

# Picket Lines Are Due In Telephone Strike

#### GREATER LOVE HATH NO MAN

CHICAGO, April 29. 45—Two gunmen walked into a South Side tavern last night and threatened owner John Sonday

Mrs. Sonday, 45, became hys-terical and her husband

ereamed at the robbers:
"Don't shoot her! If you have
to shoot anyone, shoot me!"
They did, firing two shots. Sonday, 60, was removed to a asspital with wounds in the hip and arm. His condition was not

## Cancer Drive Fund

cer drive Saturday, Matt Harrington, chapter chairman, reported.
The campaign for 1950 funds is
to be continued until the \$2,500 quota for the county is reached, 'Harrington said. He and other chapter
officers are to continue making
solicitation until the additional \$600

Complaint Over

raised.

Harrington expressed appreciation for all contributions and reminded that anyone wishing to help raise the additional funds may mail contributions to Cancer, Big Spring, or give them to Ira

Reviewing The

# Big Spring

Big Spring

- Week 
With Joe Pickle

West Texas weather is seldom dull. Friday we slept under only a sheet. Today, the weatherman here last week in response to the call as of April 24. Deposits were up by 80 per cent. Total resources nearly touched 28 million. The financial barometer is plenty strong.

Are you sure that you or your family have been included in the current decennial census? Do you know by compone who have been missed by counterators? Then let M. S. Goldman, consens sugervisor any by 80 good control at 100 km at 1



NEW YORK, April 29. US ... Strik- tatives of 13,000 telep

A majority of the nation's remaining telephone workers, whose strike was postponed idefinitely last Wednesday, have indicated the ywould not cross the installation workers' picket lines.

An attorney for Installation Division 6 of the CIO Communications Workers of American announced the plan for picketing.

He said the lines would be placed around telephone exchanges throughout the action at 6 o'clock local time Mondy moraing.

The attorney, Henry Mayer, said Federal Mediator Thomas R. Steutel had contacted Cyrus Ching, chief of the government's mediation and concillation service in Washington, to inform him of the

munications Commission because of free radio time given Gov. Allan

ing telephone installation work-in lowa, Nebraeka, Minnesot and ers Saturday night decided to set the Dakotas announced they had up picket lines Monday that could reached agreement with the North-tie up the nation's telephone ser-It was the first break in the over-

The company said the agreement cleared up "certain wage inequi-ties."

ties."

Among the provisions, the com-pany said were higher wage notes for some towns, and shortening "the period for certain employes to reach top rites."

The settlement must be approved

Except Indirectly, telephone service is not expected to be adversely affected here. If fone distance service is impaired elsewhers, calls involving those points might be delayed or not completed.

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by the CWA international executive board and then by union mem

The 10,000 installation workers, who struck last Monday, previously had refrained from picketing while talks continued here.

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ers here currently, although they have a small project started. Only if they should return and throw up a picket line would general service be affected. In that event, other union employes would not cross the picket line.

BIG SPRING MEETING

Legion Delegates

To Hear State Head

# Hail, Rain, Wind Strike Ahead Of Cold Front

## Clyde Tornado Damage Gargotta Had

In the photo at the left, a refrigerator and hot water heater can be seen among the debris of the J. C. Griffin home in the West Texas town of Clyde. A tornado demolished the house, but the Griffin family escaped injury. They were in a storm cellar. In the photo can be seen the remains of another home in Clyde. The occupants, W. B. Collett and his family, took refuge in a storm cel-lar and all were uninjured. Three persons were killed and several injured as the twister demolished at least six Clyde homes. Clyed is 16 miles east of Abilene. (AP



#### SUPER BOMBER

#### Air Force Drops New Weapon Hint

The company indicated further rate increases would be necessary because of the settlement.

The CIO installations workers struck last Monday in a dispute with the Western Electric Co., manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Wages and other contract conditions were involved.

A nationwide strike of all CIO telephone workers set for Wednesday was postponed indefinitely because of indications of a settlement.

Negotiations still are underway,

"Rain-Maker" Gets

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Go-Ahead Signal
In Panhandle Area

AMARILLO, April 29, UI— Officials of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce have told a "rain-maker" to go ahead and see what he could do over the immediate Tex-

made in developing a carrying plane to overcome such improved defenses was tucked away in a paragraph of the air force's semi-sunual report, forwarded recently to President Truman.

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"The air force would hope that an effective defense can be developed in the next few years which will outstrip advances in offensive weapons," it said. "There is little justification for any such hope, however. The development of a long-range offensive guided missile, especially one leunched from an airplane, is following so closely the development of a short-range defense missile that any security which would rely solely on defense missiles as protection against air attack would be false security."

A long-range missile launched from a plane could be guided to the target by several means.

One device already used is television in the nose of a missile, sending back pictures of the country before it. These pictures are received by the high-flying mother plane which alters the missile's course by tadio, as secassary to bring it onto the farget.

A weakness of radio control is that an enemy eventually might figure out a way to jam it or take over control of the missile.

Another means of guidance is a heat-secker built into the missile. This steers it toward sources of great heat, such as the furnaces of Industrial plants.

Still another possibility is a mechanical device to guide the weapon to a given spot by the light of the stars.

New Deadlines Classified

## Talked Before He Was Killed

KANSAS CITY, April 29. UM-A

er Charles Binaggio here April 5. The grand hary, investigating the Kansas City underworld since last summer, reported Gargotta and Binaggio were about to be indicted in gambling operations that to-taled approximately \$34,500,000 a

The jury named 15 men, including a deputy county prosecutor, Sam Hayden, and Gargotta, as partners in one major dice game that "netted almost \$200,000" in less Saturday afternoon Dalhart's high than a year.

any reason you have suspicions about a request for collection, it would be greatly appreciated if you will call Truman Kirk, cir-culation manager, at 728.

#### Tornadoes Blast West Texas Area

By The Associated Press Rainstorms, with hail and high winds in places, skipped aound the northern part of Texas Saturday ahead of a cold

federal grand jury disclosed Saturday that underworld strong-arm man Charles Gargotta had squealed on his pals before he was shot to death with his boss, Political Leads about three miles west of the strong of th

Commanche. A blinding rainstorm hit Dallas, causing 25 to 30 traffic accidents. Nathan Clay Evans, 42, of Carrollton, was killed in the Dallas storm when water obscured his windshield, causing a head-on collision

with another car. Hail fell in Tarrant County. The cold front hit the Panhand

that "netted almost \$200,000" in less than a year.

Of Gargotta and Binaggio, the grand jury said:

"Among the most featured of the Kansas City underworld leaders, Gargotta was the first to violate the code of the underworld by disclosing the names of his pariners and associates in the race horse wire news enterprises and gambling enterprises."

The jury said Gargotta "would have been indicted by this grand jury had he not shared the fate of Charles Binaggio." And it addeed: "Binaggio also would have been indicted by this grand jury had he not been murdered."

Asserting the gambling enterprises in the Kansas City area are controlled "by a comparatively few men," the jury added in its interim report:

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to the Southwest this week end.

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There lately have been several instances of boys who do not have Herald routes making unauthorized collections for The Herald.

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# **Governor Told Texas Crime**

Problem Critical ditions in Texas are critical. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., has

night. They were Mr. and Mrs.
Bert Tabor and their unmarried
daughter, Anne, about 31. At Abilene, lightning hit the Pampa baseball catcher during a game when
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#### JOINS HULL, BYRNES, ACHESON

#### Marshall Asserts McCarthy's Charges Have No Fact Basis

WASHINGTON, April 29. (A)—
Gen. George C. Marshall asserted Saturday night Senator McCarthy's charges of Communism-in-the-government "lend assistance to powers that would destroy us."

Marshall, former secretary of state, Joined with two man who preceded him—Cordell Hull and James F. Byrnes—and with Secretary of State Dean Acheson in tharply denying McCarthy's charge that Owen Lattimore is "the principal architect of our Far Eastern policy or the extent that Lattimore "influenced our Far Eastern policy," McCarthy says that policy betrayed China to Russia.

Chairman Tydings (D-Md) of the Benate committee investigating McCarthy's charges or inclinations between that Lattimore "influenced our Far Eastern policy during the period in Dollar Day.

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#### Oldest Baylor Faculty Member Dies In Dallas

WACO, April 22. IF — Dr. Francis Vecrier Guittard, 53, oldest member of the Baylor University foculty, died, Friday night in Dalias, where he had gone to attend the opera.

He suffered a heart attack soon after his arrivel in Dalias. He had been a protressor of history at Baylor since 1907. He had been Baylor's commencement parade marshall from 1903 to 1948.

Surviving are his wife and two sense, Frank Guittard of Victoria and Clarence Guittard of Victoria and Clarence Guittard of Dalias.

Monday Is Dollar Day

Another "first Monday" rolls around, and with it comes another Big
Spring chaervance of monthly Dollar Day.

Most merchandiaing satablishment in the city are cooperating sgain
to offer special values for Dollar Day. Since May brings Mother's Day
and school graduation, shoppers may keep these events in mind in
studying special Dollar Day listings in the stores Monday. Many of
the outstanding items of the occasion are to be found in today's Herald

The Herald is again cooperating with Bucher Bus Lines in provide free bus transportation for women shoppers on Monday. The couplesion may be clipped and presented to any Bucher bus driver, will be accepted in lieu of the regular fare, in accordance with slip lations printed thereon,

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#### Portrait Of Marine Joins Texas Heroes

rine state capital today. The gov-irnor, Marine Corps officers and riends voiced highest praise of the nan whose memory them. nan whose memory they honored. The oil painting of the late Col

W. Thomason, Jr., USMC, lighter, writer, and artist, was acnighter, writer, and artist, was accepted by Govi Alian Shivers on behalf of the State of Texas as the climax of coremonles arranged by he John W. Thomason Memorial ommittee.

"To each of the five points of he Lone Star of Texas Col. Thoma on's gifts have brought a new and asting brilliance: John Thomason was an impired writer, an artist of distinction, a soldier of high courage, and a very great gentle-nan in its true significance," the overnor said. Paul L. Wakefield, chairman o

the memorial committee by ap-pointment of the late Gov. Beau-ford H. Jester, spoke as a close, lifelong friend of the man who

#### **Last Rites Held** For Mrs. DeVries

Brief rites were said at berley chapel Saturday evening or Mrs. Gertrude DeVries, 71, ong-time resident of Big Spring. Mrs. DeVries died at a hospital Mrs. DeVries died at a hospital Friday evening after a comparatively brief illness. She became till about three weeks ago but not beriously so until a week ago, when she was hospitalized.

She was born in Lyons, Indiana on July 11, 1878 of parents who had just migrated from Wurtenburg. Germany. As a young lady. visited relatives here fre-

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ng Marine's portrait joined that of soldiering his career, and gained added fame as author and illustra-

> Thomason Sr., of Huntaville, widow, Mrs. Leda B. Thomason of Terrell, and widowed daughter-in-law, Mrs. Buth Thomason of Hunts-ville, heard Wakefield describe Thomason "the most thoughtful and civilized man" he had known.

The governor received the por-trait from Mrs. Charles H. Atkinon, III, of Jennings, La., nainted the picture. Mrs. Atkinson the former Suzanne Thomason daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Themason of Fort Worth and niece

#### **60 Petit Jurors Called To Begin Criminal Session**

ed for 10 s. m. Monday to begin a criminal session in 118th Dis-

week beginning May 8, when a special venire of 120 men will be called.

ot for next week are Silas Chrisian, charged with burglary; D. W. Self, charged with passing a forged instrument; T. C. Van Kirk, charged with driving while intoxi-Cruz and Israel Fraye, charged with robbery by assault; S. L. Pearson, charged with burglary;

entity in the early days of the surface in the control of the cont and Charles Hart, charged with robbery by assault. Defendants in three murder cas-

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#### Mexico Wants U. S. Treaty To **Half Seizures**

Mexico's navy minister says Mexico is willing to negotiate a fishing treaty with the U. S. to avoid further seizures of U. S. boats. Alberto J. Pawling, head of the Navy Department, made the ancouncement Friday night.

When asked whether Mexico would enter the negotiations Paw ling replied: "Yes, why not?"

The proposal for a treaty was nade in Washington while negotiations over the seizure of five Tex-as-based shrimp boats are still un-

Tampico while their owners awalt a reply to their request for a re-duction or suspension in fines imposed. The Navy Department fined them \$578 each on charges of fishing in Mexican waters off the coast north of Tampico.

However, Raymond Steele, attor-ney for the U. S. national fisheries institute, said in Brownsville Friday the fines would not be paid and the case would be fought to

"We are determined to take the Five cases have been set for rackets out of these incidents." trial next week, while capital cassteele said. He conferred in es probably will be called during Brownsville with city and county officials and with Bascom Box, at torney for local shrimpers, Capt.
John Sancos Carimhas, Patterson, La., owner of extensive gulf ship ping and fishing operations, accom-

Steele came here later yester day, hatting in Tampico five min-utes where he talked to a U. S. consular assistant at the airport.

#### 388 Foreigners Get To Hong Kong Safely

HONG KONG, April 29, UB-The Steamship Henrich Jessen arrived today with 38 foreigners from Communist China, Thirty-three are Americans, mostly members of

missionary families. The Jebsen Line vessel, originally built to accommodate 36 passen-gers, brought the foreigners from Tientsin, Most of them had gone to that northern Red port Shanghal by train.

**NEW "FRONT MAN"** 

#### Getting People Together Is Part Of Marshall Plan Aide's New Job

THE HAGUE, April 28, US—For ciliating, solving and organizing all birk Ulpke Stikker, his new job his life, ever since he started the fusion of university debating clubs all oven Holland."

Stikker indeed has an impressive

was chosen by delegates, most of them cabinet members, from the Il European areas represented in the council, known formally as the organization for European Economc Cooperation. He is keeping his devote most of his time to OEEC As the new "front man" for the Marshall Plan, 53-year-old Stikker conciliator," top level consultant whose job is to sit down with any of the participating European nations when

#### **CAL Defends** Flight Service To Big Spring

exception to a Civil Aeronautics Board order for temporary suspenion of CAL service to Big Spring. In a supplemental brief filed with CAN Examiner James M. Verner, CAL took exception

statements by public counsel ollar savings in overhead would e effected. The brief also disareed that CAL would suffer raffic loss. Not only would there loss, it said, but the travelling

In a highly involved Civil Aero-nautics Board proceeding which has lasted more than a year, Con-tinental Air Lines was ordered by the Board to show cause why its flights to Big Spring, Texas, should not be suspended for a temporary five-year period. The CAB Examiner later recommended against Continental in the case and briefs opposing the Examiner's recom mendation to the CAB have been

filed by Continental. Continental's supplemental brief to the Examiner points out that savings in overhead costs attending a suspension of flights at Big Spring are negligible and that much of Continental's traffic along that route segment will be diverted

to other airlines. The brief added that, in many inferior three-carrier consecting service and time-co ing back-haul flights will be forced on the air traveling public of the area if Continental Air Lines flights are suspended at Big Spring. The brief emphasizes that the flying and shipping public will suffer if a suspension of Continen-tal's flights at Big Spring occurs.

#### **Campbell Named** State Head Of **Vocational Club**

Gene Campbell, Big Spring, was elected president of the Vocational Industrial clubs of Texas Satur-

Industrial clubs of Texas Saturday.

He was elected as the West Texas district made a clean sweep of the officer's slate at the parley. All district nominees were given approval by the state convention at Fort Worth.

Scotty Eims, San Angelo, was elected vice-president: Bob by Ward, Odessa, secretary, and Jeane Dockrey, Odessa, sweetheart.

heart.

Those trades and industries students, members of the vocational clubs associated with this district, were placed in nomination at a district convention two weeks ago. Besides Campbell, those making the trip to Fort Worth from here were Barbara Petty, Sayov, Kay were Barbara Petty, Savoy Kay and Carroll Kinman. J. B. Neely, co-ordinator, accompanied them.

#### **Eleven Enlistments** Are Reported Here

Eleven men were enlisted in the Army and Air Force at the Big Spring Recruiting Main station last week.

Ten of the group enlisted in the Army and were sent to the 4th Infantry division at Fort Ord, Calif. The Air Force enlistee was assigned to Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio.

Enlisting in the Army were Frank E. Morrow, Raton, N. M.; John V. Lincoln, Norman W. Bires, Stuce B. Ward, William E. Israel, all of Odessa; Edward Sanchez, Midland; Harold Dollar, Curtis L. Oats, both of Lamess; and A. G. Hernandez and E. L. Acosta, both of San Angelo.

Lawrence Hanes, Snyder, enlisted in the Air Force.

#### Special Observances

record. As various times he has managed to bring together labor and management, Hollanders and Indonesians, Liberals and labor, If anyone can bring together the Brit-ish and continentals, he may be the man,

was appointed managing directe of the Heineken's Beer Bnewerie in 1935. He was 38 then, and for his company he traveled extensive far East and the United States. World War II was a milestone in the life of the one-time lawyer and banker. It led him straight into politics via social economics.

He started preparing during the German occupation of the Netherands for the postwar "foundation of labor," an organization sime at developing cooperation between war he kept clandestine contact going between employers and trade union leaders.

Stikker recalls with amusement how he once transported important documents from Amsterdam to the Hague in an old wood-burning car.

#### 140 Are Placed In Jobs By TEC Since March 25

A total of 140 job placeme have been made by the Texas Em ployment commission here since Mar. 25, Leon M. Kinney, director said in his monthly activities re port Saturday.
The TEC received 148 new

The TEC received 148 new work applications during the same period and now has on file 272 active applications. Kinney said. There have been 1,801 visits to the local office during the month. Referrals totalled 205.

A total of 199 claims, initial and applications have been filed during

Stikker is flexible, although born in a part of North Holland-Winschoten, Groningen-where stubborness is proverbial. Still, he holds to his ultimate goals with patient tenacity. People who have worked with him say he shifts his field tactics readily, depending on the situation, but keeps his eye steadi-ly on the ball,

ly on the ball.

His ability as a conciliator is proven, not only as a successful mediator between workers and employers, but also as a minister defending Dutch policy on Indonesia in Parliament before a stubborn lu Parliament

#### Three Livestock **Dealers Charged** With Law Violation

FORT WORTH, April 29, US

FORT WORTH, April 29. 08 —
Three Fort Worth livestock dealers have been named in charges alleging the violation of the Packers and Stockyards Act.

The charges were filed in U. S. District Court here Friday by Asst.
U. S. Atty. D. O. Baiew, Jr.
C. R. Breedlove, Jr. C. W. Thornson and B. C. Dillon, all of Fort Worth, were named defendints in three separate complaints. Joe Johnston of Kennedale had been named previously in a similar case filed by Belew.

Breedlove was charged with S15 alleged violations of the act between April 5, 1945, and July 22, 1947, in buying and selling livestock in interstate commerce as a dealer without heing registered with the secretary of agriculture and furnishing bond as required. The government asks judgment be defended the interests of his stock in interestate commerce as a dealer without being registered with the secretary of agriculture and furnishing bond as required. The government asks judgment of \$13,350 against Breedlove, \$500 for the first day plus an additional state was a business man—a beer brewer at that—in an office usually reserved for the nobility.

Most of these objections subsided as Stikker proved he could handle his job. He amased his staff by his faculty of dismissing snything not to the point and always keeping his perspective.

Mild-mannered and soft-spaken. Stikker is flexible, although born in a start of North Hellers in the staff of the second in the second in the staff of the second in the second in the staff of the second in the second is second in the second is second in the second in the second in the second is second in the second is second in the second is second in the second is second in the second in

#### Polio Listed Among 55 Local Diseases **During Past Week**

One pollo infection was among the 55 cases of communicable diseases diagnosed by local doctors during the past week, the Big Spring-Howard County Health unit reported Saturday.

Robbie Jean Haggard, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Haggard

of Lenorah, is the polio victim. She is suffering no paralysis, doc-

In Parliament before a stubborn opposition.

His handsome 50-year-old wife calls nim an example of ordertiness, "I have never seen my husband in a hurry or excited, but somehow he gets things done. I think it is because he is so systematic," she said.

She is suffering no paralysis, doctors said.

Other communicable diseases reported and the number of cases of each were strep through, four; pneumonia, eight; mumps, six; somehow he gets things done. I think it is because he is so systematic," she said.

#### AH, BUT THE OLD DAYS WERE NICE

LOS ANGELES, April 28, U While tearing down a build-ing Friday, a construction com-pany's power shovel clawed away the broken bricks and re-vealed a weathered sign on the adjoining structure: "Œmpire Restaurant, Meals 10 cents & up."

#### exas Citrus Crop Due For Comeback

Texas citrus, which suffered heavy freeze loss last year, will make a comeback within five years, a Fiorida expert predicts.
The sixth annual Guir Citrus Growers Institute heard the prediction from Dr. Wayne J. Eliz, provost of agriculture at the Ur sity of Florida and a lone

eltrus expert. He also forecast Florida citrus growers may pocket a record of between \$170 million and \$185 mil-lion this year.

He said California's citrus indus try is definitely on the decline, but will "not go out of the pic

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#### TRASH TRUCK HAUL

#### 237 Residential Blocks Cleaned Up

tinued to hauf off evidences of Big Spring's clean-up week campaign.

The vehicles are to continue disposing of trash through next Thursday when they will be diverted back to their regular duties with the city street department, City Manager H. W. Whitney ansounced Saturday.

During the first five days of operations the trucks had disposed of material cleaned up from 237 blocks of the residential districts the city manager said. They will have covered the entire city by the end of Thursday's operations.

The city street department is providing the trucks as part of the clean-up campaign staged here during the past week. The vehicles are removing all trash, tree trimmings, and similar waste material piled in or near streets and alleys where garbage trucks make their customary pick ups.

Persons with non-regulation garbage containers, such as 55-galion drums and liddess cans, which they

A total of 113 truck loads of rub-bish had been removed from the city Saturday as trash trucks con-tinued to had off evidences of Big Spring's clean-up week cam-naign.

#### FIRE DESTROYS COUNTY 4-H CLUB, DAMAGE IS ESTIMATED AT \$3,000

A large portion of the building was in flames by the time city firemen reached the scene.

The entire structure was destroyed in less than an hour as the fire, fanned by a west wind, swept along tinder-like wood-and tar paper walls. Burned with the building were approximately \$2 ing were approximately \$2,-bottled drinks, a semi trailer

Intensity of the heat set fire to a loading dock and cross-ties in a spur track which paralleled the building. Another building had heen moved from the site immediately. Esst of the fire, probably preventing it from spreading in that direction.

Bottled drinks were stored in the building by the Grapette Bottling company. They were valued at \$2,000 by T. A. Kilpatrick, Odessa, owner of the company. He said they were insured for considerable less than that amount.

The semi trailer and truck had heen stored by T. J. Tidwell who could not be contacted Saturday. Tidwell also lost a quantity of miscellaneous carnival equipment

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Belloss Medal

PITTSBURGH, April 29. UP —
Fred A. Ryle of Bherman, Texas, has wen the Carnegle hero commission's bronze modal for hero-ism.

Ryle, 38-year-old rail clerk, research the weekage after two passenger trains collided they were insured for considerable less than that amount.

The semi trailer and truck had been stored by T. J. Tidwell who could not be contacted Saturday. Tidwell also lost a quantity of miscellaneous carnival equipment

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#### LOCAL REPRESENTATION



H. B. Reagan

FIRE - AUTOMOBILES AND BONDS

BIG SPRING

thousand dollars resulted from a fire that completely destroyed a Howard County 4-H club building at Municipal airport Friday after 1300n.

Cause of the blaze which also consumed stored goods valued at approximately \$1,000, County Agent Durward Lewter said. A section of seats installed by the Fair association also went up in the flames.

No value was placed on the No value was placed on the building which covered 9,216 square feet of floor space. How-

# one of bottled drinks, a semi trailer and light truck, and hog pens, sheep panels, and chicken coops. Firemen wet down a similar building belonging to the Howard County Hereford Breeders association immediately west of the burned structure to prevent the fire from spreading in that direction. Heroism Medal

#### Local Soldier Learns Infantry Requirements

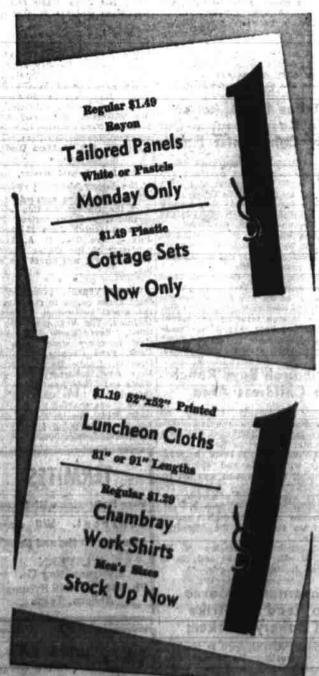
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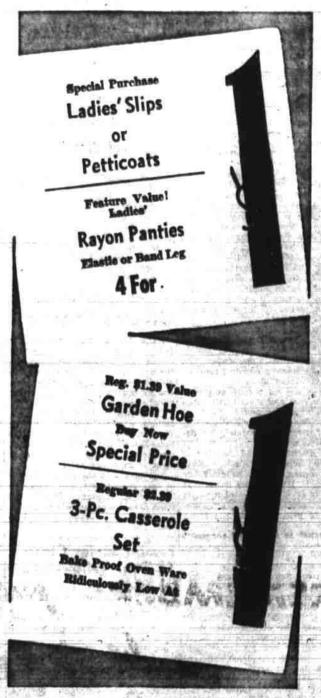
#### SHOE SALE

Ladies' Shoes Regular \$5.98

Play Shoes Regular \$3.98

Children's Shoes Regular \$3.49

Regular \$8.85 Men's Shoes





Save At Ward's Dollar Day-Monday

#### This Year Marks 75 Years For **Christian Science Textbook**

BOSTON, April 28. 48 — From preside at Sunday services.

Mail beginnings to a world-girding religion is the story of Chrisian Science, which marks this
rear the 78th anniversary of the small beginnings to a world-girdling religion is the story of Chris-tian Science, which marks this year the 75th anniversary of the

The denomination, whose followers hold that prayer can heal the sick, has 3,014 recognized churches and societies, of which 776 are the continental United States. There also are 107 organizations at colleges, and a large number of small scattered groups holding informal services.

Christian Science first attracted attention in 1875 with publication of the first edition of its textbook, Science and Realth With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, Around the turn of the century the movement grew from a relatively small group to a wellknown church. Its growth has been

In accordance with its by-laws, the church publishes no member-ship figures. Outsiders, working from figures upplied by the Census Bureau in 1806, place the total well in the hundreds of thousands. Size alone is not considered important by Christian Scientists.

However, with possibly one or two exceptions, there is not an American city of more than the contract of the contract o

American city of more than 30,000 which does not have at least one Christian Science Church or socie-ty, and many smaller communities have such organizations Los An-geles has 39 churches and one so-ciety; the five boroughs of New York City have 33 churches.

One function of the mother church, the First Church of Christ. Scientist, in Boston, Mass., is operating a large publishing house, It produces annually an estimated 73 llion pieces of literature about

Christian Science.

Housed in a handsome block-long edifice in Boston, the Christian Science Publishing Society is widely known for its daily newspaper. The Christian Science Monitor, read by many non-scientists.

Christian Science Monitor, read by many non-scientists.

The publishing society employes 1,050 persons and maintains branch offices over the world. Back of this far-flung organisation is a religion that might accurately be described as unique.

The discoverer and founder of Christian Science was a New England woman, Mary Baker Eddy (1821-1910). Its doctrines teach that God, the loving Father of man, is infinite good, eternal spirit, unchanging principle that the true; man is His Image and likeness; that matter is a "mental concept" and actually unreal, the true universe being spiritual; that the need is for men to become Christ-like.

Christian Science places great emphasis upon healing the sick through prayer that embodies absolute faith and spiritual understanding. Founder Mary Baker Eddy said the church was "designed to commemorate the word and wonks of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christian should reinstate primitive Christian.

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Adherents include 10,753 officially listed Christian Science practi-tioners, who devote themselves to healing the sick. Christian Scientists in general rely entirely upon prayer as understood in their reli-gion for healing.

No personal preachers deliver

No personal preachers deliver sermons in Christian Science churches, A "lesson-sermon," difall the churches throughout the urday, world, is read at Sunday services. All It consists of citations from the Bi-King ble and from the Christian Science

When it's

time for

sun glasses

in such out-of-the-way places as Nairobi in Central Africa; Juala Lumpun, Malaya: and Hobart, Tasmania, Most major cities of free -including Oslo, Vienna, Rome, and Atnens-have churches

Church authorities attribute this pread partly to Christian Science ealings, which are said to have

Another reason is relief supplied the needy in time of emergency. Since 1913 the Mother Church alone parts of the earth. In the Philippines one church in Baquio consists entirely of Igorots, members of a tribe of former headhunters.

There are 340 Christian Science churches in the British Isles, and 48 in Australia. There are groups in such out-of-the-way places as Nairobi.

ular Sunday services and Wednes-day evening meetings. The buff-frame building with

eocoa-brown paneling, is virtually in its original condition—except for modern heating and lighting instal-1916. The original birch chairs, seating about 100, still are used.

According to the chirch's reced in many cases to formation of ords, the building cost \$1,137.30. When completed in Oct., 1886, it distribution of Christian Science pe- still had indebtedness of \$60,59-so riodicals. Still another is the fact dedication was postponed until the that lectures on the fundamentals of the Christian Science Board of Science Church is dedicated until Lectureship, maintained by the clear of debt.

#### **HCJC LISTS 15 CANDIDATES FOR** ACADEMY DEGREES, MAY 29, 30

didates for graduation from How-ard County Junior College on May 29, and 30 as candidates for academy degrees.

The academy degrees are being awarded to those who have completed 30 hours of college work. These diplomas are the equivalent of a high school diploma and clear

#### **Telephone Strike** Officials To Meet

NEW YORK, April 29. Ut - A federal mediator will confer with company and union officials over the week end in an effort to end the walkout of 10,000 installation work-ers in the nation's coast-to-coast telephone wage dispute.

Division 6 of the CIO Communi

cations Workers Union and the Western Electric Company of the Bell Telephone System concluded discussions Friday without com-ment from either side.

to call out pickets still indicated hope for a settlement. Picket lines could create a nationwide telephope tie-up if other workers refused to cross the lines.

#### Forsan Senior Class To Tour Yellowstone

Members of the senior class at Forsan high school plan to leave via bus Monday, May 29, for a ten-day sightseeing trip through the Yellowstone National park in

Wyoming.

Joe Holladay, who will go with the group, said the trip to the park will require about four days.

Last year, the Foram seniors vacationed in Colorado Springs,

#### Invitational Meet At Abilene Called

The track season for Big Spring

Two readers, chosen in branch He will leave with Coach Berchurches from the membership. Brewer for Austin Thursday.

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in straw and suede combination in white. \$8.95.

Fifteen have been listed as can-, the way to subsequent junior coldates in this field are veterans who had high school work inter-

> Regular graduation candidates are Wylbert J. Moore, Erma Jean Slaughter, A. J. Cain, Pat Ray, George Lujan, Edward H. McConnell, Joyce Irene Reagan, Lela Richarda Lumpkin, Joyce Howard, John Crawford, Roy Lynn Jeff-coat, Paul Emerson Deatherage, Rusaell E. Hoover, Robert Hobbs.

J. C. Mittel, Jr. Included in the list qualifying for academy diplomas are these candidates:

Evert York, Elmer Frankjin White, Ralph Morgan, Claude Asron, Robert Luevano, Simon Shaf-fer, Frank Mendoza, Pat Arista, Rafael Mendez, Jose Valdez, Joe Hinojos, Arturo Hernandez, Raul

G. Aleman. William Mendoss, Juan Polanco Simon Correa, Marcos Correa, Carlos Nunez, Luis Munoz, John Sepeda, Robert Ross, Gilbert G. Frietez, Ignacio Mendoza, Frank Sherman, Merejildo Fierro, Con-rrado Acosta, Ramon L. Flores, and Heriberto Rubio.

#### **TEC To Assist** 43 Schools In **Job Placement**

The Texas Employment commission will cooperate with G college and university placement bureaus this spring to help graduates find suitable employment, Leon M. Kinney, local TEC director, has announced.

high school's Steers wound up pre-maturely, when rain washed out the Abilene invitational meet Sat-TEC to assist college graduates to Oklahoma Cherokees. es throughout the at sunday services.
All the athletes but Billy Ray tations from the Billo Christian Science and Health cheek in their equipment. King a pole vaulter, is eligible to compete in the state meet. The TEC is urging all graduates to register with the agency as well as with school employment.

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#### Habeas Wrif **Denied Youths** In Murder Case

PHOENIX, Arts., April 20, OF writ of habeas corpus was denied Saturday to two teen-age youths charged with first degree murder.

The youths, Ebert Gene Riddell 19, and Charles Roy Oplie, 15, both of Waco, Tex., are charged with the hitchhike shooting of Gustave Besuseau, 36, Los Angeles photographer, last March 19.

