# Molotov Hits **Bevin Defense** Of Dictators

MOSCOW, April 3. (AP)-Russian Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov accused British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin tonight of defending dictators and what Molotov called the The House today finally passkind of democracy they have in Greece.

Bevin said he opposed any system which tended to put a one-party system into effect. The exchange, in the council of foreign ministers, finally ate, the measure now goes to

ended with smiles all around. The argument came during the governor.

the discussion of the kind of the second piece of labor the legisland. election system which should legislation adopted by the legisla-Record Crowd be set up in Germany wheth-Is Forecast For

thousands of Big Spring people.

the Bach chorale, "Sleepers

program is sheduled for 7 a.m.

sound amplification.

war veterans.

spired his gift.

city by plane.

their home in January, 1946,

ATOM NEWS CENSORED

wartime controls.

r the occasion. Park workers are

Will Help Blind

COLUMBUS. O., April 3. (P)-

attendance Sunday.

Secretary of State Marshall ear- and safety of the public. lier circulated a paper among his Sunrise Services States would be willing to consider tinuous service. limited German reparations from

majesty to the sunrise Easter serv- reparations. "It must be recognized that the Rep. Sidney McClain of Sher- the Senate for further increase in the level of man sought to amend the bill to there next week. ice that is expected to attract

The Easter worship, conducted outdoors as the first slanting rays plants available for removal on the House killed his motion, 112 of the sun strike the big arena. reparations accounts, Marshall's to 7. has bene growing through the paper said.

years, and the sponsoring pastors association is anticipating record from current output are to be con- House bill, described Ramsey's Voices representing all choirs of our view, be limited to compen- characterize as being for the public the city will join in anthems, to sation from the plants which were interest." be conducted by Wm. R. Dawes. destined for removal but which The selections will include "Christ are no longer available by rea-Arose", and "Christ, The Lord, Is son of an increase in the level Grocer IS Killed rehearsal for 8 o'clock this eve-

ning, at the First Baptist church, "If reparation from current outand is inviting all singres to put is conceived in his way, the United States delegation is will-In addition to choral numbers ,a ing, without commitment, to have trumpt quartet will be heard in its experts study this question

#### Rev. Lloyd H Thompson, pastor of the First Christian church, will deliver the Easter message. The The Easter service will be the first function of the year to be held at the massive amphitheatre.

and the bowl is being refurbished reprairing approaches, cleaning Lucius D. Clay, declared on his arstage and seats, and arranging for rival today from Moscow that "all ing a settlement on reparations at

Slayer's Corneas The American military governor for Germany, who was Secretary to go toward Ozona. of State Marshall's chief advisor on German affairs in Moscow, said the conference in the Russian capital was "not proving a failure, but

also is not proving a success." He told a news conference at Corneas transplanted from the Tempelhof airdrome that he had eyes of Russell Eugene Koons, hoped to be back in Berlin two executed last night in the Ohio weeks ago, before the deadlock penitentiary's electric chair for arose in Moscow.

Although describing the reparathe hatchet slaying of his mother, were to be used today at New York tions issue as in "deadlock." Clay city to restore sight to two blind said he believed the conference was bringing out and developing The frall 23-year-old Spring- the basic issues, which he said field, O., navy veteran bequeathed were "clear cut."

#### the corneas to the eye bank for sight restoration while waiting out his final hours in death row. He Rain Sprinkles said the sight of blinded veterans Part Of County while he was on Guadalcanal in-Immediately after two 2200 volt

electric charges enacted the death. Sprinkles fell across part of the penalty, anonymous surgeons lifted the corneas from Koons' eyes. county Wednesday afternoon as a 2,325,000 gallons from City park regulations, a trader may hold as sealed them in a special container freak storm angled from the San wells: 1.787.000 gallons from the much as 210,000 bales on any one and dispatched them to New York Angelo region to above Abilene.

The southeastern corner of Bor-Koons, voluble and at ease den county got 32 of an inch for throughout his final days of life, the heaviest precipitation in this went to his death without a word immediate vicinity. Vincent had to prison authorities, chaplains or showers and spots between Coaany of the 20 witnesses who attend- home and that point had light preer, Margaret 48, as she slept at ed at both Abilene and San Angelo.

RUNDSTEDT TRIAL SLATED

OTTAWA, April 3. (AP)-Information about atomic energy has today the British soon would hand miners ignored British appeals to been placed under peacetime cen- over German Field Marshall Karl remain on the job and walked out demonstration. sorship in Canada by new gov-ernment regulations replacing American War Crimes Trial Autheir families. thorities in Nuernberg.

### **Bill Restricting Public Utility** Picketing Passes

Second Piece Of Labor Legislation Gets House Okay

AUSTIN, April 3. (AP)ed 117 to 3, a bill restricting Truman Aid Already passed by the Sen-

ture this session. By Sen. Ben Ramsey of San Aner it should include, as Molo- gustine, the bill establishes as state

Picketing of such utilities is permitted so long as it does not precolleagues saying the United vent or threaten to prevent con-

The bill makes it a felony for ing the glory of the Risen Lord Current production, but only if the any person to wilfully damage or Allied powers agreed to leave in destroy equipment so as to interwill ring through the city park am. Germany a number of plants now fere with service, and fixes a pen- and to strip out the military aid phitheatre Sunday morning to add earmarked for export as capital alty of two to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary

industry will reduce the number of include telephone companies, but

aper said.

"If the proposals for reparations springs, author of a companion sidered, these proposals must, in measure as a bill we can truly

# In Speeding Car

SAN ANGELO, April 3. (AP) -Ralph Rose, Sheffield grocer, died from a bullet wound as his automobile sped 80 miles an hour through the night and as the driverless car overturned, Mrs. Rose was killed, Sheriff Charlie Baker of Peces county said today. Their six-year-old son escaped without

Baken told the San Angelo Stan-Roses, formerly of San Angelo hope has been given up of reach- had been having domestic difficulties in recent years and that they had quarreled on the outskirts of Sheffield before entering the car

> Baker said Rose had gotten the car up to about 75 or 80 miles an hour at the time of the shooting and accident which occurred about 1 o'clock this morning Justice of the Peace P. A. Camp-

> bell said at Sheffield his investigation had not been completed and that he had not yet returned an inquest verdict.

#### 50 Million Gallons Of Water Consumed

Big Spring's water consumption lons, H. W. Whitney, acting city tures that any person may hold for basis of one year. manager, announced. Whitney said. A total of 39.045,- any one market,

surface reservoirs. northeastern portion of Howard ed 7,485,000 gallons from Sec., 17: O'Barr field.

# To Oust Secretary Krug Approved = By Solons

tov argued, a proportional public utilities—water, gas and representation system. 13-0 vote legislation to carry out President Truman's program of extending \$400,000,000 financial and limited military aid to Greece

Brushing aside proposals to e.iminate Turkey as a beneficiary provisions, the committee unani-mously sent an amended bill to the Senate for expected action

Before acting, it revised an mendment by Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) to give the United Nations authority to call a halt on American assistance only when the international organization finds that assistance being provided by itself makes the continuance of American aid unneces-

Rep. Eaton (R-NJ) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee bluntly blamed Russia today for inability of the United Nations to act in the Greek-Turkish situation. "I know something about the United Nations." declared Eaton, breaking into testimony by Rev. Alston J. Smith, who urged the committee to rely upon U.N. rath-

er than independent American action to aid the two countries in warding off communist domination. Smith represents the Meth-odist Federation for Social Action. Eaton has served as a consultant to American delegations at

### **Cotton Futures** Speculation Cut

U.N. conferences.

WASHINGTON, April 3. (P) The government today ordered a sharp reduction in the permissable amount of speculative holdings of traders in the nation's cotton futures markets.

