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TALYOR EMERSON INJURED

Interurbans Crash Head-On, 53 Hurt

when two interurbans smashed to- bound car was running late. gether head-on in Dallas County Low said he was not traveling today. Most of the injuries were very fast at the time of the colconsidered slight.

The shattering crash of the Tex- fore the crash, he said. as Electric Railway cars occurred J. W. Davis, the other motorman scene. The wreck created a treat a curve just north of Dallas, said:

morning. The cars were on the Dal- car. There wasn't much time to do ly to untangle the tieup. las - Sherman - Denison line, one anything. I threw on the brakes south bound and the other north and then stepped back out of the suffering from shock and bruises. bound. Both motormen and practic- front vestibule into the car. That Others had broken bones and were less to continue voting at this time ally all passengers aboard both probably saved me from a great cut by flying glass. cars were hurt. Attendants at three deal more than just a broken shoul-

Dallas hospitals expected most of der."

matter of hours. The northbound car plowed about at the time of the impact.

10 feet into the southbound interur- J. R. Yunch, Van Alstyne, was real estate business, Mr. Taylor ban, Passengers were thrown hel- on the southbound car. "I saw the owns a stock farm near Bronte. the General Assembly that the apter-skelter as the framework of other car coming about 100 yards He came there two years ago from the southbound interurban yielded, away around a curve," he said. and chair seats were torn loose Mrs. Lillian Christie, on the same ilar businesses at Big Lake.

car, said: "I saw our motorman Relatives and friends did not year. from their moorings. Z. L. Low, injured operator of the turn and start for us. He bumped learn of his injury until late this northbound car, told a reporter the into me and I was knocked down. afternoon.

DALLAS, April 10, IB-Fifty-three, two interurbans should have met at | Then the whole front of the car persons were hurt, five seriously, a closeby siding but that the south- fell in on me. I was not unconscious."

A score of ambulances took the lision. He applied his brakes be- injured to hospitals. In some cases attendants gave first aid at the

mendous traffic jam on the nearby attempt to get Italy into the near Vickery, at 7:55 o'clock this "I looked up and saw the other highway and police worked furious-

Most of the persons injured were Among the injured was Taylor

the injured to be released in a Davis estimated his car was the Fort Worth-Dallas area in con- vetoes and five by failure to get traveling 25 or 30 miles per hour nection with an oil deal.

In the oil lease brokerage and votes. Big Spring, and earlier was in sim-

on 10 other applicants. All these applicants had been re-Emerson, 58, of Bronte, who was in jected previously, five by Soviet the necessary seven affirmative

United Nations.

Soviet Vetoes

To Enter U. N.

Power Used By Russians

For 23rd Time

LAKE SUCCESS, April 10.

(AP)- Russia used the veto

for the 23rd time today to

block a new Western Power

Five additional Soviet vetoes

were averted, when the Security

Council decided it would be use-

Bid By Italy

The council agreed to report to plications had been reconsidered but that none of the 11 delegates had changed his position since last

The 10 applicants are Ireland, Portugal, Trans-Jordan, Finland and Austria - all previously vetoes either once or twice - Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Albania and outer-Mongolia.

The council opened its morning session by approving the application of Burma by vote of 10 to 0, with Argentina abstaining. Burma's confirmation by the General Assembly as the 58th member of the UN appeared assured.

The vote on Italy was 9 to 2. Russia and the Soviet Ukraine cast the negative votes.



Fascists Fight The well is located 1,260 feet percussions in Paraguay and Chile, north of the southeast corner of

ROME, April 10. (#) - Commu-The formation of the new gov- seven wells already are in producnists and pro-Fascists fought toernment was reported in New York tion for the city. It will be conby Dr. Eduard Santos, vice presi- nected for service as soon as dedent of Colombia. Santos said the livery is received on an order of new cabinet would be composed six-inch pipe. Approximately 2,050

night in Rome and Milan until club swinging police broke up the riotous demonstrations. equally of liberals and conserva- feet of pipe will be required to tie

May Back Truman In Rome the police had to drive State Democratic Party may reveal April 20 whether they think Texas to do with their decision to remain was made by Maj. Gen. Floyd he becomes the presidential nominee

State Making

WILL GIVE VIEWS

#SATERA

Quick End Is Seen To Coal Walkout

Martin Intervenes, **Aids Negotiations** Washington, April 10. .(AP)- House Speaker Martin today predicted quick settlement of the coal strike, perhaps by Tuesday, after arranging a peace parley between John L. Lewis and a mine operators' representative. Atty Gen. Clark announced, nevertheless, that the government will proceed with its contempt case against Lewis Monday, even if the strike is settled by then. . With no advance fanfare, 'Martin moved into the pension dispute which in 27 days has brought idleness to more than half a million miners and other workmen. Working by telephone, he persuaded Lewis, president of the United

Mine Workers, and Ezra van+ Corn, operators' representa-tive, to meet with him in office at the Capitol.

R-NH) as the third, neutral member of the board of trustees to ad minister the miners' welfare and retirement fund.

Lewis and Van Horn agreed to the Massachusetts lawmakers' sug-13 minutes.

But Atty. Gen. Clark said the unchange his plan to press contempt of court charges against Lewis. "The case has been set by the court for a hearing on Monday," Clark said. "We shall be there, to confirm what his Army assist-

ready to proceed." Federal Judge Matthew McGuire That he would not be available for a week ago today ordered the min- a presidential nomination on any ers back to work. But they didn't ticket.

There he proposed Sen. Bridges R-NH) as the third, neutral mem-

WASHINGTON, April 10. W -Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower told gestion. The whole affair took only White House reporters today he "meant every word" of his January letter saying he could not acexpected development would not cept a presidential nomination.

"I'm not talking any more," he asserted. "I find it doesn't do any good. I told my aides they could do the talking from now on."

This was in reply to a question for a direct statement rom him ants have been saying recently:

AUSTIN, April 10. IP- The titular and executive heads of the go, and Lewis said he had nothing The last statement to this effect away from the mines. Clark then Parks, Army press relations chief, of contempt for ignoring the back- ties booming "Ike" for the presiidency of Columbia University in Lewis as chairman of the pen- June. He wore his five-star Army sion fund trustees, called a meet- uniform to make a half-hour call about the nation's defense. "The President," he continu "wanted to talk about the general layout" and the "subject of balance" in it. On this, he added, the President, Defense Secretary Forrestal and himself are in general accord. "The President authorized me to say this so I am not talking out of school," he said smilling. A second meeting, looking toward Then, when a reporter told him say at the barbecue. Reporter at- tion for the local unit of the Texas that political statements by Army tending a press conference listened National Guard, is set for 8 p. m. aides were not being believed and to Jester's end of the conversa- Monday in room No. 5 at the Set- some of his supporters wanted a direct statement from him, the vert's remarks and answers to Last week approximately a score general promptly replied: "I made up my mind to say Calvert said he might discuss the which is to be battery B, 132nd nothing more. I wrote a letter and meant every word of it." **Arab Field Guns** ters. Current plans are for drills once a week and a 15-day field trip during the summer. All those signing will receive base pay for Bombard Suburbs for time served. Men from 17 to Of Jerusalem HAMBURG. Germany, April 10. 35 years of age are eligible to join. IP - Nine persons, including an Although none knows what their American, have been arrested in a final form will be, the current UMT JERUSALEM, April 10. UP -Arab field guns bombarded Jewish plot to smuggle 50 million Ameri- and Selective Service measures exsuburbs on the outskirts of Jerusacan cigarets for the German black empt men in Guard units from lem tonight in savage fighting for control of the highway to the Holy City from the coast. From positions in the Judean Mountains west of the city the Arab guns hurled eight 25 pound shells into the suburb of Givat Shaul (Hill of Saaul), This was only 1,000 yards from Deir Yassin, which was seized yesterday by Irgum Zvai Leumi and the Stern Gang, two extremist underground groups. They said 206 Arabs were killed, half of them women and children. WASHINGTON, April 10. (P-A not adequate for training of both dent of Big Spring and Howard 10-point statement urging the U.S. reserve and new personnel and we of New Montefiore and Beth Haka-Other shells fell into the suburbs county, died at his residence at Air Force be made "the world's need the planes to take our re- rem, also on the western extrem-II craft and train them in modern

Colombia May Have Water Well **Test Shows**

A compromise government was reported formed in Colombia last (Saturday) night to seek an end to a 24-hour revolution. The revolt left many buildings in the capital city of Bogota gutted by fire and ing test which was completed Frilooters and forced a recess in the Pan American conference.

Snipers still were operating from many buildings in Bogota yester- the city in Glasscock county has day (Saturday) and they were being sought out by troops armed with been rated at 300-gallons per minrifles and machineguns. Reports were also received of uprisings and ute for continuous operation, City

country.

leading to arrests





The revolt apparently had re-

Good Supply

the pump was stopped.

north of the new-well.

Iroy Gread

Troy Gregg, 32, supervisor of

ford hotels, died in a hospital here

Previously, he had been flown

Gregg had been with the Craw-

his supervisory capacity, and had

ness of some three weeks.

On the basis of a 76-hour pumpday, a new water well drilled by

rioting in the interior of the Manager H. W. Whitney announced Saturday.

Sec. 27 in the O'Barr field, where

jeeps into the mob to restore or should support Truman if

BIG

to rise.

SAYS FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE IS MOVING NORTH -Claude McCan, Victoria, Texas, rancher and member of the Texas Livestock Sanitary Commission, points to a map which shows the northward progress of foot and mouth disease among cattle in Mexico. He and other members of the commission say the disease is within 275 miles of the Texas border. (AP Photo).

tives, and that both ing crew of 15 firefighters is in the Marshall area fighting forest to the fighting.

for the Texas Forest Service said this afternoon

Burnside said only a few fires cabinet. paid.

ly equipped jeeps.

Planes from the Lufkin field of- lution. fice of the forest service flew over planes.

as emergency crews and equipped quiet. with bedding and the jeeps. Thursson but rains in that area lowered the danger of forest fires.

Yesterday was spent fighting the fires and today some firefighting was being done.

Burnside said the Lufkin office fires burning today.

Reviewing The Big Spring -Week-Joe Pickle

Our honored and dependable (alposition to put out leaves. We've Tuesday commission meeting. had our ear to the bark, however, and have ascertained that it is not due to an impending freeze, but that the crafty plants just don't want to stick their heads out into all this sand. . . .

The Texas National Guard unit mustered its first men last week. but it is still a long way from completing the tables for organization strength, which is 97 enlisted men and five officers. A second enlistment meeting is slated for Monday evening at the Settles. . . .

of the races was much improved. Each one of the events proves betthe trend is continued, it will be- hit a city: come an outstanding event for cyclists in the Southwest.

. . . Good news has come from northern Glasscock county, where con- vivors." siderable oil exploration is under-

fires in Northeast Texas, J. O. Santos, en route from Europe to main as president and liberal lead-

were burning in the area of Har- Rafael Azula Barrera, secretary rison. Bowie and Red River coun- general of the presidency, said in feet at beginning of the test, and it the April 18 election and the conties but the dry forest in that sec- Bogota that the government is tion were conducive to fires. The "firmly convinced this was a pre- after the 400-gallons per minute situation may become worse, he meditated plot by the commu-

nists." He also blamed communists The firefighters have six special- for sabotaging the Pan American conference by starting the revo-

El Liberal, an opposition newsthe Northeast Texas area this week paper, was the only one to pubafter poor visibility made it im- lish today. It said 130 persons were possible for men in fire towers to dead in Bogota and 400 in the spot the blazes adequately. Seven entire country from the revolt. The spot the blazes adequately. Seven fires were seen Thursday by the newspaper said uprisings in the cities of Tunia Call, and Medallin cities of Tunja, Cali, and Medellin The firefighters were recruited followed the Bogota revolution. It

in Conroe, Woodville and Kirbyville, added that the coastal area was day night was spent in Hender- City Is Planning

A Record Budget A city budget calling for gen-

eral fund expenditures totalling to a specialist but no hope was had no report on the number of \$523,648, a possible record, will be given for his recovery. submitted to the city commission ford and Settles for two years in

Tuesday for approval.

City Manager H. W. Whitney once before been connected with said a public hearing would be set them here. In all, he has been associated with hotels in West Teximmediately after commissioners as for approximately 15 years. give their approval. The hearing Services will be held Monday probably will be held on April 28. afternoon at Eberley chapel and

Commissioners met for a brief afterwards the body will be taken to Amarillo for interment. unscheduled session Saturday aft-Survivors are his wife and one ernoon at the request of the city daughter, Troydene; his mother,

MANY MAY BE SAVED

manager for a study of several Mrs. W. C. Gregg, Amarillo; one items on the budget. A complete brother, Jack Gregg, Abilene; five break-down of proposed expendi- sisters, Mrs. Lillian Bertrand, Abi-

most) sentinels of spring, the mesquite, are not showing much dis- be ready for submission at the Jean Admire, Dumas, and Mrs. day. Fumeral services will be held Justine Griffin, Las Vegas, Nev. Sunday.

parties had into the existing line from the field der. Several persons were injured pledged themselves to seek an end to the city. Pumping equipment al- The police made preparations for ready is on the site. possible further outbreaks tomor-

The pumping test was started at row. Perez, a conservative, would re- and then stepped up to 315-gallons ing on, Premier Alcide de Gasperi per minute. During the last four told the Italian people that he "will er Dario Echandia would head the hours of the test, the pump was hold power by force" to prevent operated at 400-gallons per minute. any illegal seizure of power during Depth to water level was 64.2 the' three week interval between

was gauged at 72 feet immediately vening of the new parliament. Speaking at Pisa, De Gasperi detest period. The original level was cleared: "Italy is a Balkan regained exactly 19 minutes after country. Here regimes cannot be improvised."

The city plans to begin another His statement was interpreted as test in the O'Barr field in the near an answer to Communist propa- it is spending. future, probably about 2,000 feet gandists who have theorized that the party or group winning a ma- businesses, with corresponding jority in the election would have heavy tax collections, was given as

the right immediately to form a the basic reason for the improving new government. De Gasperi de- outlook for state finances by Compclared that pending the convening of a new parliament it is the duty of the existing government to prevent a coup.

service for the Settles and Craw- Odessa Concern Saturday evening following an ill- Damaged By Fire

> ODESSA, April 10. (P) - Fire caused an estimated \$110,000 damage at the Acme Lumber Co. here late today:

The blaze destroyed the company's warehouse, lumber shed, and about half the lumber in the shed. It spread to the office and to living quarters above the office.

R. V. Joyce, manager, estimated the loss. The fire broke out about 4 o'clock the afternoon and was under control by about 5 o'clock.

Trucking Man Dies

MERKEL, April 10, (P) - T. C. lene, Mrs. Bill Surratt and Mrs. Jinkens, 68, West Texas trucking

There were indications they would commit themselves to back asked that Lewis be found guilty It failed to quiet talk in both par-Truman if he gains the nomination.

Jester, Calvert

Both Gov. Beauford, H. Jester and Robert W. Calvert of Hills- to-work order. The hearing on the dency. boro, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, said they motion is set for 10 o'clock Mon- Eisenhower has retired as Army chief of fire protection Colombia, said Mariano Ospina a rate of 265-gallons per minute While the street fights were go-have always suported the Democratic nominee for president in the day morning before Federal Judge chief of staff to assume the pres-

T. Alan Goldsborough. +past, "including 1928 and 1944." The two men said they definitely will present their personal view- ing for 10 o'clock tomorrow morn- on President Truman. He said the points on the merits of sending an ing. Van Horn and Bridges said call was not about polities but uninstructed Texas delegation to they would be there. the national convention. They will

speak at the Texas political bar-AUSTIN, April 10. 18-The state becue at Fort Worth. The toll will government is now taking in seven be \$5 a plate.

million dollars more a month than Calvert emphasized the Fort Worth meeting should not con-Prosperity in the oil and allied cern itself with determining party policy.

Jester and Calvert discussed by telephone today what they might completing the tables of organizatroller George H. Sheppard. Sheppard, reporting on revenues and expenditures for March, pretion. The governor relayed Cal- ties. dicted that the balances in the general revenue fund would continue

questions fired by the newsmen. of men enlisted in the Guard unit. The general fund balance was touchy subject of supporting or de- Field Artillery, 36th Division.

Nine Are Arrested

\$50.302,231. This is the fund from serting Truman if Truman is nom- Capt. T. A. Harris will explain which most operating expenses of inated "If it appears to be proper details of enlistment and other matthe state government are paid, and time.' it is considered the best barometer

of state fiscal affairs. The last raise in the price of crude oil reached the fund in the In Smuggling Plot form of taxes, and reversed downward trend in the general fund's balance that started in September and continued until March.

Sheppard's report said: "The school funds of the state are being added to in increasing market, officials announced today. service. amounts from royalties, leases and bonuses. In fact the prosperous

condition of Texas fiscal affairs JOHNSON TELLS VIEWS and the optimistic outlook are primarily a result of the prosperity of

the oil and allied businesses."

1609 W. 2nd street at 3 p. m. Sat- greatest" was issued today by Rep. serves out of obsolete World War ities of Jerusalem.

several years.

Herbert Newman, minister of the Dallas. Johnson noted that they hundreds more are essential to the Church of Christ, will officiate. were among hundreds of ex-serv- team, and the larger air force is Mr. Witt was a former employe ice men who had written him since needed to train men for these im-

"1. Air Power is the deciding Survivors include his wife, Lin- power in the world today:

Johnson (D-Tex.)

"2. Our Air Force is second rate of 1,000 per month. We are the entire population would be The Army conceded "there is no Blood transfusions help, the was married on Oct. 1, 1899; one strength, equipped largely with sec- far behind. In the world today, the date and the hearing has been set wiped out .nor is it true that noth- known method of protecting those Army dactor said. explaining that daughter. Mrs. Ova Jackson, Wyn- ond rate craft, and in this air age, roar of airplane engines is more for 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. ing could be done to help the sur- in the immediate neighborhood of damage to blood-forming elements newood, Okla.; three sons, John if you are second, you are last; impressive than the guarded words an atomic bomb when it explodes." such as bone marrow is one of the Witt, Sweeney, J. V. Witt, Alvin, "3. The air force we have on the of diplomacy;

He set forth his views in identical jets;

war: fend us;

per minute, and to be perhaps the been so frightened by the infor- kills is roughly one mile from the sumption or supervising decontam- Nile Bailey, Winifred Davis, Jack be designed and produced overnight quate air force is our best hope of abutting property to the extent of strongest in the city's battery of mation they have received to date, exploding bomb. It produces seri- ination of supplies, clothing and Franklin, C. C. Brown, Perry Da- and it is imperative that we get security-and only an air force of paving costs. The contract was or-

The first confirmed reports said five Jews were killed and several "6. Air victories are not won by wounded by the shelling.

> **Paving Hearing** Set Wednesday

"7 Ground troops must often he

A regular meeting and a public will bring city commissioners to "8. We are told that one country the city hall for two meetings in

is building aircraft at a minimum as many days next week. Tuesday is a regular meeting

The hearing date also has been established as the deadline for ac-

Purpose of the hearing is to determine if proposed paving im-"10. In peace or in war, an ade- provements will increase values of

urday.

Army counselled the population to- unnecessary loss of many lives." medical man can do about" vic- served as a building custodian for network address in Texas. Many lives may be saved by time of the radiation produced in the schools. For the past 19 years Declaring this is a "time to talk airborne in modern warfare, and a

widespread knowledge among doc- bomb, aid can be given to those Spring. Mr.Witt had been a mem- der of business of Congress should vide adequate air transport facili- posal for 27 blocks of city streets tors of treatment methods and by suffering from radioactive dust, ber of the Church of Christ for 46 be a first class Air Corps because: ties; ter than the preceding one, and if statement that if an A-bomb should a general understanding of what water or other material rendered years.

happens in an atomic explosion, poisonous by the nuclear fission explosion.

week showed the new well to be Col. James P. Conney as saying: which the gamma radiation (like termining what food and water was Ramsey, Davis, Okla.

rated at better than 300 gallons "Mr. and Mrs. America have X-rays only much more powerful) free of radioactivity and fit for con- Pallbearers will be Earl Plew. "4. A first rate air force cannot

Calm If A-Bomb Dropped WASHINGTON, April 10. (B-The hysteria would probably cause the While "there is not much even a of Cosden Petroleum Corp. and had his recent "preparedness" radio portant jobs.

Motorcycle races a week ago day to keep calm if atom bombs drew large crowds, and the quality should start falling on American cities.

The medical corps said in a "It is by no means true that said the Army.

Then, alluding to a subject over



the split-second explosion of the he had made his home in Big and to act." he said the first or- larger air force is needed to pro- hearing on a paving contract pro-

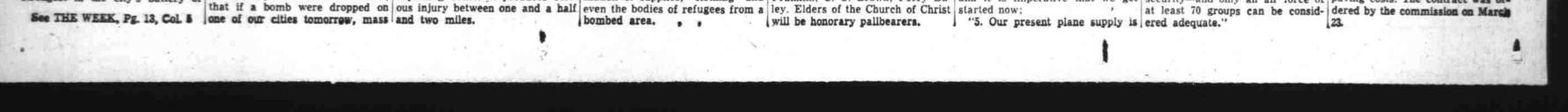
da Blanchard Witt, to whom he

In addition to the tremendous most serious effects of radiation. Everett Witt, Big Spring; three last day of peace will be the Air "9. Our strategic industrial and ceptance of petitions from property way. This, however, had to do with which there has been considera- blast of the explosion, the atomic A major job for the doctor in sisters. Mrs. Lola Tatum, Cole- Force we have on the first day agricultural targets will be the owners requesting extensions of the development of a water well in ble quiet worrying among the mili- bomb, unlike any other explosion, an atom-bombed city would be to man, Mrs. Minnie Cardwell, Wash- of war-and our present air force Pearl Harbors of the next war and paving program. the city's O'Barr field. Tests last tary, the medical corps quoted its kills with radiation. The area in act as a public health officer, de- ington, Okla., and Mrs. Nannie is not adequate for either peace or only an adequate air force can de-

Calls Air Force Decisive Power Vert M. Witt, 69, long time resi-

He has been in failing health for letters to three veterans, Paul W.