The youths were arrested shor ly after the killing and charged with the murder. They are being held in Maricopa County jail here, without bond.

Their attorneys argued that evidence submitted at their prelimi-nary hearing in east Phoenix pre-cinct court had not been sufficient to warrant holding them for trial superior court.

Judge H. L. Russell denied the

habeas corpus writ after a hearing before him in Maricopa County Superior Court Saturday.

youths will be arraigned before the court at a date to be an.

#### A. W. Schraeder Is Candidate For Commissioner

GARDEN CITY, April 29-A. W. Schraeder of St. Laurence ann ed Saturday that he would be candidate for commissioner in No. 2 Parks, Central-West Midland

He will seek election tothat of

Schraeder is a farmer, having followed that vocation in St. Lau-rence for the past three years aft-er moving to this county from Rowens.

He is married and he and Mrs. Schraeder have four children.
Schraeder said he felt that he
was thoroughly qualified to serve
the people of Glasscock county as
a commissioner and that he would
appreciate the vote and support
of each voter in Precinct No. 1.

#### Texas Cherokee Claim Hearing Set For May 11

Hearing has been set for May
II on claims of Texas Cherokees
for \$10 million against the govern-

announced.

The job finding organizations predict that there will be 21,000 graduates from Texas schools seeking employment in approximately 70 different fields, Kinney said.

#### 4-H Judging Teams To Practice Monday

A practice schedule for judging leams will be mapped for 4-H clu members at a meeting set for 8 p. m. Monday in the county agent's

Adult 4-H leaders and mem bers of the Big Spring club are due to attend the session. They will establish a schedule of prac-tice in judging of steers, dairy animals and grasses.

#### Laughton Is Citizen

LOS ANGELES, April 29. UM British stage and screen Actor Charles Laughton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester, were in a class of 151 aliens admitted Friday to Amer-

#### Hollis Is Promoted

GHQ SPECIAL NEWS SERV ICE, Tokyo -Joseph Hollis has In Childress Area Corporal, it was announced re-cently by general headquarters. Far East Command. He is as signed to company "D", staff bat-talion of headquarters and service group in Tokyo. He has served in the Orient since November 1947. Cpl. Hollis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollis, reside on Route 2,

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#### Theora Calverley is Valedictorian For Garden City Eighth Grade Class

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Phone 623

Precinct No. 1 of Glasscock coun- County wildcat, 11% miles south- L. Lovell, school principal, that er, west of the city of Midland, and 560 feet from north and 2,180 feet from west lines of section 10, M. Daugherty survey, was taking a drillstem test in the Devonian at 11,780-854 feet.

The section has shown some porosity and some signs of oil and gas. A drillstem test was run at 11,745-845 feet. The packer failed after 25 minutes. The chart showed that the tool was only open section and the highest average of the city of the eighth grade grading in the local school system some 460 years ago visited oid friends here Wedoesday. While here, Carlion was through the present school establishment and visited the grave of his son who died here while Carlion was traching here. Carlion was traching h

iliary participation in GA Focus

The Rev. Leonel Hester, pastor of the Asbury Methodist church in

Midland, has been engaged to conduct the revival meeting at the Methodist and Cumberland Preshyterian church June 23 through July 2. The Rev. R. A. Renfer,

professor at the Dallas Theological Seminary, will direct the sing-

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failed after 25 minutes. The chart showed that the tool was only open one minute.

Recovery was 1,100 feet of drilling mud, with the top 300 feet of that fluid being slightly gas cut. There were no signs of oil or of formation water. This venture has already shown ation exercises will be held for the eighth grade students Wednes-

as a discovery from the Pennsylvanian lime at 10,338-468 feet. It flowed 23.38 barrels of oil in two hours through a five-eighth inch choke, from that zone. "Bolts and Nuts." under

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**Central Midland** 

Wildcat To Test

Magnelia Petroleum Company

LOS ANGELES, April 29, UA -Singer Buddy Clark, killed in an airplane crash here last Oct. 1,

The widow, Mrs. Nedra Clark, 31, and her child will receive but \$500 a month, although Clark was carning \$100,000 a year.

Clark's ex-wife, Mrs. Robert
Hughes, \$4, will receive \$250 monthly for support of Clark's two children by her, Judge Condee said,
The estate will be exhausted in a
year after claims and \$16,000 in Plans were completed for the Aux-

taxes are paid, lawyers said.

#### Meek, May 7-13. Attending were Mary and Martha Gillispie, San-dra Wilkerson, Retta and Emma Stephens, Fred Christie, Helen Cun-ningham, Lynda Kay Parsons, and counselor, Mrs. Anthem Wade. **Dulles Urges Action** To Keep Formosa Out Of Communist Hands

WASHINGTON, April 29. Us \_\_\_\_\_
John Foster Dulles declared Friday night the conquest of Hainan
Island by the Chinese Communists
"calls for action" by this country
to keep the more strategic Island
of Formona out of Red hands.

Just what this action should or
might be, the State Department's might be, the State Department's Republican adviser did not disclose

in a radio interview.

Dulles, former Republican Gladys Venable presented her third grade pupils in two plays at the school auditorium Wednesday morning. The first play was estitled, "Never Knew It To Fail." Cast members were Daria Kay Cook, Patti Coomer, Cora Beth Overton, Lynds Ruth Ballenger, Vera Ann McCortney, Sue Ellen White and Linda Ann Mohler. The second play, "The Ghost Of Lone Cabin," was enacted by Paul Harrison, Bobby Charles Pisher, Glenn Joe Riley, Raymond Martin, Aubrey Asbill, Dennis Schroeder, Clifator from New York, was frankly critical of the way the administration has been conducting this country's foreign relations in recent mouths, saying that it has made the government a "sitting duck" for potshots at home and aboard.

#### Albaugh Buys Ranch

Ray A. Albaugh, Midland oil operator, has purchased a 5,785-scre ranch in Northwest Childress County, adjacent to Red River.

Albaugh plans to stock the property with cattle and operate is himself. Consideration was not re-

orted.

The ranch, which comprises nine sections was the farmer J. M. Browder outfit, Albaugh acquired it from an heir of the Browder it from an heir of the Browder it.

It consists of sections so, 61, 62, 65, 56, 59 and block 9, H&GN survey.

#### **Government Moves** To Head Off Strike Of Bakery Workers

WASHINGTON, April 28. US-Th

WASHINGTON, April 29, 48—The government is trying to head off a threatment strike of bakery workers which might cause a bread shortage in some cities.

Labor conciliators were assigned Friday to confer with the Continental Baking Company and spokesmen for 2,500 AFL bakery workers who are threatening to sirike Tuesday for company-wide bargain-

# GARDEN CITY, April 29. (Spl) ford Stephens, John Hayden, Don

-Announcement is made by H. Charles Phillips and Mark Schaf-

Mrs. L. M. Bagwell of Abilence visiting in the home of her aughter, Mrs. Bill Stephens.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rainwa



BEAUMONT, April 29. US NI residents of Tennessee and two Obloans have been granted leave Chicans have been granted leave to intervene as plaintiffs in a suit seeking \$500 million judgment and title to about 3,900 scres in the Spindletop oil field area.

The suit was filed in federal court here in 1948. Federal Judge T. M. Kennerly of Houston granted the

action.
Attorney Boyte Howell of Mem-phis, Tenn., said yesterday the in-tervenors are J. Lawrence Mc-Bredi, Sdidle Roberts Hedgecoth, Bredi, Sdidie Roberts Hedgecoth, James Elmore Roberts, Mrs. James Roberts, Vada Lou Bowdoin, Mrs. Hattle Florence Swindell Ed-wards, Anna Roberts Crowder, W. V. Swindell and Mrs. Larance Hew-gley of Tennessee; and Rachel Roberts Donaldson of Akron, Ohio, and Gillmore Roberts of Dayton, Ohio.

They claim to be descendants of Pelham Humphries, who original-iy was granted the acreage in 1835 by the Mexican state of Coahulla and Texas.

and Texas.

The suit is styled L. B. Glover et al vs. Mrs. W. P. H. McFaddin, now deceased, and Mrs. L. A. Houck, Perry McFaddin and Caldwell McFadin, owners of the McFadin interests. Also named as defendants are 13 oil companies, the Reconstruction Finance Corpora-Reconstruction Finance Corpora-tion and the Defense Plant Cor-

poration.

Basis for the suit, according to the petition, is an alleged forgery committed in a power of attorney document dated Oct. 8, 1835, supposedly after Humphries' death. Plaintiffs are Humphries' descendants and claim title to the 50-year old oil field belongs to them



ter of Peece were guests in the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Un-derwood and of Mrs. W. L. Lem-ons during the past week. Members of the Garden City sen-Members of the Garden City senior class will present the play,
"Bolts and Nuts," under the direction of Nors Koen Priday, May
5, at 8 o'clock. Students in the cast
will include Wilms Dean O'Bannon, Prince Ricker, C. B. Fisher,
Edward Weyman, Charile Cunning,
ham, Jack Berry, Neal Hughes,
Johnny Cline, Wanda Wilkerson,
Lue Low, Barbara Lu Currie, Fred
Christie and Mildred Hardy,
Ruhy Joyce Venable will serve as
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crew will be Troy Cline, Larry
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#### Mrs. L. W. Moore Entertains Son; Mrs. O. C. Chapman Wins High Score

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M. T. Harbison of Ft, Worth was

in Arkansas and Texas.

Mrs. J. D. Gilmore, Richard business visitor in Forsan during and Tommy, visited her mother in Merkel over the week end. She Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hager and in reported to be seriously ill.

Donns of Pecos visited her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley, over

#### Plane Crashes Into House As Pilot, Wife Die

ended its annual meeting here to year. It will make it possible for a ported, the Texas contractor, build- Coker and Mrs. Dick Clay, the day.

U. S. tourist to reach Mexico City ing trade journal. hostess.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1950 5

#### **MEXICO HIGHWAY TO OPEN MAY 6 AS LINK FROM CANADA TO PANAMA**

district of Pasadena Friday and Highway, to be opened May 5, com- tourist traffic has been funnelled exploded killing the pilot and his pletes this country's link in the through Laredo, which had the first Dick Clay Tuesday.

border, opens a new route for U. S. Mexico City road.

gram has not been fixed because it Texas Construction

The new road was begun in 1933 614 a week ago.

MEXICO CITY, April 29. UB- by one completely new route and \$96,000,000 Columbus leave by another, Until now most PanAmerican Highway from Can-through highway to the capital.

> tourists, however. The Mexican road ends at the Guatemalair bor-

#### Awards Decrease

AUSTIN, April 29. A. Texas construction awards this week fell to struction awards this week fell to C. Matthies, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, \$12,192,284 compared with \$18,623,- Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. O. B. Gas-

torical Association as the group northern leg was finished only this for \$6,373,600, more than half re-

Mrs. O. B. Smith **Leads Discussion** 

KNOTT, April 29 (Spl)- Mrs. O. B. Smith gave a discussion on 'Growing Old Graciously," at the meeting of the Home Demonstra-

Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and Mrs. Other gate ways have been opened C. S. Ross gave the program on at Brownsville, McAllen and Eagle "Good Grooming." Announcement was made that club members will bring handkerchiefs to the next Completion of the Mexican link meeting. The handkerchiefs will be of the Pan-American Highway does presented to the women at the not open sections further south to State Hospital. A quilting session will be held Thursday, May 4. The quilt will be presented to Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Jr. who st their home in a recent

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Oliver Nichols and Lonnie, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and Louanna, Mrs. C. S. Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. L. 14 a week ago.

Residential contracts accounted J. B. Sample, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Mrs. P. P.

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STRENGTHEN LIBERTY'S ARM.—This copper replica of the Statue of Liberty was dedicated here Friday "to strengthen the arm of liberty." Mr. and Mrs. Tom Good gave it to the Boy Scouts as a memor-lal. It is located on the city hall lawn. (Culver Photo)

#### Scouts Hear Wick Fowler Help Dedicate Liberty Replica

ollowing the 24th annual Round he said. Up, termed by many one of the in a brief eulogy, Grover Good, Mrs. Good. Mayor G. W. Dabney formally

wincil hit the trail home Saturday finer memorial than this replica, plished by Wade Simpson and Pat Porter, grandsons of Mr. and

Too, they had taken part in the dedication of a replica of the status of liberty, the gift of Mr. and before his untimely death. Dr. S. Morrison, who had been overwire. Tom Good to the council as W. B. Hardy, Big Spring, council seas with Fowler, introduced him.

Mrs. Tom Good to the council as memorial to a son, Jeff Good.

More than 700 boys and leaders, and several hupdred citizens a means to "carry high the torch looked on Friday afternoon while the unveiling of the statue was secomplished under direction of Nat Shick, council public relations chalrman.

Wick Fowler, Austin, former war war several and member of the secause "it will be an inspiration shackgroup for the ceremony, Invocorrespondent and member of the because "it will be an inspiration backdrop for the ceremony. Invo-

overnor's staff, in a dedicatory from a boy whose life was ex-ddress, expressed the hope that emplary of the thing for which "this spot will become a symbol scouting stands."

Weary, well-filled and satisfied, Shick presented Mr. and Mrs. 681 boys and 66 adult leaders from liberty." He added that the great-Good to the audience. He also rec-

est "glory of a free people is to ognized B. Reagan, one of the ortransmit that freedom to their ganizers of troop No. 1, one of the children." From France, who for first in the state, and Mrs. C. S. had been fed a barbecue dinner got her youth, Fowler drew a less Holmes, widow of its first scout- with all the trimmings. Previously,

awards had been announced. Based on camping, with excep-tion of two points for participation

in each of the eight competitive events, ratings were:
BLUE—Troop 2 (Big Spring), 4
(BS), 14 (Stanton), 19 (BS), 20
(Colorado City), 56 (Andrews), 57

(Odessa), 58, (Odessa), 72, (Odessa) and 80 (Odessa), BED-3 (BS), 5 (BS), 6 (BS), 55 (Penwell), 150 (Odessa), 154 (Midland), 156 (Andrews), YELLOW-1 (BS), 9 (BS), 27 (Snyder), 54 (Midland), 64 (Odes-

sa) 82 (Odessa) 165 (Wink). WHITE-7 (BS), 15 (BS), 35 (Snyder), 59 (Roby), 77 (Hermleigh), 85 (Midland), 86 (Odessa), 151 (Odessa), 166 (Kermit), 266 (Kermit), 177 (Fullerton), 24 (Loraine).

In individual events, winners: Water boiling-4 (BS), 72 (Odes-Signalling — 72 (Odessa), (BS), 55 (Penwells),

Save 'em Quick-54 (Midland), 19 (BS), 4 (BS). Compass-2 (BS), 64 and 80

Scout Law relay-55 (Penwell), 57 (Odessa), 56 (Odessa), Knot tying—55 (Penwell), Odessa), 58 (Odessa),

Target archery-57 (Odessa), 80 (Odessa), 166 (Kermit), Fire by friction—55 (Penwell),

#### Southeast Nolan Wildcat Fails To Develop Reef Pay

Ryar, Hays and Burke No. Moore, southeast Nolan wildcat to 5.800 feet to test the El-leaburger failed to develop any signs of production in a drillatem test in the Marble Falls lime of the lower Pennsylvanian at 5.871-82 feet.

feet.

The tool was open two hours.
Recovery was 30 feet of drilling mid, with no shows of oil, gas or water. The project is drilling deeper, It has had shows, but not

Location is 600 feet from south and east lines of section 181, block 4. H&TC survey. That makes it me and one-half miles northeast

WINGS OVER BIG SPRING

#### Local Airport Manager, Jack Cook, Returns From National Convention

Cook, accompanied by three other Texas sirport managers, returned Sunday from the annual conven-tion of the American Association of Airport Executives held in Co-lumbus, O. Cook reported that Texas had

the largest delegation of any state at the national convention. Representatives were also present from County Plants Hawaii, Porto Rico, Alaska and

for the host role for the 1951 con-vention, the local airport manager vention, the local airport manager said. Site for the meeting is to be Coffon Acreage

Accompanying Cook to the convention were Clyde Sharrer, Mid-land airport manager, Cliff Green, phreys, San Angelo.

Two Big Spring airmen attend-

gineer, and Jack S. Robson, airport engineer for the CAA, represented Big Spring at the affair.
George Haddaway, Dallas, editor
of Southern Flight magazine, was

Lewter said he believed that

Many farmers have been rush-

The Big Spring Army and Air Porce Recruiting Main station is to inaugurate vehicle maintenance and supply facilities in a city building, located between hangars No. 2 and No. 3, is being renovated by the Recruiting service and will house automotive repair facilities and a supply office. The structure has been leased from the city.

# Cubs. Both Harlingen and El Paso bid Almost Half Of

cotton acreage had been planted by the end of the week, County Agent Durward Lewter estimated Under the allotment, total acreed the opening program for the age available for cotton in the McCamey airport Bunday after county is 88,211. The allotment fig-J. D. Church, district CAA en-crease from the 1949 acreage

Amman Engineers, Tulsa, have day.

a crew of aerial photographers stationed at Municipal airport while making pictures for an aerial msp of this area.

The group is expected to remain here for approximately six weeks The engineers operate a twin en-

#### HE SEES HUKS IN HIS DREAM

MANILA, April 29. (6 — Mayor Jose Cabalifin of Leon said he dreamed that Commu-nint-led Hukbalahap guerrillas cornered him on the edge of a

He jumped.
His family found him beneath his bedroom window
with fractured ribs and a
sprained ankle.

Lewter sald me were good. In some areas near Knott where rainfall two weeks

something over 40,000 acres aling their planting operations in an ready had been planted by Satur-effort to get ahead of a large

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BAKED YOUNG HEN, celery dressing, giblet gravy.

STEWED CHICKEN, egg noodles, BROILED PORK CHOPS, jelly.

FRIED JUMBO SHRIMP, onion rings, cocktail

INDIVIDUAL CATFISH, sliced lemon.

BRAZED TENDERLOIN TIPS, vegetables. Idaho Baked Potato In Jackets - Buttered Green

Hot Rolls - Corn Bread

Strawberry Short Cake - Ice Cream Sundae -

#### Signing Due Monday For VA Hospital Here

The Veterans Administration hos-pital is due to be signed to the VA here Monday.

Dr. Lloyd B, Andrew, manager, is expecting Louis G. Bradley, project engineer, here from the U. S. Engineers office in Albuquer-que, N. M. to transfer the six million dollar facility. Bradley was stationed here for almost two years in charge of su-arriation of construction for the

pervision of construction for the engineers, who have charge of the installation until it is turned for-mally to the Veterans Administra-

when Dr. Andrew signs for it, this will be the signal for VA operation. Previously, Dr. Andrew estimated that it would be 60 days from the time he can suggest a tentative opening date, and it is approved, until the hospital can be ectivated.

Meanwhile here accessed to the can be decivated.

Meanwhile, key personnel for the 250-bed general medical and sur-gical hospital is being assembled.

#### Greece Joins Tito In Seeking Better **Balkan Relations**

ATHENS, April 29. (#) — Greece last night joined Yugoslavia in seeking better relations between the two Balkan neighbors.

Following closely Ugoslav Premier Marshal Tito's announcement that his government and the seeking seeking the seeking seeki

that his government would soon name a new minister to Greece, Premier Gen. Nicholas Plasticas said Friday his new government would send a diplomatic repre-sentative to Yugoslavia.

#### **Hungarians To Name** Council President

BUDAPEST, Hungary, April 29. th - Hungary's parliament has been summoned to meet May 8. It is expected to elect Foreign Trade
Minister Sandor Ronal to head the
presidential council,
Former Council President Arpad

Szakasita resigned last Monday. The post is equivalent to that





HOLD REVIVAL—The Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers will conduct revival services at the Park Methodist church beginning this morn-ing and continuing through the week. Services will be held at 10 s. m. and at 5 p. m. This will be the 14th time that the Rev. and Mrs. Flowers have conducted revival services for the host pastor, the Rev. 1.

#### 57 Glasscock **Cotton Farmers Get Adustments**

GARDEN CITY, April 29-Fiftyseven Glasscock county cotton producers-all who applied to a spectal appeals board - were given varying degrees of relief Thurs-day and Friday.

Adjustments ranging from four

and a half to as much as 140 acres were effected by the board. As a result, Glasscock county, critically crippled after initial allotment announcements, was in easonably sound condition on the whole. There were some producers who did not enter the picture until 1948 for whom no legal basis for adjustment could be found.

Mrs. Asta Allen, in charge of A&M's 16th Cotton Style Show and

amendment to the agriculture act. would document greater acreage than they had been credited with during the base period. Some 15 farmers, who had been given adjustments previously, did not file before the special board.

Last year Glasscock county.

NOM BROM OK

Last year Glasscock county, breaking all records, had around 18,000 acres to cotton. Hearing appeals were Ross Hill and Roy Angeles were Ross Hill and Roy Angeles were Ross Hill and D. W. derson, Howard county, and D W McDona.d, Midland, members of the special board Cecil Wilkerson,

#### More Than 4,000 Attend Texas A&M

the PMA office here, estimated pageant here Friday night, Reign-that the county average was 37 ing over the festivities were the per cent of the cultivated acreage king and queen of cotton—Nelson The range, except for the farms Brunneman of San Benito and with no cotton history prior to Docia Schultz of Garland. Also was from 28 to 40 per cent. presented at the pageant were 206 All of the 57 appealing Thurs-duchesses, escorted by A&M stu-day and Friday had been given dents, who represented other Southe relief previously under an west Conference schools and camp- agriculture.

DATE IS MAY 9

#### Kiwanis To Sponsor Farm Day Program

One of the largest agriculture D. W. Williams, vice-chancellor Spring has been set for May B lege, has made tentative plans to under sponsorship of the Kiwanis attend.

Club in co-operation with F. E. Keating, superintendent of the experiment farm, and Durwood Lewter, county agent.

The program is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. on May 9. Most of the morning session will be devoted to inspection of test animals at the experiment.

High officials of the Texas A&M farm. extension service, the U. S. De-partment of Agriculture and other educators in that field are due to appear on the program. All farmers and ranchers, veterans vocational agriculture students, high school agriculture students and others interested throughout West Texas are being invited to attend.

The program will deal specifically with feeding of beef cattle. In In the special appeal, they were that connection records at the lo- Friday that programs which supable to present evidence which cal experiment farm and other port farm prices at artifical levels similar installations will be an are "nationalistic and take us back. alyzed and other pertinent infor-mation on feeding will be present-cause they hinder development of ed by authorities on the subject. world trade. grown in West Texas, Reagan ex-

plained Forty beef animals that have been used in tests now nearing completion at the experiment farm will be studied and the rec-ords on the tests will furnish subject matter for much of the discussion. The animals are due to be up for final weighing on May and the Feeders Day event will precede shipping to market.

Among the agricultural authorilies expected here are J. D. Pruitt, vice-director of the extension service; Dr. J. C. Miller, head of the Texas A&M animal husbandry department; J. M. Jones, animal husbandry investigator; R. T. Clark, livestock investigator for the U. S. D. A.; A. L. Smith, extension service animal husbandman; J. H. Jones, extension service sheep cialist; and W. L. Stangel, dean of the Texas Tech department of

field day events ever held in Big of agriculture at Texas A&M col-

The announced date has been mals at the experiment farm. designated as "Feeders Day" by while discussions will be conducted the Kiwanis club, said Horace Rea, gan, chairman of the club's agricular is making arrangements to provide lunch at the experiment

#### Farm Leaders Ask **More Imports Of Non-Farm Products**

Primary purpose of the event will be to stimulate interest in feeding out beef animals on feeds Agriculture Department on foreign trade policies, submitted a report to Secretary Brannan calling for increased imports of non-farm products and development of a higher level of industrial employ-ment to increase demands for American farm products at home and abroad.

The Agriculture Department made the report public without comment.

#### **Heart Attack Fatal**

TEXARKANA, Tex., April 29, 60 Robert McFarland, 43, postal eral months experience in practic-transportation clerk found dead in a rooming house here Friday died many county voters personally be-

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## Sinatra Drops

movie contract at his own re-

Movie Contract

Hollywood, April 28. (F-Another Hollywood the has been severed by Ctooper Frank Sinatra.

M.G.M. for five years.

Sinatra's wife, Nancy, sued separate maintenance last Wednesday, alleging cruelty. She eximed his 1949 earnings and received his 1949 earnings and re

#### SVERIBUDI'S DOW' IF... BECAUSE BEAUTIFUL BONDEX KEEPS WALLS DRY!



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regged front and (2) asts the style suite, (2) an repair cuts—vertical form are individually easile, (2) avoids "locking force," (4) angles and puroping outler.

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#### Soviets Face Competition For May Day

for the spotlight on May Day, is bor's traditional international hold

The Soviet capital was draped with bapners and slogens to read! Here Saturday ness for the huge May 1 celebration and parade across Red Square.
Hundreds of thousands were expected to troop before reviewing stands in other capitals of the satellite 9:30 p. m. following an extended forts to make an understanding states in a display of worker and military might

But in another Moscow-Moscow Idaho-Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will set up booths and pass out badges saying the wearer believes in Democracy and likes being an American.

Wis., will stage a mock Communist revolution. American Legion members, garbed as pistolpacking secret police, will arrest city officials sail paper locks on the church doors, and turn the weekly Mosince Times into a "Red Star." The purpose is to teach by example and actual living the contrast between life in America and totalitarian states. Mosinee's concentration camps w'll 'ast but s

day. To take the edge off any May Day demonstrations by radicals, New York and Chicago held Loy New York will have its regular

May Day parede up Eighth Ave-sue. Usually between 15,000 and 25,000 persons take part.

#### 300 Elks Watch **Mass Initiation** At Meeting Here

gathered in Big Spring Saturday for a mass initiation ceremony fo

members of the recently reorganis-ed Big Spring Elks lodge.

A 35-man degree team from Carlsbad, N. M., headed by Capt. Buddy Huttanus, conducted the of approximately 60 Big

Work in the third degree wa presented by the team following initiation ceremonies. Sessions were held at the Settles and the high ool gymnasium.

Delegations of Elks were presen from lodges in Lubbock, Brecken-ridge, Odessa, El Paso, Sweetwater, Amarillo, Plainview, Childress, Borger, and Pampa. The Big Spring lodge No. 1386 was host to

#### GARGOTTA

Kansas City area amount to the staggering sum of approximately \$34,500,000 a year. Apportioned, there is a turnover of approximately \$19,000,000 in dice games, approximately \$3,500,000 from the 'numbers' or 'policy' racket, 'approximately \$8,500,000 from book-making crashing control of the c making operations on horse races and \$3,500,000 on other sports

gambling operations was known as "the Town Recreation," an estab-lishment in a sub-business district that ran for eight months.

The jury said partners in that operation were Julius "Abe" Free-lander, S. O. "Solly" McElroy, Two Moran, Tince Walker, Walter Rain ey, Earl Kennedy, W. F. Wedow John Goulding, Francis M. Lealie Charles Gargotta, Tano Lococo, Clyde Keeling, William Cole, Rob ert Green, superintendent of county buildings, and Sam Hayden.

The grand jury said that horse race information "comes to the local bookmakers from the Standard News Service, a Kansas City en-terprise that is owned and controlled by Charles Gargotta (now deceased) Tano Lococo, Eddie "Spitz" Osadchey, and Morris "Snag" Klein, doing business as the University Distributing Co.

The Standard News Service receives its horse race news from Continental Press Service over wires and instruments it leases from the Western Union Telegraph Car Overturns Co. This news is transmitted from Chicago to other cities throughout

#### Wind Aids Burglar

WICHITA FALLS, April 29, UN — It was an ill wind that blew no good last night for H. L. Rice.

A high wind blew open the

door of his suburban news stand, police said, inviting a burglary in which \$25 worth of candy and cigarets were tak-

## Mrs. Pierson Dies

Arrangements are pending ar-tival of relatives and the remains gation facilities and oil works will lie in state at Nalley chapci there, including a multi-million dol-Arrangements are pending arwill lie in state at Nalley chapci until time for rites. Mrs. Pierson had been a resident of Big Spring for the past five years.

Surviving are her husband, Rich ard Plerson, Big Spring; one son. Robert Pierson, Big Spring; three granddaughters, Mrs. Vivian Strueb, Dallas, Mrs. Glen Porter. Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Betty Webb, Weatherford; and five great-grandchildren, Mrs. Pierson was a native of France.

#### Cornell To Give **Doctor Degree To** American Indian

ITHACA, N. Y., April 29. UM Cornell University will award doctor's degree to an American In-

dian. Solomon Cook, a Mohawk who served in the Navy in World War served in the Navy in World War
II, will receive the degree in June.
He majored in vegetable crops
while studying agriculture at Cornell, where he also earned his
bachelor and master's degrees.
Cook walked 13 miles a day, from
the St. Regis Indian Reservation
to Massen to attend high school. He has been appointed an assist-ant professor at the South Dakota State College of Agriculture.

#### Lightning Kills Man At Lake Texoma

DURANT, Okla., April 29, UN bolt of lightning struck and killan El Paso man fishing on Lake Texoma Saturday and seri-ously burned his companion. Sid Turpin, 37, was dead before

with the boat owners. The institive was brought to shore by three
title is a private organization repother men fishing nearby. S. W.
Williams, 35, also of El Paso, is
hospitalized here.

Dave Herron said he and two
other men were in a boat some 30
feet away when the lightening

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struck.

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#### Amarilloan Named

ciation.
Other officers include Madition Slugs In Miami Clement, Waco, first vice presi-

#### Two Persons Hurt In Shamrock Crash

PAMPA, April 29. (# -- Two per. sons were critically injured Satur-day in a two-car collision on Highway 66 near Shamrock, Tex. Hurt badly were William ford of Buchanan, Mich., and Henry L. Dunn of Freano, Calif. Mrs. Wofford and her son, er, were slightly injured.

#### **Bonnie Lake Files** Divorce Proceedings

LOS ANGELES, April 29 (6) Bonnie Lake, song writer and sis-ter of Actress Ann Sothern, wants a divorce from Hugh Kenneth Murray, radio and television director Her complaint, filed Friday charged cruelty and asked for reasonable alimony The pair were married at St. Andrew's Field, Md., Dec. 21, 1946.

A car went out of control and Holderbaum are planists to the United States simultaneously with its transmission to Kansas day about 10:45 p. m. one mile is to be featured vocalist.

City. It is the same organization west of the city. Occupants of the that was operated by James Rea- car, not identified immediately, gan of Chicago, Ill., before his mur. were unhurt. A small amount of der in 1946, and Mickey McBride gattling remaining in the tank ig-

#### Did The Census Miss You?

With time for terminating the decennial census near at hand, Sam Goldman, census supervisor, Saturday renewed his appeal for all persons missed in the census to contact him at once. This can be done by filling in the coupon below, or by telephoning

Goldman et 870 or by calling the chamber of commerce. If a person is in doubt about having been counted, the doubt about be resolved by contacting Goldman promptly. "There won't be another nose count until 1960," said Goldman, "We want this to be a complete one."

(Clip and mail to M. S. Goldman, Howard County Supervisor, Bureau of the Census, Box 429, Big Spring, Texas)

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mas of each person whose must place of residence was head of house Missis household on April I, So (Last Name) (First Rame) (Initial)

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#### **CHILE WILL SEEK UNITED NATIONS** DEMOCRATIC FRONT AGAINST SOVIET

HOUSTON, April 29 UB-The President of Chile side-stepped ques-tions about Texas square-dancing today but was blunt on foreign re-

In a City Hall news conference, President Gabriel Gonzalez Videla said Chile will make new proposals in the United Nations for a demo-cratic front against Russia. Some UN change such as that

Tomorrow the party flies to Lub-

lar gasoline plant at Levelland, just formally opened today. At the conference, President Gonzalez Videla was asked if he planned to learn square-dancing while in Texas. The President made a

The Chilean chief laughed heart ly and asked, "What is that?" Told square-dancing is a type of folk dancing, the President said he'd

have to see it first.

Gonzalez Videla said Houver's
plan to revamp the UN to exclude
Russia and her satellites is similar to a plan he proposed in Wash-

ington last week.

The Chilean proposal would provide for regional organizations to considen matters relating to sep-arate regions. Gonzales Videla said the time his proposal will be pre-sented will depend in part on Rus-

Of Hoover's plan and his own, Gonzalez Videla said: "There is a great similarity be-tween the two plans but there is one sharp difference. My plan calls for making a last effort to reach an agreement with Russia. The ideal of a democratic inter-national is not to destroy the Unit-ed Nations but to strengthen it."

