining information on the strength and location of army units and giving it to

"foreign diplomats." Wittenberg testified that he gave information to Brig. Gen. John W. Lang U. S. military attache in 1944. He said Lang once gave him 100 pesos (\$25).

Lang was withdrawn from uenos Aires in 1945.

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and understands both Flemish and half of his teeth and has to be area are invited to inspect the ani- a 70-group Air Force. English. He has a two years' over- coaxed to eat. His diet consists of mals at that hour, when final Having attained the age of 12 meat other than spam, which he years which is comparable to a will not touch. This must be at- day night to Fort Worth for marman of 80 years, the one-eyed spitz tractively prepared for him. Scraps keting.

active life, only serving as watch The spitz owns, a wine sweater animal husbandry, Washington, D. dog for members of the family. with aqua trim which is his uni- C., and J. M. Jones, extension He also has taken the task of re- form. This small garment is cov- service animal husbandman, will minding Mrs. Gregg when her con- ered with his ribbons and combat be here Monday to observe the versation on the telephone has last- unit. He served with the second final weight checks. Keating, Black ed long enough. When the telephone armoured and has four battle and Jones all will go to Fort Worth rings, he runs to it and after the stars, the good conduct medal and to check the carcasses in the conversation has lasted as long as the European Theatre of Operations slaughter house. Principal objeche thinks it should, he begins to ribbons. The battle stars were from tive of the feeding tests is to deterhowl and continues until she hangs the battle of St. Low, the battle of mine the effects of various min-

> The late Troy Gregg, while over- culi. All animals have been fed the seas in the army, picked up the same basic ration during the sixdog in Trudens, Belgium, and Bi. months period but mineral supple-Jou stayed with him until he re- ments for the various lots have and Navy. turned to the states. While coming been different, into port in New York, Gregg, tucked the small animal under his blouse so that the officials would not see him; only to have Bi-Jou stick his head out to see what was happening when Gregg came abreast of an official. The official only smiled and said that it was allright as the soldiers were bringing back anything from a baby elephant on down.

After all his war experience, however, Bi-Jou lost one of his eyes after he came to Big Spring in a for a Taylor County bar meeting. dog-to-dog tussle with a Cocker In two more weeks, said Peddy,

Bi-Jou cannot forget his war experience and rabbit hunting is so one experience at the sport caused paign. him to dig fixhole after foxhole-

Diseases of the heart and blood candidate. vessels cause almost 600,000 deaths Accompanying Peddy on the trip every year in the United States. was Pat Smith, Houston

### U.S. Experiment Steers Will Be **Exhibited Monday**

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F. E. Keating, superintendent Like any old animal, he has only ranchers and business men of the corded.

The steers will be shipped Mon-

W. H. Black, of the bureau of the Rhineland, Berlin and Aachen, eral supplements on urinary cal-

### George B. Peddy Makes Stop Here

George B. Peddy, Houston, candidate for U. S. senator from Texas, visited here Friday afternoon. the noon hour to the Jaycees and

he will have been into the various sections of the state, familiarizing city, and contends that barges lad- Proposed scale would be \$50 for himself with the various areas bemuch nerve tension to him. His fore actually launching his cam- come down the Mississippi and three months or more in the armed

His stop here was the first in 26 so long as the guns were going off years, he said, and he marvelled -he was digging him a foxhole, at the changes a quarter of a move in large numbers down the ed overseas. or already in one.-BILLIE BUR- century had wrought since he

### TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

# Johnson, Kilday Lead AAF Fight

Texas congresemen Lyndon John- Hatton W. Summers has been son of Austin and Paul Kilday of here helping officials of the Civil San Antonio, along with Rep. Vin- Air Patrol draw up legislation son (D-Ga), were the real leaders which would integrate that body of the farm, said all farmers, in the successful House fight for into the over-all national defense structure.

seas record with honorable dis- eggs, bacon, ham - almost any weights of the steers will be fe- House Armed Services committee, honorary rank of lieutenant cologroup air strength.

Shortly before the issue came to a final vote in the committee, defense secretary James Forrestal for them to pick them up for a Building headquarters across the Potomac.

Forrestal tried unsuccessfully to get them to change their minds. Johnson said later. He argued, Texas. Johnson said, that such a large air force would throw the nation's defense machinery out of balance defense machinery out of balance to the disadvantage of the Army Long Planning

The vote in the House when the question came to a final decision the 70question came to a final decision was 343 to 3 in favor of the 70group force, which is to cost \$3,198,100,000 as compared with ministration.

Around the Capital:

Making a swing through West Texans living in the Gulf coast will be submitted to the legislature Texas, he spoke in Midland during region could be lowered if water meeting next month. was due in Abilene Friday evening sively, says John Simmons of on a constitutional amendment. He Orange.

Development Committee of that bonus.

Texas ports. Mississippi and help motorists in Another feature of the plan, he section, he said.

an agrement with federal author- parents, too, if the latter were acities for the movement through the tually dependent on the serviceport of Orange of 5,000,000 man.

They are part of a 21,000,000 000 and \$40,000,000. end of the month, he said.

WASHINGTON, April 24. Former Dallas Congressman

All three are members of the The retired legislator holds the They were bucking the White nel in the CAP in recognition of House recommendation of a 55- his free services as legal counsel by that organization.

Secretary of the army Kenneth sent his own car to the Capitol Royall is to fly to Houston for the huddle in Forrestal's Pentagon the Baylor University College of dedication Saturday, April 24, of Medicine in that city. Ralph Pittman, Washington lawyer and 1924 graduate of Baylor, and Mrs. Pittman plan to accompany Royall to

BATON ROUGE, La., April 24. \$2,376,000,000 asked by the ad- P-Governor-Elect Earl K. Long has mapped a legislative plan for payment of \$50 to \$250 bonuses to veterans.

The cost of new automobiles to He said yesterday his proposals

transportation was used exten- Long said the plan will be based said a referendum will be sched-He is director of the Industrial uled if the legislature approves the

en with new automobiles could Louisiana veterans who served along the intracoastal canal to services, \$75 for those who served six months, \$150 for a year or Cars from the factories already more and \$250 for those who serv-

stumped the state and polled a parts of the south meet the "dis- explained, would pay \$1,000 to large vote as a surprise senatorial criminatory freight rates" in that widows or children of Louisiana servicemen killed in service. Sim-Simmons was here working out ilar payments would be made to

> pounds of shelled peanuts destined | Long said the cost of the bonus plan would range between \$38,000-

> pound allocation set aside Ways and means to get the monfrom American production for Eu- ey for the bonus have not been ropean relief and scheduled to be agreed upon. Close to 300,000 war veterans are believed eligible der the proposed program.

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# Longhorns Roll Up Points In 3 Events To Finish 6th

# **Bovines Test**

sa and the Tornadoes.

# Tigers Invade Midland Field

ace, Isa Mendoza, to the hill. pared for work on the rubber.



Conn Isaacs' Big Spring high If the pitching performances of Vernon's Gerald Fahr school baseball Steers, who have and Our Town's Gerry Rodriquez is a tipoff of the mound experienced rough sailing in 3AA work that can be expected in the Longhorn baseball league 10 teams in the Class AA divison baseball wars to date, will be idle this year, then fans are in for much less boomb-boom than of the regional track and field until Friday afternoon, at which they enjoyed in '47. . . A total of 16 shut-outs were authored meet here Saturday. time they start the second portion in the six-club Longhorn circuit last year. . . Vernon pitchers tossed three of them while the Dusters were so victimized heavy favorites to take team hon-The Longhorns oppose Lamesa in six times. . . The Big Springers weren't blanked a time last ors in early forecasts, finished on Lamesa Friday. In a previous year but applied the calcimine to Ballinger (15-0) on June top with 351/2 points. The Steers meeting between the two teams, 6 and Vernon (7-0) on Sept. 1 . . . Ballinger hurlers tossed sacked up 11 points, including first six scoreless ball games and saw their own team kept away place in the 880-yard run which Isaacs' gang managed to win but from the plate in four outings . . . Midland won four shut- Leon Lepard negotiated in 2:01. two decisions in six starts during outs and lost three . . . Odessa was never able to whitewash the first half of the campaign. They the opposition but suffered scoreless drubbings on two ocedged Sweetwater and Abilene but casions . . . The Sweetwater Sports' official scorer gave Hal lost to San Angelo, Midland, Odes- Jackson credit for a home run in the opening game there when, in reality, his blow should have been a double . . . Odessa appears to have the in- Jackson's hit, which broke up the game, remained inside the park . . . side track for the flag, having Jackson, by the way, can field equally as good as his predecessor, Joe Bob Coffee picked up a third place been victorious in all but one of six Dotlich, who seemed in a class by himself. . . Where does Sweetwater for the Big Springers in the mile come up with all there Fancy Dans, anyway? . . . Observers say Vernon and Ballinger are much improved over last season and will rank with the leaders in Longhorn league play this season. . . Ossie Kolwe, the former Midland flinger who beat Big Spring regularly last year, of San Angelo. is with the Austin Pioneers.

### Ten Of Martin's Boys Are Texans

sacker, has been released by play in both the Wigwam Wiseman Tacha Martinez takes his Big Sweetwater as has Frank Bishop, of American All-America High Spring Latin-American Tigers to an outfielder. Lee Zamora, who school-grid game and the annual Midland this afternoon where they was with the Sports last season, is North and South struggle in Abi- Stamford had 12, Ballinger 10, Win-

Tom Orr, the gigantic rookie first Odessa grid star, has chances to

seek their third victory of the sea- now hurling for Albuquerque ... lene next August, will probably ters 9, DeLeon 8, Eastland and Chuck Ellis, one of the mainstays choose the latter .. George Choate, Snyder 7, Haskell 61/2, Roscoe 6, Martinez will send his pitching on Pepper Martin's San Angelo one of the village's more ardent Comanche and Burnett 5, Anson 41/2 hurling staff, opened with Ballin- baseball followers, tried to pick up Santa Anna and Lampasas 4, Al-Charles Roman will also be pre- ger last year but was released be- the broadcast of the Midland-Big bany, Colorado City, Goldthwaite, cause of lack of control... Ten of Spring game for 30 minutes the Mason and Merkel 3, San Saba 1. In previous games, the Bengal the players on Martin's rosters other night, finally gave it up as baseballers have bopped it to Odes- are Texans... Pepper is the only a bad job and went to bed ... He 28, Richmond Springs 26.º Clyde class man signed with the Colts was tuned in on the Midland sta- 16 and Strawn 8. ... Fourteen of the others are rook- tion ... It had never occurred to les...Lloyd "Pat" Patterson, the him that Big Spring's KBST was former Big Spring hurler who now airing the contest . The fem bowl-

# 11-10...He struck out five men in a row in one stretch...Al Carr, the Pilots To Meet

one-time WT-NM league slugger, is Team managers and directors of playing with Hancken... Hugh Wil- the Tri-County independent baselingham, the former Odessan, is ball league will meet with Presimanaging Seminole in the Sooner dent Jack Lamb at the Settles hotel State league again this year ... Jim- Monday night to accept by-laws my Blaine, the Imperial distance and the constitution and discuss unner who twice beat Our Town's player contracts and eligibility. James Fannin in the mile, will The session begins at 7:30 p. m.

compete in the Class B state track Lamb said managers would be reand field meet, which is held at quired to present player rosters at Denton...Byron Townsend, the the session.

FORSAN, April 24-A three-run outburst in the sixth inning broke up an air-tight pitchers' duel and gave Cosden's Big Spring-Forsan nine a 4-3 victory over Baldridge Bakery of Lubbock here Saturday night in a Texas Softball league

L. D. Cunningham of Cosden and

two in the seventh, but the rally died before they could tie the count. The two teams were to play a second game immediately after the opener. The line score:

BALDRIDGE ...... 100 000 2-3 COSDEN ..... 100 003 x-4 Hubbard and Overbeck; L. D. Cunningham and W. Cunningham.

# **HCJC Tourney**

John Day, Ladd Smith, Bud Purser and Olney Thurman have reached the semi-finals of the Howard County Junior college golf tournament, which is being played at the Muny course.

Day faces Smith and Purser opposes Thurman in matches that must be completed by Sunday

Day received a forfeit from Ray Clark in his second round match. Smith won over Jack Martin. Purser hurdled Adrian Cate and

Thurman turned in an 84 in his first match, the lowest score posted in the meet to date.

## **Lepard Takes** First In 880

ABILENE, April 24-Coach Herschel (Mule) Stockton's Big Spring Steers rolled up points in three events to place sixth in a field of

Odessa's versatile Bronchos,

Harold Berry gave the Longhorns a tie for first in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 11 feet, six inches, a height that was matched by Graves of Brownwood. run. Coffee finished behind Mantes of Bowie (El Paso), and Modgling

Brownwood wound up in second place with 33 points, while Abilene was third with 17. Others included Bowie (El Paso) 16 points, Austin (El Paso) 12, El Paso High, 81/2. Midland 8, San Angelo, 4, Ysleta 2. Brady finished first in the Class

A division with 39 points, while In Class B, Hobbs (Tex.) had

Class AA summaries: 120-Yard High Rurdles-Campbell Odessa: Patterson, Odessa: Graves. Brownwood; Jabilie. El Paso high, Time.

lives in Fort Worth, was a visitor in the village the other day...

Trumpeloco Rodriquez, the Cubah who was supposed to come to Big Spring last August, hurled five hitless innings against Greenville for Sherman the other night but Buddy Hancken's Majors scored an unearned run in the 13th to beat him.

11-10. He struck out five men in a string the contest. The fem bowled in the forther day... The fem bowled is fem bowled. Shaffer. Austin (El Paso); Carter. Abilens; Townsend. Odessa: Time, 9.8.

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El Paso high: tie for third and fourt tournament, which is being spon sored this year by the Junio Chamber of Commerce, gets under way Saturday at the Muny course

wood height 6.

200-Yard Low Hurdles—Shaffer. Austin; Campbell, Odessa; Duffer. Brownwood: Hart. Abliene, time. 22.2.

Pole Vault—tie for first between Bertin; Campbell,
wood: Hart. Abilene, tim
Pole Vault—tie for first between
ry Big Spring and Graves. Brownwood:
Gillis. Ysleta; Baker, Austin, height

Odessa; Shaffer
El Pas got in under the wire.

Discus—Townsend. Odessa: Shaffer.
Austin (El Paso): Anderson. El Paso.
Dula. Brownwood. Distance. 142'6''.
440-Yard Relay—Bowie (Enriques. Gallegos. Lope Dias): Odessa: Abilene: legos. Lope Diag.

Brownwood.

880-Yard Run—Lepard. Big Spring:

Beauquerer. Bowle; Griffin. Odessa:

Beauquerer. Bowie; Griffin. Odessa:
time. 2:01.0.
Mille Run-Mantes. Bowie (El Paso):
Modgling. San Angelo: Coffee. Big:
Spring; Hoover, Weatherford. Time. 4:22.
Mille Relay — Brownwood (Phelan
Bishop, Griffin. Burns): Abilene. Bowie.
San Angelo. Time, 3:27.5.
220-Yard Dash — Fields. Brownwood:
Rogers. Abilene: Goode. Midland; Carter. Abilene. Time. 22.7.
Broad Jump — Townsend. Odessa:
Goode. Midland; Anderson. Breckenridge) Maynes, El Paso high; Distance.
22'1 3-4".

# Cosden Nine Wins Loop Game, 4-3

FORSAN, April 24-L. D. Cunningham returned to the pitchers box for an "iron man" feat to hurl Cosden to a 6-1 victory over Baldridge in the second game of a Texas Softball league doubleheader here Saturday

Hubbard of Baldridge had performed equally well until the game winning rally. Each gave up a run in the first stanza, then both teams were held scoreless until Cosden found the range for three hits. which they combined with a Baldridge error to break up the ball game in the sixth.

Baldridge came back to score

Thurman ousted Don Clark.

In consolation semi-finals, Darrell Webb, faces Dan Lewis and

Cate squares away with Martin.

AT SPORTATORIUM

# **Eight-Bout Amateur Fight** Card Shapes Up For Friday

for the Big Spring Athletic associa- Spring battlers. tion's first 1948 amateur biff show at Pat O'Dowdy's Sportatorium Friday night, which will feature

### Yesterday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland at BIG SPRING, Ppd. hig Sweetwater at Odessa. Ppd. high wind Vernon at Ballinger. Ppd. rain. San Angelo 5. Del Rio 2. TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont 9 Shreveport 4.
Oklahoma City 4 Dallas 3.
Tulsa 4 Fort Worth 1 (10 innings)
San Antonio 7 Houston 8. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Amarillo at Lamesa, Ppd. sandstorm Borger at Lubbock, Ppd. high wind Albuquerque at Abilene, Ppd. rain. Clovis 8 Pampa 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 6. St. Louis 2. Pittaburgh 7 Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 11 Philadelphia 4. New York 16 Boston 9. AMERICAN LEAGUE

### League Standings LONGHORN LEAGUE

is Bobby Maxwell, star high school

niblick swinger, who beat the 1946

champion, Jake Morgan, in the fi-

Prizes for winners and runners-

Invitational tournament, which is

The Big Spring Junior Chamber

of Commerce is also sponsoring the

Junior tournament, dates for which

Maxwell Loses

Sexton of Arlington, two up.

lene, 3 and 2.