Services will be held at the Eb- Trepton, Jr., Houston; Hugh B. pilots alone; ground personnel, raerley chapel at 3:30 p. m. today, Gilmour, Midland, and R. J. Frick, dar men, weather observers, and



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TEXAS POLL Optimism Shown In Price Battle

AUSTIN, April 10-Texas public In the last six months, probably opinion on the cost of living has the most powerful influence on grown more optimistic during the cost-of-living opinion has been the Herald Austin Bureau last six months, and since the Feb-decline in some grocery prices folruary break in the commodities market sentiment, for government- lowing the February market al price control has shown a plunge. Other factors include Presmarked drop. ident Truman's earlier call for stiff The Texas Poll, which samples anti-inflation measures, with standinion continuously, reveals these

the adult population:

celling on food prices?"

All adults 45%

By economic level:

By sex:

Men Women

Below average Average and

above By education:

For

"If you were a member of Congress.

would you vote for or against a bill

giving the President power to put a

42 48

50

38

47 46 40

facts from its latest survey: 1. For every Texan who thinks the cost of living will continue going up, there are now two who say it is going down. Six months acc opinion lined up in the opposite milder anti-inflation program. Last October and again in March, The Texas Poll put this question to a representative cross-section of

Borty-five per cent now think the sovernment should put cellings on food prices. In January, just be-fore the break in the grain mar-ket. 56 per cent favored price cell-

ings. Opinion is in transition. The drop in public approval of price control may be attributed more to a. "wait —let's see" attitude following the recent market development than to changed convictions. This is shown by the fact that the group undecided about controls has al-most doubled. October Marcl

 most couosed.
 October
 March

 Higher
 42%
 15%

 Lower
 14
 31

 About same
 37
 47

 Don't know
 7
 7
 100% 100%

Charged In Murder Of Oil Field Man GAINESVILLE, April 10 (P-

Jack McDearman was charged with murder here today after Averill Chester (Jack) Welch, 31, died early this morning of a gunshot wound in the forehead. Officers said that Welch was shot in a downtown apartment and that a fight during a birthday party had preceded the shooting, which

occurred about 8 p. m. Welch was an oil field worker and came here from Spur, Tex.

Lubbock Is Chosen For Banker's Meet

EL PASO, April 10 (P-The South Plains Bankers association today to rise within the next six months voted to meet at Lubbock April 21, vote 60 per cent for price ceilings, 1949, and named Herman A. Dobbs 28 against, 12 undecided. Those of Odessa as president.

survier.

Bruce Zorns of Brownfield was 42 per cent for, 50 against, 8 unelected vice president, and B. T. decided. Those who think prices

Both the South Plains group and against, 15 undecided. the Southwestern Bankers meeting ended today.

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By PAUL BOLTON

AUSTIN, Arpil 10-Harold Stassen's victory in the Wisconsin presidential primary is bound to raise a question among Texas politicians: Are the people of Wisconsin by authority to fix prices and more internationally-minded than wages, and congress' passage of a the people of Texas?

Because they have expressed their preference for an internationalist, who was singled out by a prominent Texan for a bitter attack. Author of the attack was the Houston multimillionaire, H. R. Cullen, who is perhaps the outstanding supporter of Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Senator O'Daniel

himself inserted into the Congressional Record Mr. Cullen's views on Ex-governor Stassen.

Stassen was a delegate to the

42 13 100% 100% Analysis of current opinion; For Against Undecided 42% 13% 45 38 12 14

> 35 18 52 10 34 42 50

14 54 50 14 world. 17

January March

45%

Retired, unem-ployed, and students students 58 39 3 The division of opinion on the

same in all groups of the populadisturbances." tion of price control:

PICK UP AGATE ... Those who look for living costs who expect costs to go down vote

per cent for price ceilings, 44



JAKE BRUTON

United Nations organizational J. B. (Jake) Bruton announced meeting in San Francisco. Short-Saturday that he would be a canly prior thereto, he made a speech at the University of Minnesota, say- didate for the office of sheriff of ing in substance that we must be Howard county, subject to action of willing to delegate a limited por- the democratic primaries.

tion of our national sovereignty to Bruton, 44, has been a resident the United Nations. of Howard county since 1940, is In later elaborations, Stassen instanced international air travel as married and he and Mrs. Bruton a subject which should clear have one son.

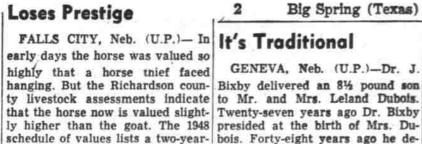
through a United Nations agency; "The qualifications upon which I and asserted that the United States base my sincere solicitation of your must assign a portion of its armed forces to a UN army, to constitute vote and influence," said Bruton a deterrent to small disorders in his announcement statement, wherever they may occur in the "include many years of peace officer work, schooling in all techni-To these views, Mr. Cullen took violent exception. He said that cal and most modern methods of Stassen was trying to create a the work, plus a substantial educa-

force which would result "natural- tion." above question is practically the ly" in a "horrible Gestapo" which would have the power to come into tion. But opinion varies significant- the United States and "put a stop

"I am now, and have been since

Sept. 1, 1944, juvenile officer of ly from group to group on the ques- to strikes, race troubles or other Howard county. I am not dissatisfied with the work, but state stat-

Cullen thought that any such or- utes limit the salary far below that ganization would be controlled by necessary for present day living others, more specifically "Asiat- costs, and my past experience and ics," since they so far outnumber training qualify me far better for the rest of the world in terms of the office I seek than the one I population. He thought that a world now hold." organization would force the United "In seeking election to the office States to "dig up all the gold now of sheriff of Howard county, I have Cardwell of Odessa, secretary-trea- will stay at present levels vote 41 buried in the mountains of Ken- no specific platform or promises tucky," and distribute it. He except to take care of the job thought we should withdraw our through sound reasoning, fairness armies from overseas, develop to all, and fulfill the oath of the atomic bombs and build airplanes office. Any consideration anyone that can carry them to any part may see fit to extend me will be of the world and then "with brav- greatly appreciated." ery, honesty and loyalty, we shall FORT WORTH, April 10 (P-Po- be a shining beacon for all the Widow Of Early man who criminally assaulted a Alex Louis of Austin, manager of Texas Fighter Dies WICHITA FALLS, April 10 (Pgeneral question of world govern- Mrs. Sarah Price Woodhouse, 93, The child was confronted with ment the people of Texas voted widow of a private in Hood's Texthe suspect at a hospital where "no" overwhelmingly; which was as brigade during the war between she is recovering from the attack. directly opposed to the national the states, died here today. She was certain, she told the Tar- vote as taken by a nationally-op- She had been a Wichita Falls rant county sheriff, that the sus- erating public opinion sampling resident since 1882. Her husband group. This could lead to the in- was J. T. Woodhouse. ternationalism in a different light Mrs. Woodhouse was a native of Palestine, Tex.

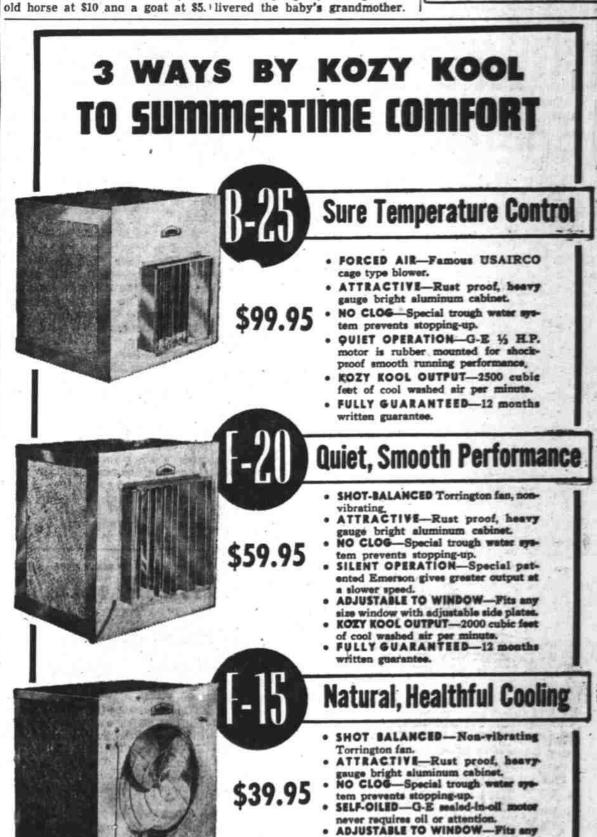


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GENEVA, Neb. (U.P.)-Dr. J.

ty livestock assessments indicate to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dubols. that the horse now is valued slight- Twenty-seven years ago Dr. Bixby ly higher than the goat. The 1948 presided at the birth of Mrs. Duschedule of values lists a two-year- bois. Forty-eight years ago he de-

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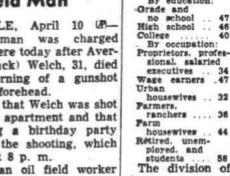
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nine-year old girl Friday after the the Belden Bolls, a public optnion girl failed to identify a suspect sampling group, says that on the

yesterday. pect was not the man.

The suspect was arrested last night after a pair of stained trous- than other states. ers were found at a cleaning shop. He denied all knowledge of the attack and his car failed to fit the description of that used by the assailant.

Islands Cleared

WASHINGTON (U.P.)-All Ma rine Corps and Navy personnel have been withdrawn from the inactivated Marine Corps air facility and submarine base at St. Thomas, Virgin Islands. The air facility and base have been transfered to the Department of Interior but because of their strategic importance, the Navy has a revokable permit with the Department of Interior so that they can be reactivated, if needed

Name Fits Job

HASTINGS, Neb. (U.P.)-The new president of the Central Nebraska Wild Life Association is named Worthy Woods.

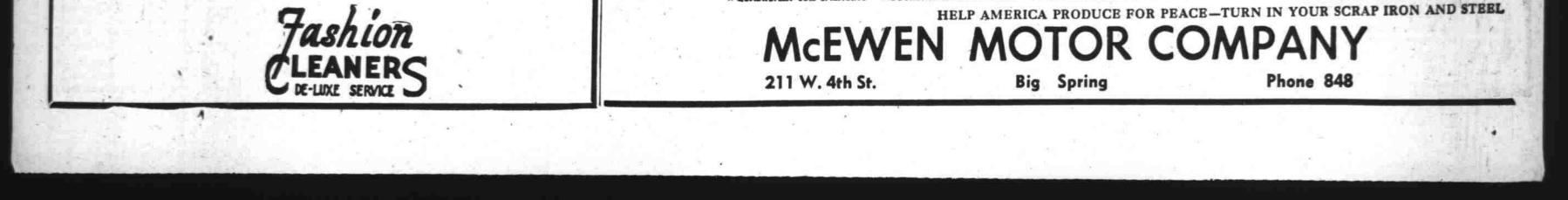
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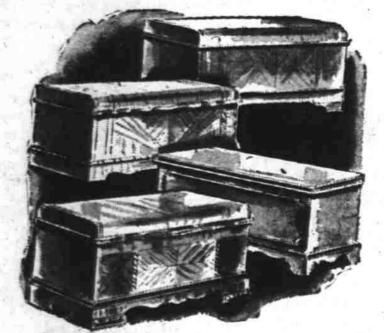
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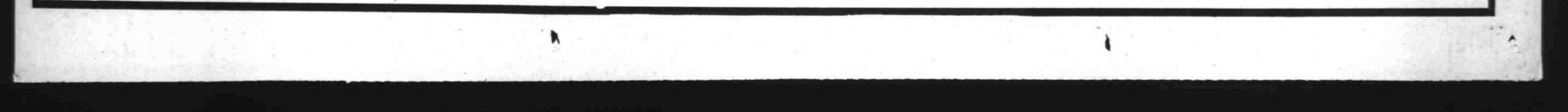
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Saturday afternoon from Mrs. Nearly two score Big Spring peo- station personnel before going inco ple got a glimpse and sample of service.

The drive will continue until May the latest word in commercial avia- Passenger's got a sample of the tion transport Saturday when 40-passenger ship's ability to climb 1 and Mrs. Brooks stated that she American Airlines brought its Con- at a rapid rate (for it was up to the chamber of commerce avia- courses. feels sure the county will reach vair to town.

9,000 feet less than 10 minutes out), tion committee. A breakfast ses-City officials, press, radio and yet there was no sensation of alin every day. The drive began on March 10. of Bill Davis, AA terminal mana- cabin that gave a 1,500-foot sense ger, and American Airlines on a of well-being. 30-minute courtesy hop in this area. The cabin was spacious enough aviation.

With the big ship-which is des- that guests moved freely to inspect tined to replace the faithful DC-3's the buffet, compact as a wrist

on shorthaul runs so that speeds watch but efficient enough to serve there can be comparable to longer 40 passengers in 20 minutes, and DC-6 flights-clipping off 260 miles the cock-pit, jammed with more at 9,000 feet, it was no trick to instruments than a couple of orcircle in the vicinity of Sterling gan consoles. City, some 45 miles removed, dur-

Despite a blustery day that was ing the brief flight. The ship is showing off a West Texas sand- Mrs. Pybus is doing well. being put through 100,000 miles of storm for benefit of the speical test flight and familiarization of crew out of New York, the big

Memorial Set For Carpenter

Memorial services in honor of General George Carpenter, past general of the Salvation Army who died in Sydney, Australia on Friday, will be conducted at the Dora pair as could be imagined. With Roberts Citadel here at 11 a. m. today.

Capt. Ruth Sheppard will conduct the services here. Similar rites will be held simultaneously at all other Salvation Army units throughout the country.

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In addition to Capt. Braznell, others aboard were Capt George

A B-23, one of 10 in the U.S. ship rode smoothly above the bumpy levels. Special sound-proof- landed at the Muny port last week ing made it possible to be heard bearing officials of the Standard in a normal conversation tone. Oil company of California, owner

Skyway No. 1

Ceremonies

Set April 24

One of the new wrinkles in air- of the craft. It is a Douglas ship, plane power came from the two 2,100-hp (a little modification will between the B-17 and DC-3. This

boost that to 2,400) Pratt & Whit- one was a plus job. ney motors, as smooth a running the exhaust being expelled to give here in 1939 (he was a classmate and distances they travelled to a jet kick (it adds 12mph), cool air

was drawn in at such velocity that the cowling was streamlined. for American Airlines, used the re- Leslie Irvin, head of the Irvin Par-

versible propellers before take off, achute company. Mr. and Mrs. Irto throw the plane into reverse on the ground. The blunt-end three- vin were aboard, bound for the bladed props, incidentally, can be West Coast. Mrs. Hartzog, the forused to brake the plane in landing mer Ruth Jane Thompson, had arand to practically eliminate the rived here previously with their hazard of icy runways. two children to visit with her par-The Convair, developed to AA ents.

specifications and designed to attain 300 mph at 16,000 feet, has a Several Big Spring fliers are due double tricycle landing gear; carto hop to Andrews Thursday to exries its own steps in the nose; has tend personal congratulations to seats for 41 passengers (a row of that city on the occasion of dedidouble seats on either side), has cation of its airport. The port, was chairs designed so that the longest legged person can stretch to his CAA engineer here, and his staff. heart's content; larger windows

Lt. A. L. Clark, BRF-2, San Di-The ship came here after stops ego, Calif., is awaiting parts after Friday at Knoxville, Tenn., Dallas making an emergency landing at and Fort Worth, and also made stops Saturday at Midland-Odessa Steward, CAP (Navy), is held here with gear trouble.

Patten, first flight officer, Miss Lee, who flew highline patrol with Cecil Hamilton and Fitzhugh Janice Enright and Miss E. J. Bishop, stewardesses; Ed Doherty and Merle Oelke, public relations department; Gene Taylor, super-visor of passenger service; Carl for a lost collie dog in the Forsan Liedersdorf, supervisor of ramp area. service; H. A. Anderson, lead mechanic; O. W. Harper, representa-tive of Consolidated-Vultee, the . . . Portions of commercial exams were given by R. H. Wisener, El makers; and Harry Vlostrum, rep-Paso, CAA examiner, to W. D. resenting the Curtiss Propeller Pybus, J. A. Fisher, from Big company.

Spring Flying Service and Clyde Spanish sauce is made by sau-Wood, Wayne Yeager, Herman tocing chopped onion, celery and Taylor and Horace Holcombe from green pepper in a small amount of Hamilton Field. J. R. Smith, chief fat and then simmering with a few mechanic BSFS, took his written cups of cooked or canned tomaon flight instructor, Bill Edwards toes. After the sauce is seasoned and Cedric Webb, also of BSFS, took the practical for their me- with salt and pepper, and just bechanics license from R. L. Fancy, CAA examiner, who also gave the may be added if desired.

Ceremonies marking the desig- Big Spring port annual inspection nation of Big Spring as a stop on and approved ratings for particular, in-Skyway No. 1 have been set for strument flight courses and basic April 24, according to plans from and advanced ground school

Plane owners with two-way rasion is planned at the Airport cafe. dios may obtain FCC operators Skyway No. 1 is the first transcon- permits from Bill Edwards. tinental route market for private Dan English has polished of his work in the heavy horsepower class, using the BSFS 450-hp Vultee BT-13.

W. D. Pybus barely got in his L. W. Pearce and J. R. Smith examination last week when CAA BSFS instrument students, are inspectors were here. The stork finding it not always easy to fly was hovering over his house but right side up when its not possible

to see beyond the cockpithe made it back in time to be on hand for arrival of a daughter. **Buffalo Trail Takes**



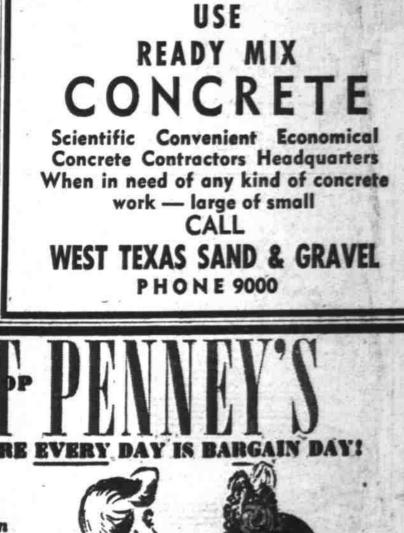
third in attendance at the annual Region 9 conference which closed in Fort Worth Friday afternoon. All 36 councils in the region were represented at the session. Attendance comparisons were based upon I. B. Hartzog, who learned to fly the number of delegates present

reach the conference. to Muny Port Manager Jack Cook Big Spring had the largest deleas a student and a tent mate while gation on hand from the Buffalo Just for the heck of it. Capt. flying the Hump from Burma), vis- Trail organization. Local men who W. W. Brazneil, director of flight ited here Thursday. He is pilot for attended included H. D. Norris. Charles Watson, George Melear and Walton S. Morrison.

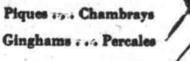
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remain cool. In April of 1941, the Army and Navy conducted tests on front surface mirror lenses and by April of 1942 over 200,000 were manufactured for use in fighter planes. These mirror lenses were given every known accelerated test and not a single mirror failed in any test. They were tested for 1,000 hours continuously in salt spray in Army and Navy approved cabinets, under Army and Navy specifications. They were tested at 50 degrees below zero and 250 degrees above. Ice had been deposited upon them and melted off and also deposited and scraped off with no deterioration to the coating.

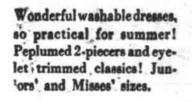
These Kool Krome lenses are manufactured under high wacuum and the chromium coating is inherently bonded to the glass surface. There is no known way of physically removing it, without complete destruction of the glass beneath. These Kool Krome lenses are relatively non-wettable. When the mirror surface is cleaned with a soapy solution and rinsed in water, a parfectly clean surface results and practically no wiping is required.

Extensive tests with different ophthalmic lenses and coatings were conducted in the research laboratories. Kool Krome lenses were the final result, a combination of a special selected lens and alloyed chromium of exact thickness. Spectrographic analysis on these Kool Krome lenses showed 40 per cent less of the harmful infra red heat ray penetrated the lens than in ordinary sunglasses. Thermal transmission tests showed that Kool Krome lenses eliminated five times as much of the ultra violet heat infra red energy as does an ordinary colored lens.

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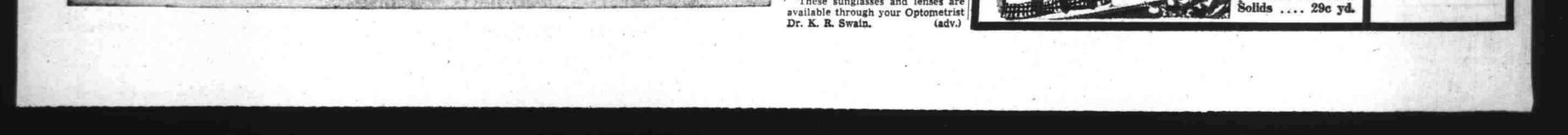
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GRAIN ELEVATOR

Denton Children Can't Get Enough Of Their 'Uncle Fud'

DENTON, April 10. IM-Late aft-, happy one. But there are sched ernoon shadows throw their fingers ules to be made, and Uncle Fud across the railroad yards, engineer swings back aboard the Katy's Ed. Hays, 72, stops his train brief-"Texas Special" to continue the ly at Denton and jumps off to Fort Worth-to-Denison run. greet the youngsters waiting to see

Hays, a stout, 'overalled figure, throttle, meditates on the Denton scoops up a couple of children in a quick hear-hug. Then he distributes kids who meet him every day. "Those kids and the people I candy. To them, he is "Uncle Fud", hero of Denton youngsters. meet on the road are why I can't Children are always waiting to retire," he tells Fireman Herman meet him when he arrives at Den- L. Duncan and the world at large.

ton for the five-minute stop. "I love kids." Hays is seven years They love the pink-cheeked vet- past 65, normal retirement age. "There's nothing compulsory eran who brings the romance and about retiring," Uncle Fud says the thrill of the railroad to hugging thankfully.

range. Back in the fall of 1879 when the For five blissful minutes Uncle Fud, who acquired his nickname railroad's steel beams and oak ties from the youngsters because he first pushed through the sprawling Changes in the waves sometimes gave them some fudge candy, is a little frontier town of 2,500 that can be used to mark out the area mighty busy man, and a mighty was Denton, Uncle Fud was three of the brain affected by a tumor. years old.