#### LOOK FOR AID

## U.S. Action Asked By Fined Shrimpers

Inited States shrimp fishermen fined 25,000 peacs for fishing off the Mexican Gulf Coast looked today to the State Department in

Washington for aid. The owners of five boats held at Tampico withheld payment of the fines, amounting to \$578 each, until the department "takes a stand on it." That was the word brought to Mexico City by Raymond E. Steele, general counsel of the National Institute of Fisheries. On Mexico's part, the navy chief of staff indicated his ministry is "not disposed to yield" on the fines. The navy chief, Commodore Contran Chapital, indicated Mexico does not want to set such a prece-dent, lest it weaken the Mexican case in negotiations with the U. S. over the basic issue of how far Mexico's territorial waters extend. Steele conferred today with U. S. embassy officials. He came here from Tampico, where he talked with the boat owners. The institute is a private organization rep-

Whether the fishermen pay the fines or fight their case in the Mexican courts depends on the U. S. State Department's stand; Steele indicated. The fines of 5,000 GALVESTON, April 29. (6) — Joe Roffee of Amarillo Saturday night was elected president of the Texas Grain and Feed Dealers Association.

Other officers pesos each were levied by the Mexican navy department for fish-

## Top The Nation

MIAMI, Pla., April 29. UP-Shu Southern Bell Telephone \$14,174.60

ant year. . Charles Pierson, Jr., of Atlanta, pany, said more slugs were dropped in pay stations in Miami than any other Florida city. Phoney quarters cost the biggest

loss. He said 53,203 lead quarters cost the company \$13,300. During the year the company found 65,984 slugs of which 8,069 were nickel slugs and 4,712 were spurious

He said the company disregardd the slugs and simply absorbe

#### Piano, Vocal Numbers Listed For C-C Show

Piano selections and vocal num bers will be featured on the chamber of commerce's weekly radio broadcast on station KBST at 2 p.m. today. Evelyn Wilson, Mary France

Norman, China Carroll and Sara

#### TORNADO

lights went out during the storm, but he was revived.

Eight miles to the east of Clyde another black funnel believed to be the same one, killed an elderly man and his wife at their home in Baird. The bodies of Stave Rogers, 63, and his wife, 67, were found lete Friday night in a nearby orchard.

found late Friday night in a near-by orchard.

Jeff Griffin said his bome was hlown down around the family at Clyde. His wife and their two sons were hurt. Another man and his wife were injured in a car wreek while fleeing from the storm. Memories of the terrific beating Clyde took in 1938 added to the terror—and confusion of the twist-er.

Hardest hit by the tornadoes was Holdenville in East Central Oklahome, where five died Of 2 persons still hospitalized there Saturda y four were in critical condition. They are Wiley Brittain, 30 ;Mrs. Alice Hawthorne, 17; Mrs. Mas

subcommittee probably would meet in Galveston soon to consider the whole dispute between Mexico and the U. S. over fishing rights.

The dispute hinges on the limit of Mexico's territorial waters. Mexico claims a nine mile limit. The U. S. recognizes only a three-mile

#### **Experts Differ On High Citrus Prices**

BROOKSVILLE, Fla., April 29 One citrus expert told a grow ers institute here high prices this eason may bring growers a record ncome while another warned that prices could go too high for the good of the industry. Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, provost of

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, provost of agriculture of the university of Florida, said growers may gross between \$170 million and \$185 million this season. So far the best annual income for growers was \$168 million in 1945-46.

Homer E, Hooks of Lakeland, secretary-manager of the Canners League of Florida, said however

League of Florida, said however that if prices go too high the pub-lic will step buying and turn to competing products.

#### Mrs. Roosevelt Beats Propaganda Ban LAKE SUCCESS, April 29, UN-

LAKE SUCCESS, April 29. (Many Franklin D. Roosevelt Friday heat down Russian and French proposals to han "Fascist" propagands in a human rights treaty being drafted in the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt, chairman of the Human Rights Commission which is drawing up the covenant, said both proposals would seriously encreach on freedom of expression. The commission vote was 7 to 4 with three abstentions, The proposed covenant was submitted last year, but the Russians are now boycotting the commission.

Both France and Russia proposed prohibition by law of propaganda of racial, religious or na-

#### ional superiority. Former Resident Injured In Mishap

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wehner were to go to Vernon today to visit her mother. Mrs. Edith Mae Williamson, who is in a hospital for treatment of injuries received in a recent car mishap.

Mrs. Williamson suffered two

leg fractures when a car in which she was riding was in collision with another. The mishap occurred near Matador, while a Vernon group was on a rodeo goodwill tour.

tour.
Mrs. Williamson was for many
years a resident of Big Spring.

#### **FEPC** Issue Shunted **Before Primaries**

WASHINGTON, April 29. 68 —
For what it's worth to them politically, Senators Pepper (D-Fia) and Hill (D-Ala) could rest assured today the senate would not debate any civil rights issues before their primary elections Tuesday.

The \$3,372,450,000 foreign aid bill, which the administration has given priority, will occupy the senate all next week. Administration leaders, denying any connection between this situation and the Fiorida primaries, say it was necessary to put the foreign aid bill ahead because of its importance.

#### Philippines Take Steps To Deal With May Day Violence

MANILA, April 29. Uf -

#### Chamber To Hear Report On Austin **Highway Meeting**

A report on the conference between chamber of commerce, eity and county officials and the State Highway commission will be made at the Monday meeting of the chamber's board of directors. A member of the chamber of commerce highway committee wi give the report, J. H. Greene manager, said. It will be present

manager, and it will be presenting of the directorate.

The Big Spring delegation appeared before the Highway commission Thursday to request widening of highway 80 to four lanes
between the Cosden refinery and
Municipal streets. Municipal airport.

#### Tomato Harvest Gains Momentum

McALLEN, April 29.08-The Rio Grande Valley's spring tomato harvest is gaining momentum, with no reminder of last year's big

A survey of valley shippers by the Valley Evening Menitor of Me-Allen showed most are packing tomatoes both in bulk and lugs. In May, 1949, Texas Agricultu Commissioner J. E. McDonald is sued a surprise order permitent shipping of tomatoes in "jumble" or loose pack.

The storm of protest from shippers and growers, who claims the order would cost the industr \$5,000,000, culminated in an injune tion suit against the order. It we later withdrawn.

ing about half a truck load to th block. If previous experience means anything, the volume will get heav-

Howard County Junior college le contracts for nearly half a million follars Thursday. Work on the new contrast may start within two weeks. Trustees, meeting this week, may make a selection on

Turnout for the 24th annual Boy Scout Round Up here was exceedingly good, considering an age ceiling of 14 years was clamped on this year. The parade Friday, prior to dedication of the attractive statue of liberty replica, was reassuring—more than 600 wholesome youngsters marching with more than two score U. S. flags before them. efore them.

A local delegation didn't get immediate action on its four - lane highway appeal at Austin last week, but it did get promise of an engineering study. Heavy traffic to Cosden creates a problem on the east. Better than 10 per cent of the population living immediately to the west creates a problem in to the west

The highway fatality record of Howard county continues to climb at an alarming rate. Mrs. Helen W. Carr last week became the eighth to die when she was killed instantly 14 miles north.

County commissioners the way for acquiring microfilming of some of the county's documents last week. This is in recognition not only of the tempo of activities in the clerk's office, but of adequate space. Ultimate even microfilming will sul for a new courthou

Chamber of commerce week brought proper emphasis on the role of this key community institution last week. Several joined the ranks. Perhaps many more will want to come into the fold this week. week. It's a year of opportunity, and help of good citizens is need-

Oil developments continued briskly to the northeast last week but a show on a one-mile extend-er in the Howard-Glasscock area could prove fairly important. This (San Andrea) pay is not heavy, but then it's shallow and fairly in-expensive to drill.

#### Mother Makes Jail Breaker Give Up

FORT WORTH, April 29. 49 —
Jail-Breaker Lawrence Edward Byrom gave himself up Saturday, He
said "H took a lot of talking on
my mother's part to make ms do
It."

It."
The weary and footsore Zi-yearold did not resist as officers, acting on enonymous tipe, arrested
him at his mother's north side

home.

An intensive manhunt has been under way since Byrom overpowered a Cooke County jail guard at Gainesville on April 8 and escaped.

#### Murder Is Verdict

MARSHALL, April 29. UR justice of the peace verdict Saturday said that J. H. Nash shot his wife three times and then himself in a murder and suicide last night in the couple's home here

#### NO MORE MOVIE IDOLS

## Girls Now Talk Aerodynamics, Wing Stresses, Cloud Forms

ORLANDO, Fla., April 29. (8) — Col. C. D. McAllister, a military Municipal Airport where ground in the Central Florida City probably pilot with 5,500 hours of flying time; crewmen, weather and community has the most air-minded group of Gordon Gifford, chamber of com-

most enthmiastic amateur pilots.
Dr. Adams said, yes, he would fly his daughter so she could get as aviation merit badge. Rosemary suggested some of the girls in her troop might like an aviation merit badge, too. Dr. Adams agreed.
The word spread. By the time Dr. Adams was ready to fly his daughter—and a few friends—some 700 other Girl Scouts had the same idea.

Confronted by the mass re for an airplane ride, Dr. Adams sought the help of flying friends Four pilots, Frank Cabe, an insur-ance company branch manager;

#### San Antonio Lady Selected As Texas Mother Of 1950

HOUSTON, April 29. (P)—Mrs.
Preston Dial, San Antonio club
leader and mother of three children, Saturday was named the Texas mother of 1950.

Mrs. Diall, 55, was selected from
hundreds of nominations received
from throughout the state.

Three Houston newspapermen
more hunger Arthur Large manage.

Three Houston newspapermet were judges: Arthur Laro, manag-ing editor of the Post, George Car mack, editor of the Press, and Rod erick J. Watts, managing e

weeks. Trustees, meeting this week, may make a selection on suditorium chairs to complete the contract may start within two while this probably won't go on building totals, it's effect will be felt nevertheless.

Politicians in this area might take a lesson from some of our high schoolers. Vocational club members not only successfully advanced Gene Campbell for state president, but they helped elect the entire district slate of nominees in the state association.

Turnout for the 24th annual Boy

# Tulsa Bank Mural

Peter Hurd, creator of the fres-co mural in the federal post of-fice at Big Spring, is among the il artists nominated for the \$25,000 mural commission for the First National Bank & Trust company in Tulsa, Okla.

Hurd is son of Mr. and Mrs. Har. old Hurd of Reswell, N. M. and is a native of New Mexico. After schooling in New Mexico Military Institute, he attended the U. S. Military Academy at West Point

Military Academy at West Point but resigned to study painting.

He studied under N. C. Wyeth in 1924-36 and married his daughter, Henriette, in 1929. Among the murals he has done are those for the Thomas memorial at NMMI (destroyed by fire), the post office in Big Spring, the U. S. terminal annex in Dallas; the post office in Almogordo, N. M. During the war he was correspondent for Life Maganine and saw service with the U.S. Army Air Forces and U.S. Army Air Forces and U.S. Air Transport. Currently he lives on his ranch at San Patricio, N. M.

#### John Payne To Help Pick Bathing Beauty

GALVESTON, April 29. 05-Movie GALVESTON, April 22. IF—Movie Star John Payne will assist in selecting two bathing beauties during this resort island's dawn-to-dusk Spissh Day program Sunday, May 7—"Miss Flying Saucer of 1950" and "Miss Spissh Day."

Payne, who is making a personal appearance tour, wired officials of the greater Galveston Beach Asso, clation today that he will be on hand.

two-room nursery and kindergarten. The school now employs two additional teachers.

Her children are Mrs. Virginia D. Spring, 32, a housewife. Mrs. doors in the city hall, so—the 1,500 locks are being changed next week, wife and Preston Hastings Dial, 21, The board of public works says University of Texas law student. It's a \$15,000 changeover job.

has the most air-minded group of teen-aged girls in the country.

Instead of discussing the grooviest rendition of the current Hit Parade number, or the merits of this and that movie idol, talk among some 700 Oriando girls now turns to serodynamics, wing stresses, cloud formations and the merits of 100-octane gasoline.

It started when Girl Scout Rosemary Adams wanted an aviation merit badge for her uniform.

Rosemary's father, Dr. E. V. Adams, is a dentist by profession but also one of the community's most enthuriastic amateur pilots.

Dr. Adams said, yes, he would be grouped and the community's most enthuriastic amateur pilots.

Gordon Gifford, chamber of commerce of commerce executive, and Clark W. Jennings, an attorney, volunteered to help.

The State Aviation Director, Walton Day in Oriando, The first week the plane shuttled the young feminine enthusiasts on 25-minute flights, The next Sunday six planes, all flown by volunteer pilots, swooped over the Blue Lakes surrounding Oriando, laden with breathless girl scouts.

The Boy Scouts now want to get into the act. Dr. Adams estimates it will take 25 aircraft to check out Oriando's Boy Scouts for their aviation merit badge.

But that's a mere detail, pilots

The Boy Scouts now want to get into the act. Dr. Adams estimates it will take 25 aircraft to check out Orlando's Boy Scouts for their aviation merit badge.

But that's a mere detail. Pilots from miles around have heard of the unusual project and are standing by, ready to fly a cargo of air-minded youngsters, who want air-minded youngsters aviation merit badges.

#### Texas U. Sets Up Three New Offices

AUSTIN, April 29. UN — Three new University of Texas offices were set up under rules adopted by the board of regents here Fri-

day.

The rules will govern the new

remain under immediate directi of the university president.

Selection of the chancellor was The regents also awarded general contract for three new class-room buildings and a new pharma-cy building at the main university to W. S. Bellows Construction Co. of Houston on a combination low bid of \$2,033,150. Contract awards to numerous smaller companies for plumbing, wiring, and equipping the buildings ran total cost to \$3.

#### THE WEATHER

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## Reinecke East Offset High On Reef Top

that the hole will be carried to 8,817 feet, casing set and the venture completed. No drillstem test was contemplated. It may be acidized since 3,500 gallons in the No. 1 Reinecke quadrupled production. No. 1 Griffin, which extended probosting to 5,492 barreis per day, duction a mile and a quarter west largest for a Canyon producer in the basin area. Location for No. 2 Reinecke is 650 from the east and 667.35 from the north lines of the south half of the north west quarter of section 53-25, H&-TC.

George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 2
Relinecke, east offset to the discovery well of the Reinecke pool, topped the Canvon reef Saturday 25 feet high to the first well.

Top of the reef was picked at 6,723, which on an elevation of 2,343 feet gives a datum minus of 4,380. This compares with 4,406 in the discovery and 4,383 in the Livermore No. 1 Whitaker, direct south offset to the discovery.

Operators drilled to 6,773 and were coming out of hole for new bit Saturday avening, Reports were that the hole will be carried to 8,817 feet, easing set and the venture of the south and west lines of section S3-25, H&TC.

Cosden No. 1-A Holly, a diagonal southwest offset to the discovery and 680 from the north and east lines of the southeast quarter of section 53-25, H&TC.

Relinecke probably at diagonal southwest offset to the discovery and 4,383 in at 331, Developments in the No. 2 Relinecke probably set the stage for an east offset by Cosden, which holds the south half of the northwest quarter of section 53-25, H&TC.

Fair & Woodward No. 1 Griffin, 660 feet from the south and east

TC.

Livemore No. 2 Whitaker, second well south of the discovery, was getting within a few days of the anticipated reef top, Saturday it was at 6,260 feet. It is 660 from low 5,190.

#### Condor Completes **And Spuds Another**

Condor spudded its No. 4-38 Good, section 48-33-4n, T&P, was in the southwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 38-33-4n, T&P, after completing its

The No. 438 was bottomed at to the North Vealmoor discovery

The No. 4-38 was bottomed at 1,330 feet after setting 10%-inch string with 800 sacks. This test will close out the quarter section Condor lesse in this section. Condor No. 3-38 Good had 579 barrels of 42.6 gravity oil in 24 hours through 24-64th inch choke. Gas-oil ratio was 905-1, the test completed natural and there was no water.

Seaboard & Pan-American No. 1 Johnson, 12 miles southwest of Gail and seven miles north of the Good pool, progressed to 5,615 feet in time. It is in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 37-33-4n, T&P. Seaboard & Pan-American No. 15 Good, 1,902 from the west and 660 from the south lines of section 36, on the north edge, drilled near the pay horizon at 7,860. Scaboard & Pan-American No. 17 Good, out of the south control of the Good pool, in section 36, on the north edge of section 36, on the north edge.

The North Vealmoor discovery, Seaboard No. 1 Porter Hanks, drilled to 5,140 feet on its new location 18-32-32.

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In T&P.

Don Ameche No. 1 Johnson, 12 miles southwest of Gail and seven miles north of the Good pool, progressed to 5,615 feet in time. It is in the southwest quarter of section 45-32-5n, T&P.

Drillstem Testing

A drillstem test was being run Saturday in Shell No. 2 TL, extreme eastern Glasscock deep venture. Bottom of hole was 9,550 feet in shale. So far the test has had no shows. It is 440 from the southeast corner of section 23-32-48.

3-38 Good during the past a mile north of Vaalmoor, Sea board No. 1-A Porter, north offse

tral edge and \$60 from the north 4s, T&P, and projected depth is and 1,006 from the west lines of 11,000 feet.

#### A-P Takes Lease On Spread In **Ector-Andrews**

Each of the wildcats are slated to drill to around 5,000 feet. The eight blocks aggregate 21,578 acres. They are located in 40% sections.

Total area in the 49% section is in excess of 31,700 acres. The Paskens retained the leases on the

In acquiring the eight blocks and assuming the obligation to drill the wildcats—one on each of the blocks—Anderson-Prichard ex-

a "shooting" option on certain acreage in the Midland Farms. Under that option Anderson-Prich-ard had the right to "shoot" the property, and then pick certain amounts of acreage, with the un-derstanding that the San Andres wildcats were to be drilled within

#### Howard-Glasscock Extender To Test

Ray Albaugh No. 1 Clayton Stew art, prospective one-mile extender for San Andres production in the Howard-Glasscock area, was pre-paring to resume operations at the

Derrick of the venture collans during efforts to free stuck drill-pipe. Saturday derrick had been restored. The test had shown oil stain and porosity from 2,505-95 feet. Location is 330 from the north and east lines of section 106-29. Wayne

#### Northeastern Howard Wildcats Progressing

A pair of important northeastern Howard county deep explorations were making hole Saturday.

Shell No. 1 O'Daniel, 660 from the south and 1,960 from the west line of section 2-30-in, T&P, 18 miles northeast of Big Spring, was below 3,654 feet in dolomite.

Livermore T&P No. 1 W B. Hardy, 660 from the east and 1.980 from the south lines of section 13-31-2n, T&P, drilled to 4,786 feet in black shaley lime.

Wilson Offset Drills

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Barnsdall No. 2 W. L. and R. G. Wilson, west offset to the discovery well in the Wilson pool on the Howard-Borden, had reached 5.810 feet at the end of the week.

Earlier it had been having troughle with cave-ins and lost circulation. It is 1,980 from the east and 660 from the north lines of section 15-27, H&TC.

#### AMERADA SLATES WEATHERS OFFSET

Amerada has staked a south eff-set to its recently completed No. 1 Cora Weathers in southeast Bor-

It will be Amerada No. 2 Cara On East Side Weathers, 2,002 feet from the north and 1,958 from the west lines of rection 25-25, HATC, convected to 7,500 feet in the Von Rocder field. The operators' No. 1 Weathers, which was a direct routh offset to the No. 1 Von Roeder, last week finaled for 1,427 barrels of 46.6

#### Texas Slates Snyder Edger

treme north edge of the North

south lines of section 697, block 97

Barnsdall Oil Company No. Charles Hardy has been staked one-location outside of production on the west side of the North Sny

extension is 457 feet from south and east lines of the portheast quarter of section 296, block 97, H&TC survey, and seven mil

The Ohio Oil Company has sched-uled two explorations in the Kel-ley field. Its No. 2 N. A. Carden will be 467 feet from south and west lines of section 293, block 97, H&TC survey, and five miles northeast of Snyder.

#### **Short Course Booked** For Pumper Device

A short course of four days will be conducted for the petroleum en-gineering department of Texas Technological College at Lubbock on May 8 through 12, by Lee Flood, Midland consulting petroleum en-gineer.

The course will deal with the use of dynamometers and the interpretation of dynamometer cards in conjunction with the operation of pumping oil wells.

## Vealmoor Pool **Completes One**

Howard county for the past week. 1,770 from the west lines of northwest quarter of section 27-32-3n T&P, finalled for 432.29 barrels of 45.1 gravity oil natural. The pay zone was from 7,844, top of reel, to 7,859. The flow for 24 hours was through quarter-inch choke with casing pressure of 1,100 pounds and tubing pressure of 600. Gasno water. This is a west offset to Commission of Texas for permis-the Doswell, No. 1 McAdams sion to drill four semi-wildcats in

which jumped production half a the Clairemont townsite of Central mile east for the pool, Seaboard No. 11 Zant, 660 from the east and 1,884 from the lines of section 28-32-3n, T&P. a west offset to Armer No. 1 McAdams, progressed to 7,427 feet and was due to hit the reef within the

Seaboard No. 1 S. L. Lockhart, a southeast edger, 660 from the south and west lines of the northwest quarter of section 34-32-3n T&P, was reaming at 7,043 feet Seaboard No. 1 Akin Simpson, 660 out of the northeast corner of rection 45-32-3n, T&P, three and a balf miles southeast of Vealmoor

#### **One Completion** For Spraberry

Southeast Dawson's deep Spra-berry pool contributed one com-pletion during the past week. Seaboard, et al. No. 1-D P. W. Jeter, 660 from the south and 1,-880.5 from the east lines of sec-tion 36-34-5n, T&P, rated 262.14 bar-rels of 38.8 gravity oil en a 24-hour flowing test. The flow was hour flowing test. The flow wa through %-inch choke, with cas-ing pressure of 250-300, tubing pres-sure 100-125. The test showed six per cent water after a 353-quart shot. Gas-oil ratio was 725-1. Top of pay was 6.542 (minus 3,625) and bottom at 6.832.

Seaboard No. 1-D-A Jeter, in the same quarter, was bottomed at 7,047 feet and running a Schlumberger survey. Seaboard No. 5-D Lee, southeast quarter of section 47, waited on rig. Seaboard No. 4-D Robinson, in the southeast quarter of section 37, cleaned out the southeast quarter of section 37, driled at 3,850 in lime and sand. Scabbard No. 1-D Woodward in 47, progressed to 4,195 feet is lime.

# In South Central Kent Co.

Barnsdall Assured Discovery

Barnsdall Oil Company and Seaboard Oil Company of Delaware
are assured of a flowing oil well
and a discovery at their No. 1
Spires, Central-South Kent County
wildcat. That development flowed
a total of 200 barrels of 42-gravity

Gas-oil ratio was 584-1. Flowing

tenths of one per cent basic sedihorizon think it is lower Canyon
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tenths of one per cent basic sedihorizon think it is lower Canyon
reef.

**Operators Apply For Permits To** 

**Drill Quartet Of Kent Wildcats** 

All four ventures will

9, 10, 11 of block 53,

tion 10, block 98, H&TC survey.

W. G. Payne of Midland No. 1

Joe Vogier will be 1,4595.5 feet

from south and 2,067.5 feet from

west lines of the section, and on

ownlot 10, block 6. Charles H. Potest of San Angelo No. 1 L. J. C. Beadle and others

will be 1,907 from north and 2,347.5

feet from west lines of the section.
Johnson has lease holdings on
townlots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 53.

Southwest Kelly

**Outpost Staked** 

Pan American Producing Com-pany No. 2 Gertrude Adams will be a Canyon exploration on the south-west side of the Kelley field. Exact location is 567 feet from south and

east lines of the northeast quarter of section 211, block 87, H&TC sur-

Drillsite is approximately six and one-fourth miles west of Snyder. Sun Oil company No. 1-B R. J.

filed applications with the Railroad quire a special spacing hearing by

Commission of Texas for permis- the Rallroad Commission of Texas.

L. H. Armer No. 2 W. J. Mc oil to tanks in 12 hours, through tubing pressure was 200 pounds.

Adams, 570 from the south and a one-half inch choke. It filled all There was no formation water,

The perforated zone had treated with 1,500 gallons of it is expected that operators take a potential test gauge

Location is 3,300 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 22, block 4, R&GN survey. The new producer is six and one-half miles north of the Cogdell-Canyon field, and 12 miles southwest of Clairemont.

7,564 feet in barren Elli Operators plugged back to 6,854 feet and comented 5 %-inch caning there to test the Pennsylvanian

#### Martin Wildcat To Sterling Pool Seek Ellenburger

The Texas Company No. 1-State, deep wildcat in Northwe Martin County, was last reported drilling below 12,590 feet in Devon

Slated depth for each is

The No. 1-X State recently flowed oil and sulphur water from the upper Devonian. Operators presumably are drilling ahead to

Charles R. Campbell of Midland No. 1 L. J. C. Beale and others will be 1,907 feet from north and 2,372.5 feet from west lines of the section. The Campbell lesse is on townlots 1, 2, and 3, block 53. A. S. Johnson of Midland No. 1 L. J. C. Beadle and others will be 1,907 feet from north and 2,482.5

from east and north lines of the southeast quarter of section 43 block U-V, GC&SF survey. Two other wildcats in Martin

Lenorah, was last reported drilling below 7,224 feet in lime.

In Southeast Martin County, 12 miles north of Midland, Guff Oil Corporation No. 1 Glass, Ellenburger wildcat, was waiting on cement after setting intermediate casing at total depth of 5,173 feet in lime.

#### Stanolind Cleaning

Sun Oil company No. I-B R. S.
Randals is to be a one-location outside well on the north edge of the Diamond M-Canyon pool.

Drillsite is 467 feet from nouth and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 244, block 37, out of the southeast quarter of section 244, block 37, out of the southeast quarter of H&TC survey, and nine miles west section 4-M-ls, T&P, eight miles of Snyder.

# **Gets 2nd Well**

A second well has been pleted in a new San Andres in Sterling county two one-half miles south of Ste

inal objective.

The venture struck a cavity at 12,461 feet and lost 200 barrels of mud, but circulation has been restored. The cavity was 139 feet deeper than the zone which yielded oil and water.

The No. 1-X State is 660 feet survey.

Survey,
Discovery well of this new p
is M&M Production Company I
1 D. C. Durham.

#### Garxa Exploration Misses Penn, Pay

#### **WEEK'S REVIEW**

#### **Kent Continues** As Pace Setter

By JOHN B. BREWER foet and test again. The lime is SAN ANGELO, April 29-Kent believed by some to be Claco, by

#### Northwest Mitchell

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#### Baylor-U Of T Game Of 1941 **Biggest Unset**

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF AP Sports Writer

9, 1941, and the greatest Univeraity of Texas football team of all time was thinking about the Rose

ed a certainty for the Pasadena classic, the Longhorns swaggered into Waco to play a Baylor team that had been crushed 48-0 by Texas A&M and was in the midst of one of its worst seasons in history.

The top sportswriters skipped this game and went down to College Station where A&M was playing Southern Methodist. couldn't see any point in watching

But the singing wires that night carried the story of the greatest upset in Southwest Conference football history—Baylor had fied Tex-as, 7-7. The Rose Bowl express had

The memorable game will stand out forever in the annals of Southwestern football. Pifteen seconds to go, Texas leading 7-0, Kit Kitend zone. There on his knees was little Bill Coleman, He gathered the ball into his arms and it was a Baylor touchdown, Jack Wilson kicked the extra point and the ference history" became a hitter

Texas sports writers today se-elected that as the greatest upset in this state's sports history. They gave it 144 points to beat out an other game in which Texas played
--this one more on the shining side
--for the honor. The 7-0 upset of
Texas A&M by Texas in 1940 was roted second place with 90 points.
Third place in the poll went to

Texas in 1948, Stanford's 7-0 de-feat of Southern Methodist in the

# Braves, 2-1

off a ninth inning Boston rally Sat-urday to win 2 to 1 for the Philadelphia Phillies, Miller singled in the third to help the Phillies make heir winning run.
The 24-year-old Miller limited the

the only man who caused



DALLAS, April 29 -It was Nov.

Ranked No 1 in the nation, call-

Texas manhandle Baylor.

Southern Methodist's great battle against Notre Dame in 1949 when Notre Dame, favored to win by 40 points, had to call on every cuce of strength to beat the Methodists

Tied for fourth were Texas Chris-tian's 14-7 defeat of Texas in 1941 and Texas' 7-8 win over Texas A&M

Other upsets receiving votes were Texas A&M's 14-14 tie with 1936 Rose Bowl, Texas A&M's 13-0 win over Texas in 1915 and Ams-rillo High School's 48-0 victory over Corpus Christi in the Texas schoolboy football finals of 1934.

# **Rookie Tames**

PHILADELPHIA, April 29. (A.— tookie Pitcher Bob Miller choked

Braves to six hits while striking out seven and walking five. He was particularly tough in the

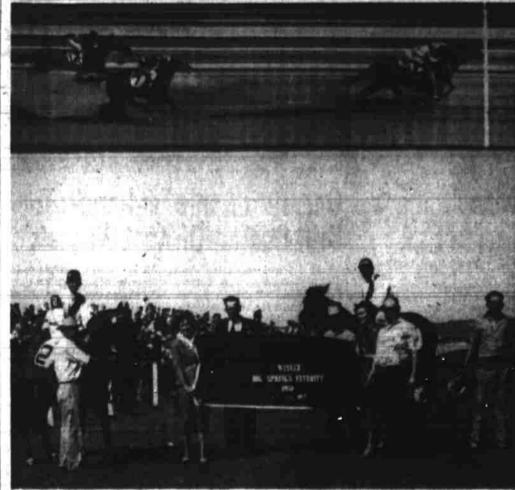
the bases after two were out, but Miller ent Karl Torgeson on a liner Ear Das 1 to Del Ennis in right field. Sam Jethroe, fleet Boston outfielder was youngster trouble. Jethroe had two hits, including a ninth inning couble on an attempted double steal in Each has 12 safeties in 21



Petroleum Drug Store

TODAY

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1950



FINISH WORTH \$7,155-When these horses finished one-two in the quarter-mile division of the recent Big Spring Puturity, they earned \$7,155 for their owner, E. H. Lane of Odem, Tax. Reticule, with J. Layne up, is shown nipping her stable mate, Encantadors, ridden by R. Kennedy at the wire, in the top photo. Lady Vandy (No. 7) best out Thunder P (No. 1) for third place. In the lower photo, Lane (in dark suit) is shown with horse blanket presented the champion by Anna Belle Neel, holding blanket at left. At the right, in the pole shirt, is Dr. H. M. Bennett, president of the Sheriff's Posse. (Photo by

#### SHELTON TO PITCH

#### Forsan Oilers Host Sonora Team In League Encounter

Ollers will play Sonora in their first Concho Basin baseball league home game, starting at 3 o'clock

here this afternoon.
R. L. (Lefty) Shelton, who hurlcd for San Angelo in Longborn league play in 1949, will probably huff for the Forsan outfit. The

are due to be on hand shortly. An

toggery.

Tex Stewart, one-time standout for the Clovis WT-NM league team, is the Schora skipper. Tex may pitch a few innings for the visitors this afternoon.

The Oilers joined the Concho Basin circuit this season after operating as a member of the Tri-County league in 1948 and again in '49 Forsan was champion of the circuit the first year and runnerup last summer.

## In the ninth the Braves loaded Two Deadlocked

Clovis' Trabucco and Williams of Borger are pacing WT-NM league hitters after the first week of Each has 12 safeties in 21 of

ficial trips. Seventeen players who perform regularly in the circuit are hitting 00 or better. Borger is leading in team batting

with 372, followed by Clovis, which elouting .358. Haskins, Lubbock; Rosson, Lamesa; Rosin, Clovis; and Clod-felter, Lubbock; have each won two pitching decisions in circuit

play. GAME POSTPONED

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HOUSTON, April 29. UP. Rain today forced cancellaton of a Southwest Conference baseball game be. tween Rice and Southern Metho-

1:30 P. M.

# hufi for the Forsan outfit. The Oilers are managed by Wes Roblerson. New uniforms ordered by the management have not arrived but take in casting adrift Jake McClain, Hai Jackson, Miles Smithhart and the logical property of the second property of the s

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Ted Squillante . . . Squillante is knocking the cover off the ball are due to be on hand shortly. An admission fee of 50 cents, which will prevail at the game today, with belp defray expenses of the new toggery.

Tex Stewart, one-time standout for the Clovis WT-NM leagues team, is the Sonora skipper. Tex may pitch a few innings for the visitors this afternoon.