Another 3AA entry, Bill Pinks-

In third flight play, Bobby Hoher-

Billy Maxwell of St. Joseph's, Abi-

Fonse Ragland, Highland Park.

terminated on Labor Day.

have not been set yet.

**Q'Final Test** 

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Spring's speedy half-miler,	Clovia	2	1	.667
romped to the finish line in	Pampa	1	1	.500
	Abilene	1	1	.500
2:01 at the regional track and	Amarillo	1	. 1	.500
field meet in Abilene Saturday.	AlbuquerqueLubbock	1	3	.333
(Jack M. Haynes Photo),		0	2	.000
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Qualifying in the annual City golf ournament, which is being spon- ored this year by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, gets under-	Philadelphia   3 2 .800	

Foy Fanning, Muny pro and director of the meet, said he was expecting a larger field than in 1947, at which time 64 linksmen league games (last season's won and los NATIONAL LEAGUE Defending champion of the event

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Leonard (1712F vs Branca (21-12)
New York at Boston-(2)—Jones (2-2)
and Newsom (11-11) vs Sain (21-12) and
Prendergast (0-0) or White (0-0).
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati-(2)—Queen
(3-7) and Gregg (4-5) vs Waiters (8-8)
and Fox (0-6).
St. Louis at Chicago—Dickson (13-18)
vs Meyer (3-2)

Prizes for winners and runners up of all flights have been ordered by the JayCees.

The tournament is being conducted much earlier this year than it has been in the past. Fanning said he did not want the show to conflict with the annual Big Spring Invitational tournament, which is

### Friday's Results

LONGHORN LEAGUE Midland 5 BIG SPRING 1. Ballinger 9 Vernon 5. San Angelo 9 Del Rio 4. Odessa 10 Sweetwater 6. WEST TEXAS-NEW MEXICO Lamesa 22 Amarillo 9. Pampa 3 Clovis 1. Abilene 18 Albuquerque 7. Borger 7 Lubbock 2. TEXAS LEAGUE San Antonio 9 Beaumont Fort Worth 3 Dallas 0. Houston 8 Shreveport 7. Tulas 8 Oklahoms City 2.

### Athletics Toppled By Senators, 3-2 DALLAS, April 24-Bobby Maxwell, Big Spring, was beaten in a

quarterfinal test of the eighth an-PHILADELPHIA, April 24. (A-Early Wynn outpitched Phil Marchnual Texas high school golf tournaildon today as the Washington Senment by Joe Conrad of St. Gerard. San Antonio, here Friday. Con- ators took a 3-2 victory over the rad's margin of victory was 2 and Philadelphia Athletics before 6,934 for their second win in a row. Hank Earlier Maxwell had turned back Majeski homered for the A's with Billy Phillips of Paris, 7 and 6, none on in the second inning.

### while Conrad was defeating Harols Stevens' Home Run ton of Abilene, was humbled by Wins For Browns

ST. LOUIS, April 24. (#) Chuck Stevens' first inning home run with tz of Big Spring was ousted by Joe Bob Dillinger on base proved the Rener of Forest (Dallas), 5 and 4, margin of victory over the Chicago but Sam Thurman, Big Spring, ad- White Sox as the St. Louis Browns vanced to the semi-finals with a won their first home game of 1948, 3 and 1 triumph over Joe Whetsell 6 to 4, today. An eighth inning ralof San Jacinto (Houston), after ly which counted three White Sox earlier accepting a forfeit from runs was nipped by a Brownie double play.

Billy Wooster is trainer of the Odessa forces while Burt Gannon fered a recent thumb injury, was serves in that capacity for the local back in training Friday night and

Wooster wrote Mark Wentz, sechad four boys definitely lined up stated. The welter has been lookfor the show and would pick 'four ing good in drills. or five others' from the lads who show to best advantage the coming ing Negro boxers will supplement week.

He is bringing Don Thompson, Spring.

Thompson will tangle with Cecil Gilstrap, a rugged Big Springer who is a novice in the ring but who has been called a ring find by Fannon, Gilstrap will concede Thompson, the 1948 Odessa Golden Gloves champion, some 13 pounds but said that would make no difference to him.

Wooster advised Wentz that his ace middleweight, Billy Scott, had suffered more serious injuries in a recent accident than first believed and probably would not be able to fight Jimmy Eppler. However, the Odessa trainer said Gene Doss of

Spring 160-pounder.

Billy Bob Whittington, who suf-

demanding a fight. A match will be arranged for retary of the BSAA, Friday that he Billy Carlisle, if possible, Gannon

Two or three exhibitions feature the program, according to Wentz. The entertainment begins at 8 heavywieght; Kenneth Mason, light o'clock. Admission prices have heavy; and two flyweights, Max been pegged at \$1 for adults. There Fly and Johnny Griggs, to Big will be no advanced ticket sales.

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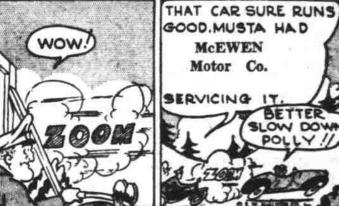
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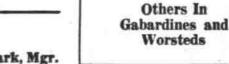


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# **Broncs Open Series** With Oilers Today

### Locals Return Here Wednesday

After a Saturday night rest oceasioned by the elements (it was not rain, of course), Manager Pat Stasey is due to lead his Big Spring Brones into Ector county today for

night's game and return here for an eight-day stand that will bring three groups of visitors into town.

The Sweetwater Sports are due to put in appearance at Steer park on Wednesday and Thursday nights aggregate were: Menard 19; Eldo-ward Marfa: Mells. Grandfalls: Whitfield. Iraan. Thme. 16:3 seconds. 100-Yard Dash—Devolin. Marfa: Wells. Grandfalls: Whitfield. Iraan. Thme. 16:3 seconds. 100-Yard Dash—Devolin. Marfa: Huestons Tycuo. For Davis: Akins. Imperial. Time. 10:6.5 seconds. 10's wild through the scoring columns and their point aggregate were: Menard 19; Eldo-ward Rum—Sanfers. Menard: Menard:

tempt to pull up to an exact bal- Coahoma 4; and Union 4. ance in the won and lost tabulain the opening series.

Jimmy Perez, southpaw crookedball artist, probably will be called county), ran second to Devilon of upon by Stasey to operate from the Marfa in the 100-yard dash. elevated rubber today. Manager ed to rely upon Marshall Epper- the high jump. ton, rookie lefthander from Dal-

Both the Brones and the Midland Indians decided to leave well burling through the atmosphere propelled by winds that all but up-set those who ventured near Steer park. About half an hour before game time the blow seemed to gain strength, and since both teams battled similar handicaps Friday night, they readily admitted defeat without firing a shot last night.

### **Breoklyn Triumphs** Over Phils, 11-4

Home runs by Bruce Edwards, Cardinals behind a home run bar-Arky Vaughan and four Philadel- rage of his mates. Andy Pafko. phia errors enabled the Brooklyn Bill Nicholson, Hal Jeffcoat and Dodgers to roll to a 11-4 victory Cliff Aberson homered to account over the Phillies today. Rookie for all the Cub runs. Pitcher Erv Palica stopped the sr. Louis Phils on one hit after entering the la Pointe 2b game in the third inning when the Phils scored all of their runs on Slaughter if

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# Junction Wins Regional 8B Track, Field Meet

ODESSA, April 24-Junction won Results: team laurels in the Regional 8-B | Discus-Wilkinson, Menard; Pollard.

and they will be followed by the Del Rio Cowboys and the Odessa Forsan 7; Barstow 5; Blackwell Oilers. Both the Cowboys and the Junior high of Marfa 5; Fabens Dickson, Coabous, and Francis, Union Coabous, and Coabous, a on Wednesday and Thursday nights aggregate were: Menard 19; Eldo-Oilers will remain here for three 4%; Fort Stockton 4; Crane 3; Knott 3; Iraan 3; Sonora 3; Grand-Today Stasey's troops will at- falls 2; Sanderson 1; Alpine 1; Walker of Junction won high

tions, after dropping two of three scoring honors by counting 111/4 matches with the Midland Indians points. Wilkinson of Menard had 10 and Devilon of Marfa 9. Wayne Huestis, Forsan (Howard

Edwin Dickson, Coahoma, tied Bill Davis of the Oilers is expect- with two others for fourth place in Delbert Harland of Knott wound up second in the pole vault.

CHICAGO, April 24. W - Cliff

the opening of a three-game series with the Odessa Otlers.

The Steeds will depart from the Otler diamond after Tuesday might's game and return here for without the opening of a three-game series track and field meet here Saturday by rolling up a total of 37½ points.

The team from Kimble county won four first places and a flock of second, third and fourth place of second the second the second of second the second of second the second of second the second the second of second the second of second the second of second the second of second the second the second of second the second the second of second the second of second the second the second of second the second

Dickson. Coahoms. and Francis. Union of Lamesa. tied for tourth. Height. 5'8".
440-Yard Relay—Marfa (G. Roman. McDonald. Devolin. C. Roman). Junction. Menard. Fort Davis. Time 46.1 sec-

880-Yard Run—Dutton, Junction: Gram-mar, Imperial; Fairchild, Junction; Thompson, Sanderson, Time, 2:13.4 min-Pole Vault—Walker, Junction: Harland. Pole Vault—Walker, Junction: Harland.
Knott: Prater. Forsan. and Wright. Barstow. and Granger. Fort Davis. all tied
for third. Height. 10°.
Mile run — Blaine. Imperial: Lopes.
Fabens: Gonzales. Blackwell Junior high
of Marfa; Johnson. Sonora. Time, 4:47.4
minutes.

minutes.

Broad jump—Tercero. Fort Davis:

Broad jump—Tercero. Fort Davis:

Stanford. Eldorado: Bacca. Pabens: O'
Dione. Junction. Distance. 19'10''.

Mile Relay—Junction (Coleman. Dutton. Sweining. Walker), Crane, Menard. Alpine. Time. 3:41.4 minutes.

# enough alone Saturday night after they observed thick layers of earth hurling through the atmosphere Cub Home Runs Gideon Enters **Battles Hood Monday Night**



MASKED MARVEL

CHICAGO

Errors. none: runs batted in. Pafto 3.
Musial. Kurowski. Nicholson. Aberson.
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base hit. Musial: bome runs. Pafko.
Nicholson. Aberson. Jeffcost: double
plays. Nicholson. and Waitkus. Pafko.
Schens and Waitkus. Burkhart and La
Pointe: left on bases. St. Louis S. Chicago 2: bases on balls. Papai 1. Chambers 1: strikouts. Brasie 2. Chambers 4:
hits. off. Brasie 5 in 4 innings: Burkhart.
1 in 3; Papai 1 in 1. Losing pitcher.
Brasie. . . . Opposes Gideon Eddie Gideon, the popular Missourian, has agreed to take on The Masked Marvel in the main event of the wrestling show at Pat **Pirates Thump** O'Dowdy Sportstorium Monday Cincinnati, 7-1

night. The Marvel is unconquered here. CINCINNATI, April 24. (F Elmer Singleton twirled a five-hitter His tactics, which test the patience today as the Pittsburgh Pirates of the audience as well as the refthumped Cincinnati 7-1 for their eree, have given birth to a 'hate

first win of the season over the campaign'. Reds. With a crowd of 10,385 look- The fans who see him in action ing on, Pirate Max West clubbed usually go out in the hope of seeing a sixth inning bomer to break a him beaten. The likeable Gideon, 1-1 tie and turn the tide. First who has had his ups and downs Sacker Eddie Stevens connected locally, may do it. For one thing, he is about as big as the hooded for a three-run double in a fourone. For another, he is faster, For ring moxie, he has few superiors.

> who appeared here as the referee of last week's matches, comes back as a gladiator this time. He's challenging Billy Hickson. the Tennessee youngster who made a decided hit in his duel with Gid-

Billy Sandow of Toledo, Ohio,

on last Monday. Hickson and Gideon went to an hour's draw last week, each matman winning a fall. Hickson won the opener after more than 30 minutes of huffing and puffing. Gideon came back to toss the Southerner in something like ten minutes. Curtain time of the opener is 8:15 o'clock.

# Forsan League

First round play in the Commuity softball league will get underway at Forsan Friday night with Magnolia facing Continental in one est and Cosden opposing Moore's Grocery in the other.

League play will be conducted every Friday night during the sum-

O. Griffin will manage Continental. Ab Oglesby is the Magnolia skipper while Luther Moore will serve as pilot of the Grocers. A manager has not yet been chosen for Cosden.

Continental is the defending champion, having beaten Cosden in the 1947 playoffs.

# Rookie Spoils **Home Opener** For Cayuses

Rookie Dick Willingburg spoiled Big Spring's Longhorn baseball league home opener here Friday night when he pitched the Midland Indians to a 5-1 victory on a windswept field.

The slight righthander gave up but two hits, both singles, and the standings, challenge the Colorado lone run scored off him was un- City Independents in Colorado City

His 'downer' worked to perfection, whereas the Big Spring tosser, ers and then walloped Knott's Bil-Bert Baez, had little luck with his lies, 11-6, last Sunday. celebrated curve ball in the breeze.

to second on a pass to George Lo- west of Big Spring. pez, stalked home on Eddie Melil-Melillo made up for his erratic

Baez, he later passed Melillo four times in a row. Our Town had numerous chances

to score in later innings, thanks mainly to Willingburg's wildnesshe walked seven-but the young man tightened down when he had

Harvel Jakes was Midland's principal stick man. He had three twofielders simply could not judge.

Totals 29 1 2 27 12
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Of Requested, who won this mile and one sixteenth classic six years ago, goes to Louisville with a perfect record for the season and established himself a colt to reckon with in the Kentucky Derby a week from today.

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No. 2—and the colt was even more.

## Y'Men's Club Changes Schedule

The men's health club, spon- Ranch's Better Self, who finished will be arranged later. sored by the YMCA, swings into its third after being established sec-

Time schedule for the unit, said Made the even money favorite Lee Milling, executive secretary, by the crowd of 48,711 persons who has been charged slightly to ac- jam - packed this Long Island commodate more men. Hour for course, My Request paid off at the brief period of loosening-up \$4, \$3.20 and \$2.40 for \$2. exercises has been set at 6 p. m. activities and games, such as volleyball, for those who desire to Second Of Season stay longer.

Those who can will continue to come at 5 p. m. and engage in New York Yankees snapped a three exercises and games until the 6 game losing streak today, beating p. m. class period. Milling urged the Boston Red Sox, 7-2. Allie any man interested in a mild pro- Reynolds yielded nine hits in postgram of exercise to join simply ing his second win of the season. by participating on Monday or One of the Red Sox hits was a Thursday evenings.

### Indians Clip Coahoma's Auburns, co-leaders **Behind Feller** The Auburns started out with an upset 9-3 victory over Forsan's Oil-

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DETROIT. April 24. (F) - Bob Other contests today will pit Feller took his second victory of Forsan against Knott at Knott and the season and the Cleveland In-The Hosses took a temporary Howard County Junior college dians stayed on top of the Amerlead in the initial inning when Ace against the Big Spring Westerners ican League as the only undefeat-Mendez, after walking and going on the Bombardier school diamond ed team in the majors by beating the Detroit Tigers, 4 to 1, today. Forsan is favored to thrash the Feller allowed just five hits, two lo's wild throw to second of a dou- Knott contingent, which has yet of them in the ninth when Detroit to win a league decision, while scored its only run.

> leadership, should handle the West-Doby rf erners without a great deal of Boudreau ss The two pace-setters square Clark if away in Coahoma Sunday, May 2. Results Last Week: Coahoma 11 Knott 6. Forsan 23. West-erners 3. HCJC 7 Colorado City 2.

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CLEVELAND 000 002 011-4
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Error. Vico. Runs batted in. Gordon 3.
Evers; two base hits. Faller. Clark.
Evers; three base hit. Doby; stelen base. NEW YORK, April 24. (P)—Duplicating his dadd'ys victory in 1942,
My Request shattered the Derby
hopes of 10 other three-year-olds
today by driving to a tingling length
and a half triumph in the 24th

Revers, three base hit, Doby; stolen base,
Gordon; sacrifice. Boudreau: double
plays. Kell. Mayo and Vico; Berry, Mayo
and Vico; left on bases. Clevaland 5.
Detroit 5: base on balls, off Feller 1.
Houtteman 1; strikeouts, Feller 6. Houtteman 7 in 8 innings; Overmire 2 in 1. Hit by pitcher.
by Houtteman (Doby). Losing pitcher. and a half triumph in the 24th Houtteman.

### of Requested, who won this mile Steer Golfers and one sixteenth classic of ago, goes to Louisville with a perfect record for the season and es-

Johnny Malaise's Big Spring high school golf team, which took part It was the first start for My in the Texas high school tourna-Request, owned by Texas Ben Whit- ment in Dallas the past week, has aker, since April 10 when he cap- three district matches remaining tured the Experimental Handicap on its schedule prior to the 3AA No. 2-and the colt was even more tournament, which comes off May 15 in Odessa.