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OMAHA, April 10 (#-The waves of electricity in the human brain can be read quicker and easier The big engine rocks away down with a new hat developed at the the tracks and Uncle Fud, a youth- University of Nebraska College of Records Still Medicine.

> Everyone has these waves, and the science of recording their patterns and interpreting what they mean has developed rapidly in re- By 'Paul Bolton

cent years. The waves form different patterns when you are asleep or awake, or when your the data shows that the urban cen- seasonal decline. eyes are open or closed.

They also form typical patterns in certain diseases, like epilepsy. ligent manslaughter. Facts about crime in Texas, and comparison with the prewar level crease.

The waves change with different emotions, and may prove useful roading bug was in his blood. Four in tracking down some personality over 2 million. brothers, all of them dead now, disorders. They can be used to tell were engineers in Texas. Uncle whether a person is really deaf,

job in 1896 with the Texas and cannot hear due to a kind of hys- murders as against 399 the year below January, which had declined Two years later he transferred wrong with his auditory nerves. to the Kansas City and Southern. His brain waves will change if loud glary as compared with 14,171 in the sales of durable goods stores A year later he was back in Texas, sounds are carried by the nerves working for the Katy. to the brain.

Uncle Fud doesn't want to retire-ever. "This is a very fasci- by pasting electrodes to various the previous year. nating job," he says, showing all points of the scalp. The electrodes the pride of a schoolboy with a often have needle points that stick reported, against 268 the previous sive monthly declines in sales sugnew top. "I get as much thrill slightly into the scalp. Fixing them year-an increase which coincided gests that the downturn is not just

I first started." Uncle Fud figures hair is clipped. he has almost everything that The new hat or headgear avoids 2.9 per cent. makes life worth living. these difficulties. It was designed He's home every night at his by Dr. A. R. McIntyre and A. L. a decrease of 8.9 per cent in man- vided by the index of bank debits,

white duplex in Denison. Ida, his Dunn of the college's department slaughter due to negligence, the computed by the Bureau of Busiwife, isn't lonely while he's away. Their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Lowell, live in one side of the duplex. Kids? Well, a big hatband. On it are mounted from 2,545 to 2,939. Uncle Fud is still hoping for grand- two straps, shaped like half moons, children. He has none.

Some day soon Uncle Fud says straps can be moved backward or place in 1946 to fifth place in 1947. ten against, individual accounts he is going to "put on my green forward. checked sports coat, purple tie and yellow shoes and come pay the kids

of Denton a real visit." adjusting rods and springs so that population were Georgia, 24.54; Al- February was beset with some un-They hope it will be real soon. they can be placed firmly against abama, 24.87; Florida, 19.83, and certainties. the skull. They can be changed Tennessee, 19.38. In Texas the rate

Slogan Reversed

mal out.

Makes Sheets

He came to Texas from Alabama

about 1894, and even then the rail-

so no needle points are required. veyed by the police reports. UNIONTOWN, Pa. (U.P.)-Clyde The electrodes are connected by Jeffries, farmer, maintains that the wires to the usual type of machine 25,000 population in the 1940 census ber banks were down 2.0 per cent automobile is a horse's best friend. that records the brain waves on a are listed. His horse fell through the ice on a moving piece of graph paper.

small pond and was helpless. A ga-The advantages, Dr. McIntyre rageman came on the double with said, are that it takes less time a jeep tow car and pulled the ani- and discomfort for the patient, is quicker for the operator, and gives greater flexibility for exploring specific areas of the brain. It does

TEXAS BUSINESS Farm Prices Drop Chief Note Sounded In February Break

Professor of Business Statistics. College of Business Administration The University of Texas (Writtn for The Associated Press) **City Crime** modity and security prices.

income dropped 25.8 per cent from AUSTIN, April 10. -Texas citles January. This was after adjustdon't have too much to brag about on their 1947 crime records. While ters followed the national trend by reporting fewer murders, they reversed the national trend in neg-

other states, are shown in a report farm income is still high. just completed by the Federal Bu-Another phase of business that reau of Investigation. In Texas, appears to have felt the effect of reports were coordinated from 57 the drop in prices is the volume cities with a population of just of retail sales. The seasonally adjusted estimates of retail sales

The national trend in all crime made monthly by the Bureau of was down, and Texas followed that Busiess Research, indicate that Fud landed his first throttle-pulling is pretending deafness, or actually trend. In Texas there were 341 February sales were 5.2 per cent

teria even though there is nothing before; 1,161 robberies, against 1,- 1.4 per cent from December. 246 last year; 12,972 cases of bur- It is particularly striking that 1946; 32,247 cases of larceny fell 8.5 per cent in February and against 35,053; and 5,620 automo- the sales of nondurable goods de-These readings usually are taken bile thefts compared with 6,854 clined 3.4 per cent. The drop in sales for January was the first A total of 283 rape cases were since last summer, but two succes-

from railroading now as I did when in place takes time, and often the with the national trend; nationally, an erratic fluctuation in the sethe number of rape cases was up ries. The best measure of total busi-

While the national figures showed ness transactions in Texas is proof physiology and pharmacology. Texas total was up from 115 to ness Research from data collected It consists of an oval band of 118; the crime of aggravated as- by the Federal Reserve Bank of fiber that goes around the head like sault also showed an increase, Dallas. This index declined 5.5 per cent in February from the all time Texas has lost its high standing high established in January. Since that go over the head. These top- for murder, dropping from second the dollar volume of checks writ-In 1946, only Georgia's murder rate measures fairly well the amount The electrodes are mounted on was higher; in 1947, the states re- of business transacted during the the band and the straps. They have porting more murders per 100,000 month, it appears that business in

The financial situation in the 11th quickly to different positions, and was 16.21 for the population sur-Federal Reserve District suggested that some decline occurred in In the reports only cities listing February. Loans of reporting mem-

from January, and demand de-

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posits were down 1.9 per cent.| Stockholm's waterfront activities the volume of credit usually means

activity is declining. The only really satisfactory aspect of the business situation in February was the industrial pleture, which registered some gains Written for The Associated Press during the month. The most com-A sharp drop in Texas farm in- prehensive measure of current come was the most spectacular ef- industrial activity in Texas is the fect of the February break in com- Bureau's index of industrial electric power consumption, which rose 1.5 per cent after seasonal Evaluation of February statistics adjustment. Crude runs to stills, by the Bureau of Business research representing the activity in the shows that the index of cash farm State, increased 3.9 per cent after removal of sea-sonal factors. Manhours worked in manufacturing

ment was made for the normal Bureau, were down 0.5 per cent in Bebruary, but since this series is This decline carried the index to not adjusted for seasonal variation, the fact that February was

Since the expansion of business in- which includes some suburbs, conevitably brings about an expansion tains about six per cent of the popof bank credit used, a decline in ulation of the United States.

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a point 19.2 per cent below the a shorter month than January February 1947 level, although in makes this change actually an in-



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wever, give quite as good SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) - The contact and as smooth readings as first cotton sheets ever made in when the needle electrodes enter Australia from raw cotton have left the scalp. For certain uses, therethe production line of a mill in fore, it isn't as satisfactory, but it South Australia, a broadcast from can speed up many routine kinds Radio Australia reports. The mill of reading of the brain waves and will produce 1,000,000 yards of avoids the pain that needles natursheeting a year. ally cause



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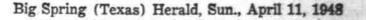
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GOOD NEIGHBOR COMMISSION SPEAKS

Group Backs Attendance Basis For Aid To Schools Of State

AUSTIN, April 10 In-Plans for got nowhere, or practically nochanging the basis for allocating where. You won't find it among state financial aid to schools have the amendments to be submitted in the drive here for Howard county's "therefore, I, George W. Dabney. reached within a week. the blessing of the Good Neighbor the next general election.

Commission of Texas.

Many groups have sought to reply from Dr. Sanchez, commischange the granting of aid to put it sion chairman R. E. Smith of Houson the basis of attendance, rather than on a head count of scholas- ton interposed that the commission Control Month, and that, further, "It is my further request that cherries. tics. This would require a con- had tried to accomplish this purstitutional amendment. The consti- pose, and would continue to. tution now directs that the avail- The commission also went flatly

able school fund be distributed to the counties "according to their on record as opposing segregation school population."

Dr. George I. Sanchez, president American children for any reason of the Southwestern Council on Ed- whatsoever, in the public schools. ucation of Spanish-Speaking People. told the commission at its March meeting that this requirement puts posed opposition to segregation a premium on non-attendance. He was replying to a question pose of racial segregation." The

from commission member Guy original statement noted that it Wagren of Corpus Christi, who had would urge a policy of permitting asked the educator what he would Latin Americans and Anglo Amerithink of placing state aid on the cans to study together when the basis of average attendance rather Latin Americans were "competent than on a census count of scholas- in English." tics in each district.

Advocates of thi- plan have long argued for many years that there contended that many counties take is no good pedagogical reason for advantage of weaknesses in the separating english speaking from compulsory attendance law and Spanish speaking children in the spend all or nearly all state aid lower grades. funds on so-called "white" schools. leaving Negro schools and those attended principally by Latin Americans out in the cold.

A county where the proportion of Negroes and whites is 50-50, could for example, spend 10 per cent of state funds on the Negro schools and 90 per cent on the white schools by making half-hearted or no efforts to compel attendance of Negro children.

On the other hand, if the per By Paul Bolton capita aid (\$55 a child for the cur- Herald Austin Bureau doubt it would have to provide millions. some additional facilities.

There have been repeated efforts Affairs committee has announced to push such proposed constitution- that representatives of 20 colleges al amendment through the legis- and junior colleges will meet in lature.

The last one was by Sen. Pat pros and cons of a bonus-a sub-Bullock during the 50th session. It ject hardly thought about until the

A Weak, Run-Down **Feeling Is Often A Warning**

oonus "un-Texan." Meanwhile acceptances are expected to come in from still other colleges. It was specified that any college representatives must bear these credentials: 1. It must be shown that a poll

was taken on the campus, with a definite commitment for or against

April Set Aside For Cancer Drive

April has been proclaimed as

week starting Wednesday. This is because that is the date cer patient," the mayor said, such a modest quota could be on funds provided by Jesse H quota of little less than \$2,000 is mayor of the city of Big Spring.

After Warren's question and the set to start. president and governor as Cancer city observe it as such.

one of every person who now dies all individuals, businesses and or Marine Scholarship of cancer could be saved through ganizations within this city support

early detection and prompt treat- fully the American Cancer Sociement, that one of every eight ty's program of cancer research, deaths in Texas results from caneducation and service."

Under the direction of Ted O. grift, 18th commandant of the "The American Cancer Society, Cancer Control Month by Mayor Texas Division. is the recognized Groebl, the campaign for Big corps, has been established at Rice G. W. Dabney, who urged special organization of Texas primarily de- Spring is being mapped. Team Institute, Houston, Texas for young emphasis on the activity for the voted to the essentials of research, captains have been selected and men of outstanding ability. The education and service for the can- Groebl expressed the belief that scholarship was one of seven set up

Fruits make excellent hot gar-Texas do hereby proclaim April

Mayor Dabney pointed out that as Cancer Control Month and do nishes for a meat dish. Use spiced April had been set aside by the request that the citizens of this pear halves, peach halves stuffed holds include only single individ-

WASHINGTON, (U.P.) -Marine Corps headquarters announced that a naval scholarship honoring Marine General Alexander A. Vande-

Jones, former secretary of com-

merce, and Mrs. Jones.

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rent and next school years) were AUSTIN, April 10 .-- A chance redistributed to this hypothetical mark by Gov. Beauford Jester county on the basis of attendance, has boomeranged and blossomed it would either get a lot less money into a statewide meeting to be held or it would have to try to stimu- in Austin on the subject of a bonus late attendance of Negroes. If it for veterans-a subject which could followed this later course, no cost the taxpayers several hundred

The University of Texas Veterans

Austin April 17-18, to discuss the governor labelled those favoring a

That The Red-Blood Is Getting Low

If you do not feel like your real self, do not have the urge to be up and doing, not check-up on your blood sgth? Look at the palms of your a, your fingernalis, your lips, the es of your cars-are they pale and off

ry day-every hour-millions of red-blood-cells must pour forth the marrow of your bones to re-those that are worn-out. A low count may affect you in several

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ment to speak for it. 3. If the school favored a bonus, a definite plan must be presented. Such representative colleges as Baylor, Texas Christian, A&M College, Texas Tech, the University of Houston have accepted along with smaller colleges ranging from Brownwood to Texarkana.

A spokesman for the host group at the University estimated that these representatives would speak for at least 50,000 students, which, he felt, would influence the average candidate next summer.

Six speakers have been invited to appear-three for and three against the bonus. The first invitations went out to Governor Beauford Jester, invited to speak against the bonus, and to Lieutenant Governor Allan Shivers, invited to speak for it. Two candidates for speaker in the next Texas House, Joe Kilgore of McAllen and Doyle Willis of Kaufman, are expected, as well as Roger Evans, the head of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which advocates a state

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bell, extreme northern Howard out-and shale. It is a quarter of a mile ing by a southeastern Hale county 4.200-foot venture in western Sterpost to the discovery Seaboard No. north of the discovery well, which wildcat abandoned by Humble at ling county were announced Sat- test through the Wichita-Albany, 1-B Caldwell, was nearing the had 200 barrels of 43-gravity oil 6,756 feet in 1941 and worked over urday. critical zone Saturday.

hour run through 80 perforations

from the Strawn section of the

north and west lines of section 16-

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test in central Scurry county and the Foster ranch.

crinoidal reef lime of the Pennsyl-

vanian, in the South Jameson field

from east lines of the W. F. Benson

survey, was coring ahead from 7,-

228 feet in the Ellenburger, topped

A drillstem test was run for one

hour at 7,193-7,203 feet. Recovery

was five feet of drilling mud, with

no shows of oil, gas or water.

at 7.193 feet.

By JOHN B. BREWER SAN ANGELO, April 10-Swab-

bing and flowing of oil after acidiz-

Magnolia Petroleum company Permian. Contract to dig the well and 40 barrels of salt water by General American Oil Co. of through 12-64-inch choke on a 24- Dallas highlighted West Texas de- which filed location to drill the No. has been let to Grappe-Denton, from 7,946-56 feet. Pay is said to be velopments this week. 1 Harrie Winston, four miles south- Inc., of Levelland.

west of Snyder, also filed for a In addition to the Yarboroughs, A Ralph Lowe wildcat in Cochran wildcat in Pecos county. Pennsylvanian. Location of the No. county indicated production possi-The No. 1 Winston is to be 330 1 Campbell is in the southwest cor- bilities and a prospective shallow feet from the north and east lines strike in Garza county by Proven of section 37-72, Kirkland & Fields. ard-Glasscock pool, Lion Oil No. Oil Co., L. M. Glasco and others The rotary venture is projected for 6 R. C. Coffee was completed at No. 1 Geo. W. Herd prepared to Magnolia No. 1-33 Eaton will be

2.235 feet and had 350 feet of oil pump. A Phillips Petroleum Co. eight miles southwest of Imperial, in the hole. It is in section 15-33-2s, wildcat recovered oil in promising in north Pecos county. It is slated T&P. I. Weiner, et al No. 2-A M. amount from the Strawn before as a 2,000-foot rotary exploration. M. Edwards, 660 feet from the encountering water. The drillsite is 330 feet from the General American No. 1 A. F southwest and southeast lines of 30-2s, T&P, was below 1,600 feet Byrd in Hale county was creditied

section 33-3, H&TC and is in an in quest of the 2,400 foot pay. Dave with flowing 129 barrels of oil in undeveloped Pecos valley area. Duncan No. 1 Tony Baker, section three hours after acidizing the The Texas Company is to start 21-33-2s, T&P, was at 2,100 feet. Pennsylvanian with 7,500 gallons drilling at once on a 4,200-foot pros-M&M Production No. 1 Edwards, through casing perforations at 5.pector in West Sterling county, 15 990 feet from the south and 330 835-95 feet. It continued swabbing miles west of Sterling City. feet from the east lines of section to test. Earlier, following the acid

The venture will be on land 15-33-2s, T&P, was at 1,180 feet. treatment, the well swabbed oil at owned by the Texas Pacific Land the rate of 25 to 30 barrels hourly. Trust, and 660 feet from south and The wildcat had been reworked east lines of the east half of secin the Yates on the east edge of and plugged back to 5,906 feet. It tion 13, block 31, TP survey, T-4-5. the shallow area, was at 2,100 feet is in the C SE NE 17-K-D&SE, 71/2 It is slated to use rotary tools in a bid for the 2,400-foot pay. miles east of the opener of and

to test through the Wichita-Albany lone producer in the Petersburg section of the lower Permian. The

Upton Flanker Running Tests Slack-Urschel Oil Company and

Plymouth Oil Company No. 1 W. Wildcat locations, an Ellenburger | block of more than 12,160 acres in 5,058-82 feet on a sand zone in the and into the Wolfcamp zone of the Pennsylvanian formation.

Cores through that zone had as a gas well. shown some bleeding oil. This pros-Midland independent operators. others interested in the new exaround 12,000 feet to explore into had drilled below 1.500 feet in lime ploration are Jack W. Goddard of the Ellenburger. Midland, Pan American Produc-K. A. Ellison and Ray P. Diehl

tion Company and J. A. Elkins of No. 1 John G. Crockett, North to have shown a small amount of Houston, and C. R. Winn of Dallas. Pecos county wildcat, two miles free oil between 1,420 feet and east of Butena Vista, and 660 feet 1,435 feet. Since going below that Sun Oil Company No. 1 Central from northeast and northwest lines section it is understood that the National Bank of San Angelo, trus- of section 26, block 2, H&TC sur- wildcat has found some water. tee, Ellenburger wildcat, one quarvey, had drilled to its contract ter of a mile southwest of the disdepth of 5,000 feet in lime and was covery from production from the

shutdown for orders. The prospector developed salt a few drops of vanilla makes a

of Northwest Coke county, and 1,- and gas, in a drillstem test at crackers with it.

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4.890-4.940 feet in a zone may be the Ellenburger. Gar-Ter Drilling Company No. 2

Weiner - Vaughn, North Crockett county exploration in the Vaughn shallow area, and 1.673 feet from

south and 2.623 feet from east lines of section 86, block OP, GC&SF survey, had plugged back to 1,440 M. Standifer, et al, southwest flank- feet in the upper Permian lime, er to the discovery for Ellenburger and had perforated the 7-inch casproduction at the same operators' ing which had been cemented at No. 1 Alford, to open the Benedum 1,452 feet, with four holes to the

That section had tested for 15 million cubic feet of gas per day. and the project is to be completed

Gar-Ter No. 1-E Weiner-Shanno pector is 660 feet from north and slated 6,000-foot wildcat in north-1,980 feet from east lines of lots 3, east Crocket county, and 660 feet section 50 1-2, P. B. Scott survey. from north and east lines of sec-It is scheduled to continue to tion 16, block UV, GC&SF survey, and was making more hole.

This development was reported

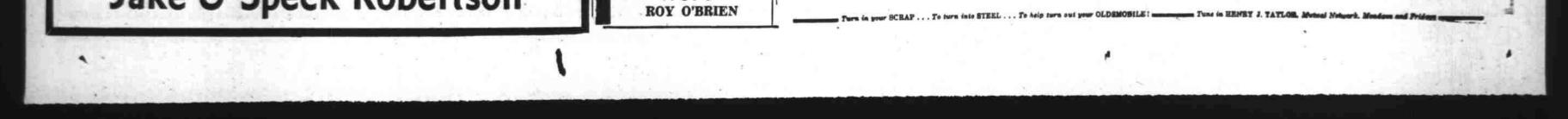
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Jake & Speck Robertson



Steers Finish Second To Odessa In 3AA Conference Track Meet

Locals Pick Up Four Firsts

ably would have done better had the Steer aggregate by Harold Ber-1 The swift Townsend captured James Fannin of Big Spring won he been pushed. As it was, W. ry, who won first in the pole vault individual scoring honors with the mile race handily while Bob Modgling kept at his heels but both with a leap of 10 feet 6 inches; 16 1-4 points. His team mate, Ger-Coffee and Roy Lee Pool picked were running easily until they hit Howard Nuckles, who ran next to ald Campbell, had 15. Townsend Steers to turn back the Sweetwa- nual Masters Gold Tournament today with a third round 69 for a up additional points for the Steers the far turn. Fannin promptly Lepard in the 880; the Steer sprint set an impressive record in a prein that event by finishing third opened the throttle and beat the relay team, which finished a sur- liminary run of the 100-yard dash. 3AA conference baseball game MIDLAND, April 10 .- A dramat- and fourth, respectively. Fannin's spent Modgling by a good 25 yards. prise second to Odessa; and Ike covering the distance in 9.7 sec- here Friday afternoon.

ic mile relay victory, last event time was 4:56.8 minutes. He prob- Additional points were added to Robb, fourth in the shot put. onds. on the program, enabled the Big Spring Steers to win second place

in the District 3AA track and field meet here Saturday afternoon. Odessa's powerful Bronchos

copped the team blue ribbon with yards to spare, tallying 52 points. Big Spring had 33, Abilene 29 2-3, Midland 22 1-3 and San Angelo 16. Sweetwater did not get a point. Abilene's scrappy War Birds needed only a first place in the mile to win the second place cup and for a long while looked capable of producing. Their foursome held a 20 to 25 yard lead until big Delmar Turner took over the baton from Jim Bill Little, who had accepted it from R. H. Carter.