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third sacker, winds up with Ballinger of the Longhorn league . . . Orlie has been ousted from a regular position on the Abliene team . . The outlook of the Ballinger club, by the way, continues gloomy . . . If the franchise is transfered soon, it could go either to Brownwood, Snyder or Carisbad, N. M. . . . The Longhorn league isn't the only Texas circuit faced with franchise problems . . . M. L. Wilkinson, the Lubbeck owner, has now admitted he will move the Donna-Weslace Valley league club, after first denying it . . . Alice or Mercedes may land the team . . . Only 55 fans attended a recent

#### Sweetwater Team le Shaken Up

Umpires who work games

here are complaining that high-er foul line poles, complete with flags, are needed ... Some of the arbiters insist the lights need further adjustments, too. Bert Baez, the Broncs' handy man, says his fast ball is coming back to him ... Needless to say, he feels very good about his chances to regain his 1947 form, when he won 17 decisions... Baez thinks Manager Pat Stasey can count on Luis Gonzales for anywhere from 15 to 18 wins, if Luis' arm snaps out of it. Gonzales has been troubled with a sore flipper...Bertie also opines Manny Junco, the Steeds' new catcher, is 'what the doctor ordered' Baex says Mariny is as good as Al Valdes at figuring out weaknesses of enemy bat-ters, which is the ultimate in

praise... The Sweetwater Swatters have released Hal. Bart, their second sacker, who hit two home runs in a recent game against Big Spring...And just after the local press had stoutly insisted that the Swatters had the best double play combina-tion in the league ... Bob Schwartz, a pitcher who worked in a losing effort against Big Spring, has been sold by Sweet-water to El Centro, Calif... The Swatters have also cut adrift Pitcher Dick Powell and Out-fielder Nick Marinos and signed on Outfielder Frank Strazulla and Pitcher Fred Besans, a leftie...Odessa's Oilers have alipped the pink notice to Rocky Nelson, a highly touted fly chaser, and er who has been playing winter signed Bill Howerter, an infield-

#### Weak Lads Should Get More Attention

Wayne Moon, Vernon catcher last Eastern race tracks, season Longhorn league pitchers, Our Town's boys among them, make a mistake of not bearing down against weaker hitters, espe-cially pitchers. If they get the banjo hitters out consistently, then the power boys won't do as much damage Claude (Bubba) nard, who managed the Amarillo Gold Sox back in 1941, is now pilot of Lenoir of the Class D Western Carolina league... Carl Coleman, the high school coach here, says he expects Bobby Porter and Raymond Gilstrap to play a lot of foot-ball for him this fall...The movies have rejected Leon Hart, the Notre Dame All-American end...He took a screen test recently and failed

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Wally Moon, crack baseballer for | it., A Texas horse, King Ranch's the Texas Aggies, is a brother to Swap Out, is gaining raves on

#### ACC Cats Win 2-Mile Race

Leon Lepard of Big Spring ran anchor on the Abilene Christian college team that won first place in the college division of the two-mile relay race of the Drake Relays at Des Bioines, Iowa, Satur-

day. The Wildcat foursome covered the eight laps in 7:56.9 minutes. Running with Lepard were John Siltes, Don Chisam and Sam Volpe.

#### Sweetwater Buys Warren Sliter

The Sweetwater Swatters have obtained Warren Sliter, who played first base with Midiand last year, in an outright purchase, it has been announced.

Sliter, a Chicago, lil, righthander, hit 312 for Midland last year but has been riding the bench this season. Jim Prince is playing first for the Indians. Sliter drove in 17 runs for the Tribe is 1948.

#### **Hosses Batter Angelo Colts Behind Baez**

Popular Humberto Baes, striding along the comeback trail, pitched and batted the Big Spring Brones to an impressive 18-5 victory over the San Angelo Colis before around 900 fans here Friday night.

Baez gave up 11 hits and threw two gopher balls to San Angelo batters, But he was tight in the ciutches and consted in when his mates began to papper the ball all

mates began to papper the ball all over the lot in the late stages.

To top off a very profitable evening, the grinning little righthand-er rapped out five hits in five tr.ps to the plate. Four of the the other an attempted sacrifice that was so well executed it went

Baez got one third of the Big Spring hits, which is fair clouting n any league.

He was helped along by Danny

shelled him to cover in the fifth round. Tom Tiernan came in but he had to exit in the eighth. Herman (Red) Cowley finished

Steve Follett and Johnny Tayoan combined to save Angelo from a was won by Texas A&M's Paul shutout Follett bashed a three-run Leming in :24.2. tripper in the fourth and

Junco. hit by Junco by Beall; base on balls off Beall Tiernan 6 Cowley 2; atritecuts Beall Beas 8; wild pitches Beall 3 Tiernan 1 hits and rune off Beall 10 for 10 5 4 2-3 innings; Tiernan 5 and 6 in three unnings; belong pitcher. Beall; umpures Hammond and Wettel; time, 2:18.

#### **Dodd To Attend** JC Conference

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior college, will be in Arlington Monday for the annual meeting of the Texas Junior College Athletic conference. Grid schedules will be checked and other conference business aired, Scat Russell, HCJC coach, will not at the conference to the country of the conference business aired. tend, being busy in spring traiting with the Jayhawks.



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#### ONE RECORD BROKEN

## Texans Show To Advantage In Relays At Des Moines

Oklahoma A&M won three of the University relays—the two mile in 7:51.9, the half mile in 1:26.7 and

the mile in 3:16.2. The Aggies, surprising Rice in the mile relay, bettered last year's time of 3:16.4,

Rice had a record of champlor ships earned in the Texas and Kansas Relays, Tom Cox, Rice anchorman, was timed unofficially in :46.7 for his quarter.

North Texas State Teachers and He was helped along by Danny Concepcion, who drove in five tallies, and some expert fielding on the part of Potao Pascual and Julio Delatorre.

Bobby Beall, a courageous youth from Knott, started on the mound for Angelo but the Steeds challed him to course in the fifth the strength of the strength of

championship in the 100 yard dash in :09.7, a tenth second faster than a year ago. Texas' Charles Parker, finishing third, lost his first century

the season. The 220 yard low hurdles race

Tobin Rote, Rice Institute, won Tayon followed with one good for the Javelin throw with a toss of

EX TENNIST DIES

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, April 29. UK–Karel Kozeluh, 54, once one of the world's leading professional tennis stars, was killed yesterday in an automobile accident, reliable sources reported today.

The sources said the accident oc curred while the veteran sportsman was driving his car from Prague to his villa at Klanovice, about 15

#### apattered, chilled trackmen broke one record in the finals Salurday of the Drake Relays. The record smasher was Don Cooper, Nebraska pole vaulter. He cleared 14 feet one inch. The previous mark of 14 feet 1-16 inch was by Beefus Bryan of Texas ten years ago, Oklaboma A&M won three of the Bengals, Grandfalls Tangle Here Today

park this afternoon, when they lead with a new hand. take the field against the Grandfalls Eagles. The baseball exhibi- Odessa, which recently trimmed tion gets underway at 3:30 o'clock

Ynez Yanez, manager of the Bengals, can call upon George

#### Jordan Pacing Loop Hitters

Big Tom Jordan, Roswell catch er-manager is pacing Longhord baseball league hitters through games of Tuesday, April 25, accord ing to averages released Saturday.

Jordan, who turned down a contract with Oakland of the Pacific Coast league to manage Roswell is clouting at a .478 average. His average tops Carlos (Potato) Pascual's mark by two percentage points while another Roswell day afternoon, will resume work-player, Kenna, is third among outs Monday.

the regular players with 426.

Roswell is leading in team hitting with 350, followed by Big have his squad in uniform from

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#### T & P Triumphs

Texas and Pacific routed Cosden, 13-7, in a City softball league the circuit game played at the city park

Thursday night,

Bob Hatcher and Nowell Derry.

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The Big Spring Tigers will seek Hernander, Alton Chapman or El return to winning ways at Steer Assassino Flores to pitch but may

Grandfalls is rated stronger than the locals twice on successive Sun

Pat Martinez, classy first sack er, will be missing from the Tiger lineup for the next two games.

Yanez said that apot will be filled
by a newcomer by the name of
Nako, who also fills in as a pitch-

er, occasionally.

If Flores does not hurl, he will probably don the catching harness and get behind the plate.

#### **Hawk Workouts** Attract 24

Twenty-four members of the How-ard County Junior college foot-ball team, who started spring training at Steer stadium Thurs-

L. B. (Scat) Russell, newly nam-ed head mentor at HCJC, plans to three weeks to a month. He said he might have several high school athletes from nearby schools in for tryouts before the training period draws to a close.

#### Softball Pilots To Meet Monday

Managers of the City softball league will meet at the YMCA at 8 p m Monday to consider the application of two new teams into

League play got underway the past week but Lee Milling of the Y said there was still time to draw up a schedule for the new clubs. berry divided time on the hill for up a schedule for the new clubs. Milling said he hoped that all pitched all the way for Cosden. Hunka Stewart hit a home run the business can be handled withand triple for the Railroaders.



#### Man In The Mirror . . .

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**Odessa Favored** 

and field move into Austin Friday

or the annual Texas Interscholastic League meet held in three divi-sions—Class AA, Class A and Class

Odessa, with its brilliant sprinte

Joe Childress, who has done 5.8 is the 100-yard dash; star burdles John Giles, crack 440-yard a n c

mile relay teams and other points getters, is expected to win the Class AA title after a hefty battle

The Colden Sandies boast one of the best quarter-milers in Gales Fowler: a top shot-putter, discus-thrower and high jumper in Bob Whiddon and a fine mile relay

The relays count 16 points where

as other events are only 10 and Odessa has two good relay teams

while Amarillo has only one. In Class A Brady is a prohibitive

favorite to carry off the champion ship. Carliale looks best for second

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In State Meet

# Cayuses Win Abbreviated Game From Vernon, 23-10

#### **Bout Called** In 7th Round

VERNON, April 29-The pring Bronca enjoyed a hitting feast to overpower the Vernon Dusters, 23-10, in an abbreviated Longhorn league encounter here Saturday night.

A brisk norther that descended upon Memorial stadium shortly after the game opened caused Um-pires Montgomery and Thomas to halt proceedings at the end of the seventh stanza.

The Dusters probably had enough anyway. Pat Stasey's lads seemed to gain extra punch at the plate everytime the thermometer droped another degree. Leading the Broncs to an explo-

sion in the third that kept rolling through the seventh were Stasey himself, Potato Pascual, George Lopes and Manny Juneo.

Stasey enjoyed a perfect night at the plate, getting three singles and four walks in seven trips and scoring four runs. Pascual receipt-ed for four hits in six trips, in-cluding two doubles, scored four runs and batted in five Brone tal-

The Dusters started out as if they meant business, but their pros-perity was short lived. They found perity was short lived. They found no mystery in the slants of Bronc Ace Bert Garcis, who showed signs of being out of condition, and rapped him for eight hits and seven runs in four innings.

Lefthander Fred Valdez came on in the fifth after Garcia had been derricked for a pinch hitter, and he lasted through the seventh.

and he lasted through the seventh, thanks to the booming bats of his mates and wildness of Duster

Manager Jittery Joe Berry sent four flingers to the hill in an effort to half the Hosses, but it was a futile gesture. The league leaders d five runs across in the third, three in the fourth and then cinched the decision with eight in the fifth when they paraded 12

men to the plate.

Four walks, a hit and a Bronc error gave the Dusters three more in the seventh. By the time the side was retired the stands had been vacated and the umpires delay team won first places for the cided the free-scoring melee had Jayhawks. Russell finished first in gone far enough

The Hosses tangle with the Dusters here again Sunday afternoon and then both teams move to Big Spring to open a series Monday

The University of Arisona swin. ning team will face six oppor two of them twice-during the



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CECIL THIXTON CYCLE



JOHNNY-ON-THE-SPOT-Catcher Elpidio Hernandez of the Big Spring Broncs was right there when needed when Fred Haller of the Sweetwater Swatters made a threatening gesture at the plate in a recent ball game played here. Hernandez tagged out the Swatter after taking a relayed throw from left field. Backing up Hernandez is Pitcher Angel Gonzales. Umpire Jack Dorothy and Bathoy Bobby Mires look on. Big Spring won, 6-2. (Staff Photo)

#### SCORE 55 POINTS

## Jayhawks Win First Place With Sanfords In Zone Track Carnival

AMAR-LLO, April 29-J. A. Jol ley's HCJC Jayhawks of Big Spring copped first place in the Western Zone track and field meet here Saturday night, scoring 55

Odessa's Wranglers trailed Frank Phillips of Borger in the scrap for second place. The Plainsmen had 41 points, Odessa 32,

both the 440 and 880.

The meet was held in cold weather and a high wind, which gave the athletes little chance to register good times in the event.

The meet winds up the season for the Jayhawks, who won three neets this season.

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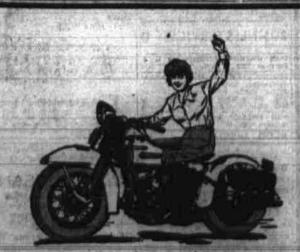
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#### Western Links **Show To Start**

DALLAS, April 29. 45—A field of 16 will move out Monday in qualifying rounds of the Western Amateur golf fournament.

Pairings announced Saturday showed there had been eight withdrawais from the 174 original entries but home of those taking out were heralded stars.

Charles Coe of Oklahoma City, the national amateur champion, will be playing with Jim McHale of Philiadelphia, another Walker Cupper, and David (Spec) Goldman, the Dallas are shot-maker.



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#### **Palmer Wraps Up Collegiate** Links Crown

ATHENS, Ga., April 29, UR.

#### **Longhorns Lose** To Sweetwater Ponies, 7-6

A crippled Big Spring high school baseball team dropped a 7-6 District 5AA decision to the Sweetwa ter Mustangs in a game played here Friday afternoon. Floyd (Pepper) Martin limited the Ponies to seven hits and hit a three-run homer in the first inning but the visitors got to him for

five tallies in the fourth and fifth rounds that decided the issue. The Steers had two runners on in the last frame but Howie Jones bounded out, Dixon to Brunson, to nid spring (an conception in

Big Spring played without the services of Harold Rosson, out with an injured enkle, and Howard Washburn, favoring a sinus attack. Conn Isaacs' gang returns to action in San Angele Tuesday.

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#### **Browns Batter** Indians, 5-1

CLEVELAND, April 28. UK. The St. Louis Browns cut down Cleve land 5-1 Saturday, knocking Bol Lemon out of the box. Joe Ostrow aki hold the trade to six hits. Ray Coleman's home run in the sixti started a three-run blast which retired Lemon and stopped the

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# Babe And Betty BYSTOICOUNT

## Gloria Strom Ezell Wins Tournament At Midland

G.—Two Texas professionals and a crack amateur finished in a three-way tie Saturday in the first round of the Women's Cress Country Weathervane Open Golf Tourna-MIDLAND, April 29 — Gloria Strom Ezell, one-time Big Spring resident who now makes this city Power bitting Mrs. George (Babe Didriksen) Zaharias, and Betty her home, won championship hon-Jameson of San Antonio, shooting ors in the Midland country club golf 79s led the professional entries in the rich \$17,000 event, a \$44-hole see Stafford, 3 and 1, in the finals

test which will be played in 38-hole stages across the continent.

Tall Beverly Hanson of Indio, her match with Mrs. Stafford. She Tall Beverly Hanson of Indio, who bagged the California state won the 435 yard sixth with a birdie four to make the turn one amateur crown yesterday in San birdie four to make the turn one Francisco, come home in brilliant up. She had a three-over-par 41 going out.

> match when she came through with a par five on the 554 yard 17th. Gloria was one over regulation

> figures on the back side when Mrs. Stafford gave up the fight.

The blond from Big Spring suc-ceeds Sybil Flourney as champion. Mrs. Stafford was the titlest

two years ago. Gloria turned back

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Kleberg Horse

**Wins Feature** 

The two halved ten and eleven, then Gloria won the 173-yard 12th with a par three to go two up. The second 18 will be played funday after which the entries in A per four en the 13th sent Mrs. Exell three holes in front of her opponent, Mrs. Stafford railled the long distance links race will Cleveland and finally the wind-up to win the 14th with a par four but Mrs. Exell closed out the in White Plains, N. Y.

The professional debut of 16-yeaold Marlene Bauer, one of the senestional sisters duo from Midland. Tex., was postponed when the youngster was kept from starting

**Jameson Share** 

Fem Golf Lead

A doctor ordered her Mariene's sister, Alice, 22, made her professional start, and turned in a 45-45-90.

# White To Ride

LOS ANGELES, April 29. (A)— Mexico's celebrated four-brother polo team takes a practice spin today before riding into action against Laddie Sanford's Hurri-canes Sunday at the Beverly Hills Polo Club.

The Hurricanes boast a 30-goal foursome, including Sanford, Ceeil Smith, Gus White and Dutch Evin-

The 27-goal Mexican team composed of Alejandro, Ruben Guillermo and Gabriel Garcida.

#### Favorite Loses

PINEHURST, N. C., April 29. W -Patricia (Pat) O'Sullivan, 23-ear-old Connecticut champion from Orange, played the finest competitive round of golf of her career today to defeat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, 3 and South Tournament,

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Allie Reynolds Pitches New Yorkers

# To 6-2 Victory Over Washington

WASHINGTON, April 29 (6)—The on the mound for New York, giv-New York Yankees defeated the ling up aix hits and striking out washington Nationis, 6-2, here Sat. five.

Washington Nationis, 6-2, here Sat. five.

WEW YORK .. 003 100 116—6 10 2 WASHINGTON 100 010 000—2 8 2 Reynolds and Berra; Scarbor-ough and Evans.

pions counted three times.

Joe DiMaggio, with a triple and a double, drive in two runs for the Yanks, Gene Woodling and Joe Collins also had two blows for the winners.

Allie Reynolds went all the way

Baker, Bennett To State Meet

GLORIA STROM EZELL . . . Midland Champ

#### Marshall Meets **Doug Higgins**

Shirley Culbertson in the semi-finals, 6-8, while Mrs. Stafford edg. SWEETWATER, April 29 UB Doug Higgins of Texas Wesleyan college (Fort Worth) and Ray Mar-shall of Lubbock meet tomorrow in the finals of the Sweetwater in-vitation golf tournament.

Higgins advanced today on a 1-up victory in 20 holes over Dan place.
In Class B Rising Star is the favorite. Early and Bangs could ease into the top spot.
Preliminaries in all divisions will be held Friday morning with finals in some field events Friday afternoon and all track and field finals Saturday afternoon. Vinters, Abilene. Marshall beat George Thompson, weetwater, 4-3.

#### Speedsters Bid For \$5,000 Purse

ARLINGTON, April 29 US-Four-NEW YORK, April 29, US-Better Self, Texas owned, trained, and ridden, won Jamaica's richest race, the \$60,000 Gallant Fox handleap teen drivers have entered automo-bile sprint races scheduled at Ar-Saturday by showing utter disregard for light rain and a muddy

bile sprint races scheduled at Arlington Downs Sunday with a purse
of \$3,000 put up by Babe Stapp,
the race director,
Included is Johnny Parsons of
Van Nuys, Calif., who was second
in the Indianapolis Speedway classic last year, Stapp, however, said
Bob Sweikert of Oakland, Calif.,
and Bill Schindler of Freeport,
Long Island, N. Y., had shown the
best times in tune-ups at the Downs
this week. Robert J. Kleburg's Veteran.

earning his first success in three
1956 starts, sped to a front-running
length and a quarter victory over
the mile and three-sixteenths route.
Chicle 2nd, an Argentine fiveyear-old representing the Pelatine
Stable of Philadelphia's Frank Ros-

Stable of Philadelphia's Frank Rosen, staved off Aifred Vanderbit's sluggish loser Weeper by a head to finish second.

Flying Missie, an entry with the winner, finished fourth.

The crowd of 34.578 established the Kleberg pair favorite at \$6.50 for two

for two.

The victory was worth \$42,800 to Kleberg. Better Self is trained by veteran Max Hirach but the happiest person in the stable was 18-year-old apprentice rider Willis Boiand.

It was the first stakes triumph for the jockey from Corpus Christi.

It might have been a good omen for Boland and the stable, with the

Kentucky Derby coming up a week hence. The same combination will try to win at Churchill Downs with Middleground. Hirsch and Boland planned to save for Louisville to-

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WICHITA FALLS, April 29. 16-

but not a hot war.

posed to rally here.

Soldier Drowns

In Wichita Lake

Berries At Peak

#### FOR MONTH OF MAY

# West Berlin Troops Medical Help To Remain On Alert For Big Spring

fective measures akin to those of U. S. Air Force helicopters at the cruitment campaign for doctors a shooting war will go into effect Tempelhof Air Base today. An of- m rses and other medical person

tor West Berlin Monday.

Throughout May, a month in engage in "orientation flying prior due to be activated July 1.

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The language in "orientation flying prior due to be activated July 1. which the Communists once threat-ened crucial pressure, nearly 8,000 National Defense Day, May 20." the new 36,000,000 hospital is ditroops will stay on the alert.

divided city in the Soviet Zone if march. The boundary between West Texas veterans on schedule. the need arises. They could make Berlin and the Soviet Zone territhe trip in two hours

Defense preparations were than 70 miles.

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# **VA Seeking**

nel to staff its Big Spring hospital

Dr. L. B. Andrew, manager of It is no secret, however, that recting the state-wide drive which Three thousand other troops, sta- this flying will include patrols of has as its goal the securing of tioned in West Germany are under the city limits across which Com- adequate qualified personnel to at- orders to be ready to fly to this munist bands presumably might low the hospital to begin serving

Berlin and the Soviet Zone terri-tory surrounding it stretches more ranging from \$5,000 to \$10,000 annually, are being sought in the If East German Communists live following categories: admitting up to their recent public promises. physician; ward physicians, chief medical services; orthopedic surgeon; eye, ear, nose and throat They have taken back their surgeon; otolaryngologist; general threats to "occup all Berlin" and surgeons; chief, neuropsychistric are now saying they will stick to
the Russian sector of the city and
avoid provocations in the west.

are now saying they will stick to
service; chief, laboratory service.
chief, radiological service,
chief, physical medicine and rechief, physical medicine and re-

habilitation service. ~ \*
Fifty two nurses, with salaries The biggest will come during the Whitsun weekend, May 27-29, when ranging from \$3,400 to \$5,400 anqually are needed in the following led Free German Youth are supcategories: nurse supervisors and

staff nurses.

Many medical technicians and clerk-stenographers are also needed. The latter will be paid salaries of \$2,650 annually, Nurses enjoy the established VA

benefits of annual leave, sick leave An Air Force enlisted man drown-ed about 2 o'clock this afternoon of the above medical personnel in Wichita Lake about five miles provided on the station.

south of here, Sheriff Hammett Vance identified Dr. Andrew is inviting those alm as Pfc. Tony L. Porter and qualified and interested in the said he and another Sheppard Air
Force Base man had been joyriding in a motorboat on the lake.
The sheriff said they attempted to switch seats and the boat capshove positions to contact him by

#### sized. He said Porter attempted to swim the 300 yards to the dock but Texas School Wins drowned. The other man. George Materson about 21. clung to the overturned boat and was rescued.

LEXINGTON, Va., April 29.48-WINNSBORO, April 29. (A-Shipment of strawberries out of the Winnsboro area reached a peak this week, with 1.600 crates going at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$85.50.

Houston Chosen Site

Robert E. Lee High School of Baylown, Tex., won two awards and Tyler (Tex.) high School one today in the annual publications contest Press Association.

Tyler High ranked first to win the trophy in the division for newspapers published by high schools with enrollments ranging from 601 to 1.100.

FORT WORTH, April 29. UnHouston was chosen as the 1951
convention site Saturday as the
Texas Association of Osteopathic
Physicians and Surgeons closed its
50 annual convention here.

ELECTION IS JUNE 4

## Voters To Register Czech Charge Views On Leopold

their views on the King Leopold mestion for the third time in a year by electing a new parliament

The old parliament was dissolved by Regent Prince Charles today. Seven weeks of fruitless negotiaions had followed the March 12

In the new election, the pro-Leo-pold Social Christians, anti-Leopold will be the main contenders.

s formed, there can be no soluparent, Prince Baudouin, will re-Premier Gaston Eyskens, whose

lapsed last March remains of a caretaker regime.

an early push May 1, when Social, ists and Communists will hold anti-

-Belgian voters are to register representatives, 175 new agnators

#### Goldwyn Praises Ingrid Bergman's Acting Ability

grid Bergman is a great actress and he wouldn't hesitate to star her

her romance with Italian film Di-

ristian-Liberal cabinet col- said he was interested in stars acting ability, not their private

"Miss Bergman is a great ac-Day parades throughout the coun-ry.
Sunday, June 4, about 5 million when he started and he finished up nen and women will elect 212 new with no story."

**Of Mistreatment** 

U. S. Rejects

aped from their country in three trplanes March 24. An American embassy spokes-

of the landing of the planes, enpassengers and members of the

The latest American note, spokesman said, is a general dettial of statements attributed to some of the passengers that they were

#### Dallas Wrecks Kill 2

sons were killed in traffic acci-dents within an hour of each other

14 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1950 T & P SUPERVISORS WILL LAUNCH

TRAINING PROGRAM HERE MONDAY Texas and Pacific Rallway su-conference here are: May 1 the pervisors here and on T&P's Wes- May 5 - W. G. W tern division Monday will begin storekeeper; J. A. Wright, train

tem-wide supervisory training pro- roadmester; J. G. gram which was launched in 1949, ant superintendent; J. T. The unit is titled "Human Re-lations." It will be held in a spe-cial railway conference car which moves from station to station un-R. C. Hill, assistant superintende der sponsorship of the T&P Public and Employe Relations department, master; E. E. Long master ducted by personnel from Texas foreman; W. V. A&M college in conjunction with car foreman; W.

ploye relations for the T&P, says approximately the same supervi-

Emphasis throughout the se phase of the program will be placed

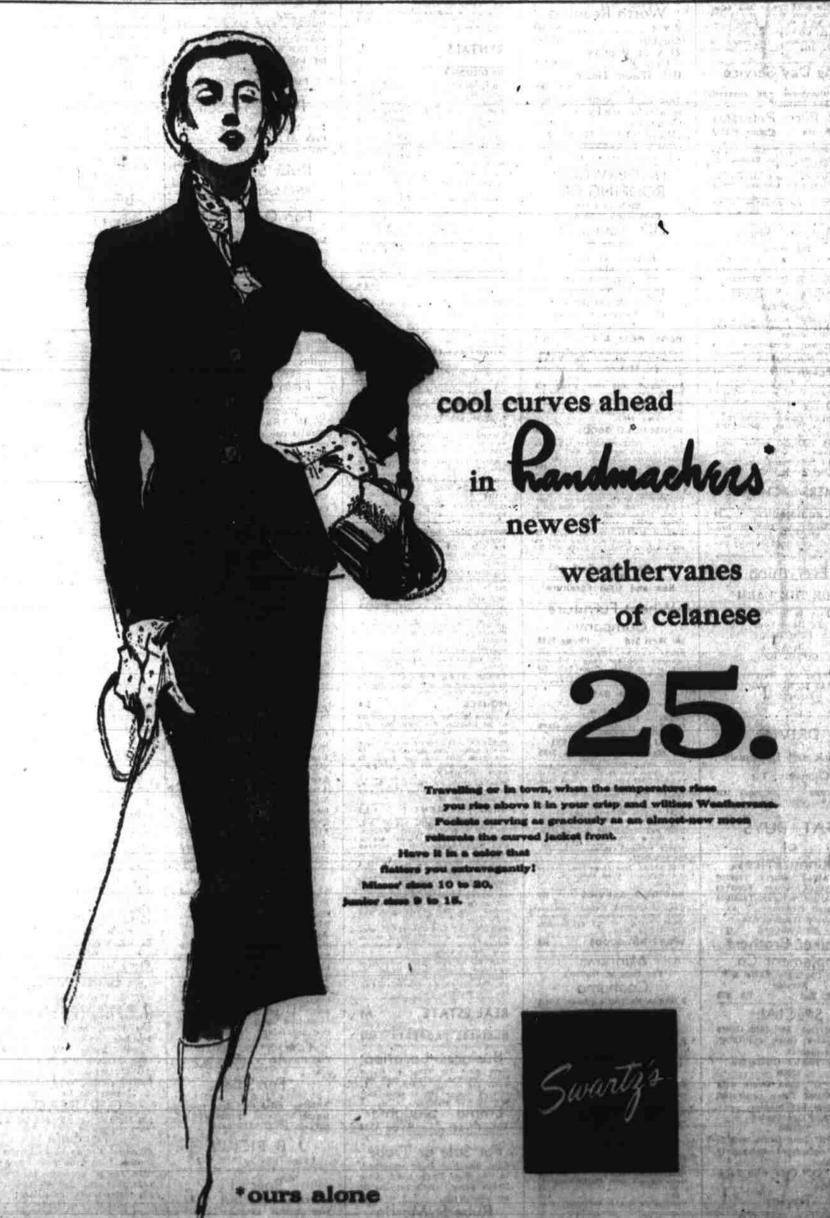
Sept. 26, 1949, and since that time ter; J. C. Armistend, water it has been conducted at Fort ice repairman; C. C. Nichols

Unit No. 1, titled "Analyzing the Supervisor," was held in Big Spring last year, Chris Hobson, assistant director of public and spector; J. L. Mountainer; J. S. den, water service supervisor; W. Burkholder, signal supervisor, was held in Big L. B. Griffin, transportation spector; J. L. Mountainer; J. S. May 8 through May 12: W. Alexander, superintendent; Hancock, chief clerk; F. L. assistant master mechanic;

principles of good human reladions to railroad problems, said O. G. Hughes, chief cierk; E. K. or the Texas A&M staff.

Unit No. 2 opened in Dallas on Guess, assistant general yardmas-Worth, Marshall, Texarkans, Shreveport, Alexandria, New Orleans, Mineola, Longview and Baird. After Big Spring, conferences will be held at Toyah and El Paso.

Since Vision Conducted at Fort ice repairman; C. C. Nichols, general track foreman; C. Petillo, diesel attendant; J. W. Evans, track apprentice; B. Vinson, section foreman; J. F. Woore, truck foreman; G. L. Brooks, general agent; H. F. Williamson, above





LEADERS-Mrs. Harold Steck, Legion Auxiliary president, and Frank Hardesty, Legion president, are pictured at the upper left.

OFFICERS—Mrs. Florence McNew, auxiliary treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Pate, historian, and Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, secretary, list their hostess duties. (Upper Center)

REGISTRATION—Jon Lou Calilson, Mrs. Roland Schwarzenbach, chairman, and Mrs. T. A. Thigpen are directing convention registration. (Lower Left)

· (Photos By Mathis)





MUSIC-Mrs. Bill Griese is serving as music chairman and director of the memorial service for the convention. (Upper

ENTERTAINMENT—Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. Earle Weaver, Mrs. Lennodine Dunlap and Mrs. Edna McCoslin are directing the social activities for the convention. (Center)

AT WORK-Mrs. Allen Hull, chaplain, Mrs. Harold Steck, president, and Mrs. O. G. Sawtelle, second vice president, take care of official auxiliary business. (Lower Right)







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Paul Gelach will serve as the royal herald and Jinmy Gill as 7 pm. with Letin American the affect of the 1810 for a surflary substant of the meet include the Satisfacty activates the remaining the program.

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Sec. II. Hig Spring, Texas, Sun., April 30, 1960 Society

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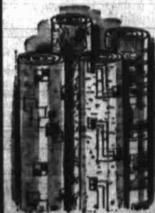
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#### Carl Coleman Directs School Band As PE Department Presents Program

for the concert.

If the best number of the program could be chosen by applause. the honor would probably go to Leo McGriff, Willie Washington, Willle Hoy English and Roger Brown,

Lighting and costumes as well as Only delay in the smooth run-dramatic narration were used to ning program was temporary trou-advantage in the dance story of ble with a record player as Dem-

Carl Coleman, head of the Big the American Indian from the time etric Corrales, Jr. and Eloisa Pad pring High School Athletic de- when America was his alone until eres, six-year-old students from

the high school band, but Friday Coming as the concluding number an ight's physical education program on the program, the presentation hald st the school gym was a did not hold the audience as did not hold the power an audience for the colorful "Las Chap' not fail and power hout an audience for the colorful "Las Chap' not fail and not hold the out-of-town performers featured on the program players, given proper training and encouragement, can make power-

ful teams of tomorrow.

Style took the program spotlight when a revue of physical educa-tion uniforms from 1906 to 1950 was all students of the Lakeview school. held. The 1900 costume was a floor for their presentation of "Chattanouga Shoe Shine Boy." They gave a full skirt, high neck and tight their number a second time in return for their ovation.

Perhaps the most union of the costume of the costume gradually took on more comfortable for the costume of the cost of Perhaps the most unique pre-features, turning finally to the sentation on the varied program bright colored shorts costume was a modern dance demonstra-worn by such groups as the girls son by a group of Odessa students. volleyball team of this year.

**Eager Beavers Have Meeting** 

partment, doesn't usually direct his fall before the white man. Kate Morrison school, prepared concluded their rush week activihigh school band, but Friday Coming as the concluding number to present the colorful "Las Chap- ties with a "Come As You Are"

ley of dances by a group of high Sally Moore, Betty Frankin and school students, a blind folded the hostess, Joyce Williamson. Busine Smith Sally Moore, Betty Frankin and the hostess, Joyce Williamson. Rushees included Abbey Dyer, boys, a square dance number and Jean Baumah, Younger and Deane Man-

students of Betty Farrar. in the "Red Stocking Dance." This was the first year for the physical education program to take a variety theme and to include Police Auxiliary out-of-town and Big Spring guests performers. Until this year, the affair has been sponsored by local high school girls enrolled in physical education courses.

Jerry

TOMORROW - MAY 1ST

IS THE LAST DAY!