This action, which becomes efgulture Department officials said.

Commodity Exchange Commission. in March totalled 50,787,000 gal- the maximum amount of cotton fuspeculative purposes at the close

At present, the maximum is 30.-000 gallons was pumped from the 000 bales in any one future month. seven futures. Thus, under present high, \$2,700.

# Ruhr Coal Industry A hree-judge court at Spring 53 of an inch and wind did some field convicted Koons for the hatchet slaying of his widowed moth-Abilene, and airlines were ground-

usually well-informed source said day as most of the area's 300,000

Workmen at the mines in

Ruhr's giant coal industry came to struck earlier in the week, entered authorized the purchase of a 32-ESSEN, April 3. (P) - The Dortmund and Hamborn, who NUERNBERG, April 3. (P)-A an almost complete standstill to- the pits as usual, however, apparently satisfied with the part

> Miners in the Cologne area technically not part of the Ruhr from throughout the Ruhr indicated that most of its 170 mines were borne by athletic funds. fdle in a strike expected to cause a loss in production of half a milion tons of badly needed coal.

by authorities in a radio broadcast prise concession to left wing critics in German last night. The walk- within the labor party today, reout order was issued by mine un- ducing from 18 months to a year ion leaders yesterdya at Bochum. the military training period for Some officials described the conscripts. demonstration as a "petticoat strike." They said the miners, with the national service bill ordering the highest rations in Germany, the six-month reduction was dishad no reason to strike on their own behalf but must have listened

to wives complaints that they and One responsible official said that De Gaulle Is Asked their children lacked food. both union and political agitators To Avoid 'Politics' had played upon this idea.

WOOLWORTH ESTATE FILED perty of the late merchant prince given him a "yes" or "no" ansstreet and East to Goliad and from 11th Place on April 16.



Lewis Asks Congress

### Planning Funds For School Plant Okayed

Planning work for expansion of the city school plant has been made possible through a Federal Works Agency allocation, trustees of the school district were informed Wednesday night.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship received a telegram from Rep. George Mahon advising that FWA had approved advanced planning funds for eight Big Spring school projects, totaling \$28,800.

the Lakeview school.

is repaid.

### ceed on units which include: Construction of a new high Coaching Statt

A staff of five to assist Head fective May 10, is designed. Agri- Coach Pat Murphy in directing the t) "avoid speculative excesses and athletic program for Big Spring price disturbances" in the mar- schools was elected by the local school board Wednesday evening. Under an order issued by the All the men were engaged on Murphy's recommendation, and on the

They include Herschel Stockmonth came from the city lakes, bales, in all futures combined, on Isaacs and J. B. Neeley, B team work is carried on to the con- fore those men died." coaches, at \$3,200; John Malaise, struction stage and any contracts. Lewis then demanded: bisketball, intramural and tennis, are let, the planning cost on each should the Unite! Mine Workers Congress. Other March production includ- Trading now is being conducted in \$3,200; and Jim McWhirter, Junior

> ing planning. employed by the Veterans Adminstructed Supt. W. C. Blankenship have made it plain that eventual "I say it. I voice it. I proclaim ments. to engage him immediately, for the construction will be undertaken it. And I care not who in heaven Farley said the "property value remainder of this school term, so on an "as-needed" basis. In oth- or hell opposes it." that he might fill a teaching vacan. er words, economic conditions, grid-training.

passenger bus for the athletic de-partment, to fill a long-standing. The program wi need of transportation of Steer body. Cost of the vehicle will be a period of future years.

#### **British Cut Training** In almost every mining town- Period For Conscripts

As government amendment to closed by the ministry of labor and national service.

PARIS. April 3. (A)-French Premier Paul Ramadier said today SCRANTON, Pat. April 3. (P)— he had frankly asked Gen. Charles
An inventory and appraisement De Gaulle to avoid politics in any filed with orphan's court here by future official. commemorative executors of the Charles S. Wool- speeches. He indicated at a news worth estate listed personal pro- conference that De Gaule had not

## 518 Mines Closed As Safety Measure

WASHINGTON, April 3. (AP)-John L. Lewis today denounced Secretary of Interior Krug as a "dishonorable" politician and demanded congressional action to oust him from

Labor Sub-Committee shortly after Krug ordered the closing of 518 government-operated mines for safety reasons. His action involves about 40,000 miners who produce daily 350,-000 tons of soft coal.

heaven forgive him" for not closing the pits before 111 minesr died in a Centralia, Ill., mine explosion last week. Then, he waded into Krug with+

"He has dishonored his of- HCJC Admitted fice. He has brutalized the mine workers and brought confusion and economic loss to Membership to the American people."

Further, Lewis roared, In Association

adopt a resolution calling on Pres- sociation of Texas Colleges. ident Truman to remove Krug The action, announced at the asfrom office. In addition, he recommended that Congress:

to be violating laws for federal safety standards.

court order in a recent miners' meeting.

Lewis suggested putting the iner for the association, made a fimoney in a trust to care for wid- nal inspection of the HCJC here + This means that architecural ows and children of the Centralia last week and it was upon the baand engineering work may pro- disaster and those in a mine trace. sis of his report that the committee dy two years ago at Straight Creek, on membership recommended ad-

school handing, new gymnasium, fore the committee to discuss mine new elementary school building, safety. He was in midst of his tes-

"I point out." the United Mine nior College) of the seven beginand additions to the College Heights and South ward schools. Workers chief said, "the Secre- ning junior colleges was admitted the Americanization school and tary Krug is doing now what he unconditionally. should have done ever since the Under provisions of federal al- He's starting to enforce his own Coast Guard Fund location, the FWA makes a no- code-but after 111 men died at

for surveys, planning and engi- our Lord. Mr. Crug found 518 neering. If none of the projects is mines not safe.

carried through to completion. "May God in heaven forgive him Admiral J. F. Farley declared to the district is not liable for re. for not finding those mines before day a \$36,000,000 slash in Coast Most production during the of any trading day will be 30,000 ton, first assistant, at \$3,600; Conn payment of the federal funds; if and not closing them down be. Guard funds for the next fiscal year may lead to ship losses which

unit is put into the total and FWA do now? He continued:

"If we must grind up human when I prophesy that failure of The school board some weeks flesh and bones in the industrial crucial aids to navigation and oth-All of the men, with the excep- ago engaged the firm of Puckett machine that we call modern er facilities can be anticipated," tion of Neeley, are currently on the & French to make the surveys and America then before God I assert the Coast Guard commandant told Steer athletic setup. Neeley, now handle architectural and engineer, that those who consume the coal a Senate Appropriations subcom-Through the FWA assistance, one protection to those men first, ing House cuts of nearly \$900,000,-

#### eosts, and similar factors would Trustees Wednesday night also all be considered in gradua de- Production Of Steel

PITTSBURGH, April 3. (P)

Howard County Junior College

today was admitted to full and un

sociation's meet in Dallas, was one

of the most significant develop

ments in the short history of the

Texas colleges, and, for all prac-

tical purposes, virtually all colleges

mittance of HCJC to the associa-

Dodd, who advised of the Thurs-

since only one other (Wharton Ju-

WASHINGTON, April 3. (P) -

of the nation.

The United Mine Workers chief made his plea to a House

Lewis called Krug's order belated. He said "may God in

Krug is a "scheming designing politician faithless to his trust. Lewis proposec that Congress conditional membership in the As-

1. Enact promptly legislation local college, for it meant that making it mandatory for federal credits earned by students in this mine inspectors to close pits found institution will be accepted in all

2. Authorize the United States Robert T. Piner, president of the Treasury to return to the United board, E. C. Dodd, president of the Mine Workers the \$750,000 in one of the leaders in the campaign fines imposed on the union by the Supreme Court for contempt of a were in Dallas for the association

The mine leader went out betimony when Krug's mine closing the institution was doubly honored and an industrial arts building order was announced.

entralia. Slash Is Rapped interest loan to the school district. Centralia.