Turner ate up the yardage and narrowed the gap to about ten wards and that was all the great Leon Lepard, Steer anchor man. needed. He kept on the Eagle galloper until they hit the back stretch and then stepped on the gas. Drawing abreast at the far turn, he then breezed home in front by ten yards and made it look easy. The Steer quartet's time was a respectable 3:35.2 minutes.

Leon also negotiated the 880yard run in 2:04.3 minutes-he was never pushed-and finished second to Byron Townsend of Odessa in the broad jump with a prodigious jump of 21 feet

Track Results:

120-Yard Bigh Burdles-Gerald Campbell. Odessa: Patterson. Odessa: Eddiry-ten. Abtiene: Veivin, Midland. Time, 15.7

100-Yard Dash-Campbell. Odessa Townsend. Odessa: Carter. Ablens: Mc-Alister. Ablene Time. 9:85 seconds. Townsend won preliminary heat in 9.7. Pole Vault-Harold Berry. bis Spring. 19 St. Nichols. Odessa. and Whigham. tied for second. 10" Sharp

Miniand, use for second, 10° Sharp. Odessa, 85°. 440-Yard Run-Dunny Goeda, Midland Carlisia, San Angelo, Rogers, Abilene Estes, Abilene, Time, 51.7 seconds, Diacus-Byron Townsend, Odessa, 151' 9°: Liveir, Abilene, 142°; Baller, Abilene, 129' 5°; Goeda, Midland, 124' 7°. 200-Yard Low Hurdles-Campbell, Odes-a, Marrey, San Angelo, Partride, Odes.

Marvey. San Angelo: Partifice. Odes-Harvey. San Angelo: Partifice. Odes-Hart. Abilene. Time. 23.9. (Campoell a preliminary race in 23.7 seconds). 40-Yard Relay-Odessa (Endy Mooler. Mar Patterson. Mack Webb, Hyron Insend). Big Spring. Abilene. Midland.



TERMINATES SEASON - The Big Spring high school girls' volley ball team wound up its 1948 campaign Friday by finishing second in the district meet at Midland. Odessa won first place, Left to right, top row, they are Floyce Brown, Dot Cauble, Dot Wasson, Sue Craig and Luan Creighton. Middle row, Charlene Perkins, Patsy Morales, Jo Nell West, Patty Miller, Polly Sue Grifford, Patsy Treadway and Coach Arah Phillips. Front row, Thelma Brumley, Capt. Virginia Costello, Tommie Hill and Pearlie Mae Clanton.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 11, 1948 10 LOOKING 'EM OVER With TOMMY HART.

Our Town's Broncs are not only one of the fastest teams in all baseball . . . They're also one of the youngest . . .

Longhorns Win C. Harmon Grabs In 10th Round Lead In Masters From Ponies New Yorker Pressed By Chick Harbert;

Eddie Kohanek pounded across the plate after one man had been retired in the tenth inning to en-able the Big Spring high school stylist from Mamaroneck, New York, took the lead in the 12th an-

ter Mustangs, 6-5, in a thrilling 209 total. That gave him a two stroke lead

The Pony infield pulled close in game's longest hitter, who had a after Kohanek and Smitty Smith 70 for 211. Harbert, who paced the Slated April 15 had hit to start the frame. Virgil practice rounds with a series of Roundtree skied to center field and then Johnny Hooper dribbed subpar efforts, was out in 36 and out toward second base and Ko- back in 34 today in tying for first hanek was in. place in this \$10,000 event.

A moment earlier, Howard Wash-Cary Middlecoff picked up a burn had saved the day for the large part of the huge gallery for Longhorns with a remarkable catch the second nine after starting the behind second base. Washburn day with a 33, and came in with a at least one strong league for men, caught Staton's fly with the bases 69 for a 214 total to move into a and a possibility of a league for loaded and two outs. threatening position.

schedule in Colorado Cith this aft- After he had issued two walks and credit for the victory.

Carter pitched four hit ball, ures. struck out ten but had some trou-

SWEETWATER Dulaney, 1b Hanna, sa Ammons. c Andrews, rf Totals

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base; Charley Roman, left field; Tony Fierro, c; and the reliable Big spring out when winning Isa Mendoza, pticher. Lees. 3b Washburn, 2b ... Andrew Cruz, pitcher; Mancada nd Geraldo Hernandez, outfielder, re first l ne substitutes. Mandees was located by both and both a and Geraldo Hernandez, outfielder, are first I ne substitutes. Kohanek. rf Mendosa won 13 and lost only four for the Tigers in 1947. He pitched well enough to earn a try-nut with the Big Spring profes.



over Chick Harbert, rated as the Softball Parley

Representatives from churches here will meet Thursday evening at the YMCA to organize soft-ball leagues for the summer.

Indications are that there will be boys of 14 years of age and under,

Donnie Carter labored on the Bobby Locke, the South African as well as a girls' league. rubber for Big Spring until two ace who made his debut here last | At the Thursday parley, drawmen had been retired in the tenth. year and then went on to finish ings will be made for the schedule; second in total money won, start- entry fees and eligibility rules filled the sacks, he was relieved ed today's round with 142, two adopted along with general playby Howard Jones, who received under par. He shot a 36-38 for a ing rules.

Harry Todd Shoots 80 In Zany Foldup

Tentative date for opening of the 74 to pull even with regulation figleague is May 4. The contemplated leagues are

Lloyd Mangrum, the year's leading to Elias Gamboa, a former ble with his control. He walked ing money winner and the first day definitely for church groups, and leader with a 69, went out today any church interested in a softball with a halfway total of 142, tied program for the summer is urged

by YMCA officials to have a repfor fifth with Herman Keiser, the resentative at the meeting. 1946 winner, and others. Harry Todd, who went out today

Preliminary discussions have inwith a one stroke lead over the dicated church affiliation or atfield at 139, blew up and finished tendance as one of the prime rewith an 80. He took 42 on the first quirements.

36 5 4 28x 12 nine, including a run of five holes on which he lost a stroke to par BUY AN RCA VICTOR at each green. He wound up with And You Have No. Regrets Byron Nelson, twice a winner of this event, moved into close range THE RECORD SHOP and tied Locke at 216 by posting Phone 230 72 today. Ben Hogan blew to a 77



Tigers Oppose Colorado City **This Afternoon** Tacha Martinez's Latin-Ameri-

can Tigers of Big Spring ring up the curtain on their 1948 baseball ernoon, tangling with that community's Latin-American club, the Ind ans.

The Bengals appear to be stronger this year than in 1947, accordmanager. They have added three seven new players: Bartolo Mancada, short stop and catcher; Reyes Leyos, outfielder; and Valentine Parras, second baseman. Leyos and Parras will start today along with Gamboa at third base, G. Arista, center field; Gus Woodard, p Fierro, short; Pat Martinez, first

Pool. Big Spring. Time. 4:56.8

-Clifford Jeit. San Aureio. Time, 3:35.2 minutes,

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200-Yard Run-Dunny Goods. Misland: Hubie Sheppard is 21 . . Three of the boys—Victor Hugo, In Inst Found play, 38-10, hurdle Sweetwater, 33-25. Francisco Perez and Larry Shaw—are 19 . . . Manny Cadalso Mander Time, 27.6 seconds. Minist Found play, 38-10, hurdle Sweetwater, 33-25. Patty Miller was Big standout performer throug tournament Sha was higher to be a second s Messersmith. Midland, and Town-dessa, tied for second. 6: Trout-kbliens: Dumn. Midland, and Abliens: Bit tied for fourth. 5'. Relay-Big Spring Caries. Little Lepard. Abliens. San Angele. With Jim Prince in the recent Lamesa outing ... The rigging hap . . , McClain is having to wear harness around these sa was third with 19. H with Jim Prince in the recent Lamesa outing ... The rigging impairs both his fielding and his hitting ... Those who have seen him tear out believe Mendez could run the 100-yard dash in ten seconds flat, which means he would have beaten Byron Townsend by a couple of strides in the Big Spring Relays . . . Townsend covered the distance in 10.2 and set up a new record . . . A race between the Big Spring outfielder and Rex Pearce, Odessa's second sacker, would have been something to see . . Reason the Hosses still haven't received three of their infielders is that the boys Washington Scout Joe Cambria had in mind are still impressive enough to stick with Class B clubs (Havana and Sherman-Denison) Those teams will have to cut someone loose, however, before the season gets underway . . . Joe Vargas, destined to play short for the Cayuses this year, is in the Havana camp, as is Orlie Moreno, who will

probably tick with the Florida International league club . . . Humberto (Bert) Baez, 17-game winner with the Steers last year, has been optioned to Big Spring by Sherman and was due in last night Sherman, its seems, simply has too much material,

most of his notes in his head. .

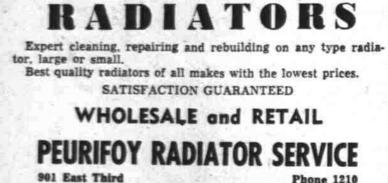
will return in 1948. . . Most coura-

suffered a serious leg injury last year. . .Martin is not eligible this

season but reports for practice

every day and is learning to be a

pitcher. . .He wears a brace on his

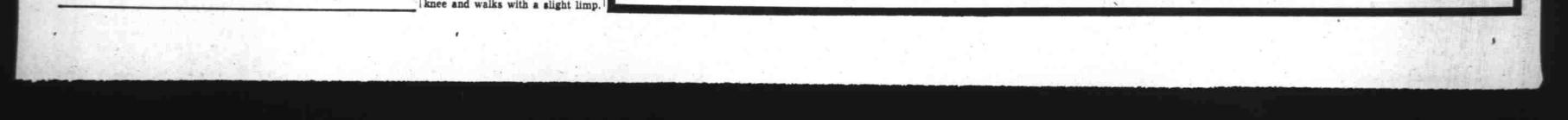


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Tri-County Loop Teams Tee Off This Afternoon

Ed Gideon, Dory Detton Tangle In First AC Bout Here Monday

Monday night's wrestling card at, event will pit the ever-popular Dory Promoter Pat O'Dowdy's Sporta- Detton of Amarillo against Eddie torium on East Third street will Gideon of Springfield, Mo. feature a re-match between the

talented Dr. Gil Knutson of Davenlocal arena.

In a taffy-pull several weeks Detton admittedly wasn't in that night. The party threatened told O'Dowdy he proved a disapson had pinned the hooded one's chance to redeem himself. shoulders for the required three The show begins at 8:15 o'clock. shape seconds.

Abbott was willing to disagree for he was in the gauze at that Lamesa Beaten particular moment, having been slapped into the land of nob by the man of mystery. First part of the double main

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Both boys have banner followings

sensational match last week.

By Borger, 7-2

SAN ANGELO, April 10. - Ed Carnett's Borger Gassers of the put together two, three-run innings Saturday afternoon to take a 7 to 2 verdict from the Lamesa Loboes of the same loop in an exhibition tilt called at the end of

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will begin the following Sunday. Provided each half has different West Texas-New Mexico League champions, the two teams will he was returning Orlando Moreno George Sifit and Ace Mendez colmeet for the title August 29. A trophy donated by the Howard County Athletic association goes to the winner. A smaller cup

seven innings by agreement. outstanding players.



Mule Stockton takes his Big Spring high school track and field squad to Lubbock Saturday where

If Mie apparently has lost its set, yes again may be able to enjoy life as yes did in your youth. If added years life as have allowed down year vin, witality and youthful pleasures, here is a sim-ple method that may change your whole outlook on life. Don't feel oil and wurn out at 40, 60 or more. Why not try to regain the pleasures of living yes conce enjoyed; why be discour-aged? Regain the verve and set of a most younget for Coltres simulting tab-bas. Take as directed on label. There is sething harmful in Coltres tablets. Bake as long as you feel you and it will compete in an invitational meet. The Bovines qualified 13 men for the Regional meet, which comes off April 24 in Abilene. First, second and third place finishers there will be eligible to go to month

hall tournament completed here

Friday, Vealmoor's fifth and sixth

Vealmoor, Brown

bria stated, would come here.

Steeds Oppose Lamesa Nine Orlie Moreno Ordered Here Today, San Angelo Tuesday By Sen Scout **Hosses Romp** Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., April 11, 1948

DeBERRY TOPS San Angelo Tennists Win Pair Of Titles

hange Hands.

The deal will be completed Tues-

day and will make Burnett the op-

erator of more baseball holdings

than any other person in Texas.

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but Burnett paid more than \$500,-

000 for the Dallas properties. The

purchase has been in the process

Announcement of the transaction

was made jointly by Burnett and

George Schepps, president of the

The Big Springers square away MIDLAND, April 10. - R. G. DeBerry, Jr., San Angelo, easily qualifying for positions at the with Lamesa in Lamesa around 3 won the District 3AA boys singles tennis championship by defeating Muny course. o'clock this afternoon and will be Buddy Satterwhite of Abilene, 6-0,6-1 here Saturday afternoon.

seeking their second straight win Satterwhite had earlier trounced Billy Montgomery of Big Spring, over the WT-NM leaguers. 6-4. 7-5

Humberto Baez, returned to the Diane Estis, Abilene, turned back Hosses yesterday, may pitch a few Sue Price of San Angelo, 7-5, 6-3, Sue Price of San Angelo, 7-5, 6-3, in girls' singles finals. Miss Price Dallas Rebels innings for the Cayuses. . . .

edged Dot Cauble, Big Spring, in SWEETWATER, April 10. - Big the semi-finals, 6-2, 6-3, after Miss Spring slugged out a 25-20 victory Cauble had drawn a bye in first over the Sweetwater Sports in a round play.

In boys' doubles play, Charles

three hour and 30 minute baseball exhibition here Saturday night. Bluckworth and Bob Keeley of San About 500 fans looked on. The Broncs tallied in every in-

On S'Water

Local fans, unless they're in the

mood to travel, get their next

chance to see the Big Spring base-

ball Broncs in action at Steer park

Tuesday night, at which time the

Steeds tangle with Pepper Martin's

San Angelo Colts.

the finals with a 6-2: 3-6, 6-4 win ever paid for a franchise in the over Cuin Grigsby and Jerry Hous- Class AA Texas league. Armando Traspuesto hit er of Big Spring. Jane Walker and Dolores Edwards of Sweetwater won the girls' lected one each. doubles title by virtue of a 6-4. Ken Peacock and Cov Taylor hit

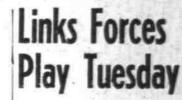
6-2 victory over Susie Rose and Mary Morris of Abilene. Kitty Rob-Two Sports outfielders, Melvin erts and Jean Pearce of Big Spring in the first inning and both suf- lost to the Abilene twosome, 6-1. fered injuries. Weible suffered a 6-4, after edging Midland in the of negotiation for more than 10

Bill Montgomery won his first spectable .345 last year. He scored Bobby Fernandez and Traspuesto round match from Odessa, 6-4. 8-6. 186 runs to lead in that depart- each had four hits for Big Spring. In Junior play, Carl Nunn of Dallas club. ment, was one of three players in BIG SPRING 362 060 332-25 21 Sweetwater was crowned the boys' the circuit to get over 200 hits Sweetwater ... 502 250 312-20 22 singles champion. Sue Cook, Sweet-(his total: 201), collected 305 total (5) and Cadalso, Traspuesto: Rob-title, Billy Ray Reynolds and Ron-Cowan, Smith (2), Whisenhunt water, copped the girls' singles 17 home runs and accounted for inson, Smith (2), Whisenhunt (5), ald Fraley, Sweetwater, proved the Waits (7) and Ed Peacock, Jones, best in boys' doubles and Ann Manns. Whorton and Sarah Beth Marsh,

Sweetwater, triumphed in girls' doubles.

Mustangs Defeat AUSTIN. April 10. UP - Young Baylor, 6 to 5

Charley Gorin, rapidly becoming the ace of Coach Bibb Falk's DALLAS, April 10. (A) - Southmound staff at the University of ern Methodist virtually eliminated Texas, made an impressive South- Baylor from the Southwest Conferwest Conference pitching debut to- ende baseball race today by edging day in holding TCU to three hits the Bears 6-5 on an 11-hit attack. Jake Suytar, recovered from an as the Longhorns triumphed, 6-1. The Methodists won in the tenth Gorin, willowy sophomore left- inning when Ernie Hughes slugged hander from Austin, permitted a a single with Mack Maroney on single to Paul Koch and a double third. Hughes thus made up for to Billy Beck in the fifth inning three errors he had turned in at second base. for the Frogs' lone run.



Coach Johnny Malaise picks his high school gold team for a 3AA joust with San Angelo's Bobcats in Angelo today. The candidates are

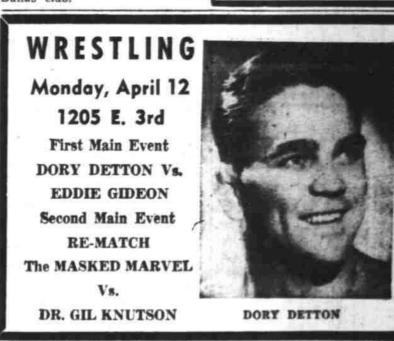
A half dozen or more youngsters are scrapping for the four berths. Bobby Maxwell, Malaise's ace, is certain to go. Clarence Schaefer is reasonably sure to make the trip.

Other spots will be filled by Sam Thurman, Gib Sawtelle, Jimmy Webb, Bobby Hohertz or Dickie Cloud

The Tuesday match marks the DALLAS. April 10 (P-Richard first time the Steers have ever Angelo edged Russell Reece and W. Burnett, wealthy Gladewater, fielded a team in district compe-Raudolph Haile, Abilene, 6-3, 6-1. oll man, has bought the Dallas tition. Reece and Haile had qualified for baseball club at the largest price



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Forsan Rated **Early Favorite**

Forsan's Oilers were listed as the early favorite in the Tri-County baseball league, which begins play on three fronts this afternoon.

The Oilers, managed by Dave Roberson, have been impressive in spring workouts and in exhibition

tilts. They invade Coahoma today port, Iowa, and The Masked Mar- here. Gideon gained more friends for an engagement with Burl Cravel, one of the arch villians of the by dropping Ace Freeman in a mer's Coahoma Independents. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Other games will pit the Big back. The Marvel had his hands shape when he appeared here two Spring Westerners against Coloraised in victory by a dazed Ace weeks ago but since that time has rado City and Howard County Jun-Abbott, the third man in the ring been working out every day. He lor college against Knott in Knott. The collegians are a young, eato turn into a real rhubarb when pointment to himself as well as ger ball club and could make trouthe spectators claimed that Knut- to his supporters and wanted a ble for any team, if Coach Harold Davis gets his pitching staff in

> Colorado City is a dark horse. Manager Noble Walker, who is out of the lineup with a broken arm, is expected to have a strong

lineup by the end of the month. Sunday, June 13. The second half the Big Spring baseball club, via

to the Broncs.

ALL-STAR

of the 1947 club, has been working will be given the titlists of each out with the Havana Florida In- Weible and Earl Benson, collided half while individual awards go to ternational league team.

bases, had 33 doubles, ten triples,

99 runs batted in. In addition, he stole 28 bases.

playing third base for the Hosses. He will be returned to his post

the all-star team in 1947. Cambria also informed McAden

he was sending a short stop here but did not identify him by name. the state meet in Austin next He added Justo Azpiezu, first baseman, was being dispatched to the

states but would check in at Sherman until the Twins' first sacker. ankle mishap. Then Azpiezu, Cam-

Win Tournament ACKERLY, April 10-In a soft-

grade boys won honors in that di-vision by registering a 61-6 win All learns Still



... Coming Back

Joe Cambia, chief scout of the Washington Senators, informed ning but the fourth and the sixth The first half of play will end Claud McAden, general manager of and twice enjoyed six run outbreaks.

telephone Saturday morning that home runs for Big Spring while

Moreno, sensational third sacker for the circuit for Sweetwater.

Named to the Longhorn league's broken jaw, Benson a broken knee- first round, 6-2,6-2. all-star team, Moreno hit a re- cap.

Armando Traspuesto has been Longhorns Trim

behind the plate. He was also on Texas Christian

over Sparenburg Brown edged Ackerly, 13-6, in the finals of the seventh and eighth grade division. In girls' play, Knott trounced No team has been eliminated Ackerly, 28-7. from District 3AA baseball title Teams from Sparenburg, Klon- consideration after a week and a dike, Brown, Knott, Flower Grove, half of play. Neither does any of Vealmoor and Ackerly took part in the clubs boast a spotless record. the meet. ÉXHIBITION RESULTS By the Associated Press New York (A) 14, New Orleans (SA) 1. Detroit (A) 1. Memphis (SA) 0. Boston (N) 3. Cincinnati (N) 2. Brooklyn (N) 11. Baltimore (IL) 6. St. Louis (N) 4. Houston (TL) 1. Midland

San Angelo and Odessa are leading the pack at the moment, each boasting a record of two wins in three games. All the other contingents have won one game each San Angelo tests Big Spring at home Tuesday, Sweetwater invades Lamesa and Abilene goes to Odessa. Friday, Big Spring goes to Abi-

lene, Odessa hosts Midland and Lamesa makes a trip to Angelo. Team Odessa w 2 L Pct .667 .667 .500 .500 .500 San Angelo BIG SPRING Abilene *********************

Midland Sweetwater Results Friday: .333 Abilene 18. Midland 10. BIG SPRING 6. Sweetwater 5. Odema 14. San Angelo 7.