ARE YOU THE GIRL

don Whitcomb

IS LOOKING FOR?

Your Big Chance May Be Waiting at

lathan's

next meeting.

Attending were: Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. E. W. York, Mrs. M. L. Kirby, Mrs. W. D. Green and Libby, Mrs. Doyal Grice, Mrs. C. C. Aaron, Mrs. Dan Sanders, Mrs. Bob Bright, Mrs. Thomas Malone

Alpha Chi Chapter Ends Rush Week At Fun Party Friday

ter of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha are being distributed at the col-Those finishing are required to lege, and those making plans for have 30 or more semester hours. summer attendance have an op-portunity to make selection of mencement committee include Dan

the hostess, Joyce Williamson. Rushees included Abbey Dyer, Gioria Bryant and Iva Jo Wheat. One guest. Helen VanCrunk, attended the par

lege Conference at Arlington.

Has Regular Meet Members of the Police Auxiliary

met in the home of Mrs. L. P.
Trammeil, Silver Hills addition,
Sewing was the entertainment. Secret pal gifts were exchanged and new names drawn. A dinner was planned for May 10. Mrs. Doyal Grice was named hostess for the Eager Beavers met in the home

of Mrs. M. W. Rupp, 2109 John-son, for an afternoon of handwork. Mrs. J. G. Mitchell renewed her active membership in the club. Mrs. A. B. Jernigan was named ostess to the next meeting.

Refreshments were served to the Gary Trammell and the hostess following: Mrs. V. D. Johnson and James, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Richard Grimes, Mrs. F. H. Frank-Mrs. Jessie D. Walker of Sny

der was a guest in the home of her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family, 1207 W. 8th. Richard Grimes, Mrs. F. H. Franklin, Mrs. Denver Ystes, Mrs. R.
L. Findley, Mrs. J. D. Kendrick,
Mrs. Dub Proctor, Mrs. W. L. Clayton, Mrs. H. D. Bruton, Mrs. Joe
Mitchell and Davie, two visitors,
Mrs. J. C. Smith and Cathy and
the hostess.

der was a guest in the home of
her cousin, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T.
Gross and family, 1207 W. 8th,
and her niece, Mr. and Mrs. J.
during the week, While here, Mrs.
Walker attended the revival services at the Church of Christ,

There will be about 30 candidates John Robinson, Joe Hartin, Suste my Black, Joe Gregory.

hawk.

--- Where to shop

HELLO! Were you about to read this? Good, I hope you'll Join me every week as I browse though local shops, pick over vegetables at the corner market and feed 20 cents into hungry parking meters just to save two cents on better buys up the street

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CAMPUS CHATTER

HCJC summer school catalogues, at HCJC's commencement in May

portunity to make selection of courses. Several new subjects have been added, iscluding a special Harold Davis.

Dean B. M. Keese is working In Friday's assembly, A. J. schedules for the summer term, Cain, president of the student body,

and expects to have them ready read nine new amendments to the

Members of the El Nido staff Speakers before the assembly

went to Denton Thursday to attend were County Agent Durward Lew-

newspaper convention at North ter and Champ Rainwater, Lew-

Texas State. The group included ter discussed agriculture topics.

Billy Bob Watson, editor: Joyce while Rainwater told of the func-Reagan, business manager; Bar- tions of the chamber of commerce

President E. C. Dodd will attend of those attending were B. B. Lees,

the forthcoming Texas Junior Col. Scooter Terry, James Fannin, Thel-

student association constitution, which will be voted on this week

A barn dance sponsored by the

German class was held at the Le-

gion clubhouse Wednesday. Som

Dean B. M. Keese is working

bara Beard, social editor; and J.

T. Clements, sponsor of the Jay-

the latter part of May.

.To begin with I'd like for us to lay it on the line with an honest agreement. I'm interested in quality, craftsmanship and originality, so it might be wise if you kept a steady eye on durability and a firm hand on your purse strings. Together our hints on shopping values will actually amount to better buying in Big Spring.

Got your list? Then let's go shopping!



YOU CAN TAKE IT WITH YOU! I was buzzing by Hester's Supply Company when I spied a dendy little "must" for everybody's outings, it's Philico's brand new arrival, a cherry red portable radio which packs a load of entertainment in a compact case. I was surprised at the excellent

age life of the Philco bettery is something like six months. At nome, of course, you can hook it into an electric outlet saving your suxiliary power for some nice outings at the city park, on tions and a number of other places where you get a yen for radioing. Ask for model 631 if you're shopping Hester's.

Mary Nell Cates

Mary Nell Cates, Girl Scout field director, was an unexpected guest, when Troop 7 held a regular meeting at the Girl Scout but.

Plans were made for an allscout picule which was to be held

at the city park Friday at 6 p.m. Girls were asked to bring a "nose bag" lunch. Games, a skit and oth-

er entertainment were on the pic-nic program. A camp fire closed

the affair. Girls were given an op-

portunity to contribute to the crip-

Mrs. Cates discussed Camp Ton-

Nathan Allen, Jr. left Tuesday

owing a month's vacation in the

len is employed with the Market

Nail, Jean Robinson, Patsy Young

Charlotte Williams , Ensor Puck-

kawa and taught the group a new

pled children's fund

ma Lou Tucker, Shotgun Kensy, ett, Nancy Lovelace, Dickey Cloud. Tommy and Shirley Clinkscales, Melvin Norris, A. J. Cain, Jim-

Is Guest Here

CHAIRS GET THEIR SEATS LIFTED!
Yep, that's right, I found them at Elrod's
Furniture Store and they are lawn chairs
like you dream about. The Samson company, makers of Samsonite luggege and
folding tables and chairs, has come up
with heavenly-hued yard chairs. The
metal lawn furniture can be hendy as
a can opener this summer since the
items can be folded, collected and take up very little space for
winter storage.. Elrod's has in stock chartreuse, turquoise and coral
once that alt very comfortably and fit anywhere.

Elbow HD Club

Meets In Home

Graciously."

for his home in Boston, Mass. fol- Is Open House Occasion

nome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. celebrate their 57th wedding anni-Nathan Allen, Sr., 2112 Scurry. Alversary with an open house held

and Production Corporation in Bos- 1709 Virginia, this afternoon from

2 to 4 o'clock.

Members of the Elbow Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. Ellis Iden, who pre-

sided during the business session. Mrs. Jack McKinnon was elected

secretary to replace Mrs. Mable Dugguan. Mrs. Bob Asbury gave a program entitled "Growing Old

meeting will be held at the school on May 10.

Refreshments were served to the

cliowing: Mrs. True Dugguan, Mrs. Bob Asbury, Mrs. Lacy Low, Mrs. Kate Bronaugh, Mrs. Peugh, Mrs. McElroy and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber will

in the home of Mrs. A. L. Nelson,

deceased, and Barber are cousins, Refreshments will be served dur-

ing the afternoon. All family friends are expected to attend the

**Wedding Anniversary** 

ones that sit very comfortably and fft anywhere.

TOUCH OF CHARM: For goodness sakes don't pass up the Little TOUCH OF CHARM: For goodness sakes don't pass up the Little Shop's exquisite collection of Oriental modern pieces if you've been searching for just the right touch in your home accessories. There are haughty vases, bookends, cigarette sets, planters and pottery in Ming Dragon Blood, a true Chinese red. Most Impressive of the group are large lamps with shantung shades and distinctive bases of scribbled glass which enclose oriental figurines. Oh yes, and there are matching pictures "The Enchanted Tree", done in water colors with veivet mats and silver fox oak frames, From here it looks as if you sant, miss on perfection with that collection!

BREATH OF ROSES-but Brother, I was beginning to wonder. Friday, we had the most divine spring salad for lunch and one of the tastiest ingredients was en-lone, plenty of the tasty, smelly little vegetables. Round about the last bite I remembered an import-ant appointment at 3 o'clock and



wondered what would do the trick.
Hemphill - Wells cosmetic counter and told Mrs.
Granville Glenn, cancul

beauty concul-tant, my fragrent woes. As it hap-pened I was just the gal she was looking for. She whipped out a bottle of Breath of Roses, a fem-inine perfume for the lips and mouth end passed it over. Tempted to take a good swig, I did as she told me and applied a drop to my tongue and lips., Presto, Smello . . . no more onions. She told me that the new perfume, product of yours, and is available in a pursette size or can be purchased at complete ensemble. Incidentally, Breath of Roses will in no way in-

REMEMBER THIS TIP: If you and economy are at edds on your grocery budget, keep repeating this to yourself as you push that

EVERY WEEK IS BABY'S WEEK, even shough an "official" week has just come and gone. But with Saby's needs on my mind, I shopped with the thought for a good remembrance for any occasion, and came up with a dering twin set popular at The Kid's Shop, that of wonderful practical searaucker, the combination includes well-cut disper pants an matching disper shirts especially for the Min matching disper shirts especially for the Min had been shirts as white, the famining

this to yourself as you push that gracery cart down the sistes at Furr's Food Store, FOODS IN PLENTIFUL SUPPLY ARE MORE ECONOMICAL. If you're doubtful check Furr's next week. Watch the prices tumble way down on carrots, cucumbers, squash, onlons and black-eyed peas. Warmer weather means more fresh vegetables, and Furr's go the limit in handling the best selection at the lowest price.

lioun, owner of Lucelle's interior Decorators. I had never met her until recently when I visited the shop in search of a tapestry scrap, but I was greatly impressed with her ardent love for the work she does with a true artist's touch. It's revealed in the good collection of fabrics which adorn the shop shelves. There are imported Italian silk damasks, nylon velvets in beautiful shades and a host of beautiful shades and a host of

CUPID HOLDS THE KEY to happiness for IN THE ARM! I've discovered the secret to healthier, prettier potted lvy depends a great deal on the container. Faya Coltharp at Faye's Flower Shop has the green-est thumb in town, and can put a bee in your bonnet well worth remembering. She says that if your

DOES YOUR IVY NEED A SHOT

CUPID HOLDS THE KEY to happiness for those lucky brides who are receiving treasure chests from Zales. This stands out as the most clever wedding gift suggestion I've seen lately, and is known as the Sunbeam Treasure chest. It measures about three feet across, is lined with metallic gold cloth, sprinkled with gold with metallic gold cloth, sprinkled with gold pieces, and contains a graduated size gold key symbolic as the token to happiness. You open the chest and the lovely treasures include a Sunbeam weffic Iron, a Mixmaster, a Coffeematic, an egg poacher and a dandy Iron which heats in 30 seconds. Yes, this is quite a wedding gift, but just the right one for those who wish to go in together on a bride's present. Zales bridal consultant, Mrs. Edith K. Murdock, will be happy to show you this most original gift suggestion forever to be remembered.

quilted fabrics with early American and provincial patterns. By the way, she tells me that the newer trend in drapery fabrics shines forth with metallic materials that are beautiful. They're

flower pot is too isrge the plant all goes to roots, sap-ping the top, stunting growth and making it a sed mess in

ter in moss, and Faye's keeps a supply for customers who like bring their own plant and contai er in for re-planting, if you're tooking for different petted p check their new shipment just in. They have Godseffians (where chewed well and tested again goes down with a more simple name), it is a full speckled leafy plant especially attractive in copper containers and there's the familiar snake plant with slender green blades.

I LIKE THE NAME, but especially I'm keen on the color of Queen Quality's summer slipper being shown now at the J & K shoe store, It's Prosted Strawberry, a new blending color for patent leather which shows off so nicely with your summer dress-ups. My choice is an open shank Cinderella pump with a buckle of matching patent. The heel seemed slim and just high

showed Queen Quality is still manufacturing the best. Yes, there is a bag to match with very interesting insides. Lined in satin, it includes the usual mirror and change purse but also boasts good pockets and a handy matching comb. The bag is outlined with smart stitching, has a gold closing knob and rolled handle.

PLOWERS FOR YOUR SUIT; Mi-Lady's Accessories in the Sattles hotel has the lovellest simulated buds in bloom, and such an assortment for your summer wardrobe I've never seen. One which especially took my fancy was a filmy, rich brown organdy cluster with a dainty rolled edge and a familine touch just meant for that spring lines ault you weer. The hand-made creations range from stupique Illies with beaded hearts to soft rose clusters complete sticker stem detail. Their price is low and their possibilities limited.



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day and you might give up blue Blandays
for good, Courteous salesmen will be happy
to come to your house, do your wash and
familiarize you with their pride and Joy, a
G. E. WRINGER WASHER. The new 1939
model appealed to me because the activator circulates the clothes from the hottom
of the lub to the top of the water and down
ones of washing action, a heavy, medium and a light zone. The
cliens moved easily as I experimented with the machine and the
ringer worked with finger-tip action.

This may be your chance of a lifetime . . . so don't delay! Stop in at our silverware department, fill out the ent blank you will receive there and mail it with your photograp Jon Whitzomb. That's all you do—there's nothing to buy, no essays to write. Contest closes midnight, May 1st. Get your entry blank here, today! perfumes you wear, UMMMMMI I LIKE THIS . . . The Settles Beauty Shop is inaugurating a new finishing service which will suit U to a T, and park you up no end after a session with the hair dryer. A customer comes in for a shempod and set, the operator removes make-up and keeps said customer's skin under a luxurious lubricating cream while under the dryer. Before her hair is combed out, she receives an individual color-harmonized make-up from a skilled besutician. The Settles operators toll me they have chosen ommunitu make-up from a skilled beautician. The Settles operators tell me they have chosen Contours cosmetics for this because their creams and powders can be blanded to perfection for any complexion. I tried the service for you and came away feeling relaxed, well groomed and extremely satisfied. THE PINEST SILVERPLATE **NEW MODEL SEARCH** 

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#### Billie Jean Walker To Represent Howard County 4-H Girls At State

4-H club member, was selected to Thornton, Knott, third. represent the Howard County 4-H Joyce Frances, Midway, Club girls at the annual 4-H state first place in the sentor

Baptist church Saturday morning third place. Miss Walker also took first place.

In the junior best dress division, makEloise Carroll, Center Point, took ing her eligible for possible selection as county representative. Jo
Ann Gay, Knott, took second place
in the best dress division and

Tries place, Barbara Gay, Knott,
second place, and Patay Ruth Ben.
nett, Midway: third place.
First place in the junior school

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Billie Jean Walker, Coshoma, erleaf club, second, and Joyce

Club girls at the annual set state of the senior school dress review to be held in College Station on June 12. This decision was announced by judges at a county review held in the First ond. Donna Huston, Midway, took

Pirst place in the junior school Marie Petty, Forsan, Cloverleaf dress division went to Mary Masslub, third.

In the senior tailored costume Hill, and Paula Clanton, Vealdivision, Marie Petty took first moor, fled for second place. Assa place, Connie Crow, Luther, Clov. a tie was the third place position a tie was the third place position with Yvonne Peterson, Vealmoor, and Betty Davis, Coahoma, sharing the honors.

Beth Welch, Coshoms, won first place in the agrons division. Flos-sie Williams, Knott, took second place, and Gleda Nix and Joyce Nix, both of Gay Hill, tied for third place.

Garments were judged according to construction, their appearance on the girl and the girl's personal grooming. Forty per cent of the 100 per cent score went to construction, 20 per cent to groom-ing, and 40 per cent to the appearance of the garment on the girl.

Each girl was presented a ribribbons were given, 80-89, red ribbons, 70-79, white ribbons, and 60-Dress review contestants

for the annual 4-H club award banquet which will be held the first week in June.

> HEALTH Through Chiropractic

Senior best dress division; Wilds Raspberry and Mary Lou Rucker, school all of Knott. Sentor actool dress division:

Edith Harrell, Knott, Geraldine Webb, Center Point, and Beatrice Yarber, Midway.

Junior best dress division: Wilella Hanks, Vealmoor, and Iris Rice, Center Point.

Junior school dress division: Joyce Nix, Laura Lafaye Stanley, Betty Hogan, Mary Evelyn Hanson, all of Gay Hill: Natalie Newom, Ruth Mansfield, Hattle Beth Mansfield, Vealmoor: Rexie Nance, Genda Adams, Sherry Fuller, Barbara Davidson, Center Point; Jeanice Eppler, La Beth Walker, Mackie Brooks, Sue Buchanan, Patsy Owens, Jahe Gra-Ward, Daria Dean Woodson, Jane Caraham, Kay Acutt, Martha White, Lou Ann King, Nell Mc-Cutchin, Charlene Williams Vonna Springfield, Coshoms; Patsy Gay, Melba Jones, Rosetta Williams, Robbie Sue Gay and

Wedding

The Rev. and Mrs. J. William

The wedding will be solemnized

officiant. The double ring cere-

coach and high school science in-

Coming

Events

the introduction of new officers, the re-port of the district conference and to conduct business and social activities. MADER OF EASTERN STAR will meet in the Masonic Tempis at 8 p.m. WUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOM-EN'S CLUB will meet at the Settles hotel at 7:30 p.m. for an election of officers.

hotel at 7:30 p.m. for an election of officers.

NEEDLE AND THREAD GLUE will meet in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croam. 417
East Park, at 2:30 p.m.
LEHBURE SENDOE CLUE will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Cauble, 694
East 6th, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDDEEDLAY

PIRST RAPTEST CHOIR will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.

PIRST METHODIST CHURCE CHOIM will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

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BALVATION ARMY LADIES HOME

LEAGUE will meet at the chadel at 2 p.m.

2 p.m. PIRST CHRISTIAN CROIR WIII most at

the church at 7:30 p.m. CITY COUNCIL OF THE PTA will meet

Inc. Church at 7:30 p.m.
CITY COUNCIL OF THE PTA will meet
at the high school at 3 p.m.
LADIES SCHETY OF BLYES will meet
at the WOW hall at 3 p.m.
THREE LINK-MIRIAM CLUB will meet
in the HOOF hall at 7:30 p.m.
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF GOD WOMAN'S MIRSIONARY SOCIETY will meet
at the church at 1 p.m.
GRAND INTERNATIONAL AUXILIARY
will meet at the WOW hall at 1 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY
meet in the Legion hall at 8 p.m.
GAMMA DELPHIAN STUDY CLUB will
meet in the First Presbyterian church
at 5:45 a.m.
CREDIT WOMEN'S CLUB will meet at
soon in the First Melhodist church.
EFSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at the
Bettles hole at 7:45 p.m. for a model
meeting.

EPHILOF RIGHA ALPHA Will meet in the Seitler hole in 7:45 p.m. for a model innesting.

DESERT BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the bome of Mrs. R. R. McEwen. 1:09

IIM. M. 2 p.m. FRIDAY

TRAINMEN LADIES will meet in the WOW hall at 8:20 p.m.

LADIES GOLF ARROCKATION will meet at the Country Cub at 1 p.m. Mrs. Travis Reed. Mrs. Raydon Griffith, Mrs. C. G. Griffin and Mrs. Alfred Cullina will be hosteness.

JUHIOR WOMAN'S FORUM will meet in the home of Mrs. J. D. Elizatt. 201

Engl 6th. at 3 p.m.

ATTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. O. McGrary.

415 East Park. at 3 p.m.

PRIEMDAMP BRIDGE CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Johnson, 1152 Runnels, at J p.m.

SATURDAY

1838 RUPERION CLUB will meet in the home of Mrs. J. Y. Robb. 608 Matthaws. for a 1 of clock luncheson.

serving as assistant

Miss Arnett is a graduate

Simmons university. She is

Richardson graduated

structor at Pecos.

Arnett, 1902 Johnson, announce the

W. Richardson of Hamite.

mony will be formal.

Trudy Smith, Knott.
Aprons division: Wilda Carter. Doris Earnest, Margaret Johnston, Loretta Bennett, Glenda Lee Denton, Alice Behne, Linda Mae Johnston, Midway; Betty Hogan, Carol Self, Mary Evelyn Hanson, ir the First Baptist church June Gay Hill; Clara Lee Guill, Patricia Sue Pugh, Joan Marie Allred. Charlene Press. Linda Kay Shortes, Beverly Shockley, Winda Fay Nix, Yvonne Nichols, all of Midland high school and of Hardin-Knott; Sanda Reid, Betty Dobbs. Alice Lay, Elzan Tindol, Lawona Jo Miller, Joyce Hill, Wanda An- high school at Pecos. derson, Romie Maze, Eddle Merle, Mary Lewis, June Tindol, Yvonne Hamlin high school and from Har-Adams, Venettie Walker and Mar-din-Simmons university in 1949. tha Camp, Coahoma; Beverley He is also engaged in the teaching Nix, Carol Hanson, Wanda Webb. profession. Frances Davis, Barbara Mer-worth, Helen Glover, Wanda Chander and Nell Glover, all of Center

Point, and Carolyn Sneed, Forsan

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#### Newcomer Families Number 20 For Week

have moved here from Richmond, Ind. Dr. Syles will serve as superintendent at the Big Spring State Hospital. They have two children. Bob, four; and Susan, 11 months. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Curry have established residence at SII NW 12th. Formerly of Snyder, Curry is employed as a carpenter with the Robert Lloyd contracting company. The Currys have two children Pat, five; and Franklin Delano. 16.

Moving here from Austin were H&S Drilling company. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prescott are living at 1010 W. 8th. They are

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bearden, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Prescott are who are now living at 1110 E. living at 1010 W. 8th. They are 14th. Bearden has opened a law office in Room 12 of the First Naoffice in Room 12 of the First National Bank building. They have also living at 1010 W. 8th. Forthree children, Michael, two; Jim. merly of Gatesville, Ward is em-6, and Julia, three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Horrell Arnett, 1902 Johnson, announce the have four children, Mary Rose, moved to big Spring trom set engagement and approaching mar11; Paul. seven; Martha, six, and Bayrd, N. M. They are now reriage of their daughter. Mary
Joan, three. The Horrells reside siding in Building 20 at the Ellis
at 1301 Settles and are formerly homes. The Kitchens have three
of Chilicothe, Ohio, He is employchildren, Bob, six; Billie and ardson of Pecos, son of Mrs. Da /id ed as an operating engineer at the Veterans hospital

24. The Rev. Arnett will serve as corp. The Roberts moved here pital. from the Pyote Air Base. They

> Mr. and Mrs. William H. Seek- One, Ellis Homes, He is associater, Jr. are living at 2107 Main. ed with the Cactus Paint com-They have one son, Steven Allen, pany. They have one son, Keith five months. The Seekers moved five, here from Wichita Palls. He is employed by Jones and Laughlin, as a store manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Walt R. Whitting-ton of Cleveland, Ala. are the new residents at 1411 Main, North Apartment. He is employed as a carpenter with the Ross Bartlett Contracting company. The Whit-tingtons have three children, Roger, seven; Nelda Jean, two; and Carol Lester, 14. Mr. and Mrs. Prentis B. San-

som are living at 101 E. 15th. They are from Abilene. Sansom

MONDAY

PIRST METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY
OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at
the church at 3 p.m. to view a film
entitled "Life in Japan." Mrs. Emily
Beethne will be the narrater. Bob
Vaugho will operate the projecter.
MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST. LADIES BIBLE CLASS. will meet at the
church at 3 p.m.
PIRST PIRBBYTERIAN WOMEN-OF-THE
CHURCH will meet at the church at
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Formerly of Grandfalls, Welch is
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PIRST PRESENTERIAN WOMEN-OF-THE
CHURCH will meet at the church at 3 p.m.

MORTHSIDE BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

ADEPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m.

MY, and Mrs. John S. Summers

CONTHISIDE RAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sumners and son, David, ten months, have a side of the church at 2:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sumners and son, David, ten months, have a side of the church at the purish house at 3 p.m. Sumners will serve as Terminal manager for the Texas Consolidated, 600 E. 2nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaudia O. Meredith at non-for a covered dish lunches on De. F. D. O'Brish will lead the church at noon for a covered dish lunches at distudy at 1:30 p.m. for a study of Japan led by Mrs. F. M. Furser.

TRI-HI-Y will meet at the TMCA at 7 p.m. WENLEY METHODIST WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE will meet at the church at 2 p.m. for a yearbeek program.

THERDAY

Mrs. Jimmie Mason, community roughneck for the Black Drilling hogtess, greeted 20 families of company. The Hearnes moved newcomers and welcomed them to the city during the past week.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Syles have moved here from Richmond, loth. Welch is a partner in the lind. Dr. Syles will serve as super. Welch Auto synchy Mrs. Welch is a partner in the Welch Auto synchy Mrs. Welch is a partner in the lind. Dr. Syles will serve as super.

ployed with the Vaughan Grocery Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Kitchen have four children, Mary Rose, moved to Big Spring from Fort 11; Paul, seven; Martha, six, and Bayrd, N. M. They are now re-Becky.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Ross Roberts are making their home at 2161 Runnels. Roberts is employed as a Ellis homes. From Kerrville, he yardman at Cosden Petroleum

Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Campbell have one daughter, Linda Kay, of St. Louis, Mo. are the new residents at Building 11, Apartment

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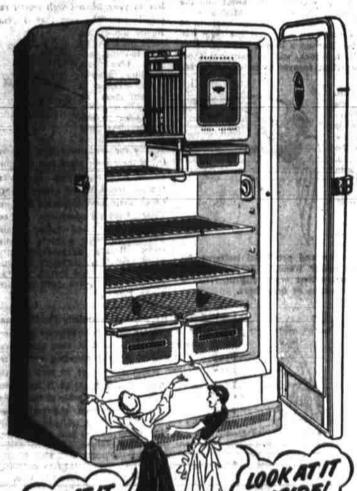
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# program. TUESDAY EAST POURTH-BENTON LADIES BIBLE CLASS will meet at the church at 10 a.m. EAGER BEAYERS will meet in the home of Mrs. A. B. Jernigan, 107 East 16th. at 2 b.m. BIO SPRING REBERAH LADOE will meet in the 1000P hall at 5:36 a.m. BIOR SCOUT LEADERS CLUB will meet in the 5000t but at 5:46 a.m. BIOR BCHOOL P-TA will meet at the achool at 2 p.m. to bear a devotional, the introduction of new differers, the re-

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STANTON, April 29. (Spl) - James McCoy, Fred Church, Bobthe Midland schools, served as shell Huffeman, Alvis Fisher, Kenguest speaker at the annual junior neth Hanson, Terrell Pinkston, Lee Guests were served from a Friday evening.

rection of A. E. Johnson, Leroy son, Patsy Reed, Joyce Petree.

Gibson served as master of ceremonies; Karl Koonce gave the welcome address and Anita Shankle gave the recommendation of the property of the p Shankle gave the response. Jimmy Pearl Ashley read the class prophecy. Spencer Blocker gave the defer, Lola Belle Morris, Loretta Class history and Billie Jean Car-Adams, Ermine Haynie, Modine Refrer lile gave the class will. Bobby Mc-Clain, Gearl Koonce and Earl Koonce sang selections by Stephen Fosfer, Billie Carille, Betty Ben-Anita Shankle, Feggy Ross



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#### Mrs. J. T. Elliott Entertains Class

Mrs. J. T. Elliott entertaine the First Baptist Barbara Reagan Frank Monroe, superintendent of by McClain, Earl Koonce, Mar-class with a coffee, Mrs. J. C. Pick-

le was co-hostess. senior hanquet in the ballroom of Graves, Elvis Pisher, Dewayne freshment table covered with a the Hotel Scharbauer in Midland Peterson, James Tunnell, Bob hand made lace cloth and centered Barnes, Delbert Burchett, Sadler with an arrangement of larksput The banquet was under the di- Bridges, Guy Eiland, Leroy Gib- in a crystal bowl. Iris formed oth-

Donnie Rae Reele, Jo Ann Polk, group voted to contribute one test towel each for the church kitchen.

Graves, Leona Chandler, Bobby following: Mrs. Rayford Cockrell, Mrs. Harvey Wooten, Mrs. J. R. Laughman, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. H. W. Wright, Mrs. A. L. Tamplin, Spencer Blocker, Aibert John nett, Anita Shankle, Feggy Ross and Becky Bentley sang two popular selections.

Attending were Gearl Koonce, Misting Billy Ratiliff, Tommy O'Briant, Walter Pond, J. T. Springer, Melburne Heckier, Richard Rikke, Junot Atchinon, Travis Haynie, Bobby Petree, Connaly Rice, Betty Carrol Bennett, Anita Shankle, Evelyn Mills, Alta Coggin, Lewis Riggan, B. G. Lewis, Younne Avery, Frances Linney, Peggy Ross, Frances Burchett, DeLoyce Butler, Alene Pierce, Laurlene Hogue, Margaret East, Venita McKaskle, Bills Jean Carlile, Pauline Holcombe, Patsy

ille, Pauline Holcombe, Patsy day evening.
Howard, Colleen Langley, Becky Those receiving the initiatory de

Howard, Colleen Langley, Becky
Bentley, Willard Bryant,
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Reynolds,
Hazel Shipp, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.
Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Orres,
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rogers, Mr.
and Mrs. W. V. Stephenson, J. E.
Fitts, Margie Davis, Mr. and Mrs.
L. A. Fields, Edwin Cotton, Mr.
and Mrs. G. H. Goolsby, Mr. and
Mrs. A. E. Johnson, Mrs. Rena
Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mr.
and Mrs. Cecil Bridges, Mr.
and Mrs. Jim McCoy, Mr. and
Mrs. Guy Eiland, Mr. and Mrs.
Carllie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis
Carllie, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. StewInstance of the initiatory degrees included Mrs. Katie Purser,
Johnson White, Mamie Rice.
Peggy Davis and Mrs. E. R. Brown.
Mrs. Ross Abernathy presided during the session.
Refreshments were served. Those
stending were Mrs. W. A. Robinson, Mrs. A. B. Mason, Mrs. D. L.
Mason, Mrs. Luia Miller, Mrs.
Jeanne Jernigan, Mrs. Bernadine
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R. Scott, Mrs. Jacke Pearson,
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Jackie Johnson, Mrs. Jacke Pearson,
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The National Geographic Society says dried sea slugs are one of the chief exports of Port Moresby, New Guines.

Grandstaff, Mrs. Harold Letcher, Mrs. A. J. Holmes, Mrs. D. P. Davidson, Mrs. Leta Metcalf.

Mrs. Earl Gilbert, Mrs. Mae Fitzgerald, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Lloyd Barnes, Johnnie Ruth White Krie Purser, Pagers Davids R. B. Abernathy, Mrs. Addie Reed, Mrs. Dick Sides, Mrs. Carl Madi-son and Mrs. Dee Weatherly.

> Chiropractic HEALTH

# Regional Typing-Shorthand Meeting

W. F. Terry of Mendow have returned from Tyler where they visited a school students to Odessa to compete in the Regional VIII class B meet for shorthand and typing. Charlene Fortune placed third in the rhorthand competition which was dictated at 90 words per minute. Charlene placed 1.12 points below the average of the second place winner. Others attending were Jo Ann Gay and J. R. Newcomer.

Knott High School Students Attend

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Misek and Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newcomer and baby spent the week end with day. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Chrestman in Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shaw have returned from Ozona where they were guests in the home of relatives, Mrs. Edgar Johnson has accept-

ed a position with the C. R. Anthony company in Big Spring. Mrs. Rosa Hester of Lamesa is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lula Mot-

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Motley and

## Serves As Hostess

KNOTT, April 29. (Spl) - Mrs. Dick Clay served as hostess at the meeting of the Home Demonstration club in her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and Mrs. C. S. Ross presented the program, Refreshments were served to Mrs. Joe Mac Gaskins, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. O. B. Gaskins, Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Mrs. E. G. Newcomer, Mrs. C. S. Ross, Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mrs. O. B. Smith, Mrs. H. E. Barnes, Mrs. C. A. Burks, Mrs. J B. Sample, Mrs. L. C. Matthies

Week end guests of Mrs. Frank Hodnett were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hodnett and family of Carlsbad N. M. Other guests were Mr. and White, Este Purser, Peggy Davis,
Mrs. E. R. Brown, Mrs. Frank
Rutherford, Mrs. Alta Balley, Ruby Billings, Mrs. L. L. Miller, Mrs.
Brown and Robbie Merie.

#### LEGION

Thigpen, Mrs. G. G. Sawtelle, Jon Lou Callison and Mrs. Florence McNew, registration committee nembers; social committee, Mrs. Barls Weaver, Mrs. Bert Wall, members; social committee, Mrs. Earle Weaver, Mrs. Bert Wall, Mrs. Edna McCoslin and Lemodine Duniap; hospitality, Mrs. Bob Eubank and Mrs. James, T. Brooks; decorations, Mrs. Jesuie Lee Townsend and Mrs. Leta Mil-

ler; and contact, Mrs. Mary Booh-er, Mrs. Eunice Barnaby, Mrs. Noble Jean Culpepper, Mrs. Lamie Griffin, Mrs. Kay Boren, Mrs. Oth-ofay Nevins and Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.