What would far exceed that saving by

istration at Amarillo, worked with the district is enabled to proceed and owe security to their widows 000° in operating funds for the Murphy in Abilene. The board in- with funit planning, and trustees and children . Treasury and Post Office Depart-

The program will be maintained Spokesman for Pittsburgh district MEDICAL HEAD RESIGNS as a flexible and progressive one, steel firms said today that the CHICAGO April 3 (P)- Dr. they had already taken ni the teams. Order was issued for pure trustees have said. The FWA al- miners' holiday already is affect- Olin West, 72, of Nashville, Tenn. chase of a Dodge chassis from the location was hailed as an import- ing steel production and that the has resigned as president-elect of Jones Motor company, and Mur- ant step toward making possible steel industry will be required to the American Medical Association whatever future expansion can make hasty preparations for cur- because of ill health and will be remained on the job. But reports the But reports tigations for placing order for a be carried on by the district over tailment should the stoppage ex succeed edby Dr. Edward L. Bortza tend beyond a week.

and are made comfortable by it mittee. The Senators are review-

"I am not being an alarmist

represented in one large vessel of our Merchant Marine if a victim of cy and also aid Murphy in spring the city's growth. construction Mine Holiday Affects disaster can in a large measure offset the saving" while the "value of lives involved would, of course be incalenable

151, of Philadelphia

GET TRASH READY!-

## In almost every mining town—drab today in drizzling rain—workmen failed to show up on the job—despite an "urgent request" made a surgest an "urgent request" made a surgest and the property of the property o

Complete pick-up schedules for the city-wide clean-up campaign were announced today by H. W. Whitney, acting city manager.

All labor and equipment for the pick-up work will be furnished by the city, Whitney said. However, residents must gather trash and rubbish and place them in boxes or sacks on street or alley west to Lancaster. This will also include Ed-

Whitney again urged that as much preliminary work as possible be completed this week by individuals. In order for the drive to be effective, all trash must be accumulated in the designated areas where the trucks make their?

The pick-up schedule follows: Route one at 7:30 a. m. Monday, trucks will begin in the alley between Runnels and Johnson at Fourth street. From that point they will work south to 24th

south to the city limits. This route will be completed Wednesday.

Route two At 7:30 a. m. April 10, trucks will begin in the alley at Fourth street between Main and Runnels, working south to 24th street and wards Heights and Park Hill additions. Route

two will be completed April 12. Route three-At 7:30 a, m. April 14, pick-up work will begin at Third Street between Lancasted and Bell and work south to 10th street and then west to the city limits. Another section will begin in the alley at Second street bewteen Goliad and Austin and South to Sixth and east to the city limits. Third section will begin on North First and Benton, working west to city limits and north to city limits. This route will be completed



# Program Review Of Del Ric Named President

### Conference Presented At P-TA Council Meet

a meeting of the Parent-Teacher tion. council held at the high school.

# Coming

SATURDAY 1930 HYPER 1930 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. J. Y. Robb at 3 p.m.

1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. CILIF Wiles at 3 p.m.

1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Will be held at 1-p. m.

1905 HYPERION CLUB meets with Mrs. Unit reports were made and it was announced that the health with breakfast as W. H. Ward home at committee will meet with Mrs. H. W. Smith Friday. April 11 at 9 a. m.

Club Entertained

#### Mrs. Benson Reviews 'Back Home To India'

The Book Discussion Group of the Friends of the Howard County Library met Monday night at the review Santha Rau's "Back Home

The group voted to meet the first Monday of each month at the S. E. Womack, Mrs. A. C. Kloven. library with sessions given over to Mrs. Boone Horn, Mrs. C. W. a critical analysis of several books Creighton, Mrs. Garrett Patton. and open discussions. At special meetings, a book will be reviewed Jenkins. or panel discussions will be developed by members on current ques- Bobbie Sanders Hostess tions of interest.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Portia Boardman, Mrs. Ella Frances, Mrs. Bernice Wills, Mrs. Rhanev Knight of New York, Mrs. Roy Lee, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Milton A. Cate of Coahoma, Mrs. J. D. Benson, Mrs. J. A. Fisher, W. C. Curtis, G. E. Gilliam, Grover Blissard and Ralph Cathey

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was given Wednesday afternoon at club during the three day conven-

Representing the local organizathe business session which was pre-ceded with prayer by Mrs. C. W. Norred, vice president, College Heights: Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Activities of the conference in- vice president, Central Ward; Mrs. Spanish speaking units of the Del East Ward; afrs. Truett Thomas, also reported that \$24 had been told of a meeting which will be Rio P-TA. Among outstanding president, North Ward: Mrs. C. C. received in offerings for home held at her home April 22 to make Wedding Shower way Day costumes for scouts who mer governor of Texas. Delegates J. C. Lane, district publicity chair-Mason, council president; and Mrs. week.

Buel Fox, high school delegate.

the school lunch room will remain jels, Janice Brooks, Maxine Wil- White, Mrs. Bill O'Neil, Mrs. Wal-THURSDAY
ROUPLES DANCE ELUB meets at the open until school dismisses for liams, Ethel Chapman, Alice Ann ter Phillips, Mrs. C. A. Long, Mrs. hostesses, the honoree and Mrs. J. hostesses, the honoree and Mrs. J. Wiesing Carpanter, Phys. Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, A Rogers mother of the bride.

will be held from 10 to 12 and a Elizabeth Sewell, Mrs. J. C. Pickles Handback, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Joe covered dish luncheon will be serv- Mrs. Denver Dunn. Mrs. J. E. ed at noon. Formal installation Wheeless, Mrs. Vernon Kile and

W. Smith Friday, April 11 at 9 a. m. to make definite arrangements concerning the health round-up.

During the meeting Mrs. Mason was presented a life membership. Those present were Mrs. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. E. O. Hicks, Mrs. A. J. Cain, Mrs. J. E. Brigham, Mrs. YMCA to hear Mrs. J. D. Benson J. C. Lane, Mrs. J. A. Coffey, Mrs. Robert Hill, Mrs. C. C. Worrell. Mrs. Alvin Vieregge, Mrs. Buel Fox, Mrs. Zollie M. Rawlins, Mrs. Mrs. W. M. Norred and Mrs. J. E.

### To East Fourth Group

The YWA of the East Fourth club. Baptist church met with Bobbie Attending were Mrs. H. M. Jar-Sanders Tuesday evening for a ratt, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Matt monthly business session presid- Harrington, Mrs. Conn Isaecs, Mrs. ed over by Toka Williams.

The meeting opened with prayer P. Driver, Mrs. Vance Lebkowsky Katherine McDaniel, June Hamill, by Ethelyne Rainey and Anita and Mrs. Howard Schwarzenbach. Cate gave the devotional. Sempe Fidelis was chosen as the name of the auxiliary and copies of the auxiliary song "O Zion Haste." were given to each member by

the sponsor, Mrs. Dick Davis.

A salad course was served and those attending were Betty Hughes, Miss Williams, Olene Leonard, Sue Heston, Leta Thompson, Miss Cate, Miss Rainey, Jocelyn Clark, Edna Earl Anderson. Billie Kennon, Georgia Wise, Mrs.

Dayls and the hostess. Edna Earle Anderson will be the next hostess.