And again a long shot came along The Steers face Abilene's powerto grab second money—this time ful Eagles here May 1 and meet C. B. Whitney's Mount Marcy, who Midland May 14. San Angelo's linkclosed at 40 to 1. Mount Marcy men come here sometime between held a length margin over King now and the tournament. The date

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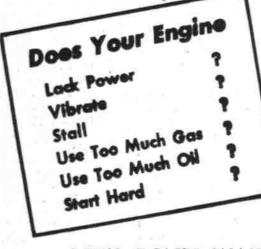
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Institutions on established Route in Big Spring and surrounding territory. Must have space at home to store small amount of packaged merchandise, Age 25-35; opportunity for advancement for capable man. Apply Box B. B., c/o Herald, or call Mr. Roy Cook, Crawford Hotel, after 5 p. m., Tuesday through Friday. WANTED: Combination welders Gray Trailer Company, San Angelo. Texas, 105 Allen St. WANTED: Man to train for Diese Electric and Heavy Duty Equipment work. Write Greer Shop Training. 808 Hermann Bidg. Houston 2. Tex. We have helped your friends-WEATHERSTRIPPERS. If you are interested in a sood paying business. Please contact me in person. Truett S. Cranford. Weatherstrip Venetian Blind Co., 2205-19th St., Lubbock, Texas, Phone 2-6033.

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49-A-Miscellaneous

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and mill. Most all in culti-

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Fine secton on pavement; inexhaustible water and good, fair improvements. Close enough to live on place and work in Big Spring.

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Nine room home, close to Post Office, \$8,500, if sold next few days; will sell furni-

Five room modern home in Highland Park, \$8,000. Has G. I. Loan, takes \$1,900 cash; paved street.

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GEORGE MAHON For State Senators KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) STERLING J. PARRISH (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT

(Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK (Lubbock County) For State Representative R. E. (Peppy) BLOUNT For Associate Justice, Court

of Civil Appeals: ALLEN D. DABNEY For District Attorney:

MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS

For County Clerk: LEE PORTER For County Sheriff: TRAVIS REED R. L. (BOB) WOLF

JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN J. B. (Jake) BRUTON For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD

B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: W. W. (Walter) LONG H. B. (Happy) HATCH

FRANK HODNETT For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3:

R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NEEL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pet 4: WALTER GRICE EARL HULL

CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: W. O. (OREN) LEONARD

A. YATES For Constable, Pct. 1: J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES For County Surveyor: RALPH BAKER

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WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

# City Is Given Certificate As Stop On Skyway No. 1

vate traffic—was presented Satur- Approximately 20 were on hand for Moser flew his Swift.

The presentation, by Elmo Was- J. H. Greene, Dabney, Wasson, H. son, chamber of commerce presi- W. Whitney and Jack Cook, left tee members at the Airport cafe. Ewing Thomason, El Paso, for-Mayor G. W. Dabney received the

# Scout Roundup Is Terminated With Barbecue

More than 600 weary but wellfed Boy Scouts hit the road for home Saturday afternoon immediately following a barbecue which brought to a close the 22nd annual Buffalo Trail Council Roundup.

the 15-county Council were represented at the annual event, which The barbecue also brought to a close a lengthy list of competitive events which kept the Scouts occupied throughout the day Friday and up to noon Saturday.

Two troops gained blue ribbon distinction by compiling more than 500 points each in troop competition. Troop No. 55 of Penwell finished ahead with 530 points, while Troop No. 81 of Odessa was close F. Priest took a night training behind with 516 points.

Three local troops copped red ribbons by scoring more than 400 points but less than 500. They were lines serving Big Spring conferred Alma Cummings of Waco wrote us: Troop No. 2, Troop No. 5, and last week with Postmaster Nat Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 9 all ranked versary of airmail service on May high, with Troop No. 5 leading the 15-21. Shick, an air-minded official, entire Roundup representation with was guest Saturday of American 338 points.

cal units. The Saturday noon barbecue, opens officially today, which was provided by Big Spring

citizens, was served under supervision of E. C. Boatler. The entire Phillips Man Will

Address Meeting ODESSA, April 24-Members of the Permian Basin Secion of the AIME will meet at 7 p. m. April 26 at the county barns in Odcasa. C. M. LaLonde, Phillips Petroleum Company, Odessa, will speak on multiple stage cementing in the

ments will be given after his speech. The program begins at 8:30 p m. Refreshments and a barbecue dinner will be served before the program.

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INDIANAPOLIS, April 24, (P) - Wayne Conger, Plainfield. complained to police that somebody painted his automobile while it was parked here. He didn't like the job because:

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sig Spring's certificate as a stop certificate on behalf of the city, enter business in Big Spring. He on Skyway No. 1-the first trans- Jack Cook, Muny port manager holds the agency for the Tucker, a

the ceremonies. Several, including dent, followed a breakfast attended for Midland to attend the dedicaby the city commission and cham-tion of the airport of that city. At ber of commerce aviation commit- a luncheon in Midland, at which receiving word of the showing mer congressman, spoke, Arnold Other visitors included M. M. Tay-Marshall, Big Spring, accompanied lor and Lee Moss, who stayed overby Helen Duley, sang. Mrs. Marshall and daughter accompanied them to Midland.

M. R. Lillard, formerly at San Angelo, has assumed his duties as terminal manager here for Pioneer Airlines, succeeding David Lusk, who has been sent to Clovis, N. M. to be manager of Pioneer's new station there. Lillard has been at San Carl Campbell, an acrobatic pilot, Angelo since last September; Lusk in staging an air show today. Roby, had been here since service began who had bucked a head-wind all the in February of 1947.

Troops for virtually all points in Hamilton put some of his students through power landing practice. "It begins to look like they're going to is held in Big Spring each year. have to get used to the wind in this country," he said. Charles Wyatt made business

trips to Waco and Del Rio last week in an Ercoupe chartered from the Big Spring Flying Service. K. C. Webb and W. C. Daniel have enrolled at Big Spring Flying

flight to Abilene during the week. . . . Representatives of the three air-Troop No. 9. In camping Troop Shick on plans for the 30th anni-Airlines on a flight from Fort Total registration for the Round- Worth to Midland, where the airup included 607 registered Scouts
and 58 leaders. Thirty-two troops
were represented, including six local units.

Worth to Midland, where the airport was being dedicated, and return. He had gone to Fort Worth
Thursday to help prepare for the
cal units.

"Tam under weight, but since taking Mertox two weeks, I have gained seven pounds.
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ow eat lots of things that I couldn't eat
before taking this wonderful medicine. state postmasters meeting, which

Walter Chambers, Cherokee, Okla., flew in Saturday from throng was served within 10 min- Cherokee, Okla. to visit his family stomach disorders, kidney conditions, theuat Forsan.

Ray Moser, Adrian, Texas, was another visitor at Hamilton Field, coming here to check on plans to

continental airway marked for pri- and committee chairman, presided. new entry in the automotive field.

Aeroncas to Lordsburg, N. M. Students from flying schools in this area also put in at the port.

Having finished a special line patrol for Texas Electric Service, Fitzhugh Lee, instructor for Hamilton left with R. L. Roby for Freer, Texas, where he was to join with way, had aboard a black kitten, "Tailwind" by name. Incidentally, Hamilton Field. At the latter, Cecil in extreme South Texas, today.

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# WASHINGTON'S DAY

sales increasing in such volume that this lower price was made possible. Mertox has been endorsed in writing by

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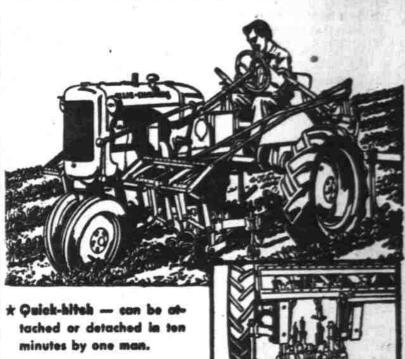
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All around, land men and oil companies are moving to hedge on possible trends. One possibility is that the geological fault swings southeastward to the northeast Crockett county play; another that it might be on a diagonal from the Barnhart area of southeastern Reagan county. The northern extension of these lines account for considerable interest in Midland and even

Another possibility is that the fairway might tie in with or roughly parallel the southwest-northeast trend in the Howard - Glasscock area. On this trend, but also in wholesome proximity to the Upton discovery, the remaining seven sections of the ranch of Mrs. E. V. Ricker, Big Spring, has been leased for 10 years to Stanolind. Half a section was held out. Southern Glasscock county has been hot as a pistol for leasing, and there has been considerable activity in Sterling county, thanks to a Wichi-

### TROUBLE WITH WORLD?

# Zoologist Says Poor Land, Not Politics Causes Crisis

NEW YORK, April 24. (P.-Poor | tional friction is eroded lands and Bronx Zoo. land instead of poor politics is seen increasing population?" by Fairfield Osborn as the cause

A tall, friendly, professorial type, he during an interview, and be- conservationist and president of situation. What really counts, in tween habitual smiles, "That one the New York Zoological Society his view, is well cared-for farms.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 25, 1948

"When will people realize," said Fairfield Osborn is famed as a passes for good earth in Manhatof the world crisis.

youngsters of the state.

therefore, inevitable.

BUS ROUTES COSTLY

of the chief reasons for interna- which runs the world-renowned

Leaning back in his office chair at the 38-story level above what tan, Osborn discussed the world To Osborn, this is a crusade.

Furthering it, he has just written "Our Plundered Planet," on what erosion has done to the earth and the men who live on it. He has written the story of the world's dwindling backlog of good land and its headlong population in-

If the real crisis, which underlies all others, is not met, he says, AUSTIN, April 24. (A) \_\_ An al- will improve proportionately. Many freedom from want will ever be

Osborn figures that the world's efficient school systems for the though they need two and a half acres. Many a nation has less than an acre of land per capita. "An increase in the school bus

"No wonder there are shorttransportation system in Texas is, ages," he said.

"But that's not all. People go on increasing. There'll be three billion of us in less than a hundred Each year a great many more years at this rate. And the land schools consolidate and the devel- will be still sicker, unless we get

opment of countywide districts is busy." becoming common in Texas. The cost of our transportation system gards it as only a start. Most of will of necessity increase accord- Europe learned how to treat farms ingly. Hundreds of our present well long ago. But many regions school busses are both inadequate around the Mediterranean that now

Man has become, says Osborn, School transportation is big busi- a major geologic force. He cuts ness. During the 1946-47 school down the forests, and torrents tear year there were 6,074 school busses away the topsoil. Yet Japan's 70 driven by 5,750 men and women. million people showed how a rocky could be made to blossom. There These busses carried 346,051 pu- are other such spots, of course, but pils fifty four million miles during in the main the record has been one long catalogue of destruction

Of these pupils, 107,230 were in and mining the land. districts which receive no trans- The record includes the wholeportation aid from the state. The sale destruction of wildlife.

Give Osborn time and he will menting the cost of transporting go right down the list of continents the other 238,821 pupils was \$9,702,- and nations and put a finger on waste and destruction in each. Misused land not only produces less, but it produces food that fills without sustaining, that lacks essential minerals.

Something really can be done E. C. Dodd, president of How- about all this. Men know how, says penditure and public opinion. But how about population in-

> That's something for which Osborn has no solution.

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# Teachers, Rural Roads Backers May Form Powerful Texas Bloc

liance between legislators urging of our schools with their present a dream. improved rural roads and those inadequate teaching and physical two billion people have available wanting more state funds for facilities will then have modern, only two acres of land apiece alschools is in prospect for the 51st legislature meeting next January. This would form a powerful legislative bloc and it would be able to get just about anything it wants

for both programs. Some advocates of increased taxation at the last session urged it on a two-point argument: more money is needed for schools and more is

needed to get better rural roads. The anti-taxation forces claimed that existing revenues were sufficient for both purposes, and they won their argument.

The latest report from the comptroller, that state revenue to all funds is running about seven milfunds is running about seven mil-lion dollars a month ahead of state and unsafe, a condition which we fertile before man got in his dirty spending, indicates that any efforts hope to see remedied as soon as work. to add new taxes at the next session will have rough going. TREASURY HUSH

Increased revenues from oil has kept the state treasury in such lush condition. If these economic con- They were paid around three mil- homeland only the size of Montana ditions persist, the next legislature will have a tremendous surplus to spend, just as the last session did.

This, of course, is dependent on continued booming business. A sharp recession could alter the outlook in a matter of months, and it is still a long time until next January.

It appears now any coalition between rural road and teacher forc- 040, Tennyson said. es might not have to fight for new

could demand a big share of any On Ponel At U. T. surplus that may exist. A recent statement from the

school transportation system is the as. result of the public's demand for Dodd will appear on the panel

rural road system, our schools field.

# In any case, this combination E. C. Dodd Will Be

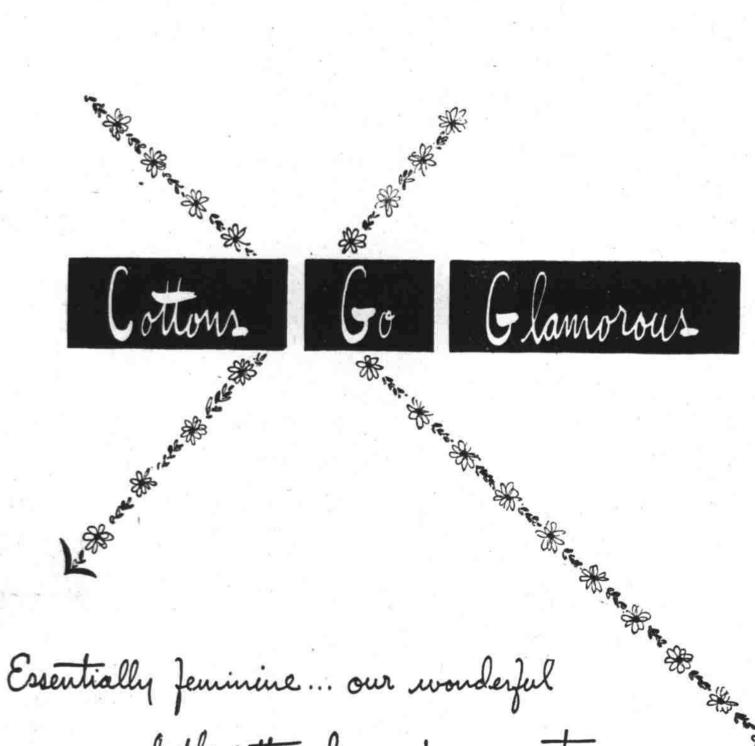
lion dollars for their services.

the year.

state teachers association indicates and County Junior College, is to be Osborn, to stop erosion and build its keen interest in rural roads. on a panel at the junior college up the land. It's a matter of ed-"The development of the public workshop at the University of Tex- ucation, organization, capital ex-

state's bill last year for supple-

better educational facilities for on June 3 to discuss the future of crease? their children," said Charles H. financing of junior colleges in Tex-Tennyson, public relations director as. The workshop is under the direction of Dr. C. C. Colvert, head "Things will have to level off "Should Texas ever get a good of the university's junior college eventually," he concludes.



A potential deep test was staked in north central Howard county last week, and already there are rumors of a major company drilling another deep test in the same area along with the possibility that an abandoned hole in the Luther area might be re-drilled. It also is reported unofficially but reliably that a major company is in process of letting contract for a deep test in extreme southern Glasscock county.

ta Albany strike south of Sterling City and a series of deep tests in the northern central part of the county. The Pennsylvanian striké

in northern Howard has kept this

county warm also.

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Still and all, it doesn't take a national week to make parents proud of their young hopefuls, nor has this pride been confined to any generation. Not so long ago these babies were destined to make their marks in the world, so said their parents. Sure enough, they have, and you may be able to spot them. Perhaps a few hints will help you.

A .- At a tender age, this fellow loved caps, as demonstrated by this head piece in a striking pose against that inevitable wicker chair of those days. This burning desire has carried over into his position here today. It's really not an alarming problem to name him,

B.-This baby happens to be, quite coincidentally, the baby of an official board, that is, its newest member. Learning to work his parents, he became interested in personnel as he grew - and my, how he grew! Civically, he is a jack-of-many-activities; professionally, smooth as oil.

C .- No one would have known from this pretty lad's appearance that he would form such a deep attachment for aprons that he would later require one in his profession. But that's what happened. He grew up to follow in the footsteps of his father as an official. It required no pull, but if

it had, this baby could have furnished his own pull, D .- No one can say if this lovely youngster embraced the colic, but it is entrely possible. At any rate, he grew to develop a passion for compounding nostrums for aching stomachs. Moreover, in the interest of public service, he now listens to these aches quite frequently. We "drug" this picture out of hiding to prove that this baby's picture shows potential

features well able to make and take it. E .- There is more than one way of managing, this bouncing boy learned. He followed the patient, personable course. Another thing learned at this tender age was that a change is in order now and then. Both lessons have carried over well, for he is still managing and in so doing has made some changes around town.

F .- Even at this early age, this young man at right, who embraces his older sister, could figure things for himself. One thing he figured was that in his future work he would have to keep his skirts clean. So he shifted from starched whiteness to honest tweeds. His official position proves he figured right - for he's still figuring.

(If these clues don't help you identify these Big Spring "babies," see the upside-down lines at the bottom of the page).