Forsan Blasts Local Brigade

FORSAN, April 10-Exploding with a barrage of home runs, Forsan turned back the Westerners from Big Spring Hardware here Friday afternoon in a Tri-County league baseball warm-up, 7-2. Lewis Heuvel, Lefty McCabe and Andy Anderson, who bat consecutively for Forsan, connected for the circuit. Eddie Hammond, Western twirler, was the victim. Rules and by-laws are being shaped for the next league meeting on April 26, said C J. Lamb. president of the loop. At that time, eligibility lists will be passed. BOX SCORE

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Blake Bledsoe

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86-Miscellaneous

Big Spring.

primaries.

For State Senator:

this.

SMALL business, good location, do-ing good business, must sell by April 12. Happy Hour Cafe, 1109 W. 3rd. Linda June Burge, 3-years-old, was resting well Saturday at the Malone & Hogan hospital where BUILDING, 24 x 60 ft. for sale on nice location. See 207 Young St. she was taken after a toy arrow FOR SALE: Beauty Shop, coing good business; three room apart-ment; furnished. Consider good Ford or Chevrolet trade in. \$2750. Grantruck her in the eye. She was playing with her brother, two years older, at the time of the misfalls, Texas, C. W. Sisson, Phone 110-R. Monahans, Texas, ly would lose vision in the eye.

Assailants Strike Mrs. Eugene Gross

Child's Eye Hurt

By Toy Arrow

Downtown cafe, best equip-Two Latin-American men, who ped; doing good business; good lease and fair rent; for sale after closing time, struck Mrs. Eusurprisingly cheap. Can sell gene Gross, over the head with an beer. If interested at all see

iron pipe Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gross operate the ice cream parlor in the 100 block The annual Phoenix world's chamon E. 2nd street. He was in the rear of the building at the time and gave chase with a pistol when he heard Mrs. Gross call for help. She was treated for scalp wounds

Police were searching for the assailants, said to be wearing blue shirts with rolled up sleeves.

Nt (Constinued From Page One) wells.

Speaking of oil, the Seaboard No. 1 Dora Campbell, extreme northern Howard county test is now down around 7,900 feet. Its showing within the next 100 feet or so should tell something about trends for the Vealmoor pool, which produces in one well from the Pennsylvanian lime.

The campaign to raise a \$2,000 quota for Howard county's part in the American Cancer Society campaign gets underway this week. The malignant ailment may have struck in your family circle, but if it hasn't, there's a one-to-two chance that it will unless education and research can help turn the tide. Your gift will help win the fight. . . .

Big Spring is having a bad case of baseball fever. If the season opener doesn't arrive in a hurry, fans will break out in a rash of hickory and leather. Prospects, are for another top contender, if not league-leader, here this season.

William Martin **Trial Postponed**

Trial of William Larry Martin, charged with robbery of the State National Bank last December, has been postponed, it was announced Friday in Fort Worth.

He had entered a plea of not hap. Doctors said the child like- guilty by reason of insanity, and the trial, which was originally set for Tuesday in U. S. District Court REA officials have advised the at Abilene, was postponed to allow doctors time to make a sanity ex- Cap Rock Electric cooperative at Stanton of approval of a \$135.000 amination.

insisted on making a purchase Sonny Edwards Tops **Ropers At Phoenix**

extensions, namely reaching new PHOENIX, Ariz., April 10. (A) and other homes not now connected with but located near existing REA lines. The application does not inpionship rodeo opened its three-day clude any major long-distance exshow here yesterday with two pertensions. formances. Covered in its terms are those

Results of last night's events, inportions of Howard, Martin, Dawson, Borden, Midland and Glasscluded: cock counties served by Cap Rock. Calf roping - 1, Sonny Ed-Cap Rock is finding deliveries on wards, Big Spring, Tex., 13.7 sec.;

wire extremely difficult, but Bryan 2, Lynn Sheppard, Phoenix; 3, Baris hopeful of a carload of conney Willis, White Salmon, Wash. ductor in June, and two more by September. In addition, 70,000

pounds of steel wire on hand may Well Supp be used for short tie-ins. Owing for defense requirements. the outlook for more than one car of alumin m conductor is hardly **Company Men** bright, and orders have been shifted to use "amaductor," a galvanized copper wire. It is an excellent conductor but substantially higher than some other types of wire. As soon as wire does arrive, Cap

Division and district officials and Rock will start installing and enlocal personnel from a number of ergizing 200 miles. Poles have been West Texas units of the Oil Well up on the section for a long time. Supply Co. concluded a two-day district conference Saturday at the

Settles hotel. Weather Forecast L. E. Snow, Midland, district manager, presided at the session. Dept. of Commerce Weather High officials of the organization here for the two-day event included V. J. Waters, Dallas, Division BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Fair

manager; G. A. Hanson, Dallas, and not so warm today and Monday. High today 90, low tonight 60, high todivision credit manager; A. J. Highest temperature this date, 95 in 1904: lowest this date. 30 in 1920: maxi-mum rainfall this date. 38 in 1917. EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday. Johnson, Dallas, division materials manager; K. B. Winstead, Dallas,

assistant district sales manager; EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday, and not quite so warm in northwest portion Bunday night. Monday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler. Showers in the east portion. Moderate southeast and south winds on the coast, becoming occasionally strong Sunday afternoon. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday. Not so warm in Panhandla and South Dan H. Barr, Dallas, general manager for the production and planning department; W. L. Culberson, Oil City, Pa., chief inspector for the Imperial Works.

not so warm in Panhandle and South Plains late Sunday. Monday partly cloudy Other district men here were Lee Fabj, Midland, district materials manager; Willis Blackwell, Odessa, and cooler. CITY

district warehouse supervisor; Bob Evans, Odessa, district refinery engineer; J. O. Toole, Odessa, district engineer; Joe White and Perry Tidwell, Odessa, service engineers; B. I. Castle, Odessa, district sales representative.

Sun sets today at 7:12 p. m., Monday at 6:21 a. m. Store managers present were Wayne Atkins, Big Spring; T. E. Bowers, Odessa, W. W. Waters,

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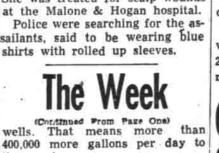
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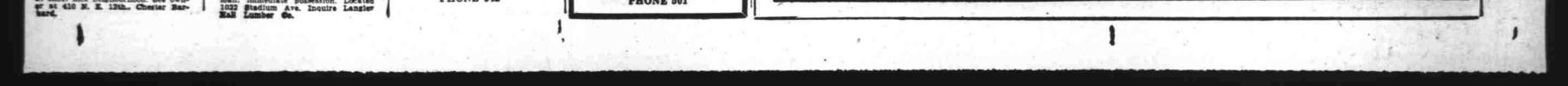


the supply.

Some 228 cases of peanut butter arrived here last week for distribution to schools. Howard county's share was 38 cases, that of Winkler county (which already is so dry it's hard to whistle) 61 cases. Wonder if the surplus commodity corporation, which distributes the stuff, put in some jar tops or pecial wrappers to entitle the

End Meeting







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and the fascinating rhythm of square dancing attract increasingly large numbers of couples in Big Spring, who gather regularly for an evening of the dancing so popular in days gone by. Several local groups are organized, others meet for instruction, all are finding real enjoyment in the "old-time" diversion. Upper left, members of the Chaparral club are doing the square at a regular meeting of the club at the VFW hall, with Harry J. King calling. Shown are Mr. and Mrs.

Health And Summer Round-Up Is Held At Methodist Church

The Parent-Teacher Health and check-up before they start to Sumer Round Up for the Pre- school so that they have the same School mothers was held at the advantage at learning and not be Methodist church Friday afternoon retarded by the lack of health. with Dr. Clyde Thomas as speaker. Mrs. Louise Horton, county

Dr. Thomas said that the par- health nurse, showed two films, ents owe their children three "The Right to Hear" and "Modern things; a good home, healthy bod- Guide to Health." ies and an education; and that the Mrs. Robert Hill, district health

children should be given a health chairman, gave a report on the health meeting which was held in

Pollyanna Class Has Installation Services Friday

Midland recently. Mrs. Jimmy Mason, City Council Parent-Teacher president, extended an invitation to all the parents of pre-school children to attend a meeting May 5, at the high school gymnasium to get better acquainted with the teachers. Those attending were Mrs. Earl

The Pollyanna Class of the First Parrish, Mrs. A. L. Harrison, Mrs. Baptist church held installation of Mrs. J. C. Daugherity, Mrs. J. O. officers Friday night in the church Murphy, Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. parler. L. A. Webb, Mrs. E. A. Williams,

Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien was in- Mrs. Jim Hogg, Mrs. W. N. Norstalled as president; Mrs. Merrill red, Mrs. Hollis Webb, Mrs. E. A. Creighton, membership vice-presi- Jones, Mrs. John L. Appleton and dent; Mrs. J. O. Haygood, fellow- Mrs. Earl Hollis. ship vice-president; Mrs. Grover Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. Marvin

Blissard, class ministress; Mrs. Sewell, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, secretary-treasurer; Wilford Prichard, Mrs. Johnny Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mrs. Jessie Fer- Green, Mrs. Relerce Jones, Mrs. rell, Mrs. Bil Horn, and Mrs. Or- Joe T. Myrick, Mrs. C. R. Dunabin Daily, group captains.

gave vocal selections and were ac- Robert Hill, Mrs. L. E. Milling, companied by Mrs. Wayne Wil- Mrs. Charles W. Holderbaum, Mrs. liams at the piano. Peggy Todd Bill Fields, Mrs. R. W. Holbrook. sang three songs and dedicated Mrs. H. D. McCright, Mrs. H. C. them to Mrs. Burke Summers, who McPherson, Mrs. W. H. Patton, is moving to Nacogdoches. She Mrs. G. J. Williams, Mrs. E. A. was accompanied on the piano by Savage, Mrs. Lonnie Coker and her mother, Mrs. Bill Todd.

Those attending were Mrs. Burke

Mrs. Orville Bryant, Mrs. Orbin T. H. McCann, Mrs. J. O. Hay- the members of the Modern Wom-Todd and Peggy Todd.

Attend Conference

Members from the Main Street A. Underwood and Mrs. D. T. Ev-Church of God who attended the ans. Truett Thomas and Willie Mae Mrs. A. B. Wade and Mrs. W. F. Witt. Cook.

Thompson, Merie Flanerty, Lee Roy Franks and Mamie Lee Dodd Lower center, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Piner at the YMCA hall, dancing the schottische. Lower right, Harry J. King calls as members of the Chaparral club execute the Texas Star. In the circle are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robinson, while Charlie Staggs is "waiting to go home alone."

(All photos by Jack M. Haynes)

Melba Dean Anderson, Derrel D. Douglass Are United In Marriage

Miss Melba Dean Anderson, headdress was a halo of matching daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. maline with shattered carnations Anderson and Derrel D. Douglass, across the top; satin streamers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. which fell from a halo and extend-Douglass, Sr., were united in mar- ed down the back.

riage Saturday evening. the First Baptist church with Dr. dresses, headdresses and gloves of double ring ceremony. The plat- tron of honor, in aqua taffeta. form of the church was banked Nancy Thompson of Fort Worth side of the altar.

tions were presented by Mrs. side of the altar. Dawning". The bride wore a gown of ivory wood.

satin styled with a marquisette The bride's mother wore a rose ered buttons. A satin roll outlined the marquisette and was looped in-Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Sr., wore

fitted sleeves terminated in points ture hat and a corsage of pink over the hands. The closely molded cameilias. bodice, which came to a point in A reception was held in the par-

ing the long waisted feature, was emony. The bride's table was covjoined to a full gathered skirt ered with a white satin cloth dewhich swept into a long formal signed with a full gathered skirt train.

graceful tiers from a coronet of were on the table. The three tiered tiny seed pearls. The bride carried wedding cake topped with the mina white Bible topped with an orchid jature bride and bridegroom was surrounded by stephanotis. Show- arranged at one end of the table ers of white satin ribbons tied with and tapers were in the crystal stephanotis fell to the hem of the holders in the center of the table. skirt.

the bride wore an heirloom ring Antonio. The bride wore a black as something old; a string of accessories for traveling. Mr. and pearls, gift of the bridegroom, as Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Jr., will make something new. The white Bible their home in Big Spring. belonging to Mrs. Earl Bryant. Out-of-town guests were Nancy

good luck.

her father.

or. She wore a dress of dusty rose and Jimmie Griffin all of Abilene, taffeta designed with a sweetheart Mrs. Reynolds, grandmother of the neckline and a peplum on each side bridegroom, and Jess Reynolds of meeting in the back to make a Albany.

EDITORIAL carried a colonial bouquet of

Carol Conley and Codie Selkirk The wedding was solemnized in were bridesmaids. They wore

P. D. O'Brien, pastor, reading the the same style as that of the ma-

with huckleberry, stock and fern. and Bobbie June Bobb of Abilene, Tall white tapers were on either both wearing white formals and wristlets of white carnations, light-The traditional prenuptial selec- ed the tapers which were on either

Omar Pitman, organist. Marilyn Harry Middleton attended the Keaton, accompanied by Mrs. Pit- bridegroom as best man. Groomsman, sang "Because" and "At men were Gill Barnett, Billy Casey, Bill Merrick and Wayne Under-

yoke which extended low in the crepe dress with a powder blue back and fastened with self cov- maline hat and a corsage of blue

to three satin scrolls. The long a blue silk dress with a black pie-

the front with a satin roll accent- lor of the church following the cerand edged with white net ruffles. Her finger-tip veil fell in full Nosegays and fresh white flowers

Following the reception the cou-To carry out the bridal theme ple left on a wedding trip to San belonging to Codie Selkirk, and white checked suit with black

Jr., was something borrowed and Thompson of Fort Worth, Bobbie something blue was a pair of gar- June Bobb of Abilene, Mrs. B. C. ters made by Mrs. Tip Anderson. Morgan, grandmother of the bride A penny was worn in her shoe for from Amarillo, -Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan of Kingsville, Mrs. Sel-She was given in marriage by vin Allen of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Dove of Pecos, Mr. Mrs. Tabor Rowe, sister of the and Mrs. B. F. Womack , Mr. and bride, attended as matron of hon- Mrs. T. A. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Russell, Gwendolyn Wilson

long bustle effect. She wore match- The bride graduated from Big ing dusty rose taffeta gloves and Spring high school and attended

spring flowers in pastel colors. Heri See WEDDING, Pg. 3, Col. 4

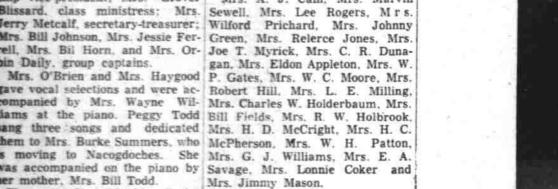
can children. Guests were Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. J. J. Hair, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. W.

West Texas District Rally of the Members present were Mrs. H. Women's Missionary society this M. Rowe, Mrs. Charles Koberg, week in Cisco were the Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Chownes, Mrs. Sam Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. Virgil Winham, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Elra Phillips, Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. J. P. Dodge,

SOCIETY

Daily, Mrs. Eddie Savage, Mrs. Bill A Pan American Day silver tea Johnson, Mrs. J. S. Martin, Mrs. was given Thursday afternoon by good. Mrs. G. H. Hayward. Mrs. an's Forum in the home of Mrs. Jerry Metcalf, and three guests, Bernard Lamun following a musi-Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. Bill cal program by the Latin Ameri-

Summers. Mrs. Bill Horn, Mrs. Grover Blissard, Mrs. Bledsoe O'Brien, Mrs. Merrill Creighton. Forum Gives Silver Tea



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Guests will be greeted by Nell Rhea McCrary, Mrs. Travis Carleton and Mrs. James F. O'Neill. Evelyn Merrill. will preside at the register. Mrs. Paul Darrow and Mrs. Lloyd Wooten will be at the silver service.

Others in the house party will be Mrs. Louise O'Daniel, Margaret Brown and Mrs. Russell Hoover. Pledges to be honored are Patti McDonald, Joyce Jones, Billie Jean Rewe, Dorothy Sue Rowe and Christine Jaggers.

This preferential tea is the climax to the rush season as sponsored by the Beta Omicron chapter. Rush activities have been a chuck wagon supper at the Kent Morgan ranch, a "Come As You Are" breakfast in the L. D. Chrane home and the model meeting in the Settles hotel.

The founder's day banquet, dance and the ritual of Jewels will complete the rush activities and the rushees will then be pledges.

Mrs. Bass Hosts Rook Club Friday

Mrs. A. C. Bass was hostess to Parent-Teacher Association members of the Rook club Friday afternoon Guests present were Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. T. B. Adams, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. Joe M.

Faucett, Mrs. C. E. Shives and Mrs. D. T. Evans. Mrs. Shives and Mrs. Evans tied

Parent-Teacher association. Arthur Pickle, Members present were Mrs. M. The affair was held in the school

L. Musgrove, Mrs. S. P. Jones; cafeteria, the nomumental project Mrs. Jerome Lusk, Mrs. W. F. cafeteria, the nomumental project Cook, Mrs. Pickle, Mrs. D. C. Sad- of the P-TA for the year. Installing officer was Mrs. R. B. Kerbow, ler and the hostess. The next meeting will be in the Lamesa, district vice-president, home of Mrs. W. F. Cook. who read the P-TA prayer and

Girl Scout Leaders Have Called Meeting

Announcement is being made of was presented with a gift. the called meeting of the Girl Mrs. S. G. Read, the retiring Lilacs were decorations. Scout leaders in the home of Mrs. president, was presented with a Food for the occasion was given at 4:15 p. m. Monday by Nell two years of service. Mrs. Kenneth sociation, and the home economics Big Spring hospital. Brown.

In Ackerly Holds Annual Banquet ACKERLY, April 10. - Approx- Installed were Mrs. Carl Albert. imately 125 patrons attended a ban-| president; Mrs. A. J. Lewis, vicequet here Friday evening marking president; Mrs. Dick Simpson, secfor guest high. Club high was Mrs. the installation of officers of the retary; Mrs. S. G. Read, treasurer. Outgoing officers were Mrs. S. G.

RECENT BRIDE - Mrs. Gene Yates was before her recent mar-

riage Jeanne Whaley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Whaley. The

wedding was solemnized by Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First

Baptist church, in the home of the bride's parents on April 3.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Yates. Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Yates are living in Big Spring.

new officers with small potted

Read, president; Mrs. Kenneth Baggett, secretary, and Mrs. Frank Condron, treasurer. Invocation was pronounced by the Rev. H. E. Snell, Mrs. Read gave the welcome and Mrs. Snell responded. Mrs. Ed Hall led in an

opening song and in two songs later object and presented each of the in the program. Colors of blue and gold were car-

ized with the organization name. Maxine Pitzer of Midland accompanied them.

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Shick, sponsor.

Latin Classes Hold **Annual Roman Feast**

The annual Roman feast or ban-dean Pinkerton, Fred Herrington, quet for the first and second year Johnnie Hooper, Tommy Porter. Latin classes was held Thursday Juanita Hobbs, Ellen McLaughlin, evening in the high school cafe- Margaret Ann Hurt, Elizabeth Kinteria, with Roman customs carried sey and Tex Massey. Rebecca Lloyd, Peggy Lamb.

out in the banquet. The second year class, which is Wayne Horne, Wayne Brown, Elizraising money for a trip to Carls- abeth McCormick, Frances Mabad, N. M. in the near future sold lone, Patricia McCormick, Marilyn themselves to members of the first Guitar, Nancy Bivings, Jo Ann year class as slaves for the day Smith, Nona Campbell, Morris Rogand banquet. They came dressed ers, Jimmy Cole, Kitty Roberts, as slaves with the slave collar des- Ann Crocker, Norma Ray, Danella ignating whom they were serv- Davidson, Betty Jo Raley, Susan Houser, Lou Ann Nall, Patricia ing.

The first year class came dressed Lloyd, Curtisteen McCauley, Mary Martin, June rownrigg and Rob as the Roman gentry. Roman sandles in purple and ert Ragan.

gold were plate favors. Marilyn Buford, Billy Young The program and courses of the Larry Evans, "June White, Bardinner were intermingled, accord- bara Greer, Gary Warren, George ing to the custom of the Romans. Hill, Charles Warren, Koleta Hoi-Jimmy Cole was elected by the sager, Peggy Toops, Beverlyn members to act as Caesar or mas- Jones, Jean Stratton, Weldon Mcter of ceremonies. Wanda Lou Pet- Elreath, J. D. Stevenson, Wanda ty was Calpurnia, Caesar's wife. Lou Petty, Darlene Sneed, Carroll

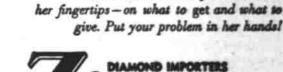
The program was composed of two pantomimes and a selection of songs by Peggy Lamb who was accompanied by Kitty Roberts. Lillian Shick, sponsor of the group presented prizes to Norma Ray and Morris Rogers as the most typically dressed Roman girl and boy at the banquet; Nancy Bivings and George Hill as the girl and boy having the highest average for the year; and Barbara Greer and Billy Young, as the girl and boy having made the most progress since the first of the

vear. Those present were Jo Jo Alexander, Sue Wasson, Wayne Bartlett, Maxie Dee Younger, Elwyn Bass, Mary Bailey, Clarice Terry, Rita Faye Wright, Janelle Beene, Gene Cantrell, Kenneth Curry, Marletta Staples, Jovieta Whittington, Jean Seiler, Dee Jon Davis, Pearlie Mae Clanton and Venita Sue Smauley.

Laverne Trolinder, Mary Ellen Felts, Luan Creighton, Jerry Don Rogers, Louie Rice, Viron Hartin, Cuin Grigsby, Joe Rhodes, Mau-

Mrs. Dink Burrell and daughters.

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Elizabeth and Norma, are spendflowers symbolic of beauty, vigor ried out in the printed programs ing the weekend in Fort Worth atand development. Mrs. Kerbow and napkins which were personal- tending the "Icecapades" show.