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KNOTT, April 29 (Spl)-Mrs. L. W. P. Terry of Meadow have re-

will assist her with the work. Mrs. E. C. Airhart, Mrs. Hersel daughter, Lou Anna, visited Mr. el Smith and Mrs. C. E. Airhar and Mrs. E. W. Gray of Welch attended a bridal shower honor el Smith and Mrs. C. E. Airhart ing Mrs. Cliff Hazelwood, Jr. at the Flower Grove school Wednes-

> Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Ed Love of Big Spring were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Riddle visited relatives in Seminole recent-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Doris and Neva Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nichols, Joy Beth and Ray Clark have returned from a fishing trip near Possum Kingdom. Karen Jackson spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Cecil Shafer and Billy in Colorado City. Visitors during the week in the C. O Jones home were Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Henson and grandson of Brownwood, Mrs. J. S. Henson of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clo and Billy Ray Jones of Post Mrs. Merwin Tennyson and daugh ter of Lamesa, Joyce Hurst and Dorothy Horn of Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Bob Henson, Shirley, Barbara, Evelyn, Louise and Dar lene of Odessa and Nila Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Post during the week.

Mrs. Porter Motley visited Mrs. J. T. Gross in Big Spring Thurs

Members of the IOOF lodge met at the hall Tuesday evening, Guests from Big Spring lodge 117 attended the meeting Mrs. O. R. Smith and Mrs. J. B.

Sample of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. P. Smith and Mrs. H. R. Caffey Wednesday.

Roy Williams and Bill Williams have returned from a business trip to Jacksonville.

#### Mrs. R. T. Hale Serves As Hostess

Mrs. R. T. Hale entertained the members of the Firemen's Auxiliary of the Big Spring Fire Department in her home, 711 San Antonio, Friday.

Mrs. Alvie Harrison served as co-hostess to the affair, Sewing comprised the after-

noon's enterteinment.
Attending were Mrs. J. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Hubert Clawson, Mrs. Dick Piper, Mrs. H. A. Moore. Mrs. S. E. Smith, Mrs. H. Y. Crocker, Mrs R. R. Fields, Mrs Edison Taylor and the hostesses, Mrs. Hale and Mrs. Harrison

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#### Mary Lou Buckley Becomes Bride Of Darvis Green Chenault Friday

Mary Lou Buckley and Darvis Green Chenault of Tokio in the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Joe J. Green, 1600 Main, Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aken. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

N. C. Chenault of Tokio, Officiating at the double ring, informal ceremony was the Rev Lloyd Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church. Nuptial Nuptial music composed of recordings of "The Wedding March," and "Clair de Lune," were played during the ceremony

Given in marriage by her faththe bride chose a ballerina length dress of ice blue embroidered organdy. She wore a halo hat of white net entwined with sweetheart rosebuds. She carried a white Bible topped with a shower arrangement of sweetheart rosebuds, and she wore white lace milts.

The bride carried out the tradition. She wore a watch which is 50 years old as something old. The watch belongs to Mrs. T. J. Walker. Something new was handmade lace handkerchief given to the bride by Stella Schubert She wore a three-strand pearl necklace belonging to her mother as something borrowed. She wore a blue garter, given her by Mrs. Ollie Hicks, and a penny in her shoe for good luck.

Dorothy Purser served as maid of honor. Miss Purser was attired in a pale pink embroidered organ-

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ing rosebuds and pink net mitts, service. Blaine Mitchell of Sterling City was best man.

reception was held immedistely following the wedding. Floral arrangements of pink roses and snapdragons were placed throughut the rooms.

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered

dy dress of ballerins length. Her with the tiered wedding cake halo hat was of pink net trimmed Crystal and silver appointments with sweetheart rosebuds. She completed the table setting. Mrs. wore a shoulder corsage of match- J. W. Purser attended the punch

Mrs. Pauline Petty presided at the guest register.

Following a short wedding trip to Carlabad, N. M., the couple will be at home in Tokio, Texas

#### Senior Class Has Chicken Dinner At Garden City

GARDEN CITY, April 20 (Spl) -Approximately 75 persons attended the chicken dinner given by the members of the local senior class Thursday evening. Proceeds from the benefit will be used by the seniors to help defray expenses on their trip to Galveston. Those serving the dinner were Mildred Hardy, Wilma Dean O'Bannon, Neil Hughes, Ed Weyman, Prince Ricker, Chaffie Cunningham, C. B. Fisher, Johnnie Cline and Jack-ie Berry. Those preparing the food were Mrs. Rube Ricker, Mrs. Cur-tis Fisher, Mrs. H Hughes, Mrs. Bill Currie, Mrs. W. E. Chaney, Mrs. June Hardy, Mrs. Mac O'Ban-Mrs. Alma Weyman., Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Ed Cline, Mrs. Jimmie Cook and Mrs. R. C. Schafer.

H. A. Haynes, chief engineer of the Garden City station, has an-nounced that the Shell Pipe Line Oil company, will conduct a first aid course at the high school Mon-day through Thursday at 3:30 o' clock. Lester Fisher, safety en-gineer for the Shell Pipe Line company, will instruct the course. The public may attend the affair.

"Wildcat Willie," and "Danger At the Door," were presented by the local seventh grade students in the school auditorium Friday morning, Mrs. C. H. Neely direct-ed the entertainment. Cast memed the entertainment. Cast members included John Barrick, Tommy Rich, Alton Cope, Jimmy McCorquodale, Anna Lee Hilliger, Beatrice Hobbs, Helen Cunningham, Mattie Watson, Bertie Robinson, Lynda Kay Parson, Doris Ann Hahn and Retta Stepheus. The fourth in the series of one-act plays will be presented Thursday morning April 4, at 10 o'clock, Lallian Carr will direct her fifth grade students in the presentation.

#### Mrs. H. F. Jarrett Wins High Score

Mrs. H. P. Jarrett won high score at the meeting of the Double Four Bridge club in the home of Mrs. Don Carlton.

The hostess won second high.
Mrs. Roy Grandstaff bingoed and Mrs. T. L. South, a guest, won

floating prize.

A dessert course was served to

the group. The bext meeting will be held in the bome of Mrs. W. J. Garrett, 412 Edwards Blvd. Present were Mrs. Ben Hogue Mrs. Raymond Plumlee, Mrs. Roy Grandstaff, Mrs. Clyde Winam, Mrs. W. J. Garrett, Mrs. H. F. Jarrett and Mrs. T. L. South,

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#### Class Given Party In Wilson Home

Mrs. Mamie Lee Wilson enter-tained the members of the Do'ers of the Word class of the First Bap-tist church with a social in her home, 808% Johnson, Friday eve-ning.

Games were played as enter tainment. Candy was made and popeorn was popped.

Refreshments were served to Dolores Clark, Valjean LaCrotx,

in. Diana Agee, and guests, Cecilia McDonald. Rosa Marie Clark, Carol Ann Dehner, Glenna Harmon and the hostess, Mrs.

Lee Wright gave the devotional | Those present were:

based on Hebrews 2, Ethel Bart- Martin, Runie Stewart, Ora Lee lett led in prayer, Grace Sayder Wright, Hazel Rirk, Grace Sayder, presided during the business ses-Lillian Stulting, Otero Green, Mollie Harlan, Ethel Bartlett, Mari-Lorsine Martin and members on Leysath and Marica, of group two were hostesses for Rogers, and one visitor, the affair.

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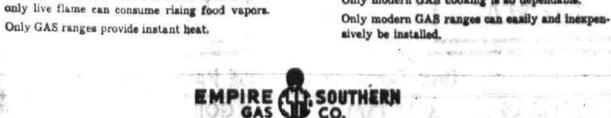
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person rating in Class D competi-tion in the Region II, Texas In-terscholastic League Music Compet-tive Festival held in San Angelo Friday and Saturday. The First Division award was for concert alaving.

Divisions award was for concert playing.

Juntor high band and high school choral groups from the local high school entered the contest Friday. The local Girls Chorus won Third Divisions in concert singing and sight reading. Mary Jane Hamilton is the local high school choral director. J. W. King, Jr. is the band director.

from Big Spring has entered a gether." and

Spring's Junior High school band contest, Last year, the Girls won a Pirst Division or su- Chorus took Third Division. Murating in Class D competi-n the Region II, Texas in-ards and not in competition with other groups. Judging in the band concert con-

Members of the Girls Chorus This was the first time in several years that a junior high band sary," "Let Us Break Bread To-

#### STORK CLUB

At the Cowper Clinic and Hospital: | Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam F. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Cox, Box 354, Garden City, a Hood, State Hotel, on April 24, a daughter, Susan Kathleen, weight daughter, Zelma Janet, weight five pounds, eight ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. a daughter, Aundria Ann, weight seven pounds, five ounces. At the Malons-Hogan Clinic

Hospital:
Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
Purser, 1902 Main, on April 27, a
son, Robert Dee, weight seven
son, Robert Dee, weight seven

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. May 7. Margaret Barnett, presidaughter, Virginia Gail, weight dent, was in charge of the meeting.

eight pounds, 12 ounces. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Moore. daughter, Royis Elaine, seven pounds, four ounces.

Born to Mrs. Charles E. Crum tum, General Delivery, on April McDaniel, 202 Owens, on April 24, 28, a son, Michael Royal, weight seven pounds and four ounces.

## Gold Star Mothers

VFW Auxillary members held At the Big Spring Hospital:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. w.
English, 305 Gregg, on April 22, to make plans for a party which a daughter. Donna Gail, weight eight pounds, five ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

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May 7. Margaret Barnett, press.

Those present were: Margaret Barnett, Joyce Powell, Doris Owen weight Lucille Payne, Lucille Franklin, Frankis Tucker and Eula Lee.

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#### P-TA Announces **Program Theme** For Convention

About 3,000 delegates are expected to attend the National Congress of Parents and Teachers convention in Long Beach, Calif., May 23 through 34.

The Citizen Child—His Freedom to Grow will be the thems.

The program has been built around parent education and the welfare of children so as to highlight home and school improvearound parent education and the welfare of children so as to high-light home and school improve-

Mrs. John E. Hayes of Twin Falls, Idaho, president, will give the keynote address at the opening

State presidents will be introduced that evening. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Deport, will be presented as president of the Texas Congress of Parenta and Teachers. Featured speaker will be Dr. John Harvey Furbay of New York City and Kan sas City, Mo., explorer, scientist, educator and author.
Outstanding educators and P-TA

eaders will be heard throughout

Four regional vice-presients are to be elected May 23

#### Indoor Sports Club Sets Election Date

electing new officers when the In-door Sports club met at the Girl Scout but Thursday night. Attending were: Mary Wallace, Bill Horton, Claudia Arrick, Dolly Ward, Easton Barnard, C. E. Taylor and good sports, Fays Wallace,
Bill Wallace, Faye Horton, Mrs.
C. E. Taylor, Mrs. Mamie Mayfield, Paul Adams and Mrs. Rage-

**Book Review Scheduled** 

Members of Howard County Home Demonstration clubs are to sponsor a book review Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist church, Mrs. J. D. Benson will be the reviewer. Refreshments will

#### Officers Named Mary Ella Golden Becomes Bride For Teachers Of Leroy Miller In Colorado City Association

Mary Ella Golden and Leroy Mil- Skelton and children. ler were united in marriage in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Golden of Colorado Conner of Colorado City, and Mrs. City Friday, April 21. The bride- J. A. Johnson, Sr. groom is the son of Mrs. C. J. Miller. The Rev. David Crow of Levelland performed the nuptial service. The couple is at home in Westbrook,

July 2-8.

Other officers elected were: first vice president, Arah Phillips, second vice president, Colleen Sisughter, recording secretary, Rut Burnam, corresponding secretary, Elfa Cantrell, treasurer, H. L. Detrick, reporter, Zollie Mae Rawlins, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Kelley Lawrence. Five local FHA girls and their ponsor, Mrs. S. A. Walker, attended the state convention in San Antonio April 27-28, Girls attending were Laura Raschke, Bernice Jackson, Ollie Lou Jernigan, Marie Parrish and Shirley Rees. Approxi-Committee chairman were apmately 6000 Future Homemakers pointed as follows: public relations, of America attended the Texas Association meeting.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Plummer visited Mr. and Mrs. Reens Plummer of Terminal and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Andrews over the week end

Mrs. A. C. Moody visited relatives and friends in Fort Worth over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Choyce Miller visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pritchett, Pat and George, in San Benito. They visited other relatives in San Angelo Billye Dean Sanders the Millers on their trip,

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody, Joyce and Marilyn of Novice visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hart

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernigan of Spade visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug-las Barber Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otha Conway, Ray and Faye of Coshoms are new residents in the community.

Mrs. D. B. Humphreys visited in Dallas over the week end. Mrs. Miles Galoway and Mrs. Joe Mangum, the fermer Isabelle Row land of Big Spring, visited in the home of H. H. Armstrong and J.

A. Johnson Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Shannon of Big Spring visited Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Sr. Thursday, Guests in the J. E. Skelton home

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Johnson, Jr. Betty, Walter, Nell, John, Harry and Larry; Mrs. Ocia Henson and Nancy of Big Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gingerrick, Phy-

#### Mrs. Troy Goodwin Is Shower Honoree

Mrs. Guy Gray was hostess to surprise shower for Mrs. Troy Good-win held at 1110 Main Thursday. The shower was given by an organ-ization of wives of employees of the local weather bureau.

Home grown roses and snap drag ons formed the floral arrange

A pink and blue basket filled with gifts, was presented to the hon-Games of canasta provided the

entertainment, Refreshments were served to the

WESTBROOK, April 20. (Spi)-, Ilis and Mary of Levelland, Charles

Mrs. Mona Scott had as her Sunday guests, Mrs. Finley and Mrs.

The Baptist revival was concluded Runday evening. Seven candi-dates for baptism were accepted and various others came for church bership by letter. The Rev. Hugh Magee, local pastor, conducted the revival. Howard Hardcastle rved as song leader and Mrs. Lee Brown played the musical ac-

Curlee McElhatton of Midland visited friends and relatives here Marea Parrish visited Ganell Ste-

wart in the Conaway community Mrs. C. E. Henderson of Welch

visited her sister. Mr. and Mrs. H. May during the week Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Walker and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ferguson in Mer-

and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Walker in Crossplains. Gary Gene Parrish visited Larry

Hardcastle Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bassing visited her mother, Mrs. Jesse Elliott in Colorado City Sunday.

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#### NOTICE TO VETERANS

Any veteran planning to enter Howard County Junior College MUST have a certificate of eigibility from the Veterans Administration before he can enroll. This also applies to veterans who have been in training elsewhere, who need a supplementary certificate of eigibility in order to enroll.

Training must be started by July 25, 1951, if the veteran plans to take any training under the GI Bill.

All veterans who are planning to enter HCJC this Summer or this fall go by the Veterans Administration Office, 206 Petroleum Building and get your papers in

**Howard County Junior College** 

#### For Monday By Local Teacher An art exhibit under the direc

tion of Mary Raley will be pre sented during an open house and tea at the Hotel Settles Monday. Hours for the display will be from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Bill Griese, membership, An

na Smith, finance, John Hale, pro

gram, Colleen Slaughter, legislation committee, Lois Coston, Clara Coffee, Letha Amerson, hospitality, Mrs. B. M. Keese, social, Margaretta Coffee, and a new committee being expected to the committee of the com

mittee being appointed throughou

the state, Future Teachers com-

mittee, Agnes Currie and Marth

Members of the organization vo-ted to contribute \$25 to the Cancer

fund. The money had originally been designated for the local iron

lung fund, but the campaign was

E. C. Dodd discussed some nev

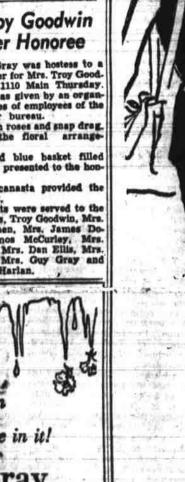
The exhibit will feature the out-atanding works of her art stu-dents for the past year. Work will be shown in charcoal, pencil, water color, pastels and offs

ter color, pastels and oils

Student's work to be displayed will include Ducky Robinson, Lucille Engle, Joyce Gound, Mary Rutherford, Marie Wallace, Dickle Madison, Mary Lee Woods, Virginia Carpenter, Bobby Caywood, Billy Bluhm, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, Mrs. Lois Coffey, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Lerry and Brenda Patton, Charles Merchant, Doyle Philips, Carolyn Hollybrook, Bill French, Mrs. Dorothy Earhart, Frank B. and Molly Griffith, C. L. Morris, Lela Patton, Jo Hoover, Jim Deal, Gwen Gafford, Leonand Gloria Byrd, Billy and Buddy Martin, Sandra and Truman Meson, Belva Wren, Patsy Reeves, Steve Blair, Allen McGee, Don Anderson and Rita Fay Rogers.

#### To Attend Luncheon

Mamie Mayfield, Oma Buchan





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# an and Faye Coltharp are to st-tend an inter-city luncheon to be held at the Crawford hotel in Colo-rado City at I o'clock today. The affair is being sponsored by the Colorado City Business and Pro-fessional Women's Club. entertainment. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Troy Goodwin, Mrs. Gl. A. McGahen, Mrs. James Do-ty, Mrs. Amos McCurley, Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. Dan Ellis, Mrs. E. E. Ellis, Mrs. Guy Gray and Mrs. M. E. Harlan.

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#### Outside Of Messing Up Radio Times, DST To Have Little Effect

"time" begins today with advent of daylight saving time. Officially, in states and communities adopting it, the setting back of clocks by one hour started at 2 a. m. Since it is not observed in Texas, excent indirectify nobody bothered to stay up to welcome DST

For the most part, daylight saving time is confined to the Eastern states, where-industry and commerce dominate the working time of the people. It works well for the factories and industrial installations, but is less popular in agricultural regions. Cows, chickens and other reatures around the farms-and the farmers themselves, go by the sun anyhow.

About the biggest effect that DST has on life hereabouts is that favorite radio programs, originating on the eastern seaboard, will be heard two hours instead of one hour earlier than usual. The same adjustment will have to be made for other events of mutual interest in the two regions.

Of course, we will be treated to some members of the U. S. Senate rising to protest the change to summer time. They have managed to delay it for a time, and this year they are at it again.

try went on "fast time" or "war time" for three and a half years. Many can renember reporting for work in the winter time to find it still pitch dark. But they were equally impressed by going home at five p.m. to find a hour's sunlight remaining for work around the house. In the summer time, those that putter in the yard could carry on until 9 p.m. without any trouble at all.

Thus, if DST has any merit in this section, it is strictly urban through the provision of more daylight time after working hours during the summer months. But it is not likely to become part of our official mechanism. Store operators no longer hold on until 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. before giving up for the day. Most of them already observe earlier closing hours, and during the summer, some advance these still further

Central Standard Time will prevail in this belt, just as it always has. We've had it so long that when "war time" was in effect, a few ministers protested that we had no business tampering with "God's Time." Just how they knew which time belt was God's annointed, we cannot say, but it speaks pretty highly for CST.

#### The Nation Today-James Marlow

#### Ex-Communist, Earl Browder, Was U.S. Head For 15 Years

WASHINGTON A-EARL BROWDER'S cheeks had a high pink tinge, as if from suppressed excitement, And the pulse under his jaws beat rapidly.

Nevertheless, he stared straight in front of him, occasionally brushing his mustache with the back of his hand, as he sat in a chair in the Senate committee hearing room, waiting to be called.

He was dressed plainly, almost poorly. He says he is unemployed. But for 26 years he had been a member of the American Communist Party. And for 15 of those

The party kicked him out in 1946. As they drummed him out, his one-time party comrades heaped abuse and ridicule on him. What had happened: Why had they turned so violently against him?

AFTER THE WAR BROWDER TOOK the line that the Communists could get along with business. His party comrades didn't seem to think there was anything strange about that.

Then a French Communist, Jacques Duclos, sounded off in Paris. He said he thought the American Communists were making a joke of themselves.

Terribly embarrassed that they hadn't thought of that themselves, the American Communists did another flip-flop and beeame anti-business again. They put the blame on Browder for their embarrassment and threw him out.

But he says he hasn't changed any of his lifetime thinking. So, although no longer permitted to be a member of the party, he apparently continues to think as a Com. Then E. owder was called from his chair

to appear before the Senate subcommittee which is investigating the charges by Senator McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, that the State Department is loaded with Com-

IF HE HAD SEEMED NERVOUS BEfore, he didn't seem nervous when he began to talk. He was composed and at

times even angry when he was asked questions which, he said in effect, were none of the commmittee's business.

If any senator thought Browder was going to inform on his one-time party com-rades, he was mistaken. Browder didn't tip his hand once about the inner workings of the party, although asked plenty of questions that went up side alleys.

Of course, some day, Browder may once again become head of the party. That wouldn't be stranger than some of the flip-flops which have made the American mmunists lood ludicrous, even to them-

Maybe that was in Browder's mind when he thrust aside questions he disliked. Or, maybe Browder just had disdain for the whole proceedings which at one point he called a "silly mess." At least, he looked bored as time went on.

Browder was called in because of testimony given the committee a week ago by Louis Budenz, Budenz is around Browder's age and had been a party member from 1935 until 1945.

FOR FIVE OF THOSE YEARS HE HAD edited the party's newspaper, the Daily Worker, while Browder was his boss. Then in 1945 Budenz quit the party.

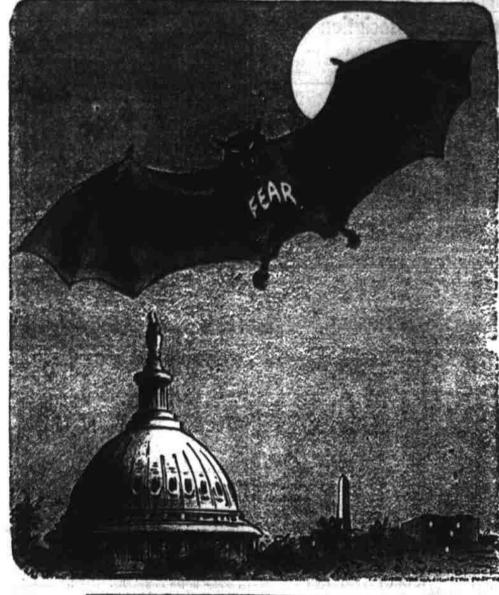
Budenz had told the committee that Owen Lattimore, a writer on Far Eastern affairs and an occasional consultant of the State Department, was a Communist. How did Budenz know that?

Well, he didn't know it first hand, Buthe said a number of Communists had told him so. (Lattimore has denied this.) And Budenz said he had heard Earl Brower

But-Budenz told the committee that if it called Browder to ask him about this, Browder might lie. Browder, brought in Thursday, returned the compliment by calling Budenz a liar. Browder said he never had discussed Lattimore with anyone and that Lattimore not only was not a Communist but was anti-Communist,

So here were two ex-Communists calling each other a ligr.

#### Vampire



#### Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

#### Private GOP Party Got Messed Up When Non-Liberals Were Invited

WASHINGTON-A private Republican cocktail party, called to chart a new liberal policy, got all messed up when some nonerals were invited by mistake. Charming Mrs. Robert Low Ba-

con, widow of the late congressman from New York, and the Perie Mesta of the Republican Party, had invited a few Republicans to her home to discuss a new progressive policy of the Roosevelt variety. Though she is the daughter-in-law of a J. P. Morgan partner-former Secretary of State Robert Bacon -she represents a group of Re-publicans who believe the Democrats should not have a monopoly on liberalism.

When her guests started arriving, however, they included such senators as Karl Mundt of South Dakota, Homer Ferguson of Michigan, Alex Smith of New Jersey and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts — charming cocktail companions, but not crusading

This disturbed the real liberals who suggested in whispers—that they call off the meeting. Ignorant of this dissension, Mrs. Bacon bifasfully herded her guests into a room where folding chairs had been set up and bade them to Russell Davenport, editor of Fortune Magazine spearhead of the GOP liberal

A bit hestitantly, Davenport explained the liberal policy state-ment he had drafted. The suspicion of New Jersey's Senator Smith, the ex-Princeton professor, was immediately aroused

I want to know whether there's anything to the report that this is to be an anti-Taft meeting." he demanded. 'If it's going to be anti-Taft, I want to withdraw. I haven't made up my mind, but I may be for Taft.

"We can't build up the party," said Smith solemnly, "by under-mining the party leaders."

In the discussion that followed, Minnesota's Sen. Ed Thye complained that the Republicans weren't paying enough attention to the farm vote, while Saltonstall was "concerned' about factionalism inside the Republican Party and agreed with Smith that we should be working for unity,

started to leave, but was stopped before he could get out the door. Asked for his comments, he replied bluntly that he liked Davenport's policy statement but that it "must be put into action."

much to say because it "might be interpreted as a funeral ser-mon, and I didn't come to bury the GOP."

that a liberal policy statement would be "meaningless unless it is related to a candidate for of-

"We must support those who support it and oppose those who oppose it," he declared.

Probably the most cautious guest was presidential apprant Harold Stassen who insisted he only "came to listen." He admitted, however, that such "discussions" of GOP policy were helpful and should be conducted throughout the country. He also made an appeal for recruiting more young people into the Re-

publican Party. A few other guests also made cautious remarks, then rather nervously the meeting adjourned. It appeared that most of Mrs. Bacon's GOP guests were a lic-tie-timid about Teddy Roosevelt

NEWS CAPSULES

Brannan Headache — Secreta-ry of Agriculture Brannan hasn't heard the end of his famous St. Paul speech. The general accounting office is now investigating the Agriculture Department for paying 5,000 county committee-men to listen to him. The committeemen were paid travel ex-penses to St. Paul, plus eight dollars per diem in order to drum up an audience for their boss. Unfortunately for Brannan, the investigators found that radio station WCCO in Minneapolis made a wire recording of the speech-and every word of it was

political Influence behind Budenz-One almost unnoticed key to Louis Budenz' comparatively recent accusations against Lattimore may be the article by het arFmJaes the article by Father Jam F. Kearney in the Knights of Columbus Magazine. Both to the FBI and at his senate committee appearance, Budenz emphasized that this article was "proof Lattimore's Communist affiliation. Actually, the article gave no proof, only said: "There are those, though, who believe that no Americans deserve more credit for the Sino-American disaster than Owen Lattimore and a small group of his followers." In talk-ing to the FBI Budenz emphaed this article repeatedly, as if it had carried great influence

Are Colleges Smuggling?-Dozens of surplus warplanes, sold for a song to U. S. colleges, have

been disappearing from the campuses and showing up in South America, Altogether, more than to schools at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. The contracts stipulated that these planes should not be flown, must be used for educational purposes only and could not be resold except as scrap. A few exceptions were made with the permission of the War Assets Administration. However, ously disappeared and have been snuggled to Latin America. MERRY-GO-AROUND

"Cotton Elmer" Thomas, the speculating senator, is now sending out a weekly farm letter to attract farm votes. The catch is, it's being ghost written by a sen-ale agriculture committee clerk - Rollis Nelson-whose salary is paid by the taxpayers....Senator Neely of West Virginia is anxious to name a certain high-up official governing the nation's capital whom he thinks is in league with the underworld. . . Senator McCarran's new immigration bill is full of camouflaged clauses aimed at undoing the Displa I-craons Bill ... Chiang Kai-shek is chartering a special airplane next month to fly American newsmen to Formosa. All expens are paid by the Nationalists, who consider it a good investment in publicity. The idea was cooked up by Madame Chiang Ka-shek and Madame H. H. Kung, real powers behind the throne, and among the wealthiest people residing in the USA. . . two Franco agents are trying to swing a loan of between \$700,000 and \$1 mil-lion from the Export-Import Bank to build a nitrogen plant in Spain. They claim the nitrogen is to be used for fertilizer, though nitrogen can also be used in explo-

#### Broadway-Mark Barron

#### 'Tamiris' Is Talking Herself Out Of Job

NEW YORK, - Helen Tamiris, who is billed simply as "Tamiris" on Broadway where she is one of the most influential of dance directors for musical comedy and rectors for musical comedy and concert apprearances, is talking herself out of some jobs. She is saying, Tamiris is, that Salt Lake City and such cities which have municiapi theaters, dance an opera-groups will soon be in a position where they will no longer have to send to Broadway for professional directors for their shows. They will, she says, have their equally talented local directors.

Tamiris, who single name is now shown in lights above Broad-way's Winter Garden Theater, is director of dances for the mu-sical "Great To Be Alive" in sical "Great To Be Alive" in which her prize pupil, Valerie Beltis, is starred. "My name really is Helen Becker, only now it's Helen Nagrin as that is my husband's name." she said. "But when I started taking dancing leasons down on New York's east side where I grew up, I had just read about a Queen of Persia who was named Tamiris. So when I went in to register for dancing leasons, I said my name was simply Tamiris and I had no other name."

cal "Up in central Park", and a she had staged also on Broadway.
"But I found that the movies have only scratched the surface where the dance is concerned," ahe said. "And it is a shame because the said. "And it is a shame because the said."

for movement."

"In movies you are not ultimately responsible for your work as your best and most imaginative efforts may land on the cutting room floor. This, for any creative person, is death on wheels." And that is why Tamiris came back to the Broadway stage, although she flods a few good things about the movies. For instance, she thinks that the movement of Charlie Chapilin's feet "is pure dance".

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

#### Cancer Research Includes Some Important Projects In Texas

You people who read the magazines are aware of the widespread research, that is going on in an effort to determine causes and cures of cancer. The campaigns being carried on in connection with solicitation of funds for cancer research—and Big Spring seems to be do-ing its part in proving such funds—ac-

You might be interested in knowing that all cancer research is not way off in New York or Baltimore or Rochester. A great deal of it is being done right here

Several projects are under way, through grants by the American Cancer

One of them is being carried on at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston, where Dr. C. M. Pomerat, professor of cytology is working with a sort of "atomic bomb" experiment. Dr. Pomerat is trying to find out what happens to the human cell when it is subjected to heat and various types of radiation, including x-rays. There is no answer to all this yet, but it may be that some hormone or other chemical, administered in advance, will fortify the cell against lethal rays; and it may be that some means will be found to resuscitate it after exposure. Dr. Pomerat, in working with live tissues, is getting set to carry out numerous experiments on what does affect the tissues.

And, there's another staff of research workers at Baylor University College of Medicine at Houston, Dr. Charles L. Spurr heads up this work, which, broadly speaking, is analyzing chemical reactions in cells. Aim of this phase of cancer research is to find chemical compounds which will inhibit cancer growth without

approaches has been to review the large number of compounds studied during the war years for their ability to suppress

Another research project is being carried on at the University of Texas, under direction of Dr. J. W. Foster, professor of bacteriology. He is working on clues to cell metabolism, and thinks that rine essential to normal cell metabolism. Such investigations are regarded as bringing science closer to the understanding of cell chemistry-which must precede the olution of the cancer riddle.

Then, there's still another study at the University of Texas, where the zoology professor, Dr. Clarence P. Oliver, studying cancer incidence in Texas families. He has a long way to go, and his data won't be complete for years to come. He has interviewed hundreds of members of families of no less than 183 breast cancer patients. Dr. Oliver's findings to date lead him to the opinion that humans do not inherit cancer, but that a susceptibility to cancer of various types might be in-

At the M. D. Anderson hospital for cancer research in Houston, Dr. William O. Russell is making checks on blood tests concerned with the detection of cancer. And at the same institution, Dr. Russell is joined by Dr. George S. Loquvam in a study of cancer in the eye of whitefaced Herefords. It is hoped that this study might throw some light on causes

cancer among humans. And so it goes-a long, tedious, neverending study that calls for patience as well as knowledge and skill. Progress undoubtedly is being made. And hope can prevail that more progress will be made. -BOB WHIPKEY.

#### Capital Report-Doris Fleeson

#### 'Crime Probe' Being Delayed For Political Sparring Matches

WASHINGTON-The proposed heavyweight encounter between a Senate subcommittee and organized crime is being strangely delayed, apparently in favor of a series of polite and extremely political sparring matches.

Whether these preliminaries will encompass the sidetracking of the original bout remains to be seen. If they do, a great many Democrats will feel that their party is abusing its constitutional right

No place has yet been made on the Senate calendar for the Kefauver resolution to probe nation-wide crime. This is the resolution the Democratic leadership reshaped so that the Crime subcommittee could not be dominated by a conserva-tive coalition from the Judiciary commit-

It was frankly feared that Judiciary Chairman Pat McCarran, who has no love for the administration, would appoint any subcommittee Senators Donnell of Missouri and Ferguson of Michigan, Republicans who rarely find any good acts or intentions in sources Democratic.

A great outery has gone up from Rethat they will fight the leadership's compromise, Their outery in turn is being reason for delay, on the plous ground that the Senate has important business which should not be held up to make room for a partisan political fight.

In still another arens, a Senate Commerce subcommittee is investigating the legitimate field for the Commerce committee, though it covers ground that any

larger inquiry must also examine

The hearings are disclosing certain dis-rences of opinion between the Justice Department and the Federal Communica tions Commission about how the matter might be handled. Nor are some of the administration spokesmen from urban cen-ters exactly fiery in their demands for

What has also struck the capital is he extreme politeness accorded witnesses drawn from the businesses it is presumably desired to declare illegal.