# Social Calendar At High School Is Filled Until End Of Semester

Having just completed the re- Canyon and the Spanish Club to participating will be on Tuesday. gional meet Saturday, high school Eagle Pass. students will have a series of social The next week begins with a final concert and on the following

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That Winter

Pilgrims Inn

The Proud Way

Activities at the Big Spring high scheduled for Wednesday evening and the eighth grade choir and school and Howard County Junior which is followed by the Student octette will present a musical proas the date of the end of the school wekend activities include a trip Girl Scout May Fete at the amphiby the Bible club to the Palo Duro theatre with high school students Sewing club Friday afternoon.

meetings between now and May 21 Girls Chorus concert Monday, in Tuesday it will go to Abilene to when school officially is completed. observance of National Music hear the Philadelphia Orchestra. An office hayride and picnic is Week. The high school girl's choir

Marriage For Moderns

Henry A. Bowman

club or second year Latin students leave for a weekend in Carlsbad, New Mexico. The Senior Edition of the Corral, high school paper will The seniors begin exams on May 12 and the Baccalaureate sermon

CONGRESS and GAINSBOROUGH CARDS. is May 16 with Senior Day on May Crepe Paper Covers and Napkins. 17. Other examinations begin May 19 with graduation of the seniors The Price Of Power set for May 20 and the report card Hanson W. Baldwin distribution on May 211. Enjoyment Of Living Activities at the Howard County

Junior College include a play by the Freshman class on May 10 at the Municipal Auditorium entitled members from both the freshman and sophomore classes. This play penses of the spring formal prom

On May 6 the band will give its

May 7, members of the Latin

### BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD SOCIETY SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1948

EDITORIAL

### Happy Stitchers Club Meets In Hull Home

A "Corrigan" or "vice-versa" Mrs. Margaret Hull was hostess dance was held at the American College are reaching a fast tempo Council picnic on Thursday. The gram in the City Auditorium. A to members of the Happy Stitchers Legion club house under the auspices of the American Legion and Mrs. Robert Sneed received a Auxiliary, Friday evening.

shower of birthday gifts. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and Mrs. C. W. Coyle, Mr. and their toys replaced frequently. and new pals selected. Mrs. Grady Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Klahr will be the next Mrs. Johnny Dillard.

Refreshments were served to Approximately 100 persons at-Mrs. Paul Logsdon, Mrs. Z. S. Loftis, Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Klahr, Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Sneed, Mrs. M. E.

Mrs. J. P. Cauble went home Williams, Mrs. Johnny Cox and the with her sister, Mrs. J. H. Barker of Houston for a two weeks visit.

### Who They Are-

H. V. CROCKER, city fire chief.

Teen-Agers Dance

director Cosden Petroleum Corp. IVCK Y. SMITH, member of the city commission; personnel

son of the city's second Mayor. DR' C' M' DEVLS' mempet of the city commission; dentist;

is being given to defray the ex- quit commission; drug- art the city commission; drug-

paving has changed the face of the HERBERT W. WHITNEY, city manager under whose tenure C. R. McCLEMMEY, city secretary and city comptroller,

# Babies Are Never Too Young For Toys; But What Kind To Give Is Question

Millions of doting relatives each should be washable—the plastic Wooden toys also may be year are puzzled as to what kind or rubber varieties are best. Fuz- cluded if edges and corners are of toy to give a newborn baby. zy animals should come later. See BABIES, Pg. 12, Col. 1.

Babies are never too young for toys, says the Toy Guidance Council, but because of their rapid Hosts for the affair were Mr. development they need to have First toys, however, are highly important in aiding a baby's growth and general development. Motor control of head and neck muscles, then shoulders, arms, legs and hands come in the first few months, so that in the beginning the baby can enjoy only brightcolored toys dangling before his eyes. By the time he is three or four months old he is able to sit up and grasp things, and the new-

est toys for this age are made to fit small fingers. Sound perception develops about this time, also, and the toys should have bells or rattles inside, so the baby can listen as well as look and grasp. In selecting toys, be sure that any bells on the outside are well anchored, so that they cannot be pulled off and swallowed. The same precaution should be taken regarding any appendages, such as ears or eyes on an-

imal toys, or any small parts that might be pulled loose. Toys for the young baby also

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# Parent-Teacher District Officers The freshman class of the Howard County Junior College will pre- Are Installed In Midland Friday

Mrs. Holland Holt of Abilene was 16 Congress of the Parent-Teacher This comedy keeps the audience Association at the district confer-

Mrs. J. C. Lane of Big Spring was elected as one of the seven Included in the east are Billie vice-presidents. Others were Mrs. Zanders, Juanita Anderson, Alix Henry Doss, Jr., of Colorado City, Ware, Ladd Smith, Betty Stutte- Jack Hutchins of Abilene, Mrs. R. ville, Mille Balch, Betty Gutte, Aud- B. Kerbow of Lamesa, Mrs. J. J. na Neely, Don Clark, Ray Nell Hale Black of Midland and Mrs. R. B. Whitaker of Stanton.

Mrs. Murray H. Fly of Odessa was elected recording secretary, Mrs. J. C. Pennington of Abilene, corresponding secretary and Mrs. James T. Brooks, parliamentarian. These officers were installed by Mrs. H. F. Godeke of Lubbock. state vice-president.

Big Spring was selected as the place for the district conference in

The two day convention had for its theme, "New Frontiers" which are health, world understanding, home and family life.

Mrs. J. A. Coffey of Big Spring, gave a talk at the convention, "Every Parent a Member", which was followed by the presentation of guests. awards to units with one hundred were West Ward school of Big Spring and Ackerly, as the only

ones of the district. district that received A plus in the were voting delegates. grading, three were from Big Spring, those of the Council, Col-

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church in Big Spring was guest R. B. Whitaker, Mrs. Paul K. speaker on "Necessity of World Jones, Mrs. Morgan Hall, Mrs. Understanding". A formal dinner Clark Hamilton, Mrs. Bill Clemwas given Thursday evening in ents, Mrs. H. A. Haynes, Mrs. W. district membership chairman, honor of the district board mem- Mrs. S. T. Johnston, Mrs. Morris bers, state board members and Gay, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. J. F.

A skit on the ideal home and J. E. Calcote, Mrs. G. B. Hale, per cent subscription to the Texas family life was presented by Mrs. Parent-Teacher magazine. These C. C. Williamson of Big Spring.

The conference had as its head- C. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Carl Albert quarters the First Baptist church. and Mrs. W. H. Preston. Of the six yearbooks from the Of the 234 persons registering, 224

Those attending from Big Spring Given As P-TA lege Heights and North Ward; Co- were Mrs. Clifford Hale, Mrs. Walahoma and Gay Hill also received ter Smyrl, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Program In Forsan that grade. The other one was from Truett Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. . C. Lane, Edith Wright, Mrs. W. C. A pre-conference meeting was Daniels, Mrs. H. H. Rutherford, shows were given by Mrs. Louise held Thursday in the Scharbauer Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason, Mrs. Horton, public health nurse, at the hotel, a barbecue on Friday eve- W. D. Willbanks, Mrs. L. D. Jen- Parent-Teacher Association Tuesning at which time Dr. P. D. kins, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. J. day. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist A. Coffey, Mrs. Landon Roane, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. C. C. Hend- Teeth of Children" and "Good ricks, Mrs. E. E. Musick, Zaida Foods". Brown, Mrs. E. E. Reynolds and was given by the students of the

Mrs. Alton Underwood. Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. W. Kate Morrison Latin American C. Bell, Mrs. R. D. Sallee, Mrs. school of Big Spring under the di-C. C. Williamson, Mrs. Z. M. Boy- rection of Mrs. Wilson. kin, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. Harry J. King, Mrs. James Wilcox, Mrs. meeting at which Mrs. Jewell Katherine Russ, Mrs. W. N. Nor- White gave the devotional. red, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. W. H. Patterson and Craig were elected as delegates to

Tri-county delegates were Mrs. WMS, Sunbeams Have tenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Genn Will-Meetings In Forsan ler, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. M.

FORSAN, April 24. (Spl) -The Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Women's Missionary Society and Elrath, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Sunbeam band of the First Baptist church met Wednesday in separate meetings.

Mrs. J. E. Calcote gave a talk line for sold of the sold of the First Baptist J. E. Lett, Mrs. Robbie Godwin, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. J. O. Holladay, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, Mrs. Frank Hon-

in the series of Mission Study speeches entitled "Give Ye" at the WMS.

Mrs. J. E. Calcole gave a talk eyeutt. Aquilla West, Betty Rose. Mrs. Calcote, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. White.

Attending were Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Claude King, Mrs. J. W. Overton, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. Henry Park, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. T. R. Camp and Mrs. J. E. Calcote. Mrs. C. C. Suttles and Mrs. Jay Dannelly directed the Sunbeam

Those present were Freddy and Roger Park, Phil Moore, Bonnie Yeaden, Linda Kay Camp, Glenda Whittenberg, Larry Jo King, Danny Wash, Lanell Overton and Jay Charles Dannelly.



At the Big Spring hospital, Mr.

Ten Babies Are

the parents of a son, Luther Elmo, and Mrs. R. L. Smith. Jr., who was born April 22, weighing eight pounds.

lone-Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Digaby. Morris Crittenden have a son, Eddie Bruce, who was born April 17 Lenorah are the parents of a daughweighing six pounds, 11 ounces. ter, Betty Jo, who was born on Mrs. Coy Loving on April 19. The pounds, 12 ounces.

arrived at a weight of seven and Mrs. E. R. Wise. pounds, eight and three-fourths ounces. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teague.

Freddie Lee Scroggins tipped the scales at seven pounds, four and one-half ounces. He was born on April 20 to Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Scroggins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Newsom are

MRS. HOLLAND HOLT

McCann, Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. Frank Tate.

cial Allred, Mrs. Shelby Read, Mrs.

Two Movies Are

Ackerly delegates were Mrs. Ce-

FORSAN, April 24. (Spl)-Two

These were "Dental Care of the

A program of songs and dances

Mrs. Jim Calcote presided at the

Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. J. M

the district meeting in Midland.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs

G. D. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whit-

the parents of a son who was born on April 21. The infant weighed nine pounds, nine ounces and has not been named.

Ten babies were born at the lo-cal hospitals during the preceding Lorn at the Cowper-Sanders hos-

Bruce Darrell Smith welghed eight pounds, eight ounces upon arand Mrs. Luther E. Knightstep are rival April 20. His parents are Mr.

Linda Ray Digsby was born April 21 at a weight of eight pounds, Five boys were born at the Ma- two ounces to Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Knous of Dennis Lee was born to Mr. and April 22. The infant weighed six

infant weighed seven pounds, 11 Charlotte Jane Wise was born April 22. 'the six pound, seven On April 17, Charles Teague, Jr .. ounce baby is the daughter of Mr.

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### **Engagement Of Bettye Cawthron** Plans were made to elect a cot- To T. W. Robertson Is Revealed

Club meeting Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cawthron the Howard County Junior College. are announcing the engagement This meeting was presided over and approaching marriage of their by Martin Fryar, county president. daughter, Bettye, to T. W. Robert Members voted to observe Rural son.

life Sunday on the afternoon of The wedding date has been set May 16 with a program at the city for July 31. Additional plans will auditorium which will be broad- be announced later.

Miss Cawthron is a 1947 grad-The king and queen will uate of Big Spring high school and be crowned at the next regular is now employed at F. W. Woolmeeting. These royal heads will worth company.

be selected from members of the Robertson attended Big Spring club-the candidates who have re-schools prior to his two years' servceived the most votes at one-cent ice in the Navy. He is now employed by the Western Auto Stores Games were directed by Jimmy

White, Tex Massey and Martin Three Big Spring Students Fryar, who were assisted by Marie Are On ACC Honor Roll Three students from Big Spring Several guests were introduced. Short talks on the program of have been named as honor students 4-H club work as outlined by Mar- in Abilene Christian College in Abi-

garet Christie, Home Demonstra- lene, for the first half of the Coltion agent, and Durward Lewter, lege's 1948 spring semester. Honor students are Darrell Flynt County agent, were given by them. Refreshments were served by the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Flynt, 4-H Club mothers and dads. The Lynelle Sullivan, daughter of Mr. committee was composed of Mrs. and Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, and Billy Melvin Choate and Mrs. L. J. Da- Womack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Womack.

The College counts the scholas-Approximately 110 4-H Club boys and girls and 100 parents were tic top ten per cent of each class as its hongr roll.

Stella Clanton, Harry MacBeth **Engagement Told** 

Marriage vows will be read for Stella Mae Clanton, daughter of Mrs. Hassie Clanton, and Harry Eugene MacBeth, son of Mr. and Mrs. William MacBeth of Tarrs, Penn., Saturday, May 8.

The Rev. Paul Bailey, pastor of the Apostolic Faith church, will perform the double ring informal ceremony in the church parlor at Wanda Clanton, cousin of the

bride-to-be, will act as bridesmaid. James Gortney will be best man. Mary Thomas will play nuptial selections and will also accompany Mrs. Bonnie Clanton, soloist, who is to sing "Because."

The intended bride graduated from Big Spring High school in 1945 and is now employed by the Ideal Cleaners.

MISS BETTYE CAWTHORN

Thirty-Two Delegates

District Convention

clubs in Odessa Thursday.

homa, Centerpoint, R-Bar, Forsan,

nest Hull, Mrs. Iris Rice, Mrs.

liams, Mrs. Leslie Bryson, Mrs. C.

A. Self, Mrs. Oscar O'Daniel, Mrs.

B. R. Thomason and Mrs. D. S.

Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. Earl Hull,

Mrs. R. E. Martin, Mrs. W. L.

Eggleston, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs.

W. F. Heckler, Leila Birkhead,

Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. M.

Ledger, Mrs. J. H. Severance, Mrs. O. B. Snyder, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. D. W. Byrnes, Mrs. Grady

Hale, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. L. B. McElrath and Margaret

Christie, Home Demonstration

Welcomed This Week

Four families were welcomed in-

The newcomers include Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCown, who reside

at Ellis homes where they moved

from Conroe. They have one son, Ronnie, 4, and a daughter, Margie,

12. McCown is working for the Lone

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest V. Reid

moved to 1003 Main from Abilene.

He is associated with the Courtesy

Moving from El Paso, Mr. and

Mrs. Dave Moore, and daughter,

Marnee, 4, live at the Ellis Homes.

He is a staff member of the Cham-

The new residents at 509 Run-

nels are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Gad-

berry from San Antonio. He is supervisor of the concrete and labor

works at the Veteran's hospital.

E. G. Cauble, Jr., who is associ-

ated with the Government Wool Ap-

iting relatives here. He is the son

praisers of Boston, Mass., is vis-

Star Chevrolet company.

to Big Spring during the past week by Mrs. Jimmie Mason, commu-

Four Families Are

nity hostess

Barber shop.

ber of Commerce.

Luther and Fairview.

The bridegroom-to-be graduated From HD Clubs Attend from high school in Tarrs, Penn., in 1945 and is associated with the Oppegard Well Service Co. here. The couple will make their home Thirty-two delegates from Big in Big Spring.

### Spring attended the District six convention of Home Demonstration Mary Miller Will The theme for the convention was Be Guest Speaker Harmony in the Home, Peace in

Mary Miller, area director of the Girl Scouts, will be guest speaker of the American Association of University Women Tuesday evening in

Miss Miller's topic for the evening will be "The study of leisure activities of children of the grammar and high school grades of Big Those attending were Mrs. Er. Spring."

This open meeting will be pre ceded by a business session for the members at 7:30 p. m. at which time new officers will be elected and the annual reports will be

Charles Prather, student at A&M college, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.





221 Main Big Spring

the World" and approximately 200 women from 12 counties were pres-Of the eight Home Demon- the Men's Classroom of the First stration clubs in this county, six Methodist church at 8 p. m. were represented. They were Coa-

Those on the committee to com-Frank Hull, Mrs. C. E. Prather, Lee Milling, Harold Steck, Mrs. Mrs. Allen Hull, Mrs. Shirley Fry- Joe Pickle, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. ar, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. W. Wil- Paul Darrow, Mrs. Cecil McDonald, Mrs. Frank L. Scarborough

Jr., and Margaret Wooten.



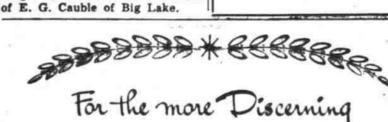
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Maines, Mrs. Frances Summers, Mrs. Bobby Pope, Mrs. Leta Met-Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church enter- calfe, Mrs. Oleta House, Mrs. tained with a luncheon prior to a Barbara Daily, Mrs. Viola Johnbusiness session and visitation hour son, Mrs. Joy Phillips, Mrs. Juanita at the church Friday noon. Haygood, Mrs. Josephine Creigh-Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien presided at ton, Mrs. Marguerite Bryant, Mrs.

the business discussion. Helen Ferrell, Mrs. La Homa Attending were Mrs. Gladys O'Brien and Mrs. Marie Haynes.

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# Maudie Wilson, James McClendon Marriage To Be Solemnized Today

Miss Maudie Mae Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilson ard James W. McCiendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. McClendon will be united in marriage this aiterneen at 4 p. m.

The double ring ceremony is to he solemnized by the Rev. Gage Lloyd, pastor, in the First Presbyterian church by an altar banked with plumosos fern, palms and baskets of pink gladioli.

Mrs. L. G. Tally will play the organ prelude music, the traditional Processiona' and recessional, and accompany Nidra Williams as she sings, "Because" and "Oh Promise Me".