Mrs. R. L. Warren is recuperat-R. R. McEwen, Jr. 1103 11th Place gold, double-barred P-TA pin for by members and friends of the as- ing from major surgery in the Big

Baggett made the presentation. department girls served the ban- Mrs. Pete Harmonson is

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The purpose of the meeting is to Mrs. Read and the Ackerly P-TA quet. Members of the committee ig Spring hospital. discuss the May Day Fete and as- members were praised warmly by on arrangements were Mrs. Tom-Betty Lou Burns is spending the sign the parts of the Fete to the Supt. C. L. Mitchell for outstand- my Horton, Mrs. Ed Hall, Mrs. weekend in Jal. N. M. troops. The Fete is to be May 4 ing success in the lunchroom proj- Harold Preston, Mrs. Norman Wal-Dorothy Jim Harvey is spending lace, and Mrs. A. J. Lewis. at the amphitheatre. ect. the weekend with Betty Collins.

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Wishing in the Truett Thomas' Mrs. James Sims Charlotte Holden Will R. V. Thomas and Vance Elliott Is Shower Honoree with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. Roy King Marry William Erwin Mrs. James Sims was honored

Wednesday, with Mrs. O. B. Hull, Mrs. Doyle Turney, Mrs. Freddy Watt and Mrs. Noel Hull as co- are announcing the engagement

and approaching marriage of their hostesses. The table was covered with a daughter, Charlotte to William M. white linen cut-work cloth and the centerpiece was comprised of an Irwin, Jr., son of Mrs. W. M. Irarrangment of pink and blue dai- win, Sr. of Grand Junction, Colo. The wedding vows will be ex-

sies. Mrs. O. B. Hull and Mrs. Noel changed at 6:30 p. m. Saturday, Hull attended the refreshment serv- June 26, at the East Fourth Bapice and Mrs. Doyle Turney pre- tist church. The Rev. James S. Parks is to officiate at the double sided at the guest register. Mrs. Freddy Watt and Mrs. Leon ring service. Mary Arnett, college roommate

Chelf greeted guests as the receivof the bride-elect, will be maid of ing line. Approximately 55 persons attend- honor. Violet Brown of Westbrook,

and Anna Claire Waters of Big Spring will be bridesmaids. Best man is to be Don Cauble, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Porter and

son had as their recent guests, student at Hardin-Simmons Univer-Mr. and Mrs. King Fasig of Terre sity. Norman Hallard will serve as usher. Juazelle Slate of Dallas and Mary

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holden

Frances Day of Abilene are to light Cuts suitable for lamb stew come from neck shank, breast or shoul- the tapers. Ann Wisett will play the trader. Lima beans, cauliflower parsditional wedding marches and acnips and leeks, though not com-

company Sid Holden, uncle of the monly used in lamb stew, add a bride, as he sings. Miss Holden is a 1945 graduate of Big Spring high school and is a

junior student at Hardin-Simmons Southwestern University where she University where she is studying was a member of the Zeta Tau for Young People's work. Alpha Sorority.

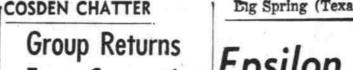
Irwin is a graduate of the Grand The bridegroom also graduated Junction high school and is a minisfrom Big Spring high school and terial student at Hardin-Simmons served in the army for 18 months, University. He served three years ten of which were spent in Gerwith the chief engineers in the General Headquarters of the Army many. He is now employed by the Douglass Grocery and Market. overseas.

Marie Hall Entertains **HCJC Literary Guild**

ning with Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. M. A. Mrs. G. T. Hall, entertained Thurs- as hostesses. day evening for members of the The receiving line was composed Literary Guild at Howard County of Cody Selkirk, Melta Dean An-Junior college with a program of derson, Mrs. Marion Anderson and piano and vocal selections. Mrs. D. D. Douglass, Sr. At the April 21 meeting, the Guild The table was covered with lace will chart plans for a final spring and held a centerpiece of miniature old fashioned sweetheart boufunction, it was announced. Attending were the following quets of white daisies tied with Guild members and their guests: satin streamers. White tapers in Betty Ray Nall, Dick Clifton, Bob crystal candelabra and other crys-Blum, Johnny Anglada, Eddie Lou tal appointments completed the ta- sence of a week due to a throat

Haug, Mrs. G. T. Hall, Mrs. R. P. ble arrangement. Koumiz, E. C. Dodd, Joyce Croft, Mrs. Tabor Rowe and Mrs. M. Bill Inkman and Mrs. Hollis Hall, H. Dave of Pecos presided at the punch service. Carol Conley and Anna Claire Waters served the cake

> register. Members of the house party wore afternoon dresses and white corsages. The rooms were decorated with bridal wreath. Attending were Mrs. Tip Anderson, Mrs. Allison Muneke, Mrs. J. pected to be hospitalized for three or four months. T. Anderson, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. George B. Pillman, Mrs. T. A. Underhill, Mrs. G. H. Hayward, Mrs. V. A. Merrick, Mrs. D. A. Douglass, Mrs. James Tid-



From Convention At Galveston

By Personnel Department

Mrs. George Grimes, and Mr. and staged Friday evening by the Ep-Mrs. E. W. Richardson have re- VFW hall. turned from Galveston where they

association. A. V. Karcher has been out of Dancers in the square included Mr. car Glickman.

the office this week due to illness. and Mrs. Jack Thompson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burrell and Mrs. J. B. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alma Gollnick are spending Theo Isobell, Mrs. Mildred King Ithe weekend in Fort Worth the weekend in Fort Worth. and Art Kerns.

Courtney B. Watson, a former Boxes were auctioned by Cliff Attending were guests of the so-Cosden employee, was a visitor in Wiley from a large improvised rority and the following members the plant Friday. J. W. Woodard, Cosden jobber hay were placed at several points Russ Shannon, Jean Phillips, Neil in Tucumcari, N. M., was a visitor about the room and loose straw Spencer, Peggy Uthoff, Junior Gay, in the office Thursday. Grif Barnett, Cosden jobber in gold banner with ESA in blue let-Merkel, was a visitor in the office ters was tacked on the side of the

Tuesday. Bill Tieman, International Business Machines serviceman of ub- Six Births Are bock was a visitor in the office this Recorded This Week

Neel Bumgarner entered the At Local Hospitals Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Ab-

ilene Tuesday for an operation on his foot. It was reported Friday were recorded at the local hosthat he was recovering satisfac- pitals for the past week. torily.

the hospital Thursday due to bron- are the parents of a son, Rodney chitis. He is expected to be released Michael, born April 5 at 4:43 a. m. today

A shower complimenting the his right arm Tuesday night and bride was given in the home of entered the hospital for treatment. Mrs. H. G. Keaton Thursday eve-Marie Hall, daughter of Mr. and Cook, and Mrs. Marguerite Selkirk hospital Wednesday for an appen- five pounds and five ounces.

> Robert Patterson was released from the hospital Thursday. Mrs. Logan Baker entered the hospital Wednesday with a throat half ounces.

infection. W. O. Washington's daughter, hospital Tuesday. Wilda Faye Simpson returned to

infection. Warren McConnell, Frank Roane,

and Kenneth Arthur, auditors with Lybrand, Ross Brothers, & Montweekend in Dallas but will return

to our office Monday to continue Patti McDonald presided at the their annual audit. A. Y. Busby, an employee at

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Epsilon Sigma Alpha **Gives Benefit Supper**

A benefit box supper, entire pro-, wagon

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Tollett, Mr. ceeds from which have been Judged by applause, the box beand Mrs. M. M. Miller, Mr. and pegged for the Cancer Drive, was longing to Billie Anderson won silon Sigma Alpha sorority at the first place. Prizes for the most appropriate costumes went to Ernes-In carrying out a "country eve- tine Ashley and Red Womack.

attended the 36th annual meeting ning" motif, members of the local Use of bales of hay for the beneof the Western Petroleum Refiners Square Dance club were presented fit supper was through the courin several exhibition numbers ac- tesy of Harvey Wooten. Juke box companied by a string ensemble. for dancing was provided by Os-

In charge of arrangements were Ruth Stripling, Dot Day, Laverne

wagon covered in hay. Bales of and their dates: Rhoda Miller, was scattered over the floor. A Ruth Stripling, Darrell Webb, Dot Day, Donald Hayworth, Mr. and Mrs. Lyndell Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Anderson, Leatrice Ross, Leta Cowley, John Peurifoy, Stella Mae Wheat, Melvin Coleman.



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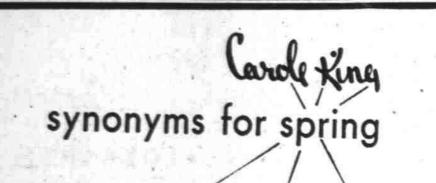
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week.

Mrs. Dan Bostick entered the at 9:45 p. m. The infant weighed

Carolyn, was released from the became the parents of a son,

the office Tuesday after an ab- one half ounces.

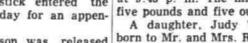
three ounces.

born April 7 at 9:22 a. m. and weighing five pounds, 14 ounces.

Orme, Tex., was in a car accident last weekend and received a broken employee, was a visitor in the ofleg and a broken arm. He is ex- fice Friday afternoon.

Births of four boys and two girls At the Big Spring hospital, Mr. Lee Harris' son, Roger, entered and Mrs. R. V. Robinson of Stanton

Bill Bostick's son, Teddy, broke and one half ounces.



gomery of Dallas, are spending the and Mrs. W. D. Pybus are the

Wynelle Miller, a former Cosden

and weighing eight pounds, four

April 6, Terry Gene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Weldon T. Flowers

A daughter, Judy Tylene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Moore at 3:50 a. m. on April 8. Judy weighed five pounds, six and one

At the Malone and Hogan hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hall George Howard, on April 4. The baby weighed six pounds; 14 and

James Loel, III, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Johnson on April 5 and he weighed seven pounds and

At Cowper Sanders hospital, Mr. parents of a daughter. Doris Luene.





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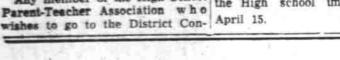
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Wedding of Miss Bonnie Jean Poe to Heartsill Faucett will take place on Saturday evening in the Tyler Street Methodist church in Dallas, it has been announced here. Miss Poe is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie B. Poe of Carbon, Texas, and Faucett is the son of Mrs. Joe M. Faucett, Big Spring. As part of the wedding trip, the couple will come here and the bride is to be honored with a shower tea on April 20. All friends are invited. Time and place have not been announced, but Mrs. W. A. Laswell, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. G. C. Graves, Mrs. W. D. Mc-Donald, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. H. L. Bohannon and Mrs. Bernard Lamun will be hostesses. The bride-elect is a graduate of Carbon high school, attended John Tarleton college at Stephenville and was graduated from North Texas State Teachers college in Denton. After serving as church

secretary in Ardmore, Okla., she Texas. He served overseas with the returned to Dallas to do secretarial Army medical corps during the R. W. Jennings, Mrs. Ellis Read, war and later made numerous

work. Faucett is a graduate of Big crossings on a hospital ship. He Spring high school and attended currently is associated with Brown-Texas Tech and the University of ing-Ferris company in Dallas.

COMING EVENTS

BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at

Monday

SUMBEAMS AND RHYTHM BAND of the East Fourth Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. LADIES HOME LEAGUE MEETING of the Salvation Army will meet in Dors Rob-er Association will have a called

at the church at 7:30 p.m. NITE OUT BRIDGE CLUB meets with Mrs. Jack Terry. 709 E. 13 at 7:30 p.m. CENTRAL WARD P.TA will back at 7:30 p.m.

Surprise Layette Shower Honors Mrs. Stanley Womack Thursday Night

A surprise layette shower com-| and Mrs. David Elrod. plimented Mrs. Stanley Womack Mrs. D. E. Meier, Mrs. J. C. Thursday evening in the home of Rogers, Mrs. Roy Brown, Mrs. Lesley Christensen. Mrs. John W Other hostesses were Mrs. K. L. Brinner, Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, the Click, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. J. C. hostesses and honoree.

throughout the entertaining rooms

scheme. presented the gifts. Refreshments were served Mrs. Faulkner and Mrs. Daugh- party will be Mrs. Mary Little, erity.

Harry Gross. Those present were Mrs. James

Wilcox, Mrs. Harry Hunt, Jr., Mrs. Neal Cummins, Mrs. Jack Read. Griese, Mrs. C. R. Rhodes, Mrs. Mrs. H. C. McNabb and Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

The bridegroom-to-be attended the Gilmer high school. He is em-Vines, Mrs. Ray S. Parker, Mrs. ployed by Marshall E. Moody window display company. PIRST CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S COUNCIL will have a united meeting at the church at 3 p. m. AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the FIRST BAPTIST WMS will meet at the FIRST BAPTIST WMS will have a joint J. B. Collins, Mrs. E. B. Martin The couple will be at home at



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Mrs. J. B. Harrison. McWhorter, Mrs. L. B. Amaon. Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. Joe Doris Bryant, Iris, lilacs and bridal wreath wreath Glen Camp To Wed

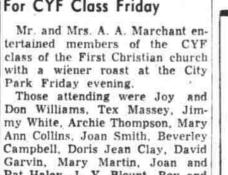
with a centerpiece on the lace laid table. A crystal punch service com- announcing the engagement of their pleted the appointments. Favors daughter, Doris, to Glen Camp of were miniature buggles and com- Gilmer. pleted the pink and blue color The wedding ceremony will be Mrs. Joe Elrod greeted guests: Mrs. Harrison presided at the baby book and Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Click Patsy Jean Davis is to be maid of honor. James E. McKinley, cousin of the bridegroom, will act as by Mrs. Amaon, Mrs. McWhorter, best man. Others in the wedding

Mildred Mitchell, Mrs. James E. McKinley, Mrs. Weaver Morris and Games were entertainment.

The bride-elect attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Forsan high school. She also at-Mrs Johnny Strother, Mrs. Bill tended Brantley-Draughon Busi ness college in Fort Worth. She Ray Richie, Mrs. Durward Lewter, has been employed by the Burrus Mill and Elevator company in Fort Worth and Dallas for the past two

Mrs. C. R. Mason, Mrs. Pete years. Buchanan, Mrs. W. G. Billings. Mrs. H. E. Fisher, Mrs. James Charles T. White, Mrs. S. E. Smith.

2221 Overton Road in Dallas following the service.



JUNIOR GIRL'S AUXILIARY of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m. NORTHEIDE BAPTIST WMS will have a joint meeting and reports will be heard from the delegates who attended the conference in Plainview. Meeting time will be at 3 p. m. WOMAN'S AUXILIARY of St. Mary's Epis-copal will meet at the Parish house at 3 p. m.

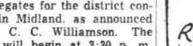
Wednesday With the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR meets at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST CHRISTIAN CHOIR will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. FIRST BAPTIST CHOIR meets at the Baptist church at 8:30 p. m. SUNBEAMS, AND RHYTHM BAND of the Bunter Mark Partial church will meet W. D. McNair and the Rev. Thomp-

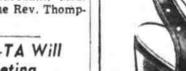
Mrs. Norman Holcomb at 3 p. m. PARK METHODIST STUDY CLUB meets by Mrs. C. C. Williamson. The

AIRPORT BAPTIST WMS will meet at the church at 2 p. m. WESLEY METHODIST WSCS will meet at the church at 3 p. m. PRESBYTERIAN AUXILIARY will meet in Circles. King's Daughters. Circle One will meet with Mrs. J. E. Port. 1202 Wood at 3 p. m.: Ruth Circle. No. 2 will meet at the church at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ernest Barber as leader. BUSINESS WOMEN'S CIRCLE of the Pres-byterian church will meet at the church at 7 p. m. for s covered dish supper thestesses for the affair will be Mrs. Torke affair will be Mrs. byterlan church will meet at the church at 7 p m. for a covered dish supper. Hostesses for the affair will be pres-sen and Mrs. Gage Lloyd. UNIOR GIRL'S AUXILLARY of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 4:15 p. m. ORTHERIDE RAPTER MATCHING REBEKAH LODGE 284 meets JOHN A. KEE REBEKAH LODGE meeta At the Settles hotel at 8 p m. EXEMPLAR CHAPTER BETA SIGMA PHI Dallas at 8 p. Dallas at 8 p.

BONNIE POE

eris Citadel. AUXILIARY OF POST OFFICE CLERKS will meet with Mrs. Alvin Smith. 107 E. 9 at 3 p. m. SEW AND CHATTER CLUB meets with ference in Midland. as announced





copai win meet at the raish noise at school at 3:30 p. m. CHURCH OF NAZARENE WMS will meet at the church at 7:30 p. m. at the church at 7:30 p. m. White, Mary Frances Norman, Bob Kuykendall, Jimmy Ball, Jacque-line and Charles Marchant, Mrs.



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in connection with the program on "Health," at the meeting of Coahoma Parent-Teacher Association Thursday afternoon. Glenn Hargett, minister of the

Church of Christ, brought the devotional

The fifth and sixth grades presented a playlet, a reading and a group song as entertainment. Beverly Jean Meador played a piano selection.

Mrs. Tom Birkhead, president, announced the standing committees for next year.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. E. H. Moore, Mrs. Paul Woodson, Mrs. J. D. Spears, Mrs. Mrs. Tom Birkhead, Mrs. J. H. Wood, Mrs. Jimmie Brooks, Mrs. A. W. Brooks, Mrs. Tony Snyder, Mrs. J. J. Meador, Mrs. Doug Newman, Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. C. A. Neill, Mrs. Otis Cannon, Mrs. C. H. DeVaney.

Mrs. Ernest Garrett, Mrs. Carol Harrington, Mrs. B. A. Cramer, Mrs. Lawrence Davis, Mrs. Myrtle Frazier, Mrs. Orville James, Mrs. K. G. Birkhead, Mrs. Grady Acuff, Mrs. C. D. Read, Gypsy Ted Mc-Collum, Ava Nell Calvitt, Emma Lou Calvitt, Jimmie Brooks, Glenn Hargett, M. R. Turner and C. H. DeVaney.

It was announced that the last meeting of the school year will be held May 13 in the grade school auditorium. New officers will be installed at that time and the program will be under the direction of Mrs. P. G. Wright. All members are urged to attend.



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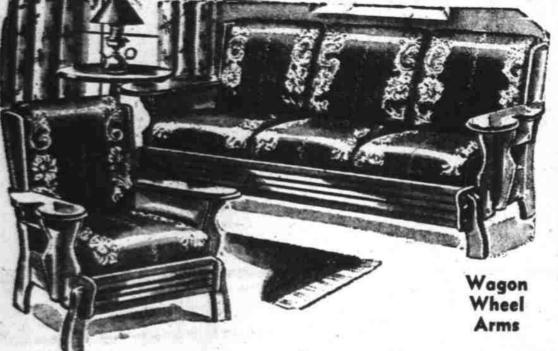




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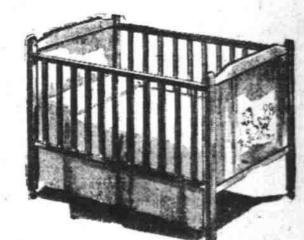


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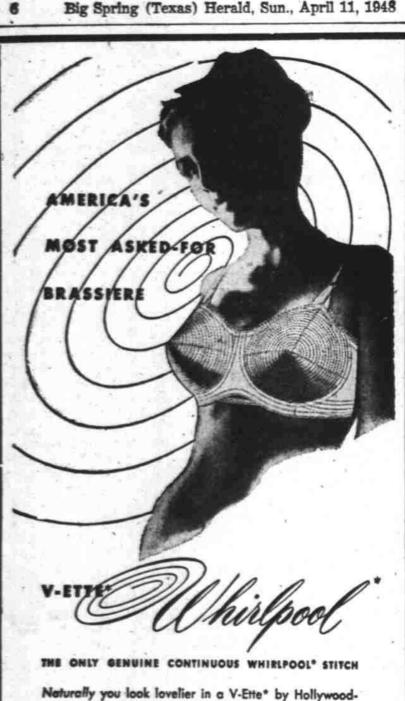
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Stanton Senior Class Will Enact Play Soon

STANTON, April 11. (Spl)-"The bersol.

Four families have been official-School at Cantaloupe Center," will Mr. and Mrs. Bascomb Bridges ly welcomed to Big Spring this be presented for the benefit of the and son of Big Spring and Mr. week by the new community hostsenior class, April 14 at 8 p. m. and Mrs. Albert Baugh, Jr., and Those participating are Bob Dav- Patsy of Stamford visited relatives ess, Mrs. Jimmy Mason, under the new hostess program which was enport, Virgil Stevenson, Clark here recently. Hamilton, J. T. Davis, Finley Mr. and Mrs. Brown Davenport inaugurated last week.

Rhodes, Roy Polk, Jim McCoy, are visiting in Oklahoma. Mrs. Jim Wood of Hyland recent-Ernest Ross, Jesse Burns, Sam ly visited her sister, Mrs. M. Davis. children, Carolyn, 9, and Mason, Martin, Bill Standefer, B. F. White,

Mrs. Stovall, Mrs. Oren, Mrs. Er- This visit was the first time the 11,. are living at 600 West 18th. nest Ross, Mrs. Herrington, Rena sisters had seen each other in six He is superintendent of work at the Rhodes, Mrs. B. Cross, Mrs. Bill years. Veterans hospital. They came to Mrs. M. Davis and family re-Polk, Mrs. R. A. Bennett, Mary Big Spring from Centerpoint. Brother, Lois Kelly, Opal Koonce, turned from Colorado City Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McLelland where they attended the funeral of Eva Burns and Mamie McDurmint. Ethylene Higgins, a granddaughter and daughter, Carol Ann, 13, have

Betty Bennett entertained her of Mrs. Davis. friends with a slumber party Tuesday evening.

WHAT GIVES

sy of the manager of the Cinderella

Revue to watch the stage show.

Also lurking among the props: Bill

GRAND

VALUES

moved to 709 West 18th. He is Mrs. W. B. Spinks visited in Midemployed with the Motor Inn Auto land recently with her children, Supply company, having moved to Those attending were Lois Stan- Mrs. T. A. Frazier and family, Mr. Big Spring from Pampa.