Of Auxiliary

ident of the Blanche Groves Aux. April 18 iliary at a meeting held Wednesday at the First Baptist church. A new staff of officers are elect- class of the First Methodist church A program review of the Del will also be entertained with a tea ed every four months and serving will entertain with a silver coffee

Rio district conference April 15 given by the Del Rio Woman's this term with Miss Phillips will be Nancy Wilson, vice president; April 18 with hours from 9:30 to Peggy Todd, secretary: Joy Town- 11 a. m. send, assistant secretary; Ethel Chapman, treasurer: June Whit-Mrs. Jimmy Mason presided over tion will be Mrs. C. R. Fuglaar, lock, assistant treasurer; and Glor. met for a monthly luncheon and ia Ann Friedman, absentee chair- business session at the church. The

> Mrs. Vernon Kile presented the meeting hour from 10:30 to 11 standard of excellence showing a. m.

J. C. Lane, district publicity chairman; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, disstudy and it was announced that Mrs. Garner McAdams gave the

Those attending were Evelyn 12:12-13 and Isaiah 25:2-3. It has been announced that the Wilson, Mary Evelyn Kile. Glen-1947 conference is not a closed na Coffey. Delores Hagood, Mary the meeting in the absence of the liam E. McElhannon. parley and may be attended by Frances Norman. Peggy Todd, president, Mrs. Roy Reeder and any member of the P-TA.

Twila Phillips, Lela May Hobbs, those present were Mrs. Norred. ny member of the P-TA. Twila Phillips, Lela May Hobbs, those present were Mrs. Norred. assisting Mrs. McE. Council members were told that Nelda Boatman, Doris Ann Dan-Mrs. A. W. Dillon, Mrs. George Mrs. John H. Stuart. FRIDAY
ART EXHIBIT and open house at 1808
Main for students of Mrs. Mary Raicy
Bours from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 am.
TRAINMEN LADIES meet at the WOW bill.

SUSANNAH WESLEY CLASS meets at the First Methodist church at noon for lumphen.
LADIES GOLF ASSOCIATON meets for lumphen at 1 p.m. Rostesses include Mrs. 7 at the First Baptist Class will be installed at meeting scheduled Mrs. Parish Mrs. Ladies Mrs. Jones, Mary Evelyn-Hobbs, Gloria Ann Friedman, June Whitlock. Nancy Wilson, Joyce Townsend, Margie Ann Morris, Verna Garri, Mrs. Fannie May Ackers, Mrs. Dee Jumphen at 1 p.m. Rostesses include Mrs. 7 at the First Baptist church at p.m. Rostesses include Mrs. 2 clile Boykin, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Career, Mrs. Bob Hodges, Mrs. Latel Graphen, Alice Ann Martin, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Lee Margie Ann Morris, Verna Garri, Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Jones, Margie Ann Morris, Verna Garri, Mrs. Fannie May Ackers, Mrs. Dee Jumphen Mrs. Patsy Jarratt, Barbara Greer, Marlyn Carpenter, Mary McClenny, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Hatel King, R. R. McEwen, Jr. Inea Mrs. Statel Chapman, Alice Ann Martin, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Lee Mrs. Mrs. McAdams, Mrs. Jones, Margie Ann Morris, Verna Garri, Mrs. Fannie May Ackers, Mrs. Dee Jumphen Mrs. Patsy Mrs. Hatel Martin, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Jeb Parrish, Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Mrs. McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Lee Parling, Mrs. Fred McGowan, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Lee Parling, Mrs. Martin, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jeb Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jeb Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. Hatel Martin, Virginia Carpenter, Patsy Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jeb Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jeb Lina Flewellen, Mrs. Jeb Lina Flewellen

# In McKinney Home

Pictures of South America were shown by Mrs. Sonny Edwards Wednesday afternoon when the 1946 Hyperion club met with Mrs.

E. McKinney. Mrs. Kelley Lawrence was cohostess for the meeting, and others taking part on the program were Mrs. G. E. Peacock who gave a paper on "Asiatic Indians," and Mrs. John Walker who discussed "The Russian Family."

The club will be entertained in the G. E. Peacock home April 16. and following their meeting members will be guests at a silver tea given in the Bernard Lamun home by the Big Spring Music Study

Peacock, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. E.

### Schools Dismiss For Holidays

Big Spring public schools were the Last Supper. to dismiss for Easter holidays and the end of regular class work this afternoon. Classes are to be resumed Tuesday morning, W. C. Blankenship,

superintendent, said. The Howard County Junior col-lege did not schedule holidays for Easter, due to a late starting date last fall.

#### HCJC Will Hold Easter Program

7.95

7.95

An Easter program will be observed at 10 a.m. Friday at the Howard County Junior College, it was announced today. In addition to appropriate music. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First Baptist pastor, will speak at the assembly.

# Miss Twila Phillips Silver Coffee Seagraves Pastor Is Guest Speaker Named President Silver Coffee At Meeting Of Baptist Brotherhood

Long.

Pyote were recent visitors in the

home of his sister, Mrs. G. B.

Lavella Peek, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Lloyd Peek has been dis-

charged from a Big Spring hos-

Barton, infaht son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. D. Barton, also has been under

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, Sr.,

were in Abilene Monday on a busi-

George Salloway, student from

lege, Amarillo, with Mr. and Mrs.

G. B. McNallen and James Mc-

Oil office is in a Big Spring hos-

Speaky Green of Hobbs, N.M.,

Jack Wise has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berger have

as their guests a daughter, Mrs.

voting, Mrs. A. P. Oglesby is chair-

Jan Livingston student of

San Marcos, will arrive Thursday

night to spend the Easter holidays

ston and Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Tiener-

man of the election.

survelliance at a hospital. Ancil Cathcart, son of Mrs. Bleese Cathcart, is a patient in a

Big Spring clinic.

pital following treatment. David

To Be Given FORSAN, April 2. (Spl). - The visitor to Abilene last Saturday. Rev. Earl Allen, pastor of the Mrs. George Long of Crossplains Baptist church in Seagraves, was has been a visitor in Forsan with guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Forsan Baptist brother, her son, Alvin Long, and Mrs. hood Monday evening. The Philathea Sunday school

Present were Rev. Allen, Rev. Berl Clark, T. R. Camp, E. C. Me-Arthur Frank Theime, C. V. Wash, in the home of Mrs. J. D. Jones O. D. Elliott, Glen Whittenburg, A. P. Oglesby, G. D. Kennedy, H. M. Hale, Plans for the affair were an-

nounced Wednesday when the class P. P. Howard was a business

### group also voted to change the Mrs. R. C. Flynt clude a luncheon in Villa Acuna A. J. Cain, president, East Ward; that all points had been attained Mrs. W. N. Norred, in reporting Complimented With

A miscellaneous shower honor- ness trip. man; Mrs. Della K. Agnell, dis- study and it was announced that trict safety chairman; Mrs. Jimmy girls will work on scrapbooks next devotional on "Shadow of the ing Mrs., Robert C. Flynt, the Cross, based on the text John former Nell Rogers, was given New York City, in Price Col-Mrs. Roy Carter presided over Sunday in the home of Mrs. Wil-

> Hours were from 3 to 5 p.m. and Nallen. assisting Mrs. McElhannon was F. C. Jaerman of the Contentinal The receiving line included the pital.

> is here for a few days with his A. Rogers, mother of the bride: In the houseparty were Mrs. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Ralph Baker, Mrs. M. J. Stratton, Green, Mrs. Thomas N. Gage, Stella Jack Wise has returned from Wheat, Mrs. H. D. McQuain and Borger where he participated in Marjorie Laswell. All wore black a revival conducted there.

afternoon dresses with corsages of spring flowers. Guests registered in a bride's Vivian Ball, and children of Rosbook ornamented with a minia- well, N.M. ture butterfly of blue net and pink | Three Forsan school trustees are **Good Friday Services** flowers. The refreshment table was up for re-election in Saturday's covered with a white linen cloth and centered with bouquet of

spring flowers. The guest list included approxi-Good Friday have been announced mately 100 names.