The bride, wearing an aqua street-length dress styled with draped side and draped bodice, will be given in marriage by her father. Her accessories will be of navy with pink trim and she is to carry an arm bouquet of pink Arm-Roy

The traditional something old will be her grandmother's wedding ring. something borrowed, a strand of something new, rhinestone earscrews, gift of the bridegroom. She Mrs. J. B. McMillan of Lubbock, sister of the bride, will be matron of honor. Her frock is to be of pink crepe styled with side drapes, and Big Spring at 608 Bell following a the accessories will be black. She wedding trip to New Mexico and will also wear a blue iris corsage. Colorado. Ollie Claude McDaniel, student at Texas Technological college in Lubwill include Harry Echols and Er-

nest Barber. Mrs. Wilson will wear a navy blue dress with black and white accessories with a white carnation corsage. Mrs. McClendon will be attired in a black dress black accessories and her flowers will be white carnations.

A reception will be held in the with Lola Neill, Mozelle Ray, Lor- Mrs. G. C. Shanks, Sr., of Knott. Richardson will pour punen from ning. Newton wil cut the three-tiered way by the mantel.

wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

Mrs. J. B. McMillan, Ronny and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Sandra of Lubbock; Mrs. Cora



MISS MAUDIE MAE WILSON

the engagement and approaching

marriage of Marjorie Tuer, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Tuer of

San Angelo, to Waymon L. Burns,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burns.

Miss Tuer is a graduate of Lake

View high school in San Angelo and

The bride-groom-to-be graduated

from Big Spring High school in 1944 and served in the Navy for

22 months until he received his

medical discharge. He is now at-

Following a June wedding the

couple will make their home in San

Lee Milling Talks

The Modern Woman's Forum

cil Collings with Mrs. Bob Eubank

Mrs. W. L. Meier conducted the

business session at which time a

report of the convention held in

the convention in the place of Mrs.

R. L. Warren, delegate, who was

Lee Milling, executive secretary

of the YMCA, gave a talk on the

Refreshments were served to Mrs. G. W. Chowns, Mrs. W. F.

Cook, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. Sam

Winham, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. Ira Driver; Mrs. Herbert Keaton,

lings and the hostess, Mrs. Bob

The next meeting will be with

Youth program in Big Spring.

as hostess Friday afternoon.

tending SAC.

attended the San Angelo College.

pearls belonging to Sally Martin, Echols, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mcsomething blue, her dress, and Gregor, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Approaching Marriage DeVaney of Coahoma; Mr. and Of Marjorie Tuer To will also wear a penny in her shoe, Mrs. Harry Echols of Stanton; and given to her by Nidra Williams. Mrs. J. D. Phillips and Diane of Wymon Burns Is Told Fort Worth.

The couple will be at home in

# bock, will act as best man. Ushers will include Harry Echols and Er-**Grover Shanks**

Nuptial vows were exchanged by Doylene Coats, daughter of Mrs. C. Spears and Grover Coats, and Grobasement following the services ver C. Shanks, Jr., son of Mr. and raine Wilson, Leslie Newton and The double ring service was read Wanda Richardson as hostesses. by candle light in the home of Mr. Miss Neill will register guests and Mrs. Ernest Rainey, aunt of who will be received by the wed- the bride, by the Rev. Floyd Hull, ding party. Miss Ray and Miss uncle of the bride, Saturday eve-

To Woman's Forum the lace covered table which is to Large baskets of snapdragons of be centered with a crystal cande- mixed colors and the tapers declabra holding white tapers and pink orated the room. The vows were rosebuds Miss Wilson and Miss read before an improvised archconvened in the home of Mrs. Ce-

The bride was attired in a white crepe 'street-length dress with The bride is a graduate of Big matching white accessories. Her Spring high school and is now em- flowers were orchid iris. She wore ployed at the First National Bank. her mother's ring as something Pecos was given by Mrs. J. P. her dress, as something new, Spring high school, served with the the sixpence, that she wore in her Air Corps for three years and is shoe, was something borrowed and now employed at the freight of the stones in her necklace, earfice of the Texas and Pacific Rail- screws and bracelet were something blue.

Merlene Stewart attended as Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas bridesmaid. Miss Stewart wore a Norrell of Brownsville; Mr. and blue dress, black accessories and George Smith served as best

> Mrs. L. E. Eddy, Mrs. A. B. Wade, wore frocks of brown with match-Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Cecil Coling accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Eubank.

A reception was held in the Rainey home following the wedding for members of the families and friends. The refreshment table was covered with white lace and supported the crystal appointments. the three-tiered wedding cake and an arrangement of snapdragons.

Mrs. Bill Stiegald cut the cake and Mrs. C. J. Engle presided at the punch service.

Mrs. Shanks is a graduate of Big Spring high school and the bridegroom graduated from Knott high school. The couple will be at home in Odessa where he is employed following a short wedding

### Mrs. Doyal Grice Is Alathean Hostess

Mrs. Doyal Grice was hostess to the Alathean class of the East Fourth Baptist church Friday evening in her home.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. M. Stroup, Mrs. Bill Steagald, Mrs. Betty Williams and Mrs. Herman Taylor.

Mrs. A. D. Harmon, Jr. led the invocation which was followed by a devotional on truth by Mrs. Monroe Gafford.

Plans for a family picule sometime in May were made. Secret pal gifts were exchanged

and new names were selected. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joy Harmon, Mrs. Garland Sanders, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Jo Burns, Mrs. Louise Currie, Mrs. June Cargile, Mrs. Leta Kirby, Mrs. Reba Wolf, Mrs. Wanda Hunt, Mrs. Oneta Fisher, Mrs. Helen Brown, Mrs. Doris Reid Mrs. Jimmy Parks, Mrs. Gene Haston, Mrs. Mary Ellen Tyree, Mrs. Betty Williams, Mrs. Bobby Hanson and the hostesses.

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### Alathean Class Has Pot Luck Meal

Members of the Alathean class of the First Baptist church entertained their husbands with a pot luck dinner at the church Friday

Mrs. Charles Tompkins, president of the class, was mistress of ceremonies and introduced Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adkins and Mrs. C. B. Witt as guests.

A program of songs was given by Nidra Williams, who was accompanied by Marjorie Moore. Miss Williams sang, "Whispering Hope", "April Showers", and "Now is the Hour".

April Showers was the theme for decorations in colors of green and white, the class colors.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tompkins, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eubanks, Mr. and Mrs. Loy S. House, Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. Leola Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Creighton, Nidra Williams, Marjorie Moore, Mrs. June Eslinger, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williamson and Mrs. George Mahoney.

Mrs. Leonard Coker, Mrs. Jack Irons, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Boykin, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Adkins, Mrs. C. B. Witt and Mrs. A. P. Clayton, Jr. Announcement has been made of

> Wesley Deats, student of Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is spending the weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats.

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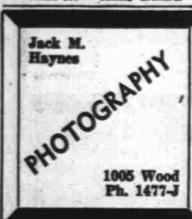
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dell, Wanda Creelman, Wayne Mrs. Hale. Huestis J. B. Hicks, Dickie Gilmore, Ewing Thorpe and James

Mrs. J. M. Craig reported on the millinery school that she attended in the County Agent's office recently, at the meeting of the local Home Demonstration club meeting in the home of Mrs. G. B. Hale.

Mrs. H. L. Tienarend presided can. during the business session and Mrs. L. B. McElreath led the club ng and prayer.

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FORSAN, April 24, (Spl) - Mr. It was decided that the car ex- Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. Wade and Mrs. Robert D. Cowley enter-penses to and from club district E. Clark of San Angelo and Mr. the Baptist Training Union with a meetings be paid by the club treas- and Mrs. R. E. Duncan had a bar-

Attending the meeting were Mrs. day evening. Those attending were Etta Ruth J. D. Leonard and Mrs. C. V. Wash, Starr, Betty Ruth Sewell, Mary guests, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. Beth Shaffer, Gwyndolyn Oglesby, G. G. Green, Mrs. Frank Theime Doylene Gilmore, Delores Thorpe, and Mrs. Tienarend, Mrs. McEl-Norma Jean Thorpe, Wenoka Be- reath, Mrs. Craig and the hostess,

> Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson accompanied their daughter, Mrs. ugenbuhl and Lynn to Fort Worth, Mrs. Lugenbuhl and daughter were enroute to Jacksonville.

> Mr. and Mrs. Wade E. Clark of San Angelo have returned to their home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dun-

> Glen Taliaferro of San Angelo was a guest in the home of his mother, Mrs. Glen Taliaferro Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Hedgpath and Donnie attended a family reunion in the City Park in Sweetwater Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr., of Stamford also at-

Mrs. Pearl Scudday is visiting his brother, V. R. Cunningham in Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bardwell

recently returned from Temple where Mrs. Bardwell received medical attention.

Walter Chambers accompanied his mother, Mrs. R. A. Chambers home by plane from Cherokee,

Peggy Cunning and her friends of Texas Tech, Lubbock, were entertained with a turkey dinner Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Jackson.

Charlie Alston had as his recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Als-Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Moore and children were recent visitors in Sweetwater.

Jeff Pike is a patient in the Baylor hospital in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Weaver were week end visitors in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Margaret Loombs has revisiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger. Mrs. Edna Pearce of Duncan, Okla., is a guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Alston. Mrs. Arthur Taliaferro conducted the Ladies Bible class at the Church

Long home and will return to her home in Cross Plains next week. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jackson and daughter, Mrs. R. L. Lugen-

buhl and granddaughter Lynn of becue in the Big Spring park Fri-

of Christ Wednesday afternoon. She

is acting as nurse in the C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyd and children were guests in the home of relatives in Bangs recently. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Painter have

returned from Wichita Falls, where they were called because of the illness of her brother. Mrs. Harold Johnson and baby,

Mary Gail have been dismissed

from a Big Spring hospital. Local members who attended the THDA district six Home Demonstration club meeting in Odessa Thursday were Mrs. L. B. McElhome following a visit here in the rath, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. H. L. Tienarend, Mrs. Frank Theime and Mrs. J. M. Craig.

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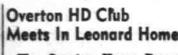




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The Overton Home Demonstration club met Friday with Mrs. J. D. Leonard for an all day meeting. Mrs. Lois O'Barr Smith talked to the group on "Gracious Living". Mrs. Smith emphasized putting orth an effort to make the homes etter homes and suggested openng the doors and windows as nature is a perfect artist.

Mrs. Claude King gave a demonstration on "Care of the Skin" Mrs. Floyd Phillips gave a manicure and talk on care of hands and nails. Mrs. Pearl Cauble gave a talk on care of the hair. A demonstration of the making of cosmetics wes given by Mrs. B. J. Petty.

Attending were Mrs. Ross Hill, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. G. W. Overton, Mrs. B. J. Petty, Mrs. Pearl Cauble, Lois Smith, Mrs. G. G. Green, Mrs. Frank Thieme and the hostess. The next club meeting will be with Mrs. G. W. Overton.

### Mrs. Grace Harrison Is Honored At Shower

Mrs. Grace Harrison was honored with a layette shower in the home of Mrs. J. W. Tucker Friday evening with Mrs. John Dorton as-

sisting. Games were entertainment. Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Lloyd Moore, Mrs. R. E. Neill, Mrs. Fred Dean, Mrs. W. C. Killough, Mrs. Jeff Chapman, Mrs. Willie Atkinson, Mrs. C. M. Cochron and Mrs.

L. F. Trantham. Mrs. L. B. Denton, Mrs. B. M. Hogue, Mrs. Jerry Cottongame, Mrs. J. E. Dorton, Mrs. D. J. Miears, Mrs. H. E. Atkinson, Mrs. C. W. Brumley, Mrs. Rubye Tucker and Mrs. Ollie Dorton.



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RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Weldon Covert was before her recent marriage in Odessa, Miss Bobbie Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Hightower. Covert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covert of Coahoma. The Rev. Walter Guin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, performed the double ring ceremony before the families and close friends of the couple. Mr. and Mrs. Covert will be at home at 904 Scurry in Big Spring where he is working for the Texas Electric Service company.

# Training Union Social Highlights Knott News

on the Air", was the program pre-sented from station "FBC" Tues-14 Thursday evening. day evening when members con- Attending were Vera Gross, Lela ducted a Training Union social at Clay, Jewel Smith, Pearl Jones, the First Baptist church.

of ceremonies and "Applause and and P. P. Coker. Quiet," was conducted by Thelma

Harrell sang, "Old McDonald Had evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robinson, Mr. boys. and Mrs. Dick Clay, Mr. and Mrs.

Fred Roman, the Rev. and Mrs. Lee Vaughn. Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. R. H. recently. Unger, Mrs. Edward Ashley, Mrs. Joe Myers and son, Mrs. A. P. where he will undergo surgery. Anderson and children, Mrs. J. T. and daughter, Merle Chapman, Portales, N. M. Charlotte Ruth Nichols and the

Clayton Reynolds and Clayton

103 Tuesday evening. Members present were Jimmy and family. Clay, P. P. Coker, C. O. Jones, R. H. Unger, J. T. Gross and Milton Gaskin.

The Church school of Missions will begin Monday evening, April 26 at the First Baptist church and will continue through April 30. Guest speakers will include both

home and foreign missionaries, stu-

dent ministers and state approved The public is urged to attend.

Announcement was made that there will be a school of instruction for Rebekahs and Odd Fel-

KNOTT, April 24. (Spl)-"You're lows in Lubbock in June at the

he First Baptist church.

Wanda Roman acted as master Coker, C. O. Jones, R. H. Unger

"For Pete's Sake," was present-Mary Ann Spalding and Edith ed by the senior class Thursday

Those having parts were Jo Games and group singing were Marie Ashley, Merle Chapman, entertainment following the quiz Lloyd Robinson, Tom Bill Barnes, Nathan Hughes, Maxie Roman Refreshments were served to Mr. Rosetta Garner, Wanda Conway and Mrs. J. C. Spalding, Mr. and Marveline Kemper, Malvina Potts, Mrs. O. Teaff, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas Romine, Curtis Rasberry Burrow. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cheat- Music was furnished by Tom Casum, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, tle and his South Plains Meoldy

> Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Smith visited relatives, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor and family of Westbrook N. C. Petty is in McKinney,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman and Gross and children, Mrs. R. H. family had as their recent guests. Caffey and son, Mrs. J. B. Sample Mrs. Willie B. Walker and son of

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay and fam-Training Union director, Mrs. Elsie ily, Jimmy Clay and Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker have returned from a fishing trip on the Concho. Mr. and Mrs. Theo Brigance and

Byrum, both of Stanton, attended family are visiting in San Saba the local meeting of the IOOF lodge with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Willburn

Bob Cheatum joined his wife here and they are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman and family.

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Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. McCuistion, Mrs. Bob Mrs. W. J. Caldwell, Mrs. D. M. James and Mrs. Avery Deel. Moore, Mrs. Howard Campbell, Mrs. Cliff Cunningham, Mrs. W. R. Patterson, Mrs. A. E. Monteith, Mrs. Joel Reid, Mrs. L. G. Ivy, Mrs. L. M. Cunningham, Mrs. An- Mrs. Harry Hunt, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. E. O. Sanders and Mrs. Mamie Glover.

bert Long, Mrs. C. L. Kirkland, Mrs. Lola Page, Mrs. T. A. Rod-Mrs. Walter Havener, Mrs. W. H. gers, Mrs. Lula Burchell, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Cecil Rhodes, Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. Medlin, Mrs. I. G. Morrow, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Doc Wilkinson, Mrs. Edna Wilkin-Walter Reed, Mrs. Eunice Clark and Mrs. John Payne.

Mrs. J. H. Barker of Houston, Mrs. Brooks Sullivan and Nancy Jean and Johnny of San Antonio returned home Friday after visiting here with their sister, Mrs. J. P. Cauble and niece, Mrs. B. J. Petty and families.

Everett Wilkinsons

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilkinson Hostesses for the occasion were

Refreshments were served to Mrs. W. E. McCuistion, Mr. and nie Morrow, Mrs. Elmer Byers, Mrs. J. B. Harrison, Mrs. Dalton Cross, Mrs. Ollie Deel, W. J. Fike, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker, Mrs. Mrs. O'Dell Buchanan, Mrs. Al- O. C. Osborne, Mrs. J. E. Deel, son, James and S. R. Wilkinson, Wanda Conway, Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. Ben Jernigan and Mrs. C.



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Guests were n. m. rmomp FORSAN, April 24. (Spl) -The and Chestney McDonald of Big

Forsan Service Club had a bar- Spring, A. D. Barton and H. N. becue Thursday night at the Cos- Yeaden of Forsan. Forty one mem-

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# WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN

By DICK CLIFTON

Subbing for Leatrice Ross delegates in Dallas, attending the A few among the whole of Big committee.

will be resumed Wednesday.

June 6, marking the official open- Bumped into a group of sociology test. About 20 entries are expected from whom "Miss Big Spring" will be chosen. The "bodies" will be critically observed this year by women judges as well as men. Out dancing evenings of late:

Doris and Glen Brown, Norma and esses Thursday evening. C. G. Griffin; Penny Bowers, Bill January 3 and was not announced H. B. Stanaland. Brought To Halt Where's "Leaky" this morning? Beauchamp; Claire Yates, Bill January's and was not announced until recently.

That's the \$64 question, but don't Crunk; Codie Selkirk, Junior Gay... Mrs. Travis Griffin, Mrs. O. L. Mrs. B. Standand.