Four Families

Are Welcomed

By City Hostess

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Brown and

defer, Lila Winters, Tillie Morri- and Mrs. Guy Spinks and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Baucom son, Doris Howell, Alta Mae Cog- Mozelle Hill. moved to 103 West 15th from gins, Anita Shankle, Evelyn Mills, Mrs. Ada Hedrick spent the week Sweetwater. He's working for the Nadine Cross, Jo Ann Jones, Patsy end with Mr. and Mrs. Lelian Hed- Sanford Supply company. Kelly and Billie Jean Carlile. rick. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hardeman,

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Waters and former residents of Austin, are livchildren of Snyder were week end ing at 428 East Park street. He Mrs. George Shelburn honored Mrs. Alex Haggard with a pink and guests of Mr. and Mrs. George does electrical work at the Vetblue shower in her home Thursday. Cornelius. erans hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burman, Mrs. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Elvie Louder, Mrs. Jem Hopkins, Mrs. and Mrs. Moses Laws in Odessa Mrs. Blolock Hosts Henson, Mrs. Mims, Mrs. Ray Jim McCoy and Beenie visited Mr. Coahoma HD Club Pearl Warley and Mrs. Shelburn. Sunday.

Refreshments were served to the Mr. and Mrs. Lamnon Baker and Mrs. Ida Bristow accompanied Mr. attending guests.

COAHOMA, April 10, (Spl)-The and Mrs. Velton Laird to Abilene Coahoma Home Demonstration Mrs. H. A. Nickles from Strat- Sunday, where Velton received club met in the home of Mrs. K. ford is here visiting her father, medical attention. G. Blalock Wednesday afternoon J. C. Sneed, who is ill and her B. F. Sanders of Dallas was a for a demonstration of making cosguest of Mrs. Dale Kelly and fam- metics, which was given by Mrs. brother, Dewitt Sneed. Mrs. Showalter and Mrs. Otie ily recently. Blalock.

Jones are spending the week end Mrs. Lewis Gregg and Mrs. R. The next meeting will be in the in Rule and Haskell. A. Bennett made a business trip home of Mrs. D. B. Schneider. Lela Boyd of Dallas was a re- to Sweetwater Wednesday. Refreshments were served to cent guest in the home of her par- Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCreless Mrs. C. C. Williams, Mrs. A. D.

'ROUND TOWN

By Leatrice Ross

One can hardly go any place any Bell, W. E. Eubanks, Don Hull,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eb- have returned from Mineral Wells. Martin, Mrs. A. W. Thompson,

Mrs. O. B. Schneider, Mrs. Ray Swann, Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel, Mrs. Alfred Thieme, Mrs. Sam Armstrong, Mrs. M. D. Duncan, Mrs. K. G. Blalock, Mrs. D. S. Phillips, Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Morris Ledger, Mrs. J. W. Wood, Mrs. F. P. Woodson and Mrs. A. E.

Lay. Happy Stitchers Club Meets In Williams Home

more lest he run onto half the Bill Merrick. . . Be on the alert: Mrs. M. E. Williams was hostess people he knows standing idly the emcee or that stage act into members of the Happy Stitchabout. Wednesday evening we troduced the French Miss New Or- ers Club Friday afternoon. slipped backstage through courte- leans as a singer of French melo-Mrs. Pershing Morton received a shower of birthday gifts from dies. And she sang in Portuguese! Bobbie June Bobb, now living in the members.

Mrs. Ben Daughtery is scheduled Abilene and attending H-SU, was home this weekend to attend the as the next hostess. Melba Dean Anderson-D. D. Doug-Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Roy lass marriage Saturday evening. ... Mrs. Pershing Morton, Mrs. Roy Murray Patterson, TWC student in Klahr, Mrs. J. C. Pierce, Mrs. Fort Worth, came in Friday night Paul Logsdon. Mrs. Buck Tyree, Mrs. Margaret Hull and the hostto spend a couple of days. . . Joyce Bugg is in Corpus Christi ess.

Fern Wells left this morning for Dallas where she plans to attend the State Dental Assistants meeting Sunday through Wednesday.

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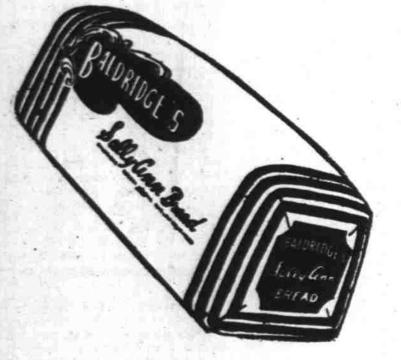
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The bountiful play of publicity given the Southwest riches in the two Luce publications -Life and Fortune - already is setting up a defensive in this area.

It all started when Fortune pointed to the Southwest as creating a copious crop of rich people. Life followed with a spread that gave mass circulation to the story and placed a great deal of emphasis to Texas and not a little on the Permian basin area. The Time, another Luce product, saucily followed through.

The normal reaction of Southwesterners and particularly West Texans to any publicity is to cash in on it, or to wring out a little bit more. But not so on this business of being rich.

First of all, a reporter in Dallas sought out H. L. Hunt, picked out by Fortune as being the richest man in the United States. He found Mr.

Hunt unable to agree that this was so, and reticent to discuss his family's wealth. Mr. Hunt, a modest and unassuming man, wanted to talk about football or something else.

Then the Abilene Reporter-News and the San Angelo Standard-Times ran an editorial in which they admitted current prosperity from oil, cattle, industrial and commercial developments, but soberly added the "Life-Fortune broadside concentrate on the superficial and play down or ignore the realtities . . . General economic conditions on which current petroleum prosperity is based may or may not continue good for some time to come; but if recession or depression should hit, there'd be a different story ... A boom is good as long as it lasts. The long haul is the main thing Grateful as we are for those manifestations of great riches depicted by Life and Fortune, we know, or should know, that it is the multitude of little things that will sustain us through the decades."

Midland, the city which hit the millionaire jackpot, brushed the play in Life off with a three or four paragraph story on one of the inside pages of the Reporter-Telegram.

But with Neiman-Marcus of Dallas already moving in on the harvest with an announced special showing at Hotel Scharbauer in Midland this weekend. Midland merchants shuddered as perhaps their fellow retailers in other West Texas cities shuddered.

In a full page advertisement in the Reporter-Telegram, more than a dozen businesses proclaimed: "Let Permian Basin Business Build Permian Basin," The copy pointed out that as a result of "the publicity we have received, many out-of-town firms will try to skim the cream off the Permian Basin market by offering for sale merchandise which can be obtained from your Permian Basin merchants. . . Permian Basin Merchants care for your every day wants, pay taxes to support schools, hospitals and other civic needs. . ."

Perhaps it just goes to show that nobody likes to talk too much about how well he is doing for fear someone will move in for a cut of it, too.

Doctors, Please Give Us More Doctors

By FRANK GRIMES Herald Special Writer

Many tributes have been paid the old-fashioned family doctor, and in truth he deserved them all. But he is a vanishing institution, and with his going the medical service that the American people have every right to expect is going with him.

The general practitioner used to take care of 90 percent or more of a family's medical problems. He tame early and stayed late - through snow and sleet, over flooded rivers, through hostile Indian bands, or what have you. He did everything that needed doing, from pulling teeth to swabbing a sore throat, from delivering a baby to reassuring Aunt Hetty that some dark and handsome rascal wasn't about to kidnap her for his own fell designs (Aunt Hetty being a maiden lady of 69 summers).

He took his pay in cash, if any, or in cured hams or turnip greens, if any; or he simply waited until everybody else had been paid, and then he'd get his money just ahead of the preacher. But he stayed with his patients through thick and thin, pay or no pay.

Above all, he-was a psychologist who practiced a crude but effective sort of psychology long before William James and Sigmund Freud had been heard of. He comforted, adjured, browbeat, prayed and physicked his charges back to health. His reward? The eternal gratitude of his patients; the respect of his community, and little He usually died poor from overwork and elset hardships - a hero without a laurel wreath, a without a halo, and a friend whose comsains passion and mercy were without stint or limit.

You can hardly blame modern doctors for refusing to follow such rugged trails. The rewards of general practice are so meager, the irconences and privations of being what amounts to a missionary doctor in a land of milk and honey are so heartbreakingly real, that the family doctor has about disappeared.

Everybody wants to be a specialist.

specialization as a serious problem, one that is having a very great deal to do with the agitation for socialized medicine. The underprivileged are missing the attention of doctors, and the doctors are missing the wisdom, the strength and the understanding that comes from close contact with people in all walks of life, their ailments, their problems and their fears and hopes.

Various plans of insuring a sufficient number of general practitioners - "family doctors" have been suggested. One is to have the government subsidize capable young men's medical education, then require them to repay by serving three to five years wherever the public health office directs. This idea has several obvious faults, in addition to being bureaucratic, but unless the medical profession itself comes forward with a better solution it may very well be the only way

out. Another suggested solution is to raise the requirements for specialization. In the main, anybody is a specialist today who says he is. The medical profession itself might set up certain standards to be met before a man could specialize. This could be done in various ways. One obvious one: Require the fledgling doctor to serve three to five years in general practice before being received into the select circle of specialists.

We need specialists all right, lots of them, and we have a lot of good ones; but the general rush into specialization has left a void in the ranks of, the oldtime general practice doctors, and it is this void that must be filled.

As a group doctors are above average in intelligence, and surely they can figure some way out of the present difficulty. They should be able to do it without interference from any government bureau, but they'll have to hurry about doing it. Through their various associations the doctors have ample authority and machinery to work this problem out. Being human, they will meet with many difficulties; but we believe they can get the job done. If they don't somebody will have to do

"MAYBE WE BETTER BUILD THE WHOLE THING UNDERGROUND"



Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Old Army-Navy Feud Revived In Memos

of Drew Pearson's columns on the Navy. feud between the navy and the air forces.

WASHINGTON-Long before the Senate Armed Services Committee this week summoned Secretary of opposing views on air power, the Navy-which Forrestal favorshad secretly circulated a memo this axiom. to congressmen claiming that the Navy should be the sole deliverer of the atomic bomb against the enemy.

ED. NOTE-This is the second more important than that of the protecting our own country. In

"It has always been a military not any more. well-directed offense. In our na-

tional defense planning we have entirely unsound for us to put ings of freedom and peace.

regarded taking the offen- down an enemy attack. sive against the enemy and carry-

ing the war to his own country as the best place to stop an enemy the atomic bomb had been over- mo

Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

'Alamo's Last Messenger'

In another week or so, Texas, the band of Texans who were he pride will be a-bustin' out all over, sieging San Antonio. It was Smith with observance of another anni- who furnished maps and full information on the town that enabled versary of San Jacinto Day, a the Texans to take the place. sacred event in our history. Then came the part of the Alamo

Big doin's will occur at the San story that most of us know so well. Jacinto battlegrounds, where the Because of his intimate knowledge Battleship Texas is to be dedicated of San Antonio and the surrounding as a shrine to the Lone Star state's area. Smith was of invaluable aid heritage of freedom fought for and to Travis. He did much reconnoitering, signaled the approach of the won.

But another spectacular holiday Mexican army, even made one susobservance will be at San Antonio, cessful trip out and back, with reand I am indebted to the Fiesta inforcements.

San Jacinto Association of that city | On March 3, 1836, the historie for a large, elaborate, red-and-gold siege of the Alamo was ten days bound document which serves as old. Everybody knew that help had an invitation to the annual Pil- to come, or the fortress was grimage to the Alamo and as a doomed. Again, Smith was called review of some of the Alamo's his- upon, and that night he slipped out tory. of the front, rode 200 miles in 57

I was a little taken aback to hours, and on March 6-the day the learn that my knowledge of all the Alamo fell-delivered his message heroes of the Alamo was not as of despair to the president of the complete as it should be. I knew Texas convention. He collected 45 about Travis, of course, and Bowie, volunteers and started the return and of some of the circumstances trip to the Alamo-but it was too surrounding the historic siege. late.

But I didn't know very much After Texas' final victory, Smith about a great man with a simple returned to his San Antonio home. name-one John W. Smith-who became the city's first mayor and was a vital figure in the Alamo's served three terms. He was promistory. nent in other public offices and af-

Smith had been in San Antonio fairs until his death in January 12, since 1826, became a wealthy man, 1845.

married a high-born Spanish lady He is called "The Alamo's Last whose ancestors came from the Messenger," and deserves all the Canary Islands. It developed that homage Texans can give him on in the fall of 1835, Smith and two their own holidays. It's heartothers were arrested by the com- warming, in reviewing Texas hismander of the Mexican troops in tory, to know how a bunch of fel-, San Antonio, suspected of being lows with names like John Smith, spies. Only the pleas of his wife labored and sacrificed to make possaved Smith from execution. In De- sible the land we love .- BOB cember, Smith escaped and joined WHIPKEY.

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippmann

Condition Of Our Affairs

We are at the end of the period- has perceived that the vulnerable which began about two years ago- element in our position is the time during which we have pursued a we would need to decide, and then tough policy abroad and a soft pol- to act, to convert our potential miliicy at home. It is plain that it is no tary power into actual. This critilonger possible to make good all cal interval of time-which exists the past taking the offensive has our commitments in Europe, in the because we are a peace-loving debeen the most effective means of Middle East, and in Asia, with this mocracy and separated by the axiom that the best defense is a accomplishing our end, but it is country demobilized, its industry oceans from the European contireconverted to civilian use, and its nent-the Russians are exploiting "It appears therefore that it is people enjoying privately the bless- as fully as they can for their own military advantage.

creased range of heavy bomber atomic scale. The most important -would be respected and feared by have mobilized-a serious counteraircraft, we are forced to modify job of the Air Forces has now the Soviet Union for some years- offensive would have to take off. become the defense of the United at least until the devastation of the Knowing that we are not yet mo-"In the past we have always States, intercepting and knocking German war had been repaired bilized, they have acted, beginning and until the technological back- with Czechoslovakia and Finland, "There is no use in saying that wardness of Russia in weapons like to forestall and to frustrate the

therefore given much higher pri- great emphasis on a strategic air We have hoped and believed that They are using the period of our ority to planning for the offense striking force at the expense of our potential military power-the unpreparedness to dominate, neu-Defense Forrestal and Secretary than to the defense. With the ad- leaving ourselves open to retalia- fact that we could, if necessary, de- tralize, or capture the strategie vent of the A-bomb, and the in- tion, or to a Pearl Harbor on an velop overwhelming striking force positions from which-when we

dical authorities recognize this drift to it for them.

Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

New Reich Seen In Western Germany

The idea of creating a new Ger- | luncheons behind their backs, ice Douve de Murville, distinguishman reich out of the three west- would filch your German freedom ed French negotiator for German should assume a new offensive bomb by an enemy, attacking his war has started until this attack but the contraction of Communism problem-when at least we were gathers momentum as it becomes

gathers momentum as it becomes increasingly clear that Russia has well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it well, that's plain talk. The gen- the guest of General Lucius Clay, the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it we see now that the unmobilized table. sealed off and assumed permanent eral didn't mention Communists commander of the American zone. control of Eastern Germany. specifically but there's no doubt Wes Gallagher, AP chief of bureau Further striking indication of that he was talking about them in Berlin, tells us that De Murthis frend comes from a speech and was advising the Germans to ville's trip is interpreted in authordelivered before the German state reconcile themselves to losing itative quarters as a move to relegislature in the British zone by Russian occupied Eastern Ger- move the difficulties in way of a al Sir Brian Robertson, the many, together with their capital, merger of the French with the military governor. Speaking with at least for the time being. And British and American zones. The the personal approval of British as I pointed out in a previous latter two already have establishin Secretary Bevin, we are column, the inability to reconsti- ed politico-economic cooperation. atheritatively informed, Sir Brian tute the country with Berlin as If the Western Allies decide to the capital is a major tragedy to combine their three zones, the new said:

"Come forward determined to the people, not only for sentimen- reich will have a population of make the best of that larger part tal reasons but because it is one about 43,600,000 as against some of your country which is on the of the world's greatest cities and 20,732,000 in the Russian zone. And right side of the Iron Curtain. is the hub of European rail trans- because of the split, there will Make up your minds to stand port. have to be a sweeping and ardu-

t these gentlemen who, with While Sir. Brian was making ous readjustment of the economy agaim demogracy on their lips and this significant declaration, Aur- of both sections.

Texas Today—William C. Barnard

Car Telephones Are Hard To Obtain

gets any wrong numbers.

a long waiting list. Southwestern Bell announced

spring to telephone from ve- applicants. this Brownsville and from Texarkana telephone, a special phone comto Odessa and contact any telepany representative interviews you phone number in the company's to ascertain the need. system

Here's the dope on car tele- The equipment is rented, not ones, told to us by an official sold. It is installed in your car of the Bell system: by the phone company for \$25. There are urban systems at They lose money here-the job Houston, Fort Worth and Dallas. takes two days. They maintain Highway systems are now being the equipment without charge-if

installed at Austin and San An- anything goes wrong, they fix it and you get no bill. When you talk from your car You pay the company a mini-

to your residence the job is being mum of \$22 per month. Of that, e by a combination of radio \$15 is considered rental on the and telephone wires. Your voice equipment. The other \$7 allows goes to the telephone exchange by you an equivalent of 20 threeradio- After that it travels along minute calls.

After 20 calls per month, you wires. The radio portion of the system pay 30 cents per call for each is on an assigned frequency. Hous- additional three-minute call. Over ion and Dallas are on the same three minutes, the charge is 10 ncy that the highway sys- cents per minute.

all be on. Fort Worth, how- From the car you can call reguever, has a channel all its own. lar telephone subscribers anywhere Fort Worth talks only to Fort or other users of the mobile ser-Worth: A Fort Worth motorist can't vice-or they can call you. When cruise around Dallas and do any they call you, your car telephone ning to the Dallas ex- rings and a light flashes. When chang A Dallas car telephoner you call someone, or when you can't reach the Fort Worth ex-change, by identify yourself by your numly identify yourself by your num-

The highway system will be ber. "This is WJ62249," you might sally for such transport in- say. In a mobile telephone constring as freight lines. Indus- versation, the party placing the ries now using the Dallas urban call is billed.

system, include contractors, real You place and receive your state dealers, newspapers, freight calls through the long distance exas and a mattress company. I change. Your telephone has ro

You can telephone from auto- There are 79 users of the Dal-dial. The receiver is on a cradle mobiles in Texas, but it'll be a las urban channel and no more under the dashboard. When you long time before John Q. Motorist are being accepted. It is a capa- take the receiver out of the cradle, Car telephones are harder to city load. After all, it is like being a light flashes on the long-distance get than apartments. You have to show a real need, sign your name call at a time can be handled by swers, and you are on the air.

a blood and cool your heels on the system. When one of the 79 When you are on the air, you subscribers drops out, he can be are under Federal Communications Commission control. That's week that it will be possible replaced from a lengthy roll of why you have to identify yourself

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Be careful what you say.



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SOMETHING OF EXTRAORDINARY EXCELLENCE; A MODEL OR PATTERN OF PERFECTION



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The first part of this secret

affairs, arrived in Berlin to be role for itself-that of dropping country no longer insures the se- is in the air. Navy's secret memo, it is claimed us. that the Air Forces should now

pounded Germany and Japan to- fective continental warning net tries who remain neutral. ward the end of the last war, ac- and interceptor fighter defense is be virtually grounded, with offen- are rapidly bringing us to the po- Air Force should be defense of sive fighting left to the Navy. The United States, argues the Stion that England was in 1938. The United States, and interceptor Fighters should be detense of England set up a fighter command Fighter command Navy, has now become like Eng- and warning net that was able to the air forces, rather than the land in 1938 and must resort to a beat off the Luftwaffe and win strategic bombers. In the first net of interceptor planes over its the Battle of Britain in 1941. Set- part of this paper it was shown shores to keep off the enemy. ting up a similar system for the that for technical reasons carrier

are given below. The Air Forces' ing the devastation of our own point of view regarding all this country will be a more important Navy and the Air Forces should with the cat while he went to the will follow in an early column. job than devastating the enemy's be as follows: ARMY TAKES DEFENSE "The following are the advantages of the carrier task force

bomber for atomic attack: "No amphibious task forces re- essentially defensive, hanging to seas.

quired to seize overseas bases. "The logistic problem of supply-"Operations are conducted from (MORE)

a mobile base and enemy dissi- is not our end. It is simply the overseas bases.

find it. "1500 mile range is built into In Hollywood—Bob Thomas carrier instead of into airplane. "20 knot wind plus catapult al-

ways available for take-off. "Submarine recoveries eliminate landing gear.

"So much for the future role of the Navy. What becomes of the pays to take a chance. Joan Caul- male nature of "Command Decithe role of strategic bombing? field discovered that by leaving a sion" will be retained in the film cute story, Air Forces if the Navy takes over There is plenty left for the air comfortable Paramount Contract. version. "Not a dame in it." says Seems some time back Dean got from you-in the same block!" forces to do. In view of the na- She is now set for three films- Walter, who will play a major gen- out of a cab in front of his apartture of a future war, it is pos- "Larceny" at U-I, "Dear Wife" at eral. Incidentally, Congress may ment and heard a voice dubiously sible that in a future war the mis- Paramount and a Michael Curtiz not be pleased with the film's por- ask: "Dean Jagger?" sion of the Air Forces may be film at Warners ...