James J. Carroll of St. Louis, who says he is a "price-maker" on sports events and political contests, could not have been better treated if he were press dent of General Motors, Sub-committe Chairman Ernest McFarland emphasis ed that he was called because of "his int mate knowledge of bookmaking opera-tions" and that there were no allegations he had violated federal laws. Carroll's ttorney was on hand and given free reis to protect his client from embarrassin

Carroll was in "a very competitive business," explained his lawyer, in what is probably the understatement of the

Frank Costello was to be the co tee's next witness. Costello, who has had considerable publicity not calculated to

considerable publicity not calculated to please his mother, was to be questioned along the same lines as Carroll.

Accounts of these proceedings must arouse a certain nostalgia in witnesses before other congressional committees, such as former Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Lilienthal, whose experiences were so different. were so different.

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie Herbert Hoover's Proposal To Scrap UN Is Startling

FORMER PRESIDENT HOOVER'S call for a scrapping of the present United Nations set-up and the creation of another peace organization from which the Communist nations would be barred is startling but wholly understandable.

It is of course based on the certainty

that the UN never can succeed so long as it remains a house divided against itself. Communism and democracy are diametrically opposed on all points. There is no possibility of compromise between

MR. HOOVER MADE HIS SWEEPING proposal in an address before a Bureau of Advertising banquet ending the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association in New York, He

Publishers Association in New York. He put the proposition like this:

"I suggest that the United Nations should be reorganized without the Communist nations in il.

"If this is impractical, then a definite new united front should be organized of those peoples who disavow communism, who stand for morals and religion, and who love freedom."

who love freedor Hoover added "It is a proposal based selely upon moral, spiritual and defense foundations.

"What the world needs today is a definate, concrete mobilization of the nations who believe in God against this tide of Russian agnosticism."

THE UN COMPRISES SO COUNTRIES. THE UN COMPRISES 50 COUNTRIES.
Of these the Soviet bloe claims five with antamed Yigoslavia sometimes making a sixth. Hussis, supported by this minority but armed with the all-powerful veto power in the security council, has persistently stymied most of the afforts of the majority. Meantime the Communist. bloc has used the UN as an a sounding-board for Red proper

lines was logical at the time of its creation. The ideal was a brotherhood of all nations. However, more than four years of bitter experience have demonstrates

You can pour off and water into a bot-tie, and shake the bottle till Hades freez-es over-and the two still won't have

Fire Protection Costs Un CHICAGO W .- Pire protection costs are

rising. Fire departments spent the equiva-lent of \$5.91 for each resident last year in cities of more than 10,000 population. That was an increase of almost ten per cent over 1948. The chief reason, says the In-ternational City Managers Association, was higher wages.

The Big Spring Herald

To Europe And Asia Recovery of the Foreign Relations Committee reject as "astounding" a "British proposal" -which has not been proposed-that he assumed is embodied in a memorandum -which he had not read. This fine little muddle has to do with a very big subject: the relation between recovery in

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippmann

British Memorandum Is Vital

The muddle is the joint product of the Labor government in London and of the Truman administration in Washington. What has happened in brief was this: Last September at the meetings in Washington which preceded the devaluation of the currencies, there was an agreement by Britain, Canada and the United States to study together the problem of the sterling balances, that is to say the problem of Britain's war debts to Egypt, India, Pakistan and some other countries of Asia. This study, which is of the greatest consequence to the whole world, has been handled with the utmost bureaucratic inertia and clumsiness. Seven months have passed. The mountain has labored. The British have produced a memorandum. The memorandum produced not a considered American comment. It produced a leak in London to a Lonion newspaper. This leak was then folowed up here, not by the publication of morandum but, by more leaks from American sources. And this resulted in Senator Connally's rejection of the pro-

Europe and development in Asia.

osal which had not been made. What should have happened is that in December, not in April, a joint study, not merely a British study, should have been completed. Before Congress met in Jan-uary the Administration should have had a project for dealing with the develop-

evitably and necessarily have taken into account the British sterling balances. Then instead of a post mortem about Chiang Kai-shek, the attempt to invent or discover the master spy and the super architect of the China disaster, the Congress would have had something to work on and to believe in which has to do with

the future of Asia. Though the political climate in Washington could hardly be more unfavorable, what with the comeback of the Republican isolationists and the budgetary deficit, the subject is so important that an attempt will have to be made by somebody to put it before the country.

But at least it is possible to clear away some of the prejudices which stand way of the consideration of any constructive solution. One way to begin to do that is to deal with the notion, apparently Senator Connaily's, that the British have invented a new acheme for making us shoulder their war debts. They have not. They have explained once again what everyone who ever looked at the question for ten minutes has always known: that they have been making heavy repayments of their sterling balances to India, Pakistan, Egypt and South Asia which they could not have made if they had not received Marshall aid from us. That is what the shooting is all about.

It is not a British plot to make us pay their debts. It is not a British plot to

wangle some more dollars. It is really a statement of the obvious and undeniable fact that if Southern Asia is to get the

help it needs and deserves, that help must come because it can come only-from

the advanced industrial countries of the

STASSEN LISTENS not division

New York's Sen. Irving Ives into action at the polls, he ex-"That means it must be put

Oregon's Sen. Wayne Morse protested that he didn't have However, he agreed with Ives

Lake City three years ago by Dr. Lowell Lees of Utah University to stage the dances of "The Promised Valley". "I found that it was to be an outdoor show. And it was in the helpful cooperation I received from the dancers in Salt Lake City that I learned that soon they will have no need of either Broadway of Hüllywood profes-

Tamiris siso went to Hollywood to stage the dances for the musical "Up in Central Park", which cause the medium is a natural for movement."

#### COSDEN CHATTER RIBBON New Fiscal Year RAMBLINGS Begins At Cosden By Mildred Young

May 1 begins a new fiscal year for Coeden. Today closes out 22 box music, which is potentially dears of refinery operations begun structive, because most people have never been exposed to anything

Monday, May 1st

Tollett and M. M. Miller spent Wednesday in Houston on company business, and returned to the office Thursday, J. D. Sitchler and O. O. Craig are taking vacations. Billie Barton and Patti McDonald are visiting friends in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phinney are renewing A. Coffey is with her sister in sert Worth who is ill.

"Sunny" Fuller had an emergrows up loving them."

gency operation and is reported to be progressing nicely. Bobby Jo he added, that few people have na-wren twisted an ankle in a soft tive musical ability. They waste bell game. Garrett Patton has re- money on music lesson for their turned to work after having broken | children, his arm. George Zachariah re-turned to work Wednesday after

Dan Krausse returned to the office late Friday. His plane was grounded because an army plane the juke box to oblivion. was lost in a heavy overcast between Waco and Austin, and all ircraft in the area was detained with a real spiritual (and I hate

We asked Mr. Karcher about South Pacific" which he saw saw that music would ever be useful in it the mental diseases because it lacks while in New York. He said the story was a wonderful mixture of curative powers, but it has use as frama and comedy and the musi- a special service in the hospital. al score was even more effective. We rather agree with the man that a little exposure to "long hair". Nell Rhea McCrary's sister, music could be valuable if it takes

Neil Rhea McCrary's sister, music could be valuable in it takes likes. L. H. Gast and children are visiting here from Laredo. The tainly not musical authorities and our talent in that line is almost non-existent, but we know that what little training we had back in

Betty Stark had a minor opera- our grade school days did give us lepers in Athens. Greece

Featured on the program were H. N. Robinson, Mrs. N. W. Mc-

ing that the nation listens to juke

never been exposed to anything

better. My, isn't that a reflection

of most of our music training?

Any way, the man says that
"People like poor cheap music for

are born without musical talent

should be taught creative listening.

That, he declared, would send

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Dr. Hohman says that he doubted

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that word) value," he said,

Members of the First Methodist philathea class held their annual hiriday banquet in the church priday evening.

Tables were decorated with roses and pictures of past teachers and precidents.

After the meal was served, the group held a sing song which was sollowed by the introduction of the guests by Mrs. Merle Stevart, Mrs. Robert Stripling served as program chairman.

Teatured on the program were Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. D. D. O'Barr, Bertha Mirabo, Mrs. D. D. O'Barr, Bertha Mirabo, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. Ches Anderson, Mrs. Mildred Long, Mrs. Attending were: Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Joyce Howard, Mrs. J. C. Pickle, Mrs. Finis A. Crutchfield, Mineral Mrs. Finis A. Crutchfield, Mineral Wells, Mrs. Alsie Carleton, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. M. J. Stew-art, Mrs. Charles Watson, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. Garner Me-Adams, Mrs. Grady Duling, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. R. O. McMil-Inn, Mrs. R. L. Baber, Mrs. W.
N. Norred, Mrs. O. E. Norred,
Mrs. Rhea Anderson, Mrs. A. J.
Cain, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Lucile
Hester, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs.
R. E. Satterwhite, Mrs. E. C. How Dr. Leslie B. Hohman of Duke university, has been quoted as say-

ard, Mrs. Fred L. Eaker, Mrs. Ralph Towler, Mrs. A. C. Moore,

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. Lois D. Coston, Mrs. Burke Plant, Mrs. L. A. Talley, Odessa, Mrs. Harry Lester, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Mrs. Hal Hart, Mrs. Cal Boykin, Mrs.

J. W. Burrell, Mrs. A. W. Dillon

#### the same reason they like a lot of other poor, cheap things. They've never known anything bet-Episcopal Don't know whether some peo-Services

and Mrs. George White.

In connection with National Youth Corporate Sunday which will be observed throughout the nation and in the local St. Mary's Episcopal church Sunday, a special offering will be accepted for the reliet of leper colonies Greece.

The Rev. R. J. Snell of Midland will bring the Holy Communion and will bring the evening sermon at the church at 7:30 o'clock. During this service, the youth of the Episcopal church will join in a dedicatory service in acceptance of "The Rule Of Life-My Bounden Duty" This is a national rule established by the Young People's commission of the tional rule established by Episcopal faith and is taken from

the Confirmation service. The offering will be presented to the district work which to contribute \$1500 to aid in relieveing the suffering among the r some music appreciation, if it did among colonies in Chios, Samos nothing else, and Spinalongue.

#### School Bands To Play Concert On Thursday Night

Big Spring Junior and Senior be featured in a concert to be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in municipal auditorium.

Junior High band numbers include: "Babs," "Golden Harvest," "Medalion," "The Flyer" and "Promotion,"

High School band numbers are:
"Storm King," "Little Brown Jug."
"Tve Been Working On The Railroad." "Four Horsemen," "Enchanted Prince" and other popular and novelty numbers

#### Forsan Senior Class Has Picnic; Service Club To Sonsor Ball Club

High School bands, under the di-senior group with a pionic at the ell, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Sr. rection of J. W. King, Jr., will Big Spring park Monday, Refresh- Glends, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Robments were served. Following the erson and David, Mr. and Mrs. social the class attended a movie T. R. Camp and Linda and Mr. en masse. Those serving as host and Mrs. esses were Mrs. T. R. Camp, Mrs. Mrs. Mamie Gandy. Virgil Bennett, Mrs. D. W. Bober-son and Mrs. Mamie Gandy. At-

son and Mrs. Mamie Gendy. Actending were Glen. Whittenburg, class sponsor; Charles Wash, Etta Ruth Sewell, Bob Baker, Billie regular meeting Thursday evening.

Sue Sewell, Virgil Bennett, Jr., Announcement was made that the Batto Lone Orienty, Lewis Over- club will present citizenship.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, The Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Chanslor, The Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Guyette Spring, Robert Lee Roberson, Bil- es. W. C. King presided during the family of Goldsmith visited Mr. L. Tienarend

Elreath, Thelbert Camp, Vernon school and to one boy and girl in now residing in Missouri City.

Gandy, Paul Delbridge of Big the seventh and eigith grade class. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones and in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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meeting. Dinner was served to D. and Mrs. Henry Park and M. Bardwell, Harry Barnett, E. friends here Saturday, M. Bailey, W. B. Dunn, M. M. FORSAN, April 29, (Spi)—Room lie Lou Gandy, Betty Jo Roberson, Fairchild, E. A. Grissom, J. W. tended an employe's meeting of mothers of the senior class of the Peggy Knight, Nannie Faye Camp. Griffith, O. G. Ham, Joe T. Holli-local high school entertained the Johnita Griffith, Betty Ruth Sewday, Ted Henry, Joe B. Hoard, Wisk recently, Maxwell received senior group with a picnic at the ell, Mrs. Glen Whittenburg and Sr. M. Hines, Jeff Inglish, G. a pin for 20 years service with

D. Kennedy, Ott King, W. C. King, the company, J. D. Leonard, J. D. Martin, G. Mrs. C. E. David, Mr. and Mrs. L. Monroney, Henry James McEi-p and Linda and Mr. reath, Wayne Nance, G. H. Pick-Virgil Bennett and ett, Ray Prater, R. L. Shelton, O. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp spen e Gandy. W. Scudday and O. D. Smith, Sr. Sunday in Coaboms.

Members of the Forsan Service

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maxwell at-

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Camp spen Sunday in Coahoma.

Loyce Richardson has return Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell to work following an attack of the visited Mr. and Mrs. Angus Edens measles.

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#### Girl Scout Troop Has Picnic Friday

Seven entertained the Girl Scout group with a picnic at the City Park Friday evening.

nations to the Crippled Children's Guesta present were Linday Hamto Shine Philips, president of the Joyce Riddle. organization. Games and around the campfire provided the entertainment.

Cagle, Edith Storms, Sandra Flow they will be stationed.

ers, Beverly Rae Nichols, Troop 11; Betty Fay Cain, Peggy Thurman, Nelda Gossett, Anita Levalien, Patricia Levallen, Troop Two. Members of Girl Scout Troop Genell Young, Earnestine Gibbs, Claudia Marie Nichols, Kay Jamison, Roberta Hines, Judy Sliter, A gypsy kettle was hung for do- and Sylvia Mendolia, Troop Seven.

Major and Mrs. William E. Mcntertainment. Elhanon and daughter. Dru, are Attending were Mary Ruth Day. Mary Frances Gregory. Jackle Elhanon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby, Neta Ashby, Kara Sue H. D. McQuain The McElhanons Luce, members of Troop 25; Patsy have been stationed at Ellington Ann Madry, Patay Rogers, La- Air Force Base, Houston, and are Verne Daniels, Barbara Dell Men-now enroute to Mather Air Force at, Shirley Ann Banks, Agatha Ann Base, Sacramento, Calif., where

#### May Fellowship Day o Be Observed Here

Jane Hamilton will present a group thur Pickle.

Members of the Big Spring Unit- The May Fellowship Day is ed Council of Church Women will national observance sponsored by sponsor their annual May Fellowmations to the Crippled Children's Guesta present were Linday Hamsponsor their annual May Fellows en to promote fellowship among fund. The money was turned over litton, Kay Kessinger and Rebs ship Day Friday at 3 p.m. in the women of the various churches. St. Mary's Episcopal church. The An offering will be taken for affair always takes a "Welcome home, state and national projects. Stranger" theme It is a mass On the planning committee are: meeting off church women which Mrs. W. A. Laswell, chairman, features a tea

B. M. Keese, Howard County
Junior College Faculty member, is church, Mrs. Charles Koberg, St. to be the principal speaker. Mary Mary's Episcopal church, Mrs. Ar-Wesley Methodist of girls in the special music for church, Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, the day, "Our Daily Bread-Chris- Main Street Church of God, Mrs. tian Economy-Concern of Church B. Eckhaus. Temple Israel Sister-Women" is the topic to be studied. hood.

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and managing the entire station. approximately 70 members going Many of the juniors of Big Spring to the contest. annual affair.

test to be held in Austin on May previous annuals. 5 Another first place winner was

the over all contest and will get Crocker.

to attend state me:: inging, and concert singing. For- 7th stop. The first half of the

The Seniors of B.S.H.S. are the regional meet was the Big breathing a sigh of relief, now Spring High School senior band. In that their day at KBST is addition to entering the senior over. The Seniors took over the event which included sight-reading. radio station on Wednesday of this concert playing and marching, loweek, doing all the announcing cal musicians also entered 20 solos taking charge of all the programs, and eleven ensembles. There were

High are hoping that the manage- B.S.H.S. students received their ment of KBST will make it an annual yearbook, the "El Rodeo" Tuesday of this week. The annuals At the regional literary meet this year have covers of black At the regional intersty with gold insetting and gold letheld in Lubbock last week, five with gold insetting and gold letstudents placed with honors, Rolly ters. They also are carried out in Kenneth Hill, of Hardin-Simmons Port Arthur, have been visiting Seawell came out first in the Sen- a prehistoric theme of cave men extended an invitation to all sen- in the home of Dalton's parents. box's declamation division with the selection. "Lincoln Portrait." extra pages have been added to By winning first, Rolly is qualified to compete in the state con- section is much bigger than in

B.S.H.S. had their student elec-Joann Miller, who took top honors tion this week also, Jackie Little a week in the home of her son n the Junior Girls division of dec- was elected student president, suclamation with the selection "Un-ceeding Amos Jones. Freshman J. R. Simmons, However Joann has student council representatives ingone as far as possible in the clude Evelyn Lewallen, Jimmy Por-contests because regional is the ter, Roger Brown, For the sophohighest honor available in junior more class are Rosemary Rice, declamations. In Senior girl dec-Shirley Wheat, and Doyle Mason, lamation tryouts, Peggy Lamb Representing the juniors are Moplaced second with the selection na Lue Walker, Bud Whitney, and "Don't Die on Third." Other winners at regional were Dolores FrankKenneth Williams, Bobby Gross. lin and Kitty Roberts, who entered journalism events. Kitty placed fifth in editorials. Dolores placed third in editorial writing and fourth in headlining, and also fourth in individual writers. Lubbock high in individual writers. Lubbock high and Shirley Riddle; and the seulors school was first place winner in incivity was first place winner in the second was first placed. school was first place winner in include Wanda Petty and Ann

The Hardin-Simmons chapel The girls' ...orus coached by choir presented a program to the Mary Jane Hamilton attended the B.S.H.S. student body Thursday regional meet Friday at San An-gelo. Events included both sight-will tour, Big Spring being their ty-four girls made the delegation. gram was religious music, At in-They sang "The Rosary", which termission a baritone soloist, John is in three part harmony, and Petrey, sang several numbers "Let us Break Bread Together." The second half of the program and "Dreamboat". Also going to was made up of secular music. All



READY FOR RODEO - Mary Ann Kelley, Colorado City student at Texas Technological college, perches on the corral fence while her classmates prepare for the first annual Tech intercollegiate rodeo. This all-college affair will be held at Lubbock in Jones stadium on May 4, 5 and 6. Miss Kelley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Colorado City.

Mrs. J. M. Simmons has returned from El Paso, where she spent a week in the home of her son. The sea slug defends itself by and daugher-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. casting its gelatine-like insides at

AS SEEN IN

The Daltons had not visited here in 20 years.

its foes, growing a new set.

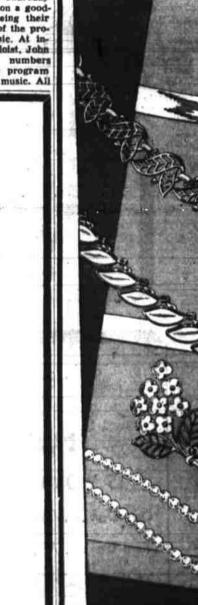


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DOROTHY MENDOZA, AGE 114

#### She Was Only 14 When Capt. Marcy Discovered The 'Big Spring' Here

Dorothy Brito Mendoza, probably Big Spring's oldest citizen, was a girl of 14 in 1849 when Capt. R. B. Marcy discovered the "big spring" for which the city is nam-

She didn't live here at that time, however, but had already been in the young state of Texas for two years, residing with an English family at Fort Davis. It wasn't until 1922, after returning to her native Mexico to live another halfcentury, that the 114-year-old great great grandmother moved to Big Spring.

Senora Mendoza was born in San Juan, Chihuahua, Mexico, "about Oct. 24, 1835." When she was 12, she and a sister, Antonia Brito, ourneyed to Fort Davis with the English family with which they lived for the next few years, the 114-year-old woman recalls.

In 1854, at the age of 19, she was married to Juan Mendoza and the couple made their home in Pilalares, Chihuahua. When her Pilalares, Chihuahua. When her husband died in 1906, Senora Mendoza returned to Texas, living at Valentine until coming to Big Spring in 1922.

She lives with a daughter, Doloone wanted to know if I was relatives Perras, 811 NW 5th street. Another daughter, Nicolasa Sanmigurit was embarrassing." He had star uel, resides in Big Spring while Latino. 1. Spring in 1922.

While living at the frontier outpost of Fort Davis she witnessed battles between American soldiers and Indians of the area, she re

Another incident that stands out in her memory is the time she and some other children wandered away from the fort and became lost in hills. "A vision of Our Lady of Concepcion appeared over the lost group until a search party located them," she declares.

Though she is now practically blind, Senora Mendoza still has a saved soon, possibly on Wednessharp sense of hearing as well as day, for start of construction of the present buildings will be utisarveral of her natural teeth. She walks with the aid of a cane.

A wood-chopping accident which Bonds are expected immediate.

Bonds are expected immediate.

occurred when she was 102 is credited with destroying her sight. A splinter struck the Latin-American centenarian in the eye as she cut wood in 1938, Lupe Torres, a grand-son, stated.

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DOROTHY MENDOZA

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How does she explain her longevity? "Quien sabe (who knows)? By the Grace of God," she declares.

#### Woman Driver Can Blame It On A Dog

MONTECITO, Calif., UB - Excited by the prospect of getting out of the car, her dog jumped into the front seat with Mrs. Hazel West as she turned in to park. The beast tangled with her feet, causing her

1. Miss the brake pedal with her foot 2. Carom off a neaby vehicle 3. Smash into the door of a liquor store. Store employes were penned in until a tow car arrived.

CHICAGO, UM - Policeman Anand received another one. "Every-

#### MAYBE ON WEDNESDAY

#### **Expect HCJC Work** Order This Week

Work order is expected to be announced that orders were being

As a result of the mishap she the new plant by the time it is has a large stage, two offices, and has become almost totally blind ready for occupancy, school offi-in both syes.

instruction. The main or administration build ing will house the administrative offices; teacher offices; nine class. rooms of varying sizes; and the

special rooms for music and speech

The science building will contain four laboratories—one for chemistry, one for biology, one for physics, and a fourth earmarked in

the future for geology. It also will have a large lecture room.

The gymnasium, capable of seating 600 people, will provide a standard-size hasketball court, plus physical education facilities. It also will have dressing room

lockers, etc.
A small building will house the

central power unit.

All construction will be brick and tile, except for the gymnasium which will be tile with a brick fin. ish facing to match the light brick of other buildings. Part of the con. part concrete frame and part stee frame.

It is possible, when the new plant is completed, that some of the present buildings will be used in a temporary manner at the rear of the site at Bridwell Lane and of the site at Bridwell Lane and Eleventh Place for dormitory space also for temporary cafeteria as well as for the shops unit. Approximately one year will be required to complete the program. The college plans to deal separately for drive and sidewalk construction. Only walks left in the original contract are the covered walks connecting the auditorium and the science units with the main building.

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ed, she was named by the Amer-ican mothers' committee in New and Puerto Rico.

the committee first tried to tele- er phone her. Then she was off on S

Mrs. Henry Roe Cloud, who start- The committee eited her religious ed life in an Indian reservation honesty and the character and log cabin, is the mother of the achievements of her children in selecting her from 52 candidates, The first of her race to be select- representing all the states, the Dis-

She was born on the White Earth Typically, the 59-year-old moth- Indian Reservation at Foaston, pe Wills, also a daughter, lives in to learn the news at once. She was mother was a Chippewa Indian, a new war on in Israel—but this speaking before churchwomen when her father a German homestead-

her rounds as chairman of the to achieve fame Her brother, ber of men who will go into ac-Oregon Federation of Women's Charles, starred in baseball for tion as soon as a dry spell sets Clubs and chairman of the Indian years as Chief Bender, pitcher for in." Field mice have been causing

Mrs. Roe Cloud was graduated from Hampton, Va., Institute. Later she taught school for the Blackfoot Indians in Montana.

Then she was married to Henry Roe Cloud, full-blooded Winnebago, who was the first Indian graduated from Yale University. Their four daughters were born at the American Indian Institute for Boys at Wichita, Kan, which he

TEL AVIV Israel UP - There's one is against field mice. The ministry of agriculture is mobilizing She is not the first of her family forces described as "a large num-Welfare Committee. Only hours the Philadelphia Athletics, a team widespread damage to crops.



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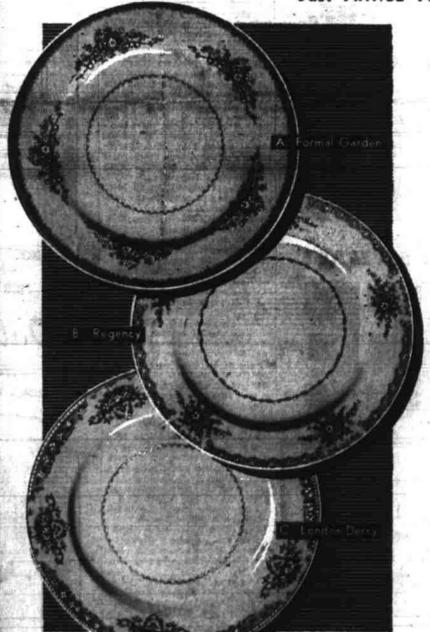
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refer to them as "Tom the tank water as well as an extended trip car", "Bessie the box car," and overland.
"Horace the hopper ear." They it is no freight cars get around.

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but this trie should be sufficient Lines, Inc. operates ships that into the sufficient Lines, Inc. operates ships that into illustrate the fact that railroad terchange freight loads with certification.

The TAP usually puts boxcars the Table of Texas City. The Sea Train usually makes the voyage from New To illustrate the fact that railroad terchange freight loads with certification. tain railroads between Texas and

across the country on freight trains acquire a fair lesson in geography doesn't bother to unload the cargo at the wharf when trains make their delivery, but takes the boxthe right car there is a possibility car itself aboard. At the destina For the sake of charity we will that he would make a voyage by tion the box car is rolled ashore and turned over to another railroad for actual delivery to its destina-

elapse before she returns to the furisdiction of her owner,

stock which compose their freight trains. It's a logical arrangement added expense

Casequently, T&P freight trains passing through Big Spring may carry boxcars bearing the emslems of two or three dozen different railroads extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific and

inbound shipments received in are probably included in Big Spring during the first 25 days freight trains speeding across West of April. No attempt will be made Texas. here to ionate the various railsylvania Raisroad; Western Mary-land New York Central; Southern in the Big Spring yards, the T&P souri Pacific, Canadian National; ly. Union Railroad; Wheeling and And box cars can move swiftly.

Lake Erie; Chesapeake and Ohio:

St. Louis Southwesters; Rock Is-Spring can attest. On one occasion

New sersey.

Railroads of the country have an agreement for the use of rolling stock which compose their freight trains. It's a logical arrangement since the task of unloading and re-loading cars at various terminals would result in delays and latter trains. The same state of the same same state of the same stat line Railroad; Pere Marquette; Missouri-Illinois Railroad; McKees-

port Connecting Railroad; and the Kansas City Southern. It is the exception rather than the rule when large numbers of in-bound shipments arrive here in from Canada to the Gulf.

For example, 38 refiroads were railroads are snaking T&P cars represented by boxcars that made

A part of the agreement itself roads, but the names themselves keeps box cars from enjoying denote geographic sections in many many idle moments. For example cases. They are as follows: Penn- if the T&P has a car belonging Railway; Santa Fe; Elgin, Joliet must pay the parent road a fixed and Eastern: Baltimore and Ohio; daily fee. That's why the railread Denver and Rio Grande Western; is anxious to keep empties moving. Wabash; Southern Pacific; Mis- or else get them loaded prompt-

about six days.

The land trips alone, however, pile up mileage for Bessle the box-car. Once on the road, months may classe before the posterior of the partie; Central Railroad of parted it was discovered that merchandles consigned to Big Spring

was still aboard. was still aboard.
Steps were taken immediately to recall the car, but it always seemed to set lined up with a fast freight at each terminal. After a day or two it was finally located in Michigan.

Some industrial concerns, such as all refineries concerns, such

as oil refineries, cement and grav-el companies, etc., maintain their own cars, which accumulate mileage as those owned by railroads, but for the most part they travel the same general routes each trip. Bessle the railroad-owned box ear, is the travel champion, how ever. She may travel for months without covering any route twice.

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#### ROMAN CULINARY ART

## Julius Caesar Has Cast Iron Stomach, Revived Recipes Show

ar had a cast iron stmach, Adolfo Necci, peppery little Ital- sang praises to Apicius' garlic-ladlan resturateur, proved it with an en sauces 2,000 years ago.

old Latin cock book and a bright Necci weeded out about 15 of idea. Why not, reasoned Necci, Apicius' specialities and with a translate the ancient recipes into

modern Bacchanalian banquet for ils customers? Necci has a musty old copy of the cook book of Apicius, a favorite of Caesar. Faithfully reproduced

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ROME, April 29. A-Julius Caes- authentic manuel of ancient Roman tions in his 300 or more recipes. culinary art. Virgil and Horace

keen eye to accuracy, practiced making the sauces and dishes in the kitchen of his Rome restau-

rant. "It was sure tough on my watters of Caesar. Faithfully reproduced and friends who helped me taste speciality. True to ancient style, from the original Latin by some the stuff," Necci admits. "The big he used only honey for sweetening. inknown monk many hundreds of trouble was that Apicius never

years ago, Necci says it's the only | bothered to list quantities and por-He just mentioned throwing in a bit of this and a dash of that."

Specifications for such ingredients as laurel beads, lobiolly pine needles, and celery seeds didn't stop the intrepid Signor Necci. He even ordered ostrich eggs from Somaliland to make up an Apicius

One of Necci's higgest headaches was Apicius, famed Rosatum, a wine made with the essence of roses. It took him more than rear to concoct this exotic drink. Necel bypassed, bowever, such ncient Roman dishes as roast flamingo, stuffed parrots, and cooked formouse. Baked crane also is out. dormouse. Baked crane also is out.
Finally, he put in an extra supply of bicarbonate of soda, screwed up his courage and recklessly advertised the first of a series (he hopes) of Wednesday night "Banquet of Caesar." Cost, 1,500 Hre (about \$2,50) not including tax and

Opening night gourmets who took the dare should have brought their latin books. The menu, handwritten

on real sheepskin read: Conditum Ex Testudine Struthionem Elixum Haedum Tarpeianum Lolliginem Farsilem Pernam Aprunam Tarentino Cum

Lacustulas More Pompeiano Translated in order, these are turtle soup, roast deer, roast lamb Rome) wrapped in oiled parch-ment, stuffed octopus head, roast wild boar with sauce of taranto and shrimp a la pompeli,

Frightened patrons got no help, either, when it came to the lura sauce) section. This read: Liquaius. Trinalcionis and Lucullius. The sauces were named by Apicius after three of his admirers. In addition to Rosatum, the menu

listed two other liqueur-like wines, caecubum and falernum. Luckily for Necci, these drinks have been d down through the ages and This reporter had trouble only with the stuffed octopus head. It was rubbery like an inner tube and hard to slice. Also he cracked off

a piece of his tooth on something hard in the stuffing.

The roast wild boar was served up with an apple in its mouth and carried into the dining room on a huge platter borne by three per-

piring waiters.
Old Apicius had something here to pep up even the most jaded of appetites. Right out of Apicius' cook ok this is the way it's done: A piece of linen, closing tightly the part in which you poured in the sauce. Put it into a pot. Boll is in salted water with some laurel

leaves and Asiatic dill herbi Then comes the roasting. Necci says the ancient Roman cooks slow ly turned the meat on iron apits in huge brick ovens heated by char-

coal fire. "Of course," says Neecl, "Julius Caesar and the other ancients often ate from 40 to 60 different foods at one banquet. But then they re-clined on couches and had built-in

Rome loved eating so much they would start all over again three or four times in one evening. Duck quills, dipped in clive oil, were used to tickle the throat and hasten the process,

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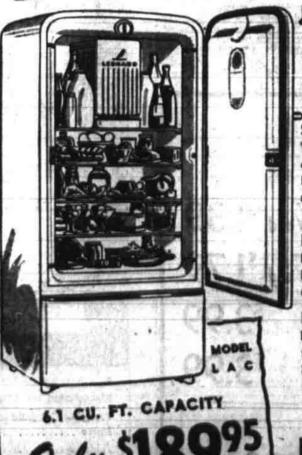
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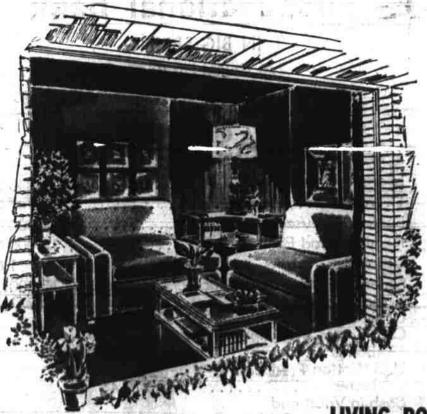


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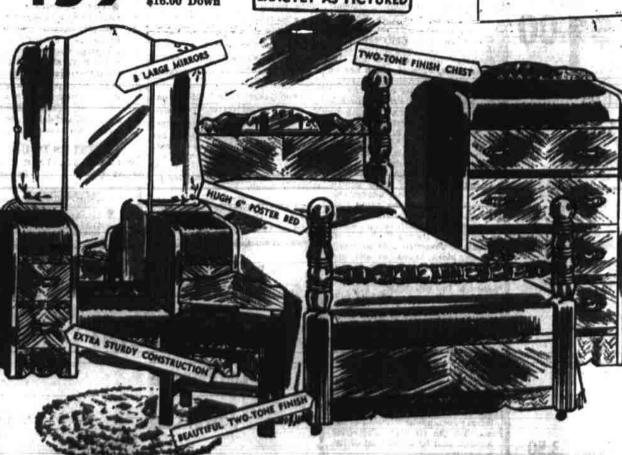
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#### Wool, Silk, Cotton Meet New Competition -- Synthetic Orlon

4 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 30, 1950

NEW YORK, April 29. —They've wool, that it can be made into suits cotton silk and wool, taken the wraps off another entry that look like wool but are lighter wool men agree that the greatin the fabric race. Wool, cotton than wool. and silk—already hard-pressed by man-made fibres—will have a new synthetic at their heefs.

Already, rayon is taking a large man-made fibres—will have a new synthetic at their heefs.

Orlon, made of coal, water, petroleum, and sir, is on display in far. a long line of items, from men's

ion filament yarn doesn't start unbefore you can buy apparel made than nylon.

At first orion fabric making will be a stockpile disaplonger before mass production can be simed more at women's wear, those on the finest grades used for longer before mass production can be simed more at women's wear, bring down the price to a competitive trade understands. Men's suit-

nylon. Burlington Mills Corp., ton system, giving every fabric meet. But wool kept the winter which displayed yesterday what can be done with the new Dupont libre, says that orion is the first lon will have its biggest outlet in of the synthetics to be as warm as fields still largely dominated by to challenge that field, too.

lands refuse to take advantage of

In other types of soil, fertilizers

have boomed cotton production, But points out Dr. J. R. Johnston, superintendent of the Blackland Ex-periment Station near here, all at-

tempts to materially increase

ers have failed.
Dr. Johnston aims to find out

why. He has a logical theory. To

test it, he started an experiment last week which may answer his

last week which may answer his and the farmers' question.

The theory is this: Dr. Jehnston believes that fertilizers placed in the upper layers of soil cannot work their way down to lower levels in the black, waxy soils of central Texas. In other types of soil, fertilizers are carried deep enough so that cotion plant roots, seeking moisture at lower levels, find the tertilizers there waiting for them.

tertilizers there waiting for them.
These cotton roots seek the lower

commercial fertilizers?

ter-weight business pretty well so But a leading men's wear com-

a long line of items, from men's suits to women's girdles.

The display, however, is only a sampling—a promise of things to come. Full-scale production of orther New York stores.

Geiger Counter Will Help Tell If

Cotton Roots Are Using Fertilizer

does cotton in the Texas black- of heavy fruiting.

The experiment station plan is to

TEMPLE, April 29. Wh - Why and August - for it is the time of ground. In another piece of land

use phosphorous - a fertilizer -

which has been made radioactive.

When the cotton roots reach and begin using this phosphorous as

plant food, they will carry the ra-dioactivity to the stems and leaves.

Then a Geiger counter, which re-cords radioactivity when placed

near any radioactive object, will be passed near the plants and leaves.

In this way, the station scientists

can tell whether or not the cotton

This is a companion experiment to one begun earlier this year with

emergreen clover, a plant whose roots grow deep. In this experi-ment, radioactive phosphorus was

placed in the top layer of soil. This test is aimed at finding out whether

the clover roots will pick up the

fertilizer from the surface, carry it

In the cotton tests now un-der way, the fertilizer was placed

at several levels. It will be broad-

By DAVID G. BARUETHER

REAL ESTATE EDITOR

ides of building homes on circular

just north of New York City.

This comparatively extravagant use of land is to insure maximum privacy for each home ite, to keep all zoning problems under control and to protect against undesirable eneroachments. At the same time it underscores the community fea-

tures of the project.
The Usonia Homes Project is co-

operative. Prospective home build-

operative. Prospective home builders buy stock, instead of land, and
lease their home sites on 99-year
terms. Thirty-one families have
joined in the enterprise.

Fifteen houses—five of them built
from Wright's own plans—have
been erected so far at coats ranging from \$15,000 to \$35,000. Various
architects are participating, the
sponsors of the project having been
pupils and understudies of Wright
at Spring Green, Wis.

Because of the difficulty of insuring titles for circular lots (due
to surveying complications) mortgage loans are being based on an
abstract rectangular division of the
land, but the circular subdivision

land, but the circular subdivision

is maintained by agreement of the

Private financing launched the first houses because of the reluc-tance of mortgage lenders to par-

tance of mortgage lenders to participate in unconventional schemes. Recently, however, the co-operative obtained mortgage commitments on 12 houses from the Knickerbocker Federal Savings & Loan Association of New York. The loans, running from 10 to 20 years, were made at 4% per cent.

Louis T. Boecher, Knickerbocker president, explained:

"Here we have some of the houses designed by Mr. Wright himself, and as usual 20 to 30 years ahead of their time. At the tag end of these loans we will be accured by marketable, contemporary homes instead of dates stereotypes, many of which are obsolete before they are started. We are banking on the future, not the past.

"This should put an end to the talk that bankers are not progressive, that we will not lend money on modern homes, nor finance a co-operative. Here we have a

operative.

east on the surface on one piece running plow

CO - OP GROUP LAUNCHES

NEW YORK, April 29. - A new architectural design.

Project In New York

lots is being tried out in the wood- increasingly significant form of

ed hills of Westchester County home ownership. We like it be-

deah of modern American architects, is supervising design of 50 dwellings being erected on the round plots, each of which has an depreciation—that of neighborhood

area of approximately one acre.

Some of the lots touch only at one point. The intervening land is retained for parks and play-grounds. The development covers grounds. The development covers large fireplaces, open planning for interiors, spacious terraces and out.

o lower levels and deposit it there.

oots are using the fertilizer.

record high prices for raw wool and the mounting costs of production, which gives the rival man made fabrics their big chance.

The runaway in woos prices, wool-men explain, is due to the fact that since the war the world has been consuming about 25 per cent more wool than it has been producing. It was able to get by with this by At present orion costs about \$3.25 using up a large stockpile of woo til fall, it may be early next year a yard, nearly 75 per cent more built up just before and during the Mrs. W. H. Luellen

apparel-began to soar. tive level with other synthetics.

Wool may face even more of a to 19 months off.

threat from the new fibre this time, than cotton or silk, which took the full impact of rayon and made on either the woolen or cotton than the silk and gave wool took the full impact of rayon and made on either the woolen or cotton than had trouble to

seed, while in others it will be plac-

ed at 12-inch, 18-inch and 24-inch

levels. Another plot with no ferti-

lizer will be used for control.

By means of periodic checks with

the Geiger counters, the scientist

can determine at fust which level

the cotton roots are feeding on a

given date.

If the experiments prove that the

roots are getting their food from the lower levels during the heavy

fruiting period, that brings up an

One is the evergreen clover e

there, available for cotton roots.

The other possible solution is me

chanical deep tillage with a deep

both co-operative ownership and

"We think this will become an

cause we think group developments

interiors, spacious terraces and out-door living facilities. All have ra-diant heating installations, which for the most part are imbedded in

The official name of the Mormon church is the Church of Jesu Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

#### C of C Maintains **Vacation Service**

Vacation planners have been invited to take advantage of travel and vacation service afforded by the Big Spring chamber of com-

The organization maintains a file of pictorial folders and information on a variety of possible vacation spots throughout the nation. Maps and travel data are also available.

The chamber will also obtain specific information on any locality for local citizens. Interested persons should contact the office in advance to allow time for writing for desired information, Edith Gay, chamber secretary, said

#### Visits Here On Way To California

Mrs. W. H. Luellen, member o a pioneer Big Spring family, and her daughters, Jette Lee and Doris, visited here Thursday while enroute from Athens, Greece to Call-

They were accompanied by Miss Phoebe O'Brion, Washington, D. C. During their brief stay here, they were guests of Miss Gertrude Mac-

Jette Lee Luellen has been on duty with the American embassy in Athens, but is to be stareturn. Doris Luellen has been administration officer for the Unitand will resume her position when they return. They are booked for it will be placed 2 inches below the

Mrs. Lamilen was born in Big Spring, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Denmark. The Den-mark home was located at 7th & ilies well remember the Bressie Bros. & Denmark general merchandise store, which was located west of the Ritz theatre site. The names neer history.

#### **Local Student Flies** To MP School With Texas U. Cadets

other question: How can a farmer get the fertilizer that deep in the ground on large pieces of land? The Temple Telegram says Dr. Johnston has two possible solutions. A Big Spring student was among the 32 military police corps cadets from the University of Texas who flew Friday to visit the MP school at Camp Gordon, near Augusta, periments now under way. This test may show that the clover will carry the fertilizer from the surface into lower levels and leave it

He was Cadet Sgt. Lewis S. Keith,

1100 E. 3rd street. The group, under direction of Major Wm. E. Watts, assistant O - OP GROUP LAUNCHES

Odd Home Building

Major wm. E. Watts, assistant professor of military science and tactics at the university, was due to return to Austin by plane late today. The students were to inspect the MP board, criminal investigation and judo demonstration course, and fingerprinting labratories.

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Lewis, assistant principal of South Shore High School.

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and-no answer comes from Philip found that television was helpf to such senior year subjects as his

> Open golf tournaments during his eareer, more than any other play

#### The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS APRIL 24, 1950

#### ASSETS

CASH	\$3,076,626.82	
* U. S. Bonds	1,284,700.00	
Other Bonds	1,174,680.30	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	9,000.00	
Loans and Discounts	1,573,642.04	10
C. C. C. Producers Notes .	3,743,141.69	
Cotton Acceptances	11,600.21	
Overdrafts	3,221.01	
Banking House	1.00	
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00	
Other Assets	1.00	0
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Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value

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#### ACCETC

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Overdrafts	**********	3,747.04
Banking House		28,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures		10,000.00
Other Real Estate		1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		15,000.00
Remodeling Account		43,271.10
U. S. Government Bonds \$	2,453,973.85	Walls
County and Municipal Bonds	961,190.93	the same
U. S. Cotton Producers	750 010 44	Service Service

759,919.46 Cash in Vault and Due from Banks ... 4,975,235.67 9,150,319.91

12,902,179.28

#### LIABILITIES

Suplus	Capital St	ock	 * *****		200,000.00
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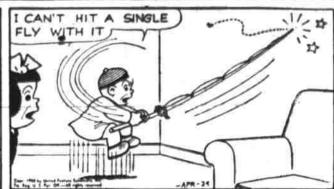
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WBAP-Presbyterian Hour
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WBAP-Presbyterian Hour SUNDAY AFTERNOON 1:00

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle DOWN

6. Small room

MISTER BREGER



"He wants a honeymoon to Bermuda but I'd never DREAM of traveling that far with a man I hardly know . . . !"

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



MONDAY AFTERNOON

TOGETHER AGAIN — Evelyn Keyes and Glenn Ford, who made a romantic pair in the comedy, "The Mating Of Millie," are teamed again in a more dramatic story. Their new effort is "Mr. Soft Touch,". playing at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday.



WESTERNERS - Randolph Scott and Forrest Tucker appear here in a scene from "The Nevadan," another outdoor adventure melo drama of the type in which Scott scores so well. The picture, in Cinecolor, is at the Ritz the last three days of this week



FAMILY CRISIS - Jeanne Crain does some pleading with Clifton Webb in this scene from "Cheaper By The Dozen." An adaptation of the popular book which dealt with the unusual affairs of the Gilbreth tribe (there were 12 children), the picture is at the Ritz oday and Monday. Webb is the head of the family, Myrna Loy-is the wife and mother, Miss Crain one of the offspring.

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#### CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN'

#### Family's Trials Make High Comedy Are Co-Starred

real life Gilbreth family as reveal- cise voice. ed in las year's best-seller are In decided contrast to her dram-billed at the Ritz theatre Tuesday the embject of Twentiet's Century- atic portrayal as the girl who and Wednesday. Featured in sup-

Myrna Loy. day attraction at the Ritz theatre, en."
the movie is based on the book wi by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey, tells the true story of a family of twelve children fathered by an eccentric

takes a respite from Belvedere Walter ("Sitting Pretty") Lang roles. To make himself like the directed and Lamar Trottl both character he portrays, the noted and Lamar Trotti both Orin Jannings' screen play tells of a gambler, (Ford) half heroreal-life, adding 22 pounds, getting tury-Fox. rid of his crew cut, having his hair and moustache dyed red, and Sheep Police Camp

**JAMES** LITTLE

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Fox's Technicolor production passed for white in Darryl F. "Cheaper By The Dozen," starring Zannudk's "Pinky," Jeanne Crain Chifton Webb, Jeanne Crain, and returns to lighter fare as Webb's Announced as the Sunday-Mon- daughter in "Cheaper By The Doz-

Without children in real-life, Myrna Loy finds herself the mother of the famous twelve in this movie. Her first picture in almost two time and motion expert, and mothered by a famous psychologist.

Playing "Dad," Clifton Webb takes a respite from Belvedere Walter ("Sitting Pretty") Lang

SAN PEDRO, Calif. UR - Sheep are saying GI's the trouble of cutting wild grass on portions of the Ft. McCarthur military reservation. Military authorities allowed 1,600 sheep to graze over weeds which would later become a fire

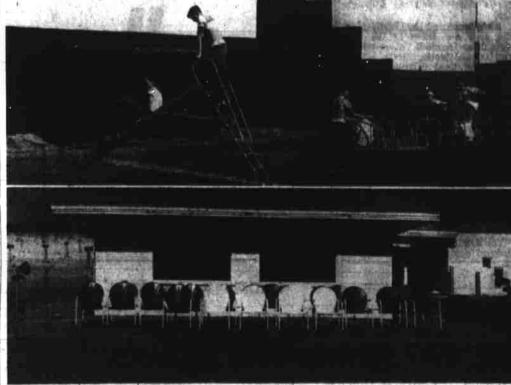
## Glenn Ford, **Evelvn Keyes**

bia Pictures' drama co-starring Glenn Ford and Evelyn Keyes, is port of the stars are John Ireland, Beulah Bondi and Percy Kilbride.

Ford and Miss Keyes, who were teamed in "The Mating of Millie." delightful romantic comedy, are reunited in the exciting story of a man who had a date with a bullet and of a girl who tried to make him break it. Henry Levin, who piloted the stars in their earlier vehicle, has once again put them through their paces, co-directing 'Mr. Soft Touch" with Gordon Douglas.

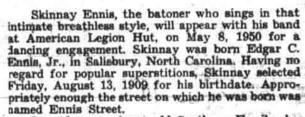
dred grand," who elects to hide out in a settlement house. There, his tough cynicism proves to be a soft touch for an attractive settle-ment worker (Keyes) and, before they know it, they are headlong in

Ford's sanctuary, however, is shortlived, for Ireland, a newspap-er columnist, puts the gang on his trail.



ALL THE COMFORTS, ETC. - In addition to movie entertainment, the newly-renovated Terrace drivein theatre features many added attractions. These include a playground for the younger folk, with slide and merry-go-round; and special seats on a pavilion for those who want to get out of cars. New features at the Terrace include a remodeled snack bar and renovated rest rooms. The drive-in on the City park road opened for the season Thursday night, as an R&R theatre. (Photos by Mathis),

#### SKINNAY ENNIS



Son of a prominent old Southern Family, he boasts among his ancestors, Major James Smith who fought with Light-Horse Harry Lee's famous cavalry during the American Revolution and a Dr. Mongleburg who was personal physician to Napoleon

luring the latter's disastrous campaign in Russia.

Like several other popular band leaders, namely Fred Waring and Horace Heidt, Skinnay started his musical career in his home-town Boy Scout band. He tocted a bugle and parradiddled on the drums in

He entered the University of North Carolina and there struck up an acquaintance with Hal Kemp. As a Delta Sigma Phi fraternity brother of Kemp's he roomed with Hal and played drums and trumpet in Hal's original campus band.

At the close of his freshman year, when Hal Kemp received his degree and decided to enter music professionally, Skinnay said an abrupt good-bye to Alma Mater and cast his lot with Hal.

Skinnay Ennis, one of the nation's most versatile band leaders, is currently appearing on the Abbot and Costello radio show. This was preceded by an eight year stint with the Bob Hope show. Because of his unique and exciting style of vocal delivery, Skinnay is being widely ac:laimed by radio audiences.

Bob Hope and Skinnay are the best of pals, and their fine friendship produced one of the most popular and sparkling shows on the air during their eight-year run on the Pepsodent show.

In addition to being a top-notch or hestra leader and singer, Skinnay Ennis

Until early 1946, when he received a nedical discharge, Skinnay was a member of the United States Army. For this reas on, he naturally has a soft spot in his heart for all service men. As a matter of fact, Skinnay has actually played at more Army camps throughout the country than any other band, a striking testimonial to his great and ever increasing popularity.

Skinnay never dreamed he was destined to be one of radio's few song-stylists.

And if Saxie Dowell, comic vocalist with Kamp's band, hadn't fallen down a flight of steps while the boys were still in college, Skinnay might still be 'thumpin' the tubs!

Saxie was the featured vocalist then, Skinnay merely the drummer. One day, Saxie was tripped by a playful fraternity brother, fell down the stairs and was sent to the student infirmary. In desparate need for a vocalist for a dance the boys were scheduled to play that night, Hal called on Skinnay, who had never sung a note in als life.

Scared stiff when his vocal turn came. Skinnay half-spoke, half-sung the lyrics in a husky, whispering tone. His intimate manner of vocal delivery made an immediate hit with the girls, and Hal hal him continue as a regular vocalist.

When the unique, punctuated Kemp siyle was developed later, Skinnay's voice became one of its highlights.

In 1938, after having served wih Hal for twelve years, he was offered a part in "College Swing" by Paramount, and Kamp gave him his release, happy that Skinnay had a chance to make good in his own name.

With his picture chores finished, he organized his own band and opened at the Victor Hugho in Beverely Hills on a two week engagement. He stayed five

Ennis, at that time, used thirteen man in his band; four rhythms, four saxaphones, three trumpets and two trombones. Combining his distinctive voice with a staccato-brass background behind sub-oned clarinets, Skinnay had the foundation of a band style that was destined to take its place among the top stylized sands of the country, along with Kemp, Lambardo, Kyser, and Fields.

In addition to Skinnay, Carmene, stately blonde charmer, handles the vocal

A personable, clean-cut and boyish lad, Skinnay stands 6 feet, 1 inch tall, weighs 160 pounds, has light brown hair and blue-green eyes. He's a lover of the great outdoors and plays a whale of a game of golf. In addition, as rikes to ride the geo-gees and rope caives.

#### Randolph Scott In Action Drama, The Nevadan

Randolph Scott, star of numerous action pictures, is in his popular role again as "The Nevadan." an adventure drams booked at the Ritz theatre the last three days of this week. The picture is in Cine-

There is action, background scenery and adventure characteristic of the big-scale outdoor dramas. of the big-scale outdoor dramas. The story of "The Nevadan" is set in the lawless Nevada territory, an area which seethed with the human backwash of the California gold rush. Scott, as a U.S. Marshal, is on a desperate mission to appressing the programs of the cave and Sergeant Preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile with the human or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter immediately to KBST, giving perting the programs of the cave and the sergeant preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile way. The Runaway Princess" will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of programs of the cave and the sergeant preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston is a mile and Sergeant Preston is a mile or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston is a mile or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston is a mile or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston in the sergeant preston in the sergeant preston is an or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring are asked to drop a letter of preston in the sergeant preston is an or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring area where the preston is an or youngest white mother in Big will be hard over ABC-KBST at Spring area way. on a desperate mission to appre-hend, if he can, Forrest Tucker, coca, of outlaw who had cache night, Monday, May 6. ed some \$200,000 in gold in an unopposing forces and then Scott and Tucker have it out in the gorlest brawl ever filmed.

This story was filmed in the superbly rugged backgrounds at Lone Pine, Calif., in the High Sierra

#### The Week's Playbill

SUN-MON.—"Chesper By The Dozen," with Clifton Webb, Myr-na Loy and Jeanne Crain. TUES.-WED.—"Mr. Soft Touch," with Glenn Ford and Evelyn

THURS.-FRL-SAT.-"The Nevadan," with Randolph Scott and Dorothy Malone. STATE
SUN.-MON.-"Keep 'Em Fiying,"
with Abbott and Costello.
TUES.-WED.-"Lost Patrol," with
Victor McLaglen and Boris Kar-STATE

rel and Hardy.

FRI.-SAT. — "Vallant Hombre," with Duncan Reynaldo and LecCarillo. SUN. MON.—"Fighting Man Of The Plains." with Randolph Scott and Jan Nigh. TUES. WED.—"The Inspector Gen. eral," with Danny Kaye and Barbara Bates.

THURS. FRI. SAT. "Belle Of Coronado," with Roy Rogers.
TERRACE SUN.-MON. - "Lust For Gold," with Glenn Ford and Ida La

pine.
TUES-WED.—"The Prince Of Foxes," with Tyrone Power and Wanda Hendrix.
"The Sundowners," with John Barrymore, "Tand Robert Preston.
SAT.—"Song Of India," with Sabu
and Gail Russell.

#### HIGHLIGHTS ON KBST

#### Oldest, Youngest **Mothers Sought**

er? Who is the town's youngest no one could find her little fam-

mother?

to find out.

All names must be in by mid-

known hideway. The dangerous made for the Mother's Day progame becomes more hazardous grams, and both the oldest and rancher, counts bimself in on the scramble for the gold. Tucker and Scott link up to counter Macready and his evil henchmen before continuing their own private feud. The violence of the story explodes in a large-acale gun duel between the opposing forces and then Scott and when George Macready, a powerful youngest mother will receive specbe broadcast. A special studio pro-gram will be arranged for the youngest mother. KBST is solict-ing the public's co-operation in the Mother's Day event.

> DILLARD U. CHOIR The famed choir of Dillard University, New Orleans, under the direction of Orrin Suthern, will provide a program of choral music ranging from an anthem by the early English composer, Henry Purcell, to one of America's best known musical "game" accompan-ments on ABC's Negro College Choirs, this morning at 8:30 pre-Choirs, this morning at 9:30, ov-

> TO VISIT MOCAMBO Louella O. Parsons and her "roving" microphone take the lis-teners to Hollywood's famous Mocambo, home of the popular "Firehouse Five Plus Two" musical group, where she will describe a Charleston contest between many movie stars as the highlight of tonight's broadcast over KBST at

> "CHALLENGE OF THE YUKON" Princess, the dog, thought she had found herself a safe hiding

ily. Then, one morning she scents Radio Station KBST is asking danger and almost at once she is for nominations from the public attacked by two wolverines. When King, Sergeant Preston's dog, finds And these two will be honored her, the victous marauders are at special radio programs on forcing their way into the cave



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BIG SPRING SCENE

#### It's A Dog's Life Without A License

It's a dog's life! And, in Big 1 through December 31. Price of Spring it is a dog's life if he is the license is \$1. found passing the time o'day in the streets or in a neighbor's yard picked up for the protection of the without a license showing that he people. Many of them are not ear-has received vaccination from ra-ed for, do not belong to anyone

canine a three-day "stay of exe-ed. eutlon" and if in that length of

It was at a regular meeting of ter. the City commission around July When captured by Wooldridge, 11, 1939, that dogs were found to the dogs are taken to the City an ordinance was passed to the effect that "all dogs within the city of Big Spring, Texas, be vaccinated against rables; providing sion. The unpleasant task that after dogs are vaccinated for nating dogs not claimed falls into rables that the owner of such his hands. This is done in the dogs shall secure a license for "most humane way possible," and keeping same; prohibiting owners after every effort has been made

gency."

After all this and 11 years, however, there are only 63 licensed does not call the veterinary, the job of returning the dog to its dogs in the community. Licenses are issued on a calendar year basis and are good from January licensed dog's life; an unlicensed and its owner is highly improbable.

Yes sir, it's a dog's life, an unlicensed and its owner is highly improbable.

bies and that he is the prideful and are disease bearers. Some of possessor of his best friend. Man them, too, are victous and would Of course, the city allows the hurt small children if not controll-

Robert Wooldridge is employed time he is possessed, licensed, vac- by the city to take into custody cinated and leashed he may be just such animals. Formerly of granted a full pardon and allowed Abilene, Wooldridge came to Big to return to his rightful place in Spring and to his present position society—that of sitting on the inside and looking on the outside. He is married and has a daugh-

be increasing in population faster Veterinary hospital, operated by than were humans, and an emer-gency was declared. On that date, authorized local veterinarian, and shall remain in office until he valuntarily resigns or is removed from office by the City commisof dogs from permitting same to to return the dog to its rightful rum at large except when with the owner. If the dog is licensed, this owner; providing penalties for violation; and declaring an emergency."

High heels, pitching body weight

forward, are a major factor.
Foot and leg troubles may come

Secretaries, wearing high heels and pulling the lower leg back while

sitting at the desk, may suffer from weakening and shortening of

Dentists, barbers, and others who stand all day may develop neuralgia of the feet and legs. De-

livery truck drivers, jumping out

onto hard pavement, may get pain-

Other foot troubles, say Dr. Lelyveld, come from not exercising the feet and toes enough, Wiking

is good exercise.

The Foot Health Council is spon-

soring foot clinies in industry. It lists 10 health rules, These include

daily bathing of the feet, not wear-

ing the same shoes two days in a row, cutting toenalls straight

across, wearing shoes that fit and are suited for the occasion, exer-

ful enlargement of the first ball

from occupational habits.

the calf muscles.

GOT FOOT TROUBLE?

#### Feet Go To The Dogs Many Different Ways

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Reporter foot, or the region of the big toe, NEW YORK, April 29. - There said Dr. Harry Budin, New York. are 75 ways your feet can go to the

For feet are subject to 75 different allments, says Dr. Joseph Lelyveld, chairman of the National Foot Health Council, Rockland,

There are corns (five varieties), calluses, warts, ingrown toe nalls, inflammations, bursitis, frost bite, ulcers (five kinds), bunions, varicose veins, hammer toes, athlete's foot, flat feet, sprains and frac-tures, shortened calf muscles, fissures. , . and that just begins the list.

One survey, he said, showed \$2 per cent of industrial workers, and 80 per cent of department store workers, complaining of foot and leg pains.

Seventy-six per cent of a group of high school children had minor foot defects, Most children are born with the makings of perfect feet, but at the age of 10 half of them have the beginnings of de-tective feet, he said, cost industry

\$600 million in 1949. The costs ments and aches. ered efficiency.

Sore feet are one reason why store clerks snarl at customers "One in every four workers gets afternoon fatigue, because of foot trouble. Tight shoes, or the wrong type of shoes, are the main reason. One in every four men, and two in every three women, wear illfitting shoes."

Hard pavements add to the toll of foot troubles, Dr. Lelyveld said. But the main causes are shoes that don't fit, or don't properly support and protect the feet. Posture and gait may be affected, leading to leg pains or backache. Neglect of the feet causes other troubles.

Dr. Benjamin Kauth, director of the American Foot Care Institute. New York, says carelessness about children's shoes and feet can turn the country "into a nation of limp-ers and lurchers."

He warns against hand-me-down worn shoes that may warp young feet out of shape, against pro-longed wearing of tennis or sports shoes, and failure to keep up with the growth of feet. Up to the age of 12, he said, a youngster's feet may grow as much as a full size in six weeks time.

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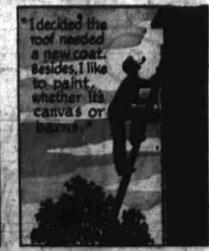










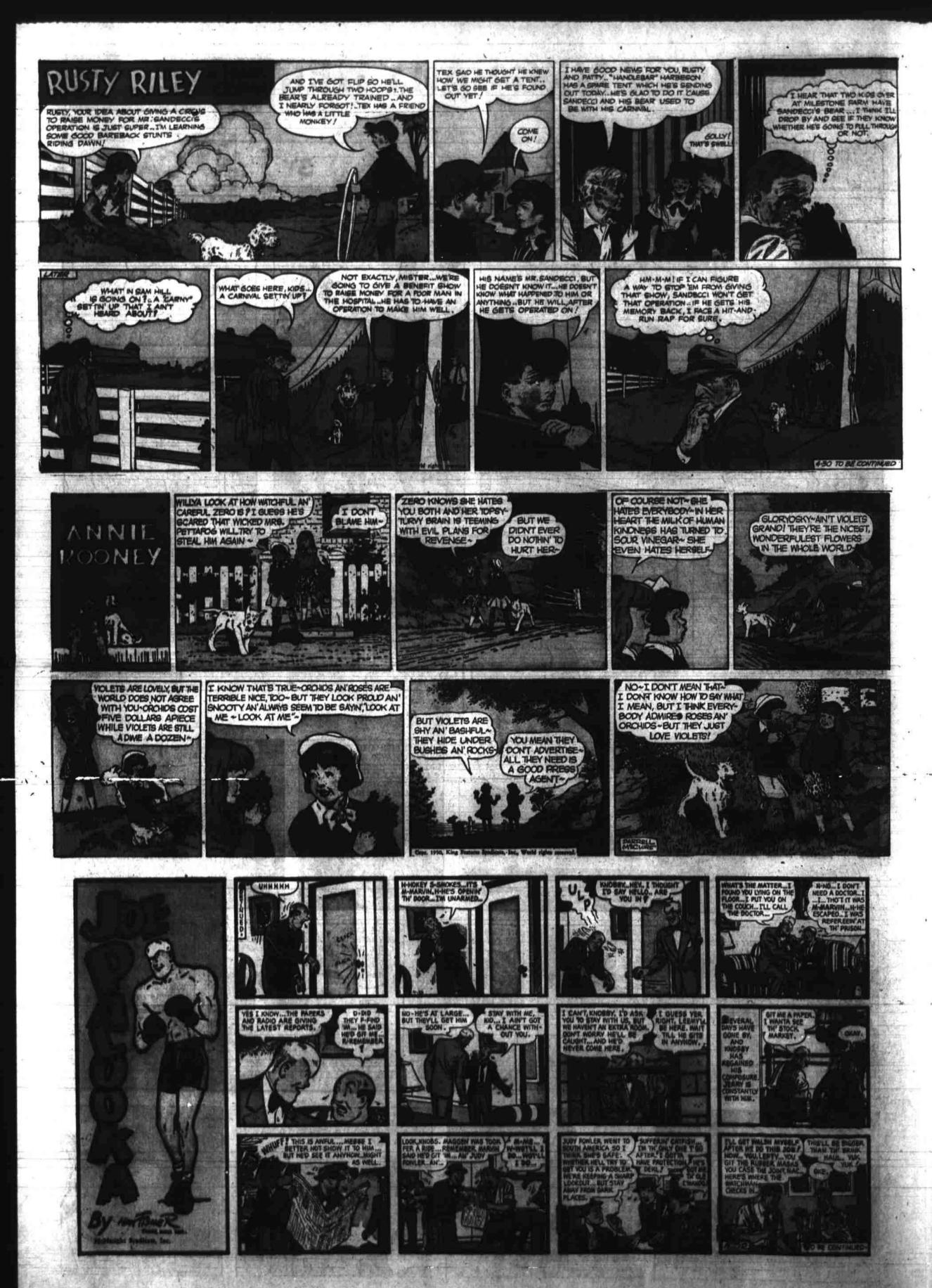




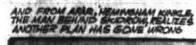












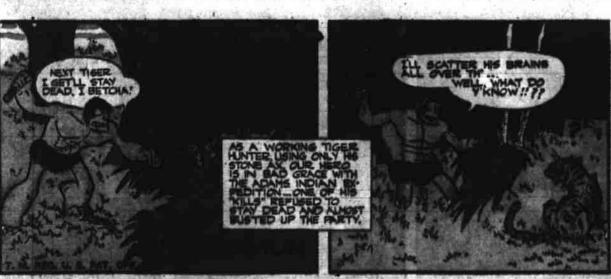
























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"Step postering about whether I intend to run for President... "Before we were married, it was her mother who didn't want five said all I have to say on the subject except 'NOI' ..." us out late ... now it's our sitter's mother ..."



"As a step toward world peace, we will stop production on or toy Atomic sets..."



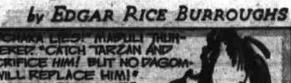


"We better camp here for the night and read the signs ..."

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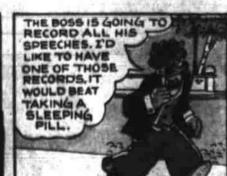
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