Mrs. Bill Seals, Mrs. Art Kern, used throughout the party rooms. Where's "Leaky" this morning? Beauchamp; Claire Yates, Bill until recently. listen to the radio to find out— Stags those same nights, Ed Mul- Williams and the honoree, each son, Mrs. Howard Lester, Mrs. Don The tables were decorated with just read on. The originator of this lett, Fred Layton, G. C. Brough- with a shoulder corsage of pastel Burnam, Mrs. Morris Robertson, lace fans and nosegays of fresh

been "sniffed" out by a masculine cy Hooper, Bud Purser, Dorothy and remember the feminine touch Jo Barnaby, Digger Hickman; Mae cand served the bridal cake. Barnaby, Leon L. . . (from Sweet-Among the newly weds or "about water); Leroy Cristoffer, Olney lace cloth and was centered with Mrs. Tom Currie, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm to be's", we ran into Wanda Neel Thurman, Carol Murdock, Steve an arrangement of spring flowers and Mrs. Grady Burnett. and Duvall Wiley at Elmo Was- Mize, Harry Haug, Boyce Patton, surrounded by lighted candles. Ta- Members of the house party inthe near future and Wanda, who Joyce and Dormand Hill, Betty and silver, has already selected her trousseau, Stuteville, Ladd Smith, Sue Nell was being sure that her future hub-by chose clothing to match hers— Hull, James Roy Odom, Dorothy Mrs. Albert Hohertz, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Griffin. What a time they were having. . . Sue Rowe, Fred Layton, Athol At-The following day talked to Gloria kins, Ronald Johnston, Ted Pachall, Strom and Hershel Ezell whose Cedric Webb, and Corky Frazier.

wedding date is set for July 3. By Profits from the play, about \$600, the way, Gloria "quituated" from will go toward Senior Day Activi-TU to prepare for the big affair. . . ties. . . Agreeing with the senior Eddie Lou Haug and Duke Neel play, a group of teen-agers got into received a telegram the other morn the full swing of spring by having stating that their wedding on the a wiener roast at Seven Wells. Cou-"Bride and Groom" program would ples were Rose Nell Parks, Paul be June 25, with the wedding party Schaefer; Nancy Lovelace, James being made up of celebrities (Bob Fannin; Mary Robbins, Jerry Hous-Hope's brother will attend the er; Jean Pearce, and Billy Wheel-

ing of the muny pool, has been majors from McMurry College, set by the High Heel Slipper Club Friday afternoon, who were refor the annual Bathing Beauty Con- turning from Midland after attending a P.T.A. Convention. Since members of the HCJC Press Club will be in Abilene, Thursday and Friday, to attend the Texas Intercollegiate Press Convention, at that college, took the opportunity to find out the following briefs, of the meet: speeches by well-known ceebrities in the journalism field, dinners, sight-seeing tours, and swimming for the "brave". Those going are Mille Balch, Jenny Miller, Betty Ray Nall, Leroy Cristoffer, J. T. Clements, faculty sponsor, and yours truly. . . At the college Literary Guild meeting this week, Leroy Cristoffer was elected president for the remainder of this, and the coming year. The Guild is planning a book review and tea for the second Thursday in May.

Why is it that the man who tries to do the most for the citizens of the community results for the community results for the citizens of the community results for the citizens of th the community usually is the one who receives the least cooperation? This week that person could be none other than Tom Harris, Commanding Officer, Battery B, 132 Field Artillery, 36th Infantry Di-Unit of this fair city. With the "cagers", May 11 with Coach Bill talk of UMT so heavy it is hard to understand why Tom only has 16 principal speaker. Spring Formals: boys signed up. Our neighboring High Heel Slipper Club May 18.

Coming Events: BSHS Junior- in connection with the freshman-

Mrs. Dwain Williams Is Complimented At Bridal Shower In Griffin Home

shower in the home of Mrs. Travis Griffin, with Mrs. Roy Smith and

Mrs. Dwain Williams, nee Betty Rogers, Mrs. Tippy Anderson, Jr., Annual Banquet Rawlins, was honored with a bridal Mrs. John R. Chaney, Mrs. C. L. Patterson, Jr., Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. Kenneth Gulley as co-host- Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr., Mrs. Logan Baker, Beth Smith, Mrs. The marriage ceremony was held Tom Guin, Mrs. Henry Jones, Mrs.

fine column and Jessie Morgan are ton, Bill Bell, and Bill Inkman. . . flowers, comprised the reception Mrs. Charles H. Fannin, Mrs. Fred flowers. Plate favors were glass B&PW State Convention. As a re- Spring that attended the senior Bette Williams presided at the Agnes Currie, Mrs. E. B. Kimber- lace fans. Sult "What Gives Round Town" has play, "After All, It's Spring"; Nan- guest register. guest register.

Marjorie Ragsdale attended the Gloria Fletcher, Mrs. T. A. Undercation. newshound-so please bear with us Purser; Dalpha Gideon, Bob Blum; punch service and Mrs. C. A. Ar- hill, Mrs. A. E. Walker, Wanda Billy Ray Hamm acted as mas-Forrest, Peggy Scarborough, Mrs. The table was laid with a white Virgil Fikes, Mrs. Joe Burnam,

son's. Their wedding is planned for Jackie Barron, Billy Hammack, ble appointments were of crystal cluded Ruth Williams. Marjorie Stallings and the class prophecy by Ragsdale, Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Those attending were Mrs. W. A. A. A. Arcand, Mrs. Kenneth Gul-

Darrow. 211 W. 21st at 8 p. m.

STANTON, April 24. (Spl)-The Junior class hosted the seniors to their annual banquet in the Settles hotel ballroom Tuesday evening.

Stanton School

Classes Have

The Gay Nineties theme was Lancaster, Mrs. Edith Burns, Mrs. antique lamps and nut cups with

The Rev. Smith gave the invo-

ter of ceremonies. The welcoming address was delivered by Jimmy Jordan and the response was given by Marvin Standefer.

The class will was read by Sussa Bobby Davenport. Lewis Zafran, an amateur mas-

ter of magic, performed for the audience. Roy Polk, Dave Foreman and Red Knooce, dressed in top hats

shop trio. The Rev. Hawkins gave the bene-

and moustaches, sang "Liza Jane"

Those attending other than the two classes were the Rev. and Mrs. the St. Paul's Lutheran church will have a social in the bome of Mrs. John Foster, 803 Scurry at 2:30 p. m. Menday

FIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will meet at the church at 3 p. m. LADIES' BIBLE STUDY will be held at the Church of Christ at 3 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. PIRST CHRISTIAN AUXILIARY will have Bible Study at the church at 3 p. m. PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 3 p. m. PIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 3 p. m. NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Prentis Bass, 207 East 9th at church at 3 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with Mrs. Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Johnson, Lewis Zafran, Mr. Boulder, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Hamm, Roy Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Clude McMahon. 308 Virginia, at 3 p. m. NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

All Dave Forman, Mr. Boulder, Mrs. Carter Mrs. Cutter Mrs. Smith, the Rev. and Mrs. Hawkins,

EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will Legion hall the third Tuesday of meet with Mrs. Denver Yates at 2 each month.

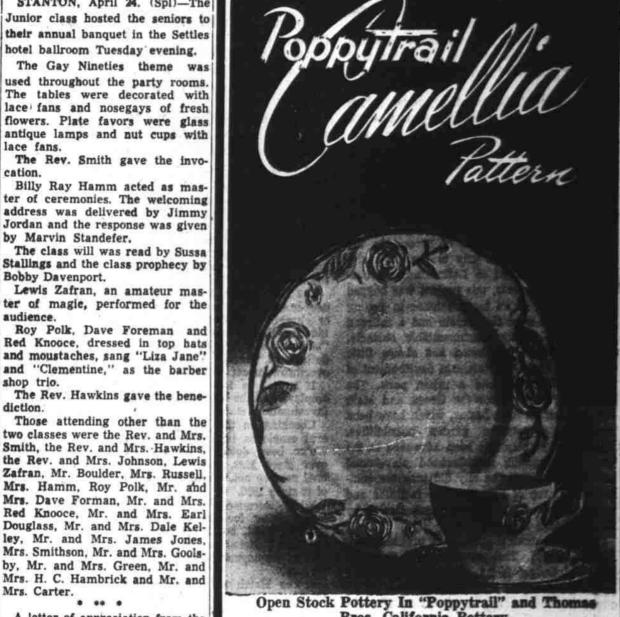
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Two. will meet at the church at 3
p. m.
DESSERT BRIDGE CLUB meets with
Mrs. Harold Talbot, 2001 Gress at ers, Mrs. Crystal Webb, Mrs. Zelwives of the Police Depart.

Ment will meet with Mrs. R. L.
Thompson, 306 Park street at 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB, meets with
Mrs. Don Burk. 408 Green, at 2:16

Mrs. Burnsted and daughter, Hel-

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en, left recently for Panama City, recent guest, Mrs. Minnie Alles where they will join Major Burn- Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gay and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Ethridge had as her Raymond McCarter of Midland.



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will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

BLANCHE GROVES JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 4 p. m.

JUNIOR GIRLS AUXILIARY of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the st. Mary's Episcopal Parish House at 2:30 p. m.

WESLEY METHODIST WSCS. Circle One, will have a social in the home of Mrs. Cecil Nabors, 1402 Austin, at 3 p. m.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of the St. Mary's Episcopal church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

WOMAN'S Episcopal church will meet at the church will meet at the church at 3 p. m.

Tuesday

NOTE IN MCMahon, 308 Virginia, at 7 p. m.

LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the St. Mary's Episcopal Parish House at 2:30 p. m

Thursday

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will meet at the Settles hotel, Room meeting.
ORDER OF RAINBOW FOR GIRLS
will meet in the Masonic Hall at

vision, which is the National Guard wants Club banquet for high school towns have gone all out-Snyder Sub Deb, May 24, both affairs will with over 200, and San Angelo has be at the Legion hut . . The junior college spring formal will be held is reported doing nicely.

Will meet in the Masonic Hall at 7 p. m.

BETA SIGMA PHI will meet at the First Methodist church at 8 p. m.

EXEMPLAR CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI will meet with Mrs. Paul AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB meete with Mrs. Roy Lassiter, 810 Douglass.

James Underwood underwent an appendectomy Thursday noon. He Griffie Atkins of Ballinger Is a Senior Prom, April 27 with Sam-sopohomore banquet for which no weekend guest of Mrs. W. J. Garmy Daulong and his orchestra; Ki-definite date has been set.



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TRIENDLY DRUG STORES

According to the tentative budget, which many. was passed by commissioners subject to the public hearing, the total figure for our parks (we should say park) system is \$11,950. This is actually slightly less than last year, which was none too liberal.

At the hearing last year the commission agreed to take an initial step toward enlarging the park system by authorizing a capital outlay item for purchase of ground in the northwest part of the city to furnish a site for a park adjacent to Latin-American people. At last accounts, this project was bogged down because of an inconvenience in getting from the site over the terrain and a railroad spur, a practically insurmountable obstacle.

So far, the commission has shown little more than abstract interest in development of the Birdwell area into a urban park. The same may be said for the Gregg and Main street detention dam basins, which have been mentioned as sunken garden possibilities. Practically nothing has been advanced in the way of promoting neighborhood playground areas, except that the city did take the commendable step of assuming the facilities and maintenance of the WestSide park started by the American Business club.

Now we submit that the park program here is too limited. The percentage of the total proposed budget is 2.3. Compare this to our neighboring city of Midland which sets up 3.5 per cent of its budget, or \$22,680 for 14 parks and playgrounds. San Angelo has a separate tax levy for parks and playgrounds (six separate parks), and will collect something like ' \$34,000 for the purpose this year. This does not include swimming pool operation, which is self sustaining. Lubbock spends \$61,811 for parks (the city has eight of them) and \$26,-000 for recreation, a total of \$87,811 or 6.86 per cent of the budget.

Comparisons are not always fair, and certainly these would not be except percentage wise. They do show that some of our neighbors may have a greater awareness of the value of parks to civic progressiveness than we apparently possess in Big Spring.

Of course, the big problem is money. Where are we going to get the money? Well, that is a question for the administration to answer, and to answer by adjustment of various departmental figures through economics, so that general fund savings can be applied to park vanced for years and years. If we had put a thousand dollars into land and trees every year we said that we would do it next year. we would have several fine parks today. The tragedy is that parks cannot be created in the twinkling of an eye. Unlike a street, which may be rough today and paved tomorrow, trees and shrubs cannot be conjured. There must be a beginning. We ought not to wait another month, let alone another year, to begin expanding our park system

# Handling News Not Always Good

By FRANK GRIMES

One charge frequently leveled at the Amerfean press is that it doesn't "give the whole story"-that it goes yelping off after angles that make interesting reading, to the neglect of duller details necessary to round out the The fault in this habit-and we might as

well confess that the charge has a large measure of truth in it-is that the press doesn't do a good job of informing its readers, of giving them the simple facts so they can reach an intelligent and just appraisal of any given situation. They are amused, entertained, interested and perhaps surfeited, but hardly enlightened by a news policy that hits the highlights and neglects the dark corners. An even more flagrant and less excusable

example of bad reporting grew out of a presidential conference at the White House April 15. The piece de resistance of that conference was to be a presidential explanation of the controversial "White House balcony" incident. Mr. Truman had long been promising an explanation of his order creating a \$15,000 balcony on the south portico of the executive mansion, and this was it.

The story goes back to Thomas Jefferson, who, Mr. Truman explained, had designed the original portico. It was first built with a row of spindly columns, which gave way to heavier Ionic-Corinthian columns in 1855-amid much breastbeating and recrimination, similar to that when Mr. Truman proposed a balcony.

The President passed around two pictures. One showed a row of bedraggled awnings stuck between the columns. These awnings, he explained, were not only lacking in esthetic beauty, but had to be replaced every year at a cost of about \$700.

But all this is beside the point. In the course of his explanation of the balcony deal, Mr. Truman was asked if he anticipated he'd "use the balcony during the next four years." He said sure, he doesn't scare easily, and he'd be around to use it; don't worry about that,

Now here is our point. All the press dispatches we saw on this "balcony scene" were built around the President's offhand remark that he'd be around four more years. Not one word about the main purpose of the conference -a presidential explanation of the balcony deal. One got the impression that the newsbounds hit the ground running for the nearest telephone the moment Mr. Truman said he'd be around four more years. Hot-ziggity-dog! Extra-extra! Truman Confident of Victory! have any glue on it.

The Nation Today

# U. S. Check On Employes

By ROWLAND EVANS, Jr. For James Marlow

WASHINGTON, UP- The government's drive to find disloyal federal employes isn't finding

More than a million of the 1.-800,000 government workers have been checked by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Less than 1,000 have needed further investigation (the .. rate is about 77 investigations out of every 100,000 checked.)

And many of those who get a complete investigation are found loyal. Others quit their jobs before the investigation is finished.

The FBI decides whether to dig deeper into a worker's loyalty after checking his finger prints and identity charts against its huge "subversive file." (Subversive is defined as "having a tendency to overthrow, upset or destroy.")

If a link is found between an employe and the subversive file an investigation starts.

Checking on the loyalty of federal employes is nothing new. We've been doing it off and on ever since 1883, the date of the civil service act. We've done a lot of it since 1939. Why? Because-

1. Working for the government is not a right, but a privilege. So the United States can set up standards of employment like other em-

2. The Hatch act (1939) won't let Uncle Sam pay any one who advocates, or belongs to an organization advocating, the overthrow of the government.

But we've never done as much loyalty checking as we're doing now. And we've never done as much investigating.

Here's an example of how and why a federal worker is investigated.

In a routine check of an employe's finger prints and identity chart, the FBI discovers he once was a member of the Ku Klux

It doesn't matter whether he's still a member of the KKK. If he ever was he's marked for a fullscale investigation.

Why? Because the KKK is an outfit which the attorney-general says comes under one of the following headings:

1. Is "totalitarian, Fascist, Communist or subversive." 2. Favors denying persons their rights under the constitu-

tion," by "acts of force or vio-3. Seeks to "alter the form of government of the U. S. by un-

Affairs Of The World-

constitutional means."

# Reds Still A Menace

William Averell Harriman, newly-appointed roving ambassador under the European Recovery Program, says there has been overemphasis on Russian strength and Western European weakness.

The former American Ambassador to Moscow, who recently told a congressional committee that the Soviet Union is a "greater menace than Hitler was," holds that if the U. S. A. can get Europe back on its feet, there will be no need to fear pressures from the East. He is confident the Marshall Plan will

The belief that a strong Western Europe will be a bulwark against Communist aggression is, of course, the basis of the Marshall Plan. And there certainly is much to encourage the hope of success notably the smashing defeat of the Bolshevists in the Italian national

However, we shall make a terrible mistake if we let optimism lessen our fears of Bolshevism, As Mr. Harriman has truly observed, it's a "greater menace than Hitler was"-and the Nazi dictator was within a hair's breadth of conquering Europe.

Hitler succeeded, then would have come the deluge, with no Noah's ark

So long as Communist agents and fellow-travelers continue their underground effort to overthrow governments the world over, just so long will there be danger to free men. That's quite apart from any direct military threat by Russia. Democracy could defeat communism on the battle-field, and still be pulled down by Red agents and traitors boring from within,

Still, it's an encouraging fact that many parts of Western Europe are making good progress toward economic recovery. This undoubtedly will be speeded up greatly as the Marshall Plan wings into action.