#### by St. Paul's Lutheran church, the First Presbyterian church and St. Mrs Pettus Feted Ending the lenten season, the At Shower In Knott Rev. Q. H. Horn will speak on "Father Into Thy Hands I Com-

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congregation gathers for Holy er home. A pink and blue color scheme was chosen for table and room sence of Mrs. B. B. Wilson. decorations, and gifts were presented to the honoree.

the First Presbyterian church with Refreshments were served to in Monahans with Mr. and Mrs. a meditation service from 7:15 to Mrs. W. W. Pettus. Mrs. Harry Eldred Prescott. Robertson, Mrs. K. R. Davis, Mrs. Mrs. H. McC J. J. McGregor and Lillie, Mrs. Rev. R. Gage Lloyd will read the Eugene Riddle, all of Big Spring: Mrs. W. N. Irwin, Mrs. Gerald Wilborn, Mrs. D.W. Pettus, Mrs. celebrated at Sacred Heart N. C. Petty, Mrs. Herman Jeff-Catholic church Friday at noon coat. Mrs. H. B. Pettus, Mrs. W. with services directed by the Rey. A. Burchell, Mrs. Robert Brown, lene has been here with her parservice will follow, and Way of Mrs. Emmett Grantham.

Mrs. S.? C. Gist, Mrs. H. B. ing the week, the Cross and Veneration will be Peugh. Mrs. George Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffith were Mrs. L. M. Roberts, Mrs. Arnold in San Angelo In connection with the observance of Holy Week, communion was held at 7:15 a.m. today. The service at the church tonight at 7:30 o'clock will be in honor of the Mrs. A. C. Pettus and Mrs. New. The Last Support of the Mrs. A. C. Pettus and Mrs. New. Walter Greens to the Last Support of the Mrs. A. C. Pettus and Mrs. New. McNallen, during the holidays.

> Barbara McGregor was enter- pital. tained on her third birthday Friday with an informal party given by her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mc-Gregor. Guests present included Kenneth Davis, Mrs. K. B. Davis, Mas. J. J. McGregor and Lillie, After Drill Practice

> all of Big Spring.
> Segvices at the Church of Christo Sunday evening have been moved the West Texas Association meet-up to 6:30 o'clock, instead of 7 ing April 25, were surprised with ö'clock as announced.

The "Texas Valley Folks," ra evening at the IOOF hall. entertainers from Wichita Falls, gave a stage performance in Knott Friday evening.

Mrs. Norma Hammrick, high school teacher, presented her ensemble group in a musical pro-gram for the American Business Club's regular luncheon in Big Spring Friday. Members of the ensemble are Bettie Mae Sample, and Mrs. Howard Crocker, Lonnie

#### Additional Activities For Firemen Auxiliary Birthdays Observed Announced At-Meet

Additional activities for the Firemen Ladies Lodge were announced Wednesday when members met at the WOW hall in semi-monthly

A joint meeting Wednesday. April 9 was announced, and the group voted to hold a social meeting the last of each month. Also announced was a joint session with the BLF&E each quarter.

Mrs. Ada Arnold presided over

the meeting and others attending Kile, Mrs. J. W. Croan, Mrs. Fave were Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Alice Mims, Mrs. Sara Griffin, Mrs. Rebecca McGinnis, Mrs. Leah Brooks, Mrs. rod, Jr. Dorothy Jarratt, Mrs. Irene Parks, Mrs. Stella Johnson, Mrs. Jewell Williams, Mrs. Willie Pyle, Mrs. Theresa Anderson, Mrs. I'Nell Smalley, Mrs. Doris Coats, Mrs. Velma Baker, Mrs. Loys Garland, Mrs. Gladys Slusser, Mrs. Susie Wiesen, Mrs. Minnie Skalicky, Mrs. Helen Gill, Mrs. Florence Rose. Mrs. Billie Anderson, Mrs. Lois Hall, Mrs. Minnie Barbee, Mrs. Ina Richardson, and Mrs. Greta Shultz

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Rebekahs Entertain Odd Fellows practicing drills for

ing April 25, were supprised with social hour after drills Wednesday Their wives brought refresh-

ments to the lodge for an entertainment which followed drill prac-Attending were Jim Crenshaw, Arthur Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilliland, W. W. Braune, Mr. and Mrs. Marvelene and Lue Ellen Kemper, Laverne Gross To Marie Myers. Alice Merle Chapman and Nina Joyce Brigance.

and Mrs. Howard Crocker, Lonnie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson, Joe Barbee, W. A. Prescott, Howard Cox Bert Howard Cox Bart Hayworth and Mrs. Lois

### At Sewing Club Party

Mrs. J. W. Croan and Mrs. Cleo Wilson observed birthday anniversaries Tuesday when they were feted at a party given by the Needle and Thread club in the Harvey Wooten home.

Sewing was entertainment for the afternoon and a refreshment plate was served.

Attending were Mrs. Grady Mc-Crary, Mrs. Howard Kile, Mrs. Clayton McCarty, Mrs. Vernon Clark, Mrs. W. N. Norred. Mrs. Marion Beam and Mrs. J. W. El-

The Forsan Service club met Thursday night for a dinner pre-Mrs. Jim Snelling has been working in the postoffice during the ab-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Prescott have returned home from a visit Mrs. H. McClusky underwent surgery in Big Spring hospital this Mrs. M. H. Cox of Sweetwater spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. L. W. Moore, and Mr. Moore. Mrs. Jo Ellen Johnson of Abi-Walter Gressett has been discharged from a Big Spring hos-SUGAR FROSTING ... round saucy perals of white pique perking up the smartly simple drama of an afternoon dress. Black, navy, grey or beige sl eer rayon crepe in sizes 14 to 44.

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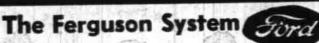
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field machinery to all parts of the ness also has announced the dealership for the Waukeshau units. In It was back in 1936 that Gray the field of stationary power, few started his business on a small power sources have the wide fol-scale operating one truck himself. lowing possessed by Waukeshau. Branching out gradually, he mov- These sturdy economical engines ed to a location on Runnels street are compared in the mechanical where he operated until January field to a rugged draft horse in the trucks and trains to prevent the 1946. Additional trucks and grow- animal drawn field. Not only do flow of milk into New Orleans ing business called for a larger they deliver maximum power, but

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About 400 Mississippi dairymen met at Magnolia late vesterday and voted to take milk through Louisiana's "Florida Parishes" flow of milk into New Orleans.

Louisiana dairy farmers affiliated with AFL unions have been

on Strike for eight days against a reduction in the price of milk paid by New Orleans dairies. The reduction in the highest grade of milk was from \$5.75 to \$5.20 per hundredweight.

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### Two Brothers Are Sentenced For Shooting

BROWNSVILLE, April 3. (P)-Nicolas Garza pleaded guilty yesterday to a charge of murder without malice in the fatal shooting of Lupe Balderas at Rio Hondo Sept. 19, 1944, and was sentenced by a jury to two years in the state penitentiary.

Garza was charged with murder with malice in the indictment but was allowed to plead guilty to the lesser charge after the state presented its evidence.

His brother, Pedro Garza, was convicted of a charge of murder with malice in the same case last year. The State Supreme Court denied his appeal from the conviction. Cameron County officials have been looking for Pedro, who

is at Liberty on \$7,500 bond. Two others charged in the indictment with complicity in the slaying have been dismissed.

#### Exchanges To Close On Good Friday

All principal domestic securities and commodity exchanges will close Good Friday, April 4, but banking institutions in most states will be open as usual. Various livestock and dairy markets will also be open.

The New York stock and curb be closed. .