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other words, the old Army- the most important objective of air attack is on the ground. That come. Our own fundamental mili- time we consume first in debating. Navy battle supposed to have been all. This is still important, for un- way is no longer possible for any tary calculation is now proved to then in mobilizing and deploying. stopped by unification is hotter less we do this, we cannot break country, particularly for this coun- have been mistaken. We have as- they could thwart the unity of westhis will to fight. But in the past try. We can't hit first, so we must sumed that our eventual and ulti- ern Europe, make Germany untencarrying the war to the enemy have a defense that will intercept mate military power was sufficient able, master the strategic apmemo was published in this col-was in itself the best way of in-and destroy the first surprise at-to validate a foreign policy which proaches from the north and umn yesterday. It pointed out that suring the security of our home- tack. We certainly can't destroy had as its object not only the con- through the eastern Mediterranena, the Navy was in danger of be-land. This is no longer true. the first attack on the ground be-the first attack on the ground be-tainment of Communism within the and perhaps also entangle us in-

was argued, should be carried by has the capability of ruining each it may do so much damage that power of the United States cannot an airplane carrier close to en- other simultaneously. It will be even if we win the war eventually, support and enforce this foreign

"For the above reasons of broad States. cording to the Navy, should now increased. Current developments strategy the major mission of the

Concluding portions of the United States should now be the air task forces can deliver an Navy's amazing memo used in the primary objective of our Air atomic attack more effectively new Army and Navy tug-of-war Forces. In the next war, prevent- than transoceanic bombers.

"NAVY: The delivery of an NO OFFENSIVE AIR FORCE atomic attack on the capitol and "Since this country has all it industrial centers of the enemy.

wants, our long-range strategy is Secondary mission: Control of the apartment on Madison avenue

Taking Chance Pays Off HOLLYWOOD M-Sometimes it Walter Pidgeon tells me the all-

trayal of two congressmen visiting "A face came out of the past- in front of a tall, expensive-looking a wartime air base...

the Republic contract list just be- me a second, laughed, and said: receptionists and walked up to a fore she signed as Roy Rogers' "Perfection Biscuit Company, Fort door, shimmering in spotless white. leading lady in "The Eyes of Tex-| Wayne, Indiana?" as." Headman Herbert Yates was so impressed with her work on the couldn't talk for a full minute. film he visited the set and offered Then he sputtered: "Paul Van a new contract. They're talking Dyke?" terms now. That means Dale Evans (Mrs. Rogers) is definitely out "1922." as the Rogers co-star ...

Twentieth-Fox has been reluctant Soviet picture. However, Dana An- with me making cookies in a bakdrews minces no words. "It's as ery when we were kids. We thought rushed to the nation's screens, and frostings." fore the story is history

to the territory of the Soviet Union. mobilized-would indeed be formi-

. . .

If the consequences are to be emy shores, then catapulted in impossible to bomb the enemy air it will be a fruitless victory. Until policy-that the Soviet government averted and avoided, the condition special navy bombers for the last-force out of existence on the we have an air-tight defense sys- is not deterred by our potential of our affairs calls for an immedileg flight over enemy territory. ground by a surprise attack, while tem it is possible for mutual power, that the threatened coun- ate increase in our power and for In the final installment of the it has the capability to do this to knock-out blows to be landed al- tries do not unite effectively or a selective reduction and concenmost simultaneously by both sides, have the will and capacity to resist tration of our commitments. Un-"Since attack on the enemy is so the net result of the whole war if, as it is now the case, it would armed, unmobilized, and in a state he relegated to the job of defend- no longer our best means of de- might be simply to provide more take a long time to recruit, train, of civilian privacy, we cannot any ing the U. S. A. The B-29s which fense, the importance of an ef- 'lebensraum' for the small coun- equip, transport overseas, and de- longer carry out the unlimited reploy the armed force of the United sponsibilities of universal leadership on every issue, in every con-

The Kremlin, we must realize, flict, everywhere in the world.

Dreams Do Come True

NEW YORK-Dean Jagger, the, "Remember how you used in actor, said let's leave the girls dream about being an actor?" "The major missions of the parked in front of the fireplace asked Dean.

"And remember how you used to dream about being a doctor?" doctor for a sinus treatment.

"Yes, and we both wanted to ge We took our coats and started down the four flights of the walkup to New York?"

"You bet." said Dean, happily, which has been Dean's home for "Well, I kept up with you," said what we've got and defending our "AIR FORCES: The defense of some twelve years. I mentioped his old buddy. "I got quite a kick way of life. If we get into a war, the United States against air at- something about getting an alpen- out of seeing you become a star in ing overseas bases is eliminated. destroying the enemy's country tack. Secondary mission: The de- stock as a necessary home appli- the movies and on the stage. Every livery of atomic attacks from ance for the steep stairway, and time I saw a story about what a Dean said okay, cut the comedy good acting job you did I was able

pates his resources in trying to means toward an end, which is (Copyright. 1948. by Bell Syndicate. Inc.) and let's get going, his nose hurt. to say. 'I knew him when'. Yep, In the cab, things settled down Dean, you made your dream come into somewhat of a safer trip. The "true all right."

Bronx cowboy at the wheel gave "And how about you, Paul?" little attention to the various stan- asked Dean.

chions, or were they pedestrians, "Yes, I got my little dream too. being knocked down as we hurtled I'm a surgeon.'

"Back in Fort Wayne?" asked through Madison avenue. Dean did the talking. , Dean.

This doctor, said Dean-quite a "Nope-right here in New York City. I live right around the corner

25 years or so-but I couldn't place medical office building. We rode Lynn Roberts was dropped from it right away. The fellow looked at in a handsome elevator past plush Dean said he was dumbfounded.

. . . ""Can you imagine," asked Dean.

to call "The Iron Curtain" an anti- "Here was a fellow who worked In Pacific Maneuvers anti-Russian as a picture can be," we were doing good-35 cents an Provisional Marine Brigade and he told me on the "No Minor hour. We used to have a couple of Marine Air Group 24 will take part Vices" set. "Curtain" is being gals we dated who worked on with Amphibious Group Three in

Producer Charles Brackett tells me The fellow asked Dean if he re- Islands, during April. his "A Foreign Affair" is also get- membered the park across from Plans call for the participation ting the hurry act. It deals with the Perfection plant where they of about 4,000 Navy and Marine the Berlin occupation and Para- used to take their paper bags of personnel, 12 ships and 32 planes. mount wants it in the theaters be- lunch, plus a few free cookies. Air support planes will be provided by Marine Air Group 24. every noon hour.

. . . Yep, quite an O. Henry twist, I told Dean as we got out of the cab

Sure enough, there on the door was the name: "Dr. Paul Van Dyke, Surgeon." "Happy ending, eh?" asked

Dean. "Now-if he can only take "Of course," said the face, away this pain in my nose ...

Marines To Take Part

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Spring Socials Are Highlighte **Of Activities In Forsan Community**

FORSAN, April 10. (Spl)- Mr. Attending were Mrs. G. G. Green; and Mrs. Jack Lamb hosted friends Mrs. G. F. Painter, Mrs. H. L. to a dinner in honor of Mr. and Tienarend, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. Mrs. Don Yarbro of Rita Santa Jim Calcote, Mrs. J. M. Craig, Mrs. L. B. Griffith, Mrs. L. B. recently.

Guests attending were Mr. and McElrath, Miss Christie, Mrs. Fairchild and the hostess. Mrs. E. S. Shreeve, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. G, B. Hale will be hostess J. D. Leonard, Bill and Bob, Mr. at the next meeting, April 20. and Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. . . .

Ted Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Don Yar-"Timely Topics," was the pro-gram discussed by Mrs. G. B. Hale bro, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Heideman at the meeting of the Forsan Study club in the home of Mrs. W. L. Mrs. J. P. Kubecka was hostess Johnson in Big Spring, with Mrs. to the Home Demonstration club in her home Tuesday afternoon,

Earl Hughes as co-hostess, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. W. E. Heideman gave "The everyday Economics of Democ-

racy;" Mr. H. N. Yeaden talked on "Our American Indian;" and Mrs. J. D. Leonard spoke on "Exploring the Amazon.' This was the last official meet-

ing of the year and plans were completed for the club luncheon to be held in May. Refreshments were served to

Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. Jack Wise, Mrs. G. B. Hale, Mrs. C. V. Wash, Mrs. W. E. Heideman, Mrs. Bobby Cowley, Mrs. H. N. Yeaden and the hostesses.

E. A. Grissom presided at the business session and at the presentation of the Scout awards, given to the boys who were unable to attend the last Court of Honor meeting in Big Spring, at the meet-

Greenaway story books by which their charming little party dresses were inspired. Both are of fine chambray, the one on the left with a double capelet collar of chambray and embroidered organdie. Overton, Sammie Porter, Frank The other has petticoat eyelet edging on its big bertha collar and around the hemline. C. V. Wash, H. H. Story, O. W. E. N. Baker and family this week-

Arthur Barton is visiting his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson left

The Forsan 4-H club met in the Friday evening for College Station Home Demonstration Council Sat- at wholesale and to contact the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. G. G. Green presiding. Dennis Hughes. Attending were Norma Birdwell, Nancy Huestis. Mary Ann Green, Lela Maye Fletcher, Mary Fairchild, Sue Jones. Madge Anderson, ron Prescott. Mary McMahon, Nan Holiday, Betsy Wise, Ona Mae McElreath, Vivian Green, Mary McElrath, Barbara Dean, Mary Fletcher, Betty atives here Friday. Sue Pearson, Betty J. Dean and

neth and Ronnie visited her mother The next meeting will be held Mrs. R. E. Thompson in Lubbock Saturday.

family were recent guests of Mr. Rev. and Mrs. Jay Dannelly and Jay Charles visited Mrs. An- and Mrs. Tommie Holliway in Monnie Barnes in Austin recently. Mrs. ahans. W. E. Mulloy of Dublin is visit-Barnes is an aunt of the Rev. of the book review and tea. ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dannelly and is seriously ill. Roy Crumley. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Thompson of J. H. Broset of Dublin is a new-Pecos were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Home Demonstration clubs on May comer here and is employed by a local oil company. Mrs. J. F. Skalicky resigned as Bill Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. chairman of the exhibits and Mrs. C. C. Long is home from Dallas for Robert Brown was chosen to rea short visit. place her. The council voted to C. M. Adams was a recent visigive a book to the County Library tor in Dallas. in memory of Mrs. Johnny Phillips.

Jack Wise, O. S. Clark, F. P. ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barton Plans Activities For National Week

PARTY GIRLS - - - These two little misses might have stepped straight out of the pages of the Kate

urday at the HD office for a book market chairman, Mrs. Earl Hull. review and tea for members of the Announcement of the THDA dis-4-H Clubs and the Home Demon- trict meeting in Odessa on April Hobbs, N. M. were week end guests stration clubs in observance of the 22 was made.

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. By- National Home Demonstration club. Attending were Mrs. M. M. Fairweek on May 7 and May 2 respect- child. Mrs. J. M. Craig and Mrs. L. M. McElrath of Forsan: Mrs. I. H. Severance, Mrs. Ray Swann The 4-H Club book review will and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel of Coabe given by Mrs. Moree Sawtelle. homa; Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. Silver thinbles will be awarded the W. Wooten, Mrs. G. W. Webb, Mrs.

A demonstration of treatment of

snake bite from a first aid kit was

given by Mrs. Ray Swann of Coa-

All club presidents were asked

to get information from their clubs

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members. Other awards will be J. M. Skalicky and Mrs. Shirley given to Rose Mary Rice of Cen- Fryar of Fairview. terpoint and Jamie Massingill of Mrs. Earl Hull of R-Bar, Mrs.

Vealmoor who won the bedroom J. T. Gross of Knott; Mrs. Claude

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Eight Delegates Will Attend District Meet

The eight delegates from Big is added to the raisins when they Spring who will attend the Eighth are being cooked they will be more flavorful. District Federation meeting in Pecos, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. A. B. Wade, Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mrs. Steve Baker, Mrs. Don Burk and Mrs. Grover Blissard. These delegates are representing the Modern Woman's Forum, The

Junior Woman's Forum. Spoudazio Fora, the 1905, the 1930 and the 1946 Hyperion clubs. Mrs. Bob Eubank will be chairman of registration at the meeting which will have its headquarters

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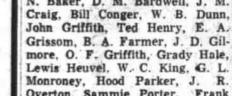
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County Home Demonstration Council Plans were made at the County on who wanted to buy pineapple

ing of the Forsan Service club Thursday evening. Attending were J. R. Asbury, E. N. Baker, D. M. Bardwell, J. M.



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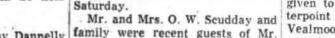
deman, C. C. Wilson, Wayne Mon- end. roney, C. B. Long, J. F. Martin, D. Kennedy.

Mrs. Green.

Honeycutt, J. T. Holliday and G. in Valley Mills. where they plan to visit their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Prescott of

Tuesday, April 20. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Scudday and family of Garden City visited rel-Mrs. E. N. Baker, Donna, Ken-





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Mrs. W. T. Creelman has returned home after visiting her father in Walters, Okla.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers is visiting her daughter, Virginia, who recently underwent an appendectomy in Cherokee. Okla. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith of Goldsmith were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. R. E. Duncan. Capt. and Mrs. Tommy McDonald and sons, Tommy and Bryan

visited friends here Thursday. The McDonalds are former residents here and were accompanied on the trip by his mother, Mrs. J. B. Mc-Donald of Crane, also a former resident

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awards. Rose Mary Rice is also Self, Mrs. Leslie Bryson and Mrs. the gold star girl for the county. Edward Simpson of Luther; Mrs. Mrs. Frank Thieme is chairman B. J. Petty of Overton; Mrs. Allen Hull, and Mrs. Albert Davis of Mrs. I. H. Severance of Coahoma Centerpoint; and Margaret Christie will give the book review for the and Mrs. Dale Puckett,





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STARTS TODAY Mark Hellinger's Brute Force' Opens At Terrace Drive-In MARK HELLINGER TELLS IT THE KILLERS WAY

Mark Hellinger's stark story of der of the stool pigeon in the mamodern prison life and its corrup- chine shop, Cronyn's efforts to beat tions, "Brute Force," opens today derisive yahing of Cronyn by the at the Terrace Drive-In theatre and massed prisoners.

The large supporting cast is on a

Totals May

stars Burt Lancaster, a rising new-

par with the film's general excel-Lancaster develops potentialities lence. Among the standouts are Le he revealed in "The Killers." He vene, the prison newspaper reportplays Joe Collins, restless and em- er; Howard Duff, as Soldier, one bittered convict leader, who tries of Lancaster's cellmates; Art Smith an escape plan despite the million as the drunken prison doctor; Vince

Barnett, in a comedy role as a to one odds against it. Hume Cronyn, captain of the prison kitchen worker. prison guards, is Lancaster's op-Jules Dassin directed "Brute ponent. Cronyn gives a portrait of Force". It is based on a story by Robert Patterson with an exciting a cruel, frustrated, yet ambitious, screenplay by Richard Brooks. little man, who regards prisoners as "helpless flies to stick pins WEEK'S BUSINESS

into ' Charles Bickford is also a convict, milder and less discontented than Lancaster, but just as danzerous when the break commences. This trio heads the large cast, which includes Yvonne De Carlo, Ann Blyth, Ella Raines, and Anita Colby in brief but forceful roles "outside" Westgate Penitentiary, the fictitious prison where the melodrama occurs. The prison break is the final of a

succession of tense action se-City building permits for 1948 quences. The prison is set afire are expected to pass the six milwith gasoline bottles flung at the lion dollar mark within the next guard towers by convicts under the few days as the result of increases leadership of Bickford. Amid this rioting, Lancaster's group attacks. recently in repair and remodeling Lancaster meets Cronyn in the towprojects. Twenty-five permits were er in a death struggle that is gaspissued during the past week for ingly real, and ends with Cronyn

total estimated costs of \$25,895. being thrown to his death below. All the convict principals, with ex-This figure was sufficient to adception of Sam Levene, are killed, vance the year's record to \$5,992,-





RENDEZVOUS - Yvonne De Carlo has a rendezvous with Dan Duryea in this scene from the new Ritz screenfare, the Technicolor "Black Bart," which starts today.

DeCarlo And Duryea Head Technicolor Local Building Western At Ritz

More Technicolor action in the stars with Dan Duryea, who es- director's meeting of each month. old west is scheduled for the Ritz says the title role, and Jeffrey Each worker who signs a new today when Universal-Internation- Lynn, who plays the bandit's partal's "Black Bart" arrives for a ner in larceny. two day showing.

The always popular Yvonne De complished an honest drama. Duryea and Lynn garner audi-Carlo is seen as that glamorous ence sympathy with their good- ly as possible. figure, Lola Montez, toast to the humored interpretations of the badworld's playboys during the nine- men. Comedy of the chuckle va-

teenth century. Miss De Carlo co- riety is furnished by Percy Kilbride, whimsical character actor who scored with his portrayal of Pa Kettle in "The Egg and I."

The Weeks The story mingles fact and fancy in that it relates the ill-fated career of the colorful holdup man,

LONG RANGE C-C Laying Membership **Drive Plans**

The chamber of commerce membership department will launch a long-range program of work at a meeting scheduled for 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Settles hotel, Champ Rainwater, department chairman, announced Saturday. Thirty members are being called in to the first session, Rainwater said, and each will be asked to solicit one prospective member during the month. The program will continue indefinitely, with 30 prospects to be contacted each month. By distributing the contact work evenly and requesting no individual to make more than one contact per month, the department feels that all of its members should be able to participate, Rainwater explained.

Regular meetings will be held hereafter on Tuesday after the first member will be invited to accompany the new member to a director's luncheon meeting. This plan Director George Sherman has ac- has been developed to acquaint the new members wth the chamber organization and its work as rapid-

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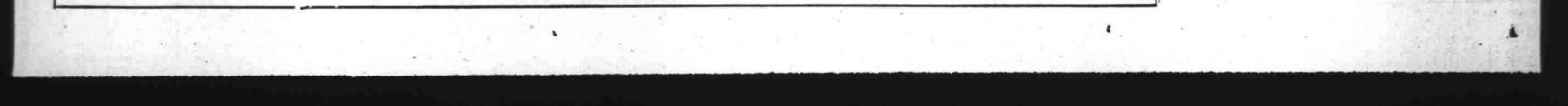
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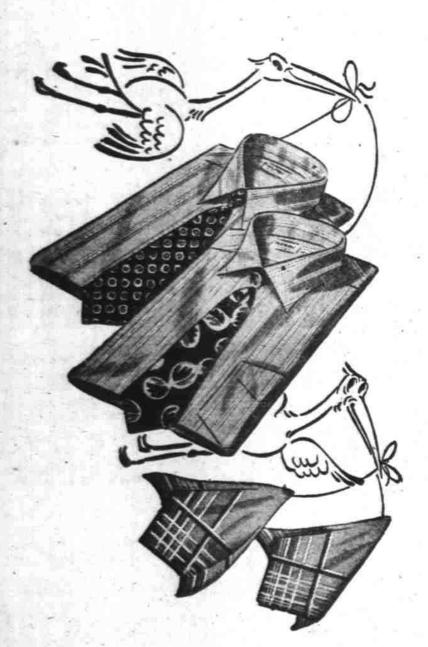


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Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said the Senate will begin consideration of temporary draft, a larger air force, universal military training



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or any other defense measure as soon as its Armed Services Committee reaches an agreement.

Taft, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said it might take all next week and possibly two weeks to agree upon a bill.

Personally, Taft said he is willing to support increased funds for the Air Force and a temporary draft if the latter is necessary to fill up the ranks of the armed services. He still opposed UMT.

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received a letter saying:

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, April 10. (P-The it. x x x

Out of a general appropriation

\$11.90 per student between the ages war?

own school systems. Many southern B. Johnson.

that the bill could not be passed itable." said Lyle.

legislators were worried at first

Rep.: Bob Poage of Waco commend- nism."

given me to get a new hat and future. stockings and then went out and

bought 28 pounds of Nucoa. Then

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by the Senate and awaiting final people did before the Boston Tea

help in financing of local school he had ever even been to Boston."

by the measure, starting July 1, congressional offices these days has

An idea of how Texas would fare do not have a yes or no answer.

under the formula: Minnesota Rep. John E. Lyle of Corpus Chris-

there would be a flat allotment of troductory remarks in inserting in

without granting the federal gov- "The opportunities for peace

ernment power in such matters as have not been exhausted. Armed

race segregation. But no such re- conflict is, however, more likely strictions have been written into it. each day the United States delays

Mail from many parts of the active program of militant oppo-

country poured into the office of sition to the spread of commu-

ing him for his fight for repeal of He then listed three courses the 10-cent a pound tax on colored which he believes this country must

From a California woman, Poage the Marshall Plan into effect: 2.

"My husband was so doggone ing the United Nations; 3. Mobilize

mad when they shelved your bill to and maintain a military strength

repeal the margerine taxes that he of operational and combat effi-

darn near blew his top. x x x ciency sufficient to destroy any na-

he threw all the butter we had out sional Record, Rep. Olin Teague

on the floo rand jumped all over of College Station inserted a letter

"He came home and kicked the tion or groups of nations which dog and took back \$10 that he had war is possible in the forseeable

Federal Aid Would Be Big

Help To Schools In Texas

federal aid to education bill, passed "He said he felt just like the tion in 1948," wrote the minister.

action in the House, would be a big Party. That was the first I knew up for any cause whatsoever, the

The serious mail that comes into

Texas would receive approximately one dominant theme: Will there be retain her place among the leading

Texas congressmen, of course,

would get \$5.10 per student and ti expressed his views in the Con- cumulating for 15 years will not be

the official congressional journal

The measure would not interfere the text of the recent Texas state- out by Rep. Wright Patman of Texwith the states in operation of their wide radio speech of Rep. Lyndon arkana: "It is my opinion that

the implementation of a positive.

follow to stop communism: 1. Put

Actively participate in strengthen-

In another issue of the Congres-

Mississippi, \$28.50. In 25 states gressional Record. He didn't in in- easily liquidated."

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would pound me in the face with | "There are some great questions,

"Mr. Speaker, war is not inev- proposals will become law."

besides politics, that need atten-

"When the question of giving is

first thing to consider is, are we

able, have we got it to give? x x x

nations of the world as a leader,

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