The period of greatest danger is likely to be during the next three or four years, until economic recovery has progressed to a point which will permit of military preparedness against aggression. While Western Europe on the whole is doing well, it is a long way from being able to equip itself with the sinews of war at this functure.

### **Problem Solved**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (U.P.)-Mrs. Lillian Yarbrough got a letter from a friend at Trenton, N. J. with the stamp held onto the envelope by paper clip. The stamp didn't

"AFTER AWHILE WE MAY LET YOU TESTIFY"



Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

# Italy Vote A Victory For The People

great things about the Italian election was that, in more ways than one, it was a people-to-people vic-

While the Moscow radio was prating about the proletariat, the American people were in close, actual touch with the Italian people. And it was this contact, by millions of letters, by telegrans and by relief which tipped the scale in the Italian election.

When this columnist traveled through Italy on the Friendship Train last Christmas, a large number of the cities were governed by Communist mayors. The De Gasperi government hung on by a precarious margin. If an election had been held then, most observers agreed the Communists would

The Friendship Train, arriving at this particular time, helped make people realize who their real friends were. The State Department's adroit moves in regard to Trieste and in getting the American fleet out of Italian waters, took the wind out of Communist propaganda. Ambassador Dunn's tireless efforts in republicizing the arrival of U.S. food shipments helped turn

And on top of all this came the friendship letter-writing campaign to the people of Italy. Suggested from Rome last December by this columnist, the campaign was pushed by Generoso Pope in his Italian-American newspaper, Il Progresso. Day after day he pounded home the idea. Then it was taken up by others, until a million extra letters a week cleared the New York post office for Italy. EVERYBODY WROTE TO ITALY All sorts of people helped. Out

in Toledo, Mayor Mike Di Salle formed a committee to encourage friendship letters. Unpublicized in the same city, Marion Antonini, a high-school student, worked late every night translating letters, even paying postage from his own pocket. . . In Philadelphia, Ralph Marlowe, chief interpreter of the municipal court, toured Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware drumming up letters to Italy Citizens of Locust Valley, N. Y., organized "Operation Democracy." which they called the "People's Marshall Plan," and speeded up their plan of aiding the Italian city of Ponte Carvo, destroyed by war . . . In Schenectady, Pat Truchio helped raise \$5,000 to send cables to the Italian people . . . In Jersey City, Richard Bonomo got up a special message from Italian-Americans addressed to the people of Laurenzana, the town from which they came . . . In Lansing, Mich., Mrs. Elizabeth Belen boosted the letter-writing campaign . . . . Even in St. Petersburg, Fla., a city distant from the centers of Italian population, the chamber of commerce raised money for cables back to Italy . . . . This is just a cross section of what thousands of Americans did in the peopleto-people campaign to win Italian election. The rollcall is too long to call in one column.

WAR BRIDES TALK TO ITALY Then there was radio. Walter Lemmon, of World Wide Broadcasting, an endowed foundation. turned all his facilities loose on Italy, Mrs. John Lodge, wife of the Connecticut congressman, devoted most of her time to helping beam these broadcasts . . . . Generoso Pope's station WHOM, New York, gave Italo-Americans a chance to talk to their relatives back home . . . Some wept, some laughed, all exhorted their friends in Italy to vote for democracy. Crowds lined the street four-abrest, one block long outside Pope's radio station . . . . and station WOV, New York, put

the brides. The Communists have been telling Italians that war brides in the U.S. A. were mistreated, so WOV gave these war brides a chance to tell how they were living happily in America, how well Americans treated them, and how

important it was to vote for noncommunist friendship with the In other words the defeat of communism in Italy was because a lot of Americans really went out and worked at the job of making Italian democracy live.

FRIENDSHIP TRAIN OF BOOKS Congratulations to Brandt, president of the Henry Holt Publishing Company, for suggesting a Friendship Train of books for Europe. Mr. Brandt proposes that all publishers get together at the end of each year and donate their unsold nonfiction books about America to Europel Large publishers, says Mr. Brandt. have thousands of unsold books about America gathering dust on the shelves. Why not send them

to Europe? NOTE-A train of books now may save a boatload of bullets

When G. O. P. Congressman Tom Martin of Iowa introduced

Horace Havenner, national commander of the Spanish War Vets, establish themselves."

In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

# Indians Were Out-Smarted

A look of shocked surprise flooded Lide Doan's face as she glimpsed their fast disappearing horses. They were being driven by an Indian rider and as she realized the significance of this, her lips loosened in fear.

This was in the spring of 1878 and the Indians, located just across the Red River on their Comanche-Kiowa reservation, were evidently on the prowl again. And with the horses gone, she knew herself and the children to be completely at

to ferret out every possible expla-

"Perhaps Corwin banked too heavily on this understanding," she decided, "and forgot that they were Indians-and Plains Indians, at that.'

When Corwin returned around sundown, he decided that their only chance of survival lay in strategy. The attack must not take place. The evening's chores were plied

as usual save that an extra amount of fuel was gathered. Soon wreathes of smoke rose high as if in welcome to expected guests. Buffalo hunters were known to be in that vicinity, and a visit from them would not be at afl unusual. And to an Indian, a buffalo hunter. with his deadly marksmanship and long range 50 caliber gun, was a person to be avoided. And so Corwin and Lide remembered the disappearing horses and acted on their premonitions rather than the past friendship of the Indians. They prepared for imaginary company with a lusty zest.

But as soon as the night had settled, the five Doans left the house to carry on its pretense alone while they crept on special programs by war toward a grove of trees growing that the ranks of Spanish War vets were dwindling rapidly. Many of

to President Truman the other

day, the President recalled his own

excitement as a boy when the Unit-

ed States declared war on Spain.

appointments of my life that I was

unable to serve," said Truman.

"All my neighbors were going, but

National Commander Havenner,

a Des Moines attorney who hails

I was only 14 at the time and too

young."

"It was one of the biggest dis-

from Marengo, Iowa, in Congressman Martin's district, remarked his colleagues, he said, would be attending their last big encampment when the organization celebrates it 50th anniversary in Washington this summer. "Yes, it's sad to see them pass-

ing on," agreed Truman. "Three or four of my neighbors who fought at Manila died recently." "But there is a happy note in that the people of Cuba, whom we liberated, will always be thankful to the United States," commented

his visitor. "I am sure of it," replied the

President, "The independence of Cuba and the Philippines stand out as great illustrations of the role the United States has played and continues to play in recognizing smaller countries and helping them

At daybreak, they trudged sleep-

ily back to the house, ashamed of

their suspicions of those who had

always proven friendly to them.

soldiers arrived with their stolen

horses, and a bit of news. The In-

dians had been captured but not

in time to prevent several atroci-

ties. Two boys from down state

had been attacked in camp, one

killed outright and the other

Lide recalled them; they had

spent the night with them, two

days before. Jauntily they had rid-

den away, flaunting their new Stet-

sons and thrilled with adventure.

had company last night; some buf-

falo hunters," the soldiers casual-

ly remarked. Quickly Lide and

Corwin glanced at each other and

each read the other's thoughts;

their premonitions had been cor-

rect after all, and only thus had

WORD-A-DAY

By MICKEY BACH

they been spared.

"The Indians mentioned that you

scalped and left to die.

But at noon a scouting party of

# on the river's bank half a mile

the Indians' mercy. The children! Quickly Lide hur-

ried toward the creek where she had sent them to gather wood and cowchips for her baking. Her husband, Corwin Doan, was away for the day, hunting; there had been no previous hint of Indian trouble. As Lide barricaded her little group within the house and made preparations for a long, grueling day, her mind was nimbly trying nation for the Indians' behavior. She knew that they had long ago accepted the Doans as trusted friends; nor had this trust been

**LETHARGY** (leth er-ji) NOUN MORBID DROWSINESS; PROFOUND SLEEP; A STATE OF INACTION OR INDIFFERENCE

> THAT'S AS FAR AS HE EVER GETS WITH HIS SPRING GARDENING PROGRAM!

# Aristocrat Of Auto Race

Texas Today

Ted Horn, veteran of the Indianapolis speedway and winner of the American Automobile Association championship for the past two years says he feels safer on a race track than on a highway.

"You sort of know what to expect on a race track," he explains. "The last time I drove on a highway I hit a cow."

Horn, an aristocrat of racing, last year won 21 of the 60 races he entered. This year he has won four out of four and has his eye on the Indianapolis classic, the one he really wants to win. He was second in 1936, has placed third four times and fourth three times. He's in Texas today preparing

for the AAA championship race Sunday at Arlington Downs, the famed dirt track between Fort Worth and Dallas.

Horn says the average driver couldn't take a racing car for a trial spin without encountering trouble.

"The racer has 250 to 500 horsepower and weighs only half as much as the stock car. The stock car has a relatively lazy 100 horse

'When the untrained driver gets into a racer, he gets the same sensation as driving an ordinary car on ice. Anything but a gentle touch on the accelerator, and the racer skids out from under you."

Ted, born 38 years ago in Cincinnati, is a 180 pounder, 5-10 inches tall with a moustache, a handsome profile, brown hair and blue eyes. He stays in training, doesn't drink or smoke and gets plenty of sleep.

On a mile dirt track, such as Arlington, the racers hit 130 to 135 miles per hour, skid into the turns at 70 to 75 miles per hour. Skid is correct. Ted says when you are going into the left turns you turn your wheels right to counteract the skid. The skid takes you right on around the curve.

There's more to just winning a race than fast driving. "You have to use strategy-sometimes you're right, sometimes wrong.

'In a race at Milwaukee last year the track was sunbaked hard. The other fellows took it a little easy to save their tires-tried to go the 100 miles without going to the pits for a change. Well I started that race like a bat out of hell and at the halfway mark I went into the pit for new tires. It turned out the other guys had to change anyway at 80 miles." Ted has been racing since he

was 15. He's had many minor accidents, three major smashups. "That's just part of the game." he grinned. "I've outlasted a lot Sunday drivers.

True Stories Of West Texas-

# All-Star Cast Trend

HOLLYWOOD, M-One of Hollywood's proposed remedies for a sickly box-office is an injection of all-star casts.

Big name casts of the "Grand Hotel" calibre have been scarce in recent years except for some helter-skelter musicals. Several studios now are planning films with casts that will add high voltage to theater marquees. With less pictures being made, the film minds figure they might as well double or triple up their stars in single movies.

MGM is currently working most of its long contract list in two pictures, "Command Decision" and Words and Msuic." It has announced plans to put six stars into the forthcoming "Vespers in Vienna." David O. Selznick says he'll feature all his players in "The Greatest Show on Earth," story of the big top. RKO has all-star plans for its unknown soldier film, "Honored Glory," and ditto 20th-Fox with "Letter to Four Wives."

Al Jolson is shaping up plans for his biography sequel at Columbia and he outlined the plot to me. It will show him retired from show business and enlisting to entertain overseas. He meets and marries a young nurse, who doesn't realize his fame until "The Jolson Story" brings him back to the public. One scene will have Larry Parks (Al Jolson) interviewing prospects to play in the picture. "You're the right type," says Parks to one of them, "What's your name?" "Larry Parks," the youngster replies. That might get confusing. I wonder if they will be able to find the right type to play Larry Parks....

Larry will appear on Al's air show April 29. It will mark their first public appearance together ... Buddy Rogers says he doubts if Mary Pickford will ever return to the screen. "Every year makes it harder for her to return," he says. Mickey Rooney is enthusing

about his next picture, "Francis." It's a comedy about a talking mule and Mickey says he'll produce it independnetly on the MGM

### Student Vets Warned NEW YORK (U.P.)-David P.

Page, deputy veterans administrator for New York and Puerto Rico, warned veterans attending technical schools under the GI Bill of Rights that they should be sure their schools are of high standing. He said some veterans found they were unable to get jobs in their sen fields after spending two years in poor schools.

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

# Who Pays The Vets' Bonus?

Today's contribution, with the syntax brushed up a bit, may properly belong on the other side of the page in the editorial column: because ordinarily I would prefer to keep this corner more casual than controversial.

But there's a little something I want to get off my chest, as the saying goes. It has to do with the new agitation for payment of a "bonus" by the state of Texas to service men of World War II.

This state bonus proposal first got some attention when the legislature met last year, but that body never got around to any definite action; the idea was pretty well laid to rest.

Then along comes Governor Beauford Jester, when asked about a state bonus some months ago, with the observation that such a grant is "un-Texan" in its concept. That stirrred up a veterans' hornet's nest.

Now, some of the lads who left the foxholes and the gun turrets for the college campus are organizing to bring the state bonus matter up again.

Just as a personal opinion, I think they are wrong in principle.

To study the veteran's problems by individual cases tempts one to want to grant any appeal for government aid that might be made. I realize that a lot of boys had educations interrupted, got thrown behind the 8-ball by the fortunes of war, and have had one dickens of a time in ever getting back in the groove again. I realize that the young fellow who has a wife and perhaps a baby or two and who is trying to get his college degree is pinching his pennies and still isn't getting his head above the financial waters. I know very well that a lot of servicemen who lost valuable years that would have been devoted to building up their own businesses or progressing in their jobs returned home to find prices gone sky-high and the commerical whirl such that the war years were completely lost

Everyone of these young men have problems. But I don't see a state bonus as any part of the answer.

To look at the problem as a national one, which is the only way we as Americans should look at it, the cost now of veterans' services is running into millions upon millions of dollars yearly. The federal government, to my mind, has been liberal in its benefits to the serviceman, in the way of payments, job and educational benefits, loan provisions and the

I don't think the government ever will be able to do too much for those men whose health was wrecked in the horrors of war, who suffered torn bodies, and who made crippling physical sacrifices for their country, The U. S. should do everything for them that human resources and human science can ever

But for the rest of us, well, it seems to me that the stability of the nation itself and the welfare of future generations ought to come

As far as a state bonus is concerned, I don't see why Texas should be expected to make a grant to all Texas boys who were in the service any more than Howard county should aid all the Howard county boys who went off to war. Or any more than the city of Big Spring should pass out a little tip to the Big Spring boys who served. We used to say that Texas was in the war on its own, but actually, the uniform was that of the U. S.,

and it was Uncle Sam's army and navy. More importantly, I think if veterans took a bonus from the state they would simply be taking the money from one pocket and putting it in another. Or, still worse, they would be borrowing from their own children and grand-

A Texas bonus on any basis would run into millions of dollars, and every GI who lined up for his pay knows that somebody has to ante up if the payment is made. It is simply a case of the Texas taxpayer, and every vet is, or will be, one of those. More likely, the bill will be handed down to the next generation, and I can't see where it's very smart to take a couple or three hundred bucks from the state now, and saddle one's own kids with the load of having to pay off in the next 25 years. I believe the ex-serviceman ought to look at this issue as a citizen first, as an individual veteran secondly.-BOB WHIPKEY

### House Of Nations

CHICAGO (U.P.)-Students from 48 countries are living at International House on the University of Chicago campus. The 531 residents represent almost all the South and Central American countries. Many come from as far away as India, Iraq and Siam.

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Spring movie-goers a change from sure life puts upon the ideals we psychotic heroines and two-fisted all have and the compromises we (and-gunned) heroes today in the new Ritz billing, "Body and Soul."
The film stars John Garfield and Lilli Palmer and is released through United Artists.

The story of the start of the compromises we must all make in order to survive satisfactorily.

John Garfield, as the pugilist, presents a taut performance. And as the two women in his life, Lilli Palmer, England's lastest sift to

through United Artists.

The story of a middleweight champion enmeshed in the laby-rinth of sporting manipulations, alternately succumbing to the economic temptations involved and then resisting them at great personal risk is a dramatic delines.

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A sports theme will offer Big tion of the stress today's high-pres-

sonal risk, is a dramatic delinea- of the mother in "National Velvet," challenges that earlier performance as Garfield's mother, and a bost of recruits from the stage and radio bring characterizations their parts as members of the box-

Joseph Pevney, Art Smith, Canada Lee and William Conrad make upporting roles integral parts of

Today, with activities in the ports field leaping into prominence of a not always note worthy sort. "Body and Soul" offers a timely reassurance that a sportsman's basic sincerity can over-come the occasional quirks that creep into the field.

### THESE POLICE ARE ALL WET

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 24. In-Someone was all wet here Thursday night-and it wasn't Truck Driver Clarence McEl-

When .his .tank .truck .was found leaking into the street, he was hauled in by police. A fire inspector lectured him severely on the explosive hazards of dripping gasoline.

When they got ready to file charges, McElroy interrupted. He said he was hauling water. He was.



ROMANTIC DUO - Gloria Warren and Donald Woods provides the romantic interest in the new Lyric attraction, "The Bells of San Fernando."

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MARLENE



GOOD VERSUS EVIL - John Garfield and Hazel Brooks are shown abvoe in a scene from "Body and Soul," the story of the battle of good versus evil in the mind of a boxer. The film is to be shown today at the Ritz.



TOP TRIO - James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich and Brian Donley (above) are the top trio of stars featured in "Destry Rides Again,"

# Theatre Men Say Film Quality Good

movies, occasioned by reports of Crosby and Joan Fontaine in "The loss of foreign revenue and studio Emperor Waltz"; Gary Cooper in five volumes of the memoirs. operating adjustments, members
Wayne and Shirley Temple in "Fort

"Good Sam"; Henry Fonda, John
Wayne and Shirley Temple in "Fort

Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia of the Texas Theatre Owners as- Apache." sociation have issued a report on a Hollywood survey to give the "ac- Your Life"; Spencer Tracy, Kath- If Benes had defended his tertual facts" about production.

point. Said their report:

were practical, logical steps to Porter's "The Pirate."