WIRE GIRL - Josephine Berosini, 21, a native of Cue slovakia, wants to walk a tight wire across Niagara Falls, but

#### Forsan Teams Win

exchanges and domestic grain and FORSAN, April 3. - Forsan livestock markets will operate as high school's A and B volleyball fund whatever amount might be New York Cotton and Wool and teams each won matches over needed to insure the \$55 per New Orleans cotton markets will Sterling City here Wednesday af- capita if sources of revenue for

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kenship of Dallas now return to accredited standing.

headlines are good for the teach- such as Taylor's

Legislators who opposed Blankenship's plan to pay some teachers will not be so happy whenand if-the bills go into effect. They say the \$55 per capita plan will not bring all salaries to the proposed \$2,000 minimum. What are the provisions of the

two bills? The per capita bill:

1. Calls for payment to all schools a maximum of \$55 for each school child, as determined by the state approved school census each year. This is \$14 more than the per capita apportionment this year, including a bonus from

surplus school money.

2. Provides that the comptroller must transfer to the available school fund from the clearance the available school fund originally set up to take care of public welfare and teachers retirement

3. Gives priority of payment the clearance fund to public welfare and teachers retires ment. (This was a senate amendment to the Blankenship bill.)

The salary-schedule bill: 1. Establishes a minimum salary of \$2,000 per year for teachers holding a bachelor's degree, with increases for additional college training, teaching experience and efficiency.

2. Provides that if enough money from all sources is not available, "then the highest salaries possible with the revenue avail-

sble shall be paid."
Sen. G. C. Morris of Greenville secured a Senate amendment providing that additional pay based, on college training and experience shall be paid on a schedule "not less than that provided in the state equalization aid law.

He said the amendment merely seeks to insure more pay for additional training and experience. Senate adoption of both bills was by unanimous vote

Sen. James Taylor of Kerens, author of a bill which would seek to raise teachers' salaries to a \$2,-000 minimum through payment of money to schools on a "need" basis, voted for the per capita bill after warning his colleagues:

"The people who want this legislation are going to be the worst disappointed people in the state. It will help the rich districts and hurt the poor districts."

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They say that a \$55 apportionment is more than many schools need to set up a \$2,000 minimum pay schedule, while \$55 per student will not be enough to insure \$2,000 in a number of the poorer school districts.

One other provision of the sallary bill has been subject to frequent attack. It requires the presentation of evidence to the committee on affiliation and accreditation that the provisions of the act as to minimum salaries and increments are being faithfully compiled with, or that the salary schedule actually being paid is approved by the State Superintendent and the Board of Educan

Such evidence must be present-

### **Grant Bounced** By Sam Match

HOUSTON, April 3. (P)-Fran. cisco Sergua, the Equadoran who wields a tennis racquet with both hands, gets a chance to square accounts with Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., today in the River Oaks invitation tennis tour-

The bounding South American, who gets added power and amazing accuracy with his unusual grip, takes on Mulloy, the defending champion, in the quarter-final round. In their last meeting-in the finals of the Tampa, Fla., tournament last Sunday-Mulloy work

In other quarter-final rounds today Jack Kramer of Los Angeles meets Sam Match of Houston, Frankie Parker of Los Angeles plays Frank Guernsey of Charlottesville, Va., and Eddie Moylan of San Francisco opposes Bill Talbert of Wilmington, Del.

Segura advances to the quarterfinals by defeating Ernie Sutter of New Orleans, 6-2, 6-2 Mulloy won from Felix Kelley of the University of Texas, 6-3, 6-3. Kramer eliminated Chick Harris

of Rice Institute, 6-0, 6-3. Sam Match, Rice Institute student, upset the veteran Bitsy Grant of Atlanta, 6-3, 0-6, 6-2,

Parker won from Bobby Curtis of Houston, 6-2, 6-1. Guernsey stopped Clarence Mabry of the University of Texas, 6-4, 6-3. Moylan conquerred Bobby Goldfarb of the University of Texas, 6-3, 6-0. Talbert outstroked Warren McMillan of Fort Worth, 6-2, 6-1.

#### New Russ General In Korea Command

SEOUL, April 3. (P)-Col. Gen. . M. Chistiakov has been succeeded as Soviet commander in North Korea by Lt. Gen. B. P. Korot-AUSTIN, April 3. (A)-Texas ed before any school of any dis- kov, who fought on the Esthonian commerce office, George Melear school teachers read newspaper trict is affiliated or accredited or front during the war, US Military announced today.

of the state superintendent and presumably returned to Moscow. Slightly amended by the Sen-board of education, and would Tenth Guard or Elite Army on Korotkov commanded the Soviet Worry of ate, the bills by Rep. Dallas Blan- therefore lose their affiliation or the Esthonian front until 1945.

the House for concurrence be-fore they can be sent to the gov.

Passage of the Blankenship bills PATTON'S ESTATE GIVEN was contrary to the governor's LOS ANGELES, April 2. stand Gov. Beguford Jester has in- Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., fam-

dicated he favors raising teachers' ed commander of the Third Army \$455,523.

#### Scout Round Table Scheduled Thursday

A Boy Scout commissioners' round table will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the chamber of

#### FALSE TEETH

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### Coleman Ranch Pool Story Of Cantata March Continues Low Well Is Completed

a deep wildcat northeast of Acker- potential test after cleaning out far-away places. tering of a high lime formation in

Steve S. Owens No. 1 Wright, seven miles southeast. Thursday L. Solomon, 330 feet out of the is such a fine place," said Gooch. the test was at 4,680 feet in lime southeast quarter of section 71with no shows reported.

Spring Duncan Drilling Co. set 1 Lucy-Mildred Coleman, 1,650 seven-inch string at 3,060 feet in feet from the north and 330 feet lime, preparing to shift to cable from the east lines of section 4tools to test anticipated pay horiz- 97, H&TC, was at 1,240 feet in ons which fell short in the Bert lime C. T. McLaughlin No. 1 Cole-Clardy No. 1 O'Brien. Location man, 330 feet from southwest cor- Extension Farm Labor agents and is 330 feet out of the southeast ner of north half, of northwest corner of section 5-33-2n, T&P.

In southeast Howard county, Cecil Guthrie No. 1 TXL, 2,310 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west section lines of 43-30-1s. T&P. was at 785 feet beds. It is a shallow outpost.

Cosden Petroleum Corporation tention camp. took over on the Tubbs, et al No. 1 Chester L. Jones, deep test east of Vincent, and in section 60-20, LaVaca, in the northwest corner of Mitchell county. The feet to 5,535 feet in black lime, Choctaw county, Okla, area, died still with no change.

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Completion of one well in the spot in this vicinity. There the Coleman Ranch pool of northwest Norman & Roche No. 1-B Lucy-Mitchell county and the encoun-Mildred Coleman was taking a ly stood out today as oil develop- to 2,916 feet. This will be the fifth producer for N&R.

Lucy Coleman, section 70-97, tinued highly active with five tests becoming a successful business-240.47 barrels of 24 gravity oil other than the completion under- man, had offered to sponsor the on a six-hour test run. It had way. Seven-inch string was set cantata in Carnegie Hall if it was been shot with 800 quarts from with 75 sacks at 2,500 feet on the as good as critics said. Ray Albaugh No. 1 Graves, east quarter of 70-97, H&TC, and Whitney had a letter from a wom-

posed 6.500-foot exploration in bottom of hole is 2,550 feet. The copy of the lyrics and music. southeast Dawson and in sec- operators' No. 3-A Coleman was tion 48-34-4n. T&P, reportedly at 670 feet in redrock, the No. 4-A ful visit in your city" was expresstopped the brown lime section at 225 feet in redrock, the No. 4-A rul visit in your city was express- in a local hospital here Tuesday ed by Glen Gooch, president of following an illness of three weeks.

3,240 feet, some 265 feet higher at 225 feet in redrock, the No. the Taxas & Pacific Railway comthan in the Continental No. 1 5-A Coleman at 740 feet in red-Douglas duster six miles to the rock, and cable tools were being tata its premiere here last Friday. south and 78 feet higher than the rigged on the No. 6-A Coleman. "One doesn't have to stay there Doswell & Snowden No. 2 R.

97, H&TC, was at 1,230 feet in the cream of the crop." Nine miles northwest of Big anhydrite, and F. A. Gillespie No. quarter of section 70-97, H&TC, was at 200 feet in redrock.

#### Reported Arrested

NICOSIA, Cyprus, April 3. (A)and setting 10-inch string. East Cyprus newspapers reported today of Chalk production, Dr. Cooper that British authorities investigat-No. 1 Scott, 330 feet out of the ing an attempt to sabotage the southeast corner of the southwest transport Ocean Vigor had arrest quarter, was at 550 feet in red- ed four Jewish refugees-three of them occupants of the Caraolos de-

#### Rent Controller Dies

PARIS, Tex., April 3. (A)-J. C. Short, 57, rent control director for hole had been carried from 5,494 the Lamar County, Texas, and in a hospital here today. He was The Coleman Ranch area con- born in Pattonville, Tex., and was Ship Losing Rudder tinued to offer the most active a former merchant and real estate

#### Markets

NEW YORK, April 3, (AP)—Noon cotton prices were 10 cents to \$1.08 a bale lower than the previous close. May 35.06, July 33.19, and Oct. 30.08.

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# Spreading To

Spring." is being manifested in

Earlier in the week James Mont, New York furniture designer who Butram and Associates No. 1-B Butram and Associates con- was once a prison inmate before

Appreciation for the "wonderthe Texas & Pacific Railway company chorus, which gave the canlong to understand why Big Spring "Your people, in our opinion, are

### Agents Will Explain

LAREDO, Tex., April 3, (AP)-State Migratory Labor assistants will hold a meeting here Tuesday to explain the farm labor programleaders, it was announced today. The session will follow a meeting of liaison representatives and state migratory labor assistants on Mon-

#### Eagles Win, Lose

ACKERLY, April 3 .- Ackerly's senior boys softball team thrashed a Knott team, 84, but the Ackerly girls fell victims to the representatives from the Howard county

school, 37-9, in games played here Hodges of the Eagles dented the plate three times in the boys 20.

The Halifax Salvage Tug Foundation Josephine was headed north from the Azores today to aid the HOUSTON, April 3. (A)-Two American Liberty Ship Harold O. young women were killed and sev-Wilson, which reported losing her en other boys and girls injured last sudder 150 miles north of the is-land. accidents in the city and county.

# '47 Temperature Level

Interest ni the cantata, "Big peratures for 1947, contributing the third consecutive month with readings below the average since

Committal services were to be held at 4 p. m. today in Sweet-water for Fulton Van Sickle, 75, retired T&P switchman, who died 3.4 degrees above the all time low in a local hospital here Tuesday

1872, Mr. Van Sickle had lived for several years in Toyah. Previously he had been a resident of Sweetwater. He was brought here three weeks ago when he became seriously ill. His tenure with the T&P was for more than 25 years.

Last rites were held at the Eberley chapel Thursday at 10 a. m.

with the Rev. O. P. Clark, Sweet-Migratory Labor Plan water, officiating and the committal was to be under direction of Rev. L. N. Lipscomb, Sweetwater. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Pearl Van Sickle; a daughter, Mrs. Paul Bledsoe, Carlsbad, N. M.; and two sons, Fulton Van to migratory farm labor and crew Sickle, Jr., El Paso, and A. K. Van Sickle, Toyah.

Pall bearers were W. E. Wilkinson, E. S. Johnston, Surrey Henry, W. E. White, B. M. Neblett, A. A. Visor M. M. Madison, Tom J. Malone, Nick Aleancer, and G. W.

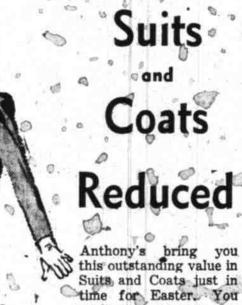
#### Dallas Pastor Dies After Long Illness

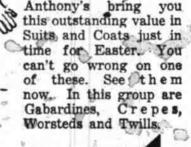
DALLAS, April 3. (P)-Elder S. A. Paine, 50, pastor for 25 years of the Dallas Primitive Baptist church, died at his residence here early today after almost a year's

The pastor collapsed in the gulpit June 8, 1946, and had been alling since.

TWO WOMEN KILLED

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### April Living Up To Its Tradition

April was living up to its tradi-March continued an unprecedent-, Temperatures for the month, tion today, with scattered thunder ed continuity of sub-normal tem- while producing a minimum of showers in the northern part of the only 21 degrees, gave a mean of state and light rain and mist along 50.4, which was 5.2 degrees below the coast.

normal. January was 3.8 degrees The U. S. Weather Bureau in below the average and February Dallas said no heavy precipitation was 5.9 degrees short of the mean was reported over the state, although practically all sections had cloudy skies. This morning heavy fog and low clouds extended clear rees and evidence of first foliage along the gulf coast area. At Fort some three weeks late is explain- Worth light rain was reported.

Last night, the weather bureau ed in the light of sustained coolsaid, there were a few thunder showers in northwest Texas aldid March contribute a minimum though most of the rainfall was

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

below one-tenth of an inch.

April 1947 southwest mountain area of Texas The overnight minimum temperature ranged from 52 at Amarillo up to 71 at Larede. Wink in the ing up to 88 degrees.

### FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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#### At Anthony's

Thus, the blossoming of fruit

ness. Only once, on the last day,

above 50 degrees. The mean was

in 1915, High for the month was

82. well short of the maximum of

97 last year and the minimum was

far above the record of four de-

Snewfall of 4.2 inches contri-

buted 29 of an inch moisture and

1.02 inches of slow rain boosted

the total for the month to 1.310

or .42 of an inch above normal.

The total for the year, however,

stood at 1.75 inches, or .32 of an

The US weather bureau, in its

monthly summary, showed a cumu-

lative total of nearly 10 inches

snowfall in 1947, setting some sort

of a record. Five days produced

fog, two snow - one sufficient to

on March 14, but this was out of the south-southwest, stirring a late

evening dust storm when it shifted

to north-northeast. The average

last trost date of March 28 was

past-without signs of more freezing weather. There might be some

parallel in the lush year of 1941,

for it had the previous low of 50.1 degrees normal.

Wind reached 48 mph at a peak

inch below normal.

cancel airline flights.

Fashlon has responded. New shipmentts of Spring Fashion decessories are arriving almost daily. Shop Ann

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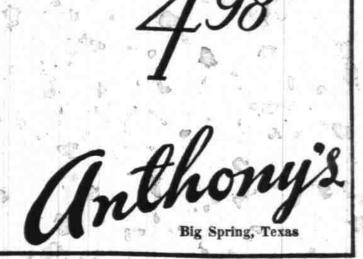


similated patent or grain leathers. Proctiea ly soil-proof. Wipe with a damp eloth to clean. Black and several colors. Smart!

In this group are several bag styles for which you'd expect to pay almost twice this price. All new 1947 Spring versions. Plastic patents, novelty grains. Lucite trims, zippers,



Pouches, underarms, shoulder strap styles. An interesting collection of bags. Faithful copies of expensive bag creations. Many shapes and sizes. Lovely Lucite trims, novelty clasps, Interior fittings and linings very fine. Black and several colors. Excitingly priced at . . .





The veteran students, who comprise about five-sevenths of the total enrollment of the school, appear to be the backbone of the student movement which has resulted in a vote of "no confidence" from that segment in the administration. Doubtless. there is a broad section of support among the ex-students. The years have given these more experience and thus they are less vocal and employ more finesse.

But not all ex-students agree with the attitudes manifest in the furore.

While it is impossible to pin the whole thing down to a word, it seems to us that when it is reduced to its elements, that "tradition" comes about as near incorporating the fundamentals of conflicts as any word could.

The break with tradition seems to be one of, if not the chief cause of the difficulty. Now that break was not accidental; it was premeditated as a part of the basic policy adopted by the board and incumbent upon the administration. It means that a lot of the old customs, cherished by upperclassmen and rooted in the memories of alumni who remember horseplay more readily than academic achievements, were on the way out. The very observance of the Easter season should remind us that uprooting tradition frequently has violent repercussions.

Perhaps one mistake that was made was in failing to take into account the maturity of young men who have returned from the wars. It is not unlikely that they could have been shown the basic objectives and have seen for themselves that not only A&M but every other institution of higher learning worth its salt must break with tradition to meet the demands of a fast moving world. Time is too precious to concentrate any but the most important things. Perhaps youth as well as more mature people can see this if shown with reason and not arbitrarily.

## Clarifying Support Of The UN

The pronouncement of Warren Austin regarding the United States and the United Nations, plus the proposed amendments by Sen. Vandenburg to the Greek-Turkish aid bills are significant.

Neither precludes the imminence of US aid to these countries, and for the avowed purpose of emergency support to forces which are, at least nominally, fostering democracy in preference to communism.

They do, however, put the US on record as renewing its ultimate faith in the United Nations. Perhaps that faith should be immediate, but the UN is faced with some imponderables which make its entry into the Greek-Turkish question bewilderingly complex. In the first place the UN is not yet in a position to do policing against aggression. The assumption that the UN was envisioned to police against com-

However, the United Nations, with all its flaws and impotences to date, represents the best hope at the moment of eventual world-wide cooperation in establishing and maintaining the peace.

Thus, the statement by Austin that the United States intends to give support to the UN even more aggressively and the amendments by Sen. Vandenburg, making US aid subject to UN approval and the approval of nations involved, are evidences that the US is now making a statement of position which perhaps would have been more timely had they been made at the time the President first urged the aid. If the action is well founded and sincere, it will do much to remove the stigma of lost confidence in the UN and open the way to

The Nation Today—James Marlow—

### Size Of Your Rent Is At Stake

WASHINGTON. (AP)-The size of your rent as at stake in what Congress is doing right now.

The present rent control law expires June 30 unless Congress votes to continue it.

Real Estate and home-building people have been urging Congress to throw rent control out entirely.

Not President Truman. Tues day he asked Congress to continue it another year after

June 30. He didn't say so in so many words, but he made it clear he thinks housing still is so scarce that an end to control will shoot

But Congress is working on what to do about continuing the

The Greeks again have heard

the fateful words which have

come echoing down through the

centuries: "The King is dead;

Long live the King;" and should

their new ruler have a modicum

of understanding and guts (if

one may be permitted this very

an-Regal expression) he may

give his liberty-loving people the

leadership they need to scape

The late King George was a

colorless individual who lacked

leadership-lacked guts. His

whole vicissitudinous life was

marked by this deficiency. What

the new King, Paul, will pro-

duce remains to be seen but, as

this column remarked yesterday,

he scarcely can be less efficient

This is, of course, a particu-

larly critical moment for the Athens government. It might in-

spire the Red elements to re-

double their efforts to overthrow

the government, though paradox-

ically the saving grace in this

instance could lie in the very

weakness of the late king. He

provided little guidance or per-

sonality to be missed by people

or government. However, it's

In Hollywood-Bob Thomas

than his brother.

totatilarian Communism.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

I. End controls.

2. Continue them as they are. 3. Allow general increases for landlords everywhere. 4. Pass a law too weak to mean

5. Continue controls a few months or a full year. Congress seems likely to con-

tinue controls a while, anyway. But in what form? No one can The work on rent control is being done by two congression-

al committees: The House and Senate Banking Committees. Their job is to work out rent control bills upon which the full House and Senate can vote.

equally possible that the anti-

Communists may find a way of

strengthening their position as

the result of the wholly unex-

Thus far there has been no in-

dication that the position of

Greece, as one of the key bas-

tions of Democracy against ag-

gressive Communism, has been

changed. President Truman's

proposal for help to this flery

little Balkan State still stands.

and Congress continues its study

of the proposition. The Greek

government shows no signs of

weakening in the face of the

Simultaneously with this sen-

sational development, another

throne came under the spot-light

culiar coincidence that this

country, like Greece, is so stra-

tegically situated that both Com-

munism and Western Democracy

would give much to see it un-

der their respective isms and

within their respective zones of

influence. For what happens in

Spain will have a mighty effect

on the political trend in France

-where the Communistic elec-

torial vote has been running

that of Spain-and it's a pe-

Red offensive.

pected death of King George.

controls. It can do one of sever- The Senate committee has completed its job. It has okayed a bill to do this:

1. Continue controls another year after June 30. 2. Let citizen groups in about 650 areas decide where, and if,

rents could be increased or controls ended in their areas. The Senate bill will lie around now till the full Senate gets a chance to vote for it as is or

change it. It's a little different in the House Committee.

opposition-and consequently

upon the whole of Western Eu-

tention has been drawn to the

Spanish crown by none less than

Generalissimo Franco himself.

He has asked his parliament to.

declare that Spain still is a

monarchy and to designate the

procedure for selecting the next

ruler. Thus the dictator would

seem to be paving the way for

the return-sooner or later-

of one the Royal Princes to as-

sume "the crown which was

abandoned by Alfonso XIII when

the republic was established in

1931. Don Juan, the pretender

to the throne, is the principal

the Generalissimo finally has

hit upon some method whereby he can withdraw without lower-

ing his head too much. However

that's speculation based on the

belief that he was ready to re-

tire a year ago. Certainly Spain

won't profit in the long run by

his continuance as dictator with

almost the whole world against

It strikes me as possible that

contender

It's significant that world at-

That committee, behind closed doors Tuesday, okayed a bill to boost all rents 10 per cent. But-this isn't final with the

House Committee. It was to work again Wednesday and maybe, change the bill. King Paul May Become Real Leader

#### "I CALL MY MEN OUT EVERY MONTH"

"I Call My Men Out Every Month"



Hal Boyle's Notebook

### Ancient Mariner Rests

OCRACOKE, N. C. (AP)-"Big Ike" O'Neal can still hear the sea, but it doesn't say anything to him anymore.

"Ain't done a stroke of work for eleven years now," said 'Big Ike," sitting in a rocker in the weathered frame house where he lives now, a sailor home from the waves.

He still tells his hours by a fine old Cathedral clock he paid \$2.50 for 59 years ago Almost 82, "Big Ike" is one of the few veterans of the era of sail left this small island off the North Carolina coast, part of the "outer banks" which aseamen know as the graveyard of the

Time has chipped away, some of "Big Ike's" 240 pounds but hasn't bent his six foot-three frame. Nor has it slowed his fondness for "yarning" about the days that are gone, when the Hatteras Shoals seized rich ships and turned them into sea

skeletons. "I'm glad to see you or any body else for that matter" said "Big Ike" the night I called on him. "I can't talk so well, because I'm using somebody elsels teeth. I bought 'em all right. But they ain't really my own teeth. That's why I say I'm us-

Two events that stand out in his crowded memory are the first time he ever ate white flour bread and the night the duck flew in through his cottage floor

"I was eleven years old and never tasted anything