Spurred to protest by what they Parade", with Fred Astaire, Judy agreement. The installment is, consider ill-advised criticism of the Garland and Peter Lawford; Bing titled part two of "The Gathering

James Cagney in "The Time Of terms. oint. Said their report:

Hutton in "Dream Girl"; Bette treaty to fight Germany in event Davis in "Winter Meeting"; Judy of an attack on the Czechs. omies have been effected. But these Garland and Gene Kelly in Cole

The report cited a list of films Betty Grable and Douglas Fair-

in "The Iron Curtain"; Dorothy Chamberlain, who wanted to pur-Clark Gable and Lana Turner in Lamour in "Lulu Belle"; Rita Hay- sue his own efforts with Germany "Homecoming"; Ingrid Bergman worth and Orson Welles in "The and Italy.

Triumph"; Irving Berlin's "Easter Wilde, Anne Baxter, Linda Darnell and John Hodiak in "Walls Of A. L. Cooper and Jim Kinsey Jericho"; James Stewart in Alfred have gone to Devil's lake on a Hitchcock's "Rope".

TUES.-WED. - "The Unfaithful." with Anne Sheridan and Zachary THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Night Song."

with Dana Andrews and Merle SUN.-MON. - "Destry Rides Again," with James Stewart and

Marlene Dietrich. TUES.-WED. - "Hollywood Barn Dance." with Ernest Tubb and Lori Talbot (first run). "HURS .- "That Hagen Girl," with Shirley Temple and Ronald Rea-

gan. FRI.-SAT.-"Man From Utah," with John Wayne.

SUN.-MON.-"Bells of San Fernando," with Donald Woods and Gloria Warren (first run). Grant and Shirley Temple.

bell and Ruth Terry. TERRACE

THURS.-FRI. - "My Wild Irish cession of laughs.

Rose," with Dennis Morgan,

## **Churchill Says Early Shunning** Of Reds Mistake

NEW YORK, April 24. (A)-Winston Churchill says in the second installment of his war memoirs that the British and French made a mistake in leaving Russia out of conferences before and at

The British wartime prime minister's memoirs are being published in this country by the New York Times and Life Magazine. In this past week's installment, Churchill deals with the period of 1936 to 1938 and the German invasion of Austria and the sacrifice of Czechoslovakia by the Munich Storm," which embraces the first

He says he thinks President erred in yielding to the Munich

arine Hepburn and Van Johnson in ritory, Churchill writes, it is likely "State Of The Union"; Edward G. that France would have come to The association's representatives Robinson and Burt Lancaster in the Czechs' aid, and that Britain said they were particularly con- "All My Sons"; Fredric March and would have moved to help France. cerned by reports that Hollywood Ann Blyth in Lillian Hellman's "An- Churchill criticizes the French was reducing budgets to the danger other Part Of The Forest"; Betty government for abandoning its

Both the French and Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of eliminate waste in shooting hours | Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Britain blundered when they and excess manpower and waste Bacall in "Key Largo"; Irene agreed not to consult with the caused by old and inferior techni- Dunne in "I Remember Mama"; Czechs, and failed to include Ruscal equipment which could not be Fred MacMurray and Frank Si-sia in their conferences during the replaced during the war years." natra in "Miracle Of The Bells"; period, Churchill says.

due for showing during the summer banks, Jr., in "That Lady In Er- Roosevelt in 1938 sought to invite months as evidence of Hollywood's mine"; Tyrone Power and Anne European representatives to Washdetermination to meet public de- Baxter in "The Shamrock Touch"; ington to discuss the situation, but mand. The list includes such films Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney that Roosevelt was rebuffed by

fishing expedition.

SUNDAY

# The Weeks Terrace To Feature Playbill MacDonald Story SUN.-MON. - "Body and Soul." Of 'The Egg And I'

"The Egg and I," movie version Knight, Johnny Berkes, Vic Potel, of Betty MacDonald's best seller, Esther Dale, Donald MacBride, which has been read by more than Samuel S. Hinds, Elizabeth Ris-25 million persons, comes to the Terrace Drive-In theatre today with don, and Isabel O'Madigan. Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-

Murray in the starring roles. The picture recounts the adventures of a honeymooning couple who try to wrest a living from a mountain-wilderness chicken ranch. Miss Colbert discards her trademark glamour and literally goes back to the soil, even to the point of dunking herself in the odoriferous mud of a pigsty while she of dunking herself in the odor-

iferious mud of a pigsty while she MacMurray, as the slow-witted, pre-occupied husband who is unable to recognize the fact that his wife is working herself to death rues.-web.-"The Bachelor and in a struggle with yesteryear's inthe Bobby Soxer," with Cary conveniences, has a role exactly tailored to his style.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT .- "Smokey Riv-The book has been produced by er Serenade," with Paul Camp-Universal-International. A spectacular forest fire which burns down the ranch just when the honey-SUN.-MON.—"The Egg and I," mooners think they have won their with Claudette Colbert and Fred struggle is one of the highlights.

Marjorie Main and Percy Kil-TUES.-WED. — "Blockade," with bride play Ma and Pa Kettle, the Madelaine Carroll and Henry earthly, shiftless, prolific neighbors whose doings are a constant suc-

The screenplay by Producer Fred Finklehoffe and Director Chester Erskine follows the book with commendable fidelity but manages added suspense by the addition of a story line, in which Louise Albritton plays the other woman with designs on MacMurray.

Cast of the picture includes: Billy House, Richard Long, Fuzzy

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In regular session Wednesday night at Hotel Crawford Bill Merrick, president, gave a resume of activities at the 20-30 club chartering in San Angelo Saturday evening. The local club presented the official banner to the San Angelo organization.

The club voted to donate benches, now erected at the bus stop, to a community organization. Final disposal will be left to the Board of Directors. The club will continue maintenance of the benches.

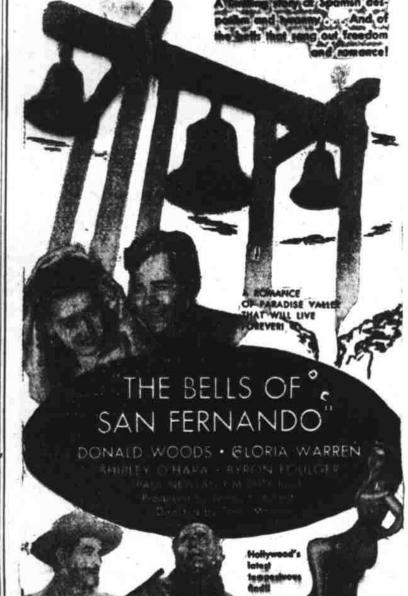
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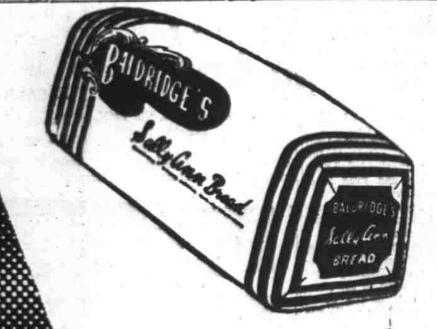
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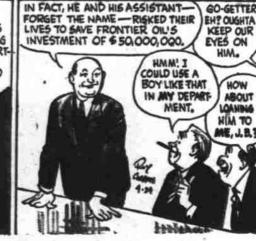


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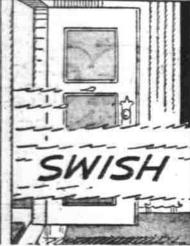






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9:45

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KBST-Revival Hour

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KBST-Joe Reichman

11:00

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11:30 KBST-Pirst Bapt, Church

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10:30

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8:15
KBST-Church of Christ
KRLD-Stamps Quartet
WFAA-Story to Order
8:30
KBST-Christian Bro Hour 6:06 KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Moments of Devot 6:15 KRLD-Radio Revival KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Music to Enjoy KRLD-Stamps Quartet WFAA-Cameos of Music 6:30 WPAA-Cameos of Muxic
S:45
KBST-Christian Bro Hour
KRLD-Christian Science
WPAA-Sliver Strings
9:06
KBST-News
KRLD-Songs of Praise
WFAA-The Beau-Jesters
9:15
KBST-Church in Wildwook
KRLD-News
WFAA-Mrs. Belebian
9:28 WBAP-Moments of Devot 6:45

RRLD-Ave Maria Hour

WBAP-Music to Enjoy

7:06 T:08
KBST-Morning Moods
KRLD-News
WFAA-News
T:19 KBST-Morning Moods KRLD-Church of Christ WFAA-Wahl Orch. 7:30 9:38 KBST-Hit Parade 7:39
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KRLD-Hy-Way Bible Class
WFAA-Methodist Hour
7:45 KRID-Baptist Bible Class
WFAA-Arrow Show
9:45
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WFAA-Methodist Hour
8:00 KBST-Wesley Meth. Church KRLD-News WFAA-News

KBST-Jumping Jacks

12:30
KBST-News
KRLD-Wayne King
WFAA-Dick West
12:45
KBST-Vincent Lones
KRLD-Wayne King

KBST-Lutheran Hour

WFAA-Olmstead & Co.

KRLD-Symphonettes

1:15 KBST-Lutheran Hour

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WFAA-Olmstead & Co

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1:30
KBST-Mr. President
KRLD-Guy Lombardo Show
WFAA-Music U.S. Loves
1:45

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KBST-Decision Now

WPAA-Jack Benny

WFAA-Jack Benny

6:15

6:30

KBST-Sunday Swing

WFAA-Phil Harris

KBST-News KRLD-Blondie WPAA-Phil Harria

7:00

7:15

KRLD-Man Called "X" WPAA-Fred Allen

6:00

EBST-Musical Clock

CRLD-Texas Roundup

6:15

KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-News WBAP-News

KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-Stamps Quarter WBAP-Parm Editor

6:45

CRLD-Southland Echoe

KBST-Religion in Life KRLD-Songs of the Saddle

KBST-Musical Clock

WBAP-Sheb Wooley 7:00 KBST-Musical Clock

KRLD-News

EBST-News

WPAA-News 7:15

WFAA-Early Birds 7:30

WFAA-Early Birds 7:45

WPAA-Early Birds

12:00

12:15 KBST-Bing Sings KRLD-News

12:30 12:39 KBST-News KRLD-Juniper Junction WFAA-Doughboys

12:45 KBST-Songs You Know KRLD-Joy Spreaders WPAA-Red Hawks

KRLD-Cornbread Matines WFAA-Today's Children 1:15 KBST-Vincent Lopes

KRLD-Cornbread Matine WFAA-Woman in White 1:30 KBST-Bride and Groom KRLD-Nora Drake

1:45

KRLD-Rose of My Dreams

1:00 KBST-Clark Dennis

WFAA-Sloane

WFAA-Murray Cox

KBST-Ridin' The Range KRLD-Stamp's Quartet WFAA-News

KRLD-Hymns For Today 5:30

WBAP-Texas Farm & Hor

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KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Sam Spade WFAA-Charlie McCarthy 7:30 KBST-Concert Hour

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KRLD-Gene Autry Show

KBST-American Cancer Soc

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KBST-Pine Arts Quartet KRLD-News WBAP-Suburban Eufter SUNDAY AFTERNOON 12:00
KBST-Luncheon Serenade
KRLD-Top of the Clock
WFAA-Voice of Golden Age
12:15

2:00
KBST-KBST Highlights
KRLD-N Y Philharmon
WFAA-Eddy Howard
2:15 KBST-Treasury Agent KRLD-Here's to You WHAP-Ford Theatre 2:15 EBST-Sam Pettingell KRLD-N. Y. Philharmonic ERLD-News WPAA-Voice of Golden Age 12:30 WFAA-Eddy Howard 2:30 KBST-Sunday Serenade KRLD-N. Y Philharmonie WFAA-One Man's Family 2:45 EBST-Sunday Serenade WPAA-One Man's Pamily 3:00

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KRLD-N. Y Philharmonic

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8:00 KBST-Drew Pearson KRLD-Pamily Hour WBAP-News 5:13 KBST-News KRLD-Family Hour WBAP-Tressury Guest Sta KBST-Greatest Story Told KRLD-Pause That Refresher WBAP-Hollywood Star 5:45 3:45 KBST-Greatest Story Told KRLD-Pause That Refresher WBAP-Hollywood Star KBST-Like a Mighty Army WBAP-Kings of Keyboard WBAP-Musicana SUNDAY EVENING 7:45 KBST-Revival Hour

KBST-Concert Hour KRLD-Man Called "X" WFAA-Fred Allen 8:00 KBST-Walter Winchell KHLD-Corliss Archer WPAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:15 KBST-Louella Parsons RRLD-Corliss Archer WFAA-Merry-Go-Round 8:30 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-Shorty Bell WFAA-Fammar Music E:45 KBST-Theatre Guild

KRLD-Shorty Bell WFAA-Familiar Music 9:00 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Take It or Leave It 9:15 KBST-Theatre Guild KRLD-"Escape" WBAP-Take 14 Or Leave 18 9:30 KBST-Old Fash, Revival Hr. KRLD-Strike It Rich WBAP-Horace Heidt MONDAY MORNING

KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-NBC Symphony 11:15 KRLD-Assembly of God WBAP-NBC Symphony 11:30 KRLD-Sones to Live By WBAP-NBC Symptony 8:00 KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfres WBAP-Life Beautiful 8:15 RBST-Mystery Melody KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAP-Road of Life 10:30 KBST-Claudia KRILD-Grand Slam WBAP-Jack Berch 10:45 KBST-Ted Malone KRLD-Old Corral WPAA-Lora Lawton

KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-News WPAA-News KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Serenade WFAA-Melody Souvenirs 8:30 KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures WFAA-Pascinatin' Rhyths KBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00 KBST-My True Story KRLD-Coffee Carnival 11:00
KBST-Welcome Travels
KRLD-Wendy Warren,
WFAA-Big Sister
11:15 WBAP-Fred Waring 9:15 KBST-My True Story HEAT-Belcome Travelers
KRLD-Easy Aces
WFAA-Judy and Jane
11:39
KBST-Chiropractic
KRLD-Heien Trent
WFAA-Star Reporter
11:38
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WFAA-Buckaroos KRLD-Musical Album WBAP-Fred Waring 9:25 KBST-Magazine of the Air 9:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45 KBST-Gons of the Pioneers KBST-Listening Post KRLD-Sing America Sing KRLD-David Harum KRLD-David Harum WBAP-Joyce Jordan MONDAY AFTERNOON

2:00 KBST-Ladies Be Sested KRLD-Double or Nothing WFAA-News
2:15
KBST-Ladies Be Seated
KRID-Double or Nothing WPAA-Ma Perkins 2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop WFAA-Pepper Young 2:45 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather WPAA-Right to Happines 3:00 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WBAP-Backstage Wife 3:15 3:15 KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Wunt and I WPAA-Stella Dallas KBST-Time to Know KRLD-House Party WFAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45 KBST-Treasury Show

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KBST-Platter Paris KRLD-Musical Note WPAA-When Gist M 4:15 KBST-Platter Paris KRLD-Musical Note KRLD-Musical Note Bool
WFAA-Portin Paces Life
4:30
KBST-Platter Party
KRLD-Musical Note Bool
WFAA-Just Plain Bill
4:45
KBST-Afternoon Devotion
KRLD-Pop Call
WFAA-Front Page Party
5:00
KBST-Dick Tracy
KRLD-Sports Page
WFAA-Guiding Light
5:15
KBST-Terry and the Pige KBST-Terry and the Pira KRLD-Lum & Abner WFAA-News 5:30 EBST-Sky King KRLD-News WBAP-Showcase of M KBST-Sky King KRLD-Lowell T

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Six to ten months: toys to encourage crawling, such as balls blocks with rounded corners; toys that make a noise.

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### Four City Traffic Mishaps Reported

Four traffic mishaps in the city resulted in damage to vehicles but no personal injuries, police reported Friday morning.

An automobile driven by Joe Echols was damaged when it passed over some heavy timbers on the Lamesa highway at 8:45 a. m., while vehicles driven by Robert Gambill of Abilene and Jewel Kent of Los Angeles sustained damage in a mishap at Third and Scurry at 9 a. m. Two other cars, driven by Mrs. J. E. Hogan and Don E. McKennon, respectively, were involved in a collision at 9th and Runnels at 10:30

At 8 p. m. Thursday, two cars were damaged at 10th and Johnson. The drivers were not identi-fied.





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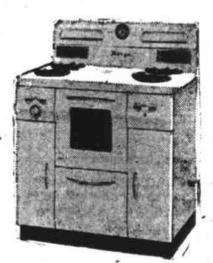
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Model E-547

Fully automatic controls turn the range on and off at any pre-selected times. No attention is necessary.



Accurate oven temperature control is as-

Maintains 140 degrees (F), temperature.

Warms serving plates or keeps food warm.

You can use the appliance outlet for any

sured - no quesswork.

WARMING OVEN

"plug-in" appliance.

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It's a fascinating range-styled to the mode and engineered to the minute! It's a flexible rangeoffering you a choice of seven cooking services! And there's a leisure-saving model-turning itself on and off automatically, while you're away from home or doing other things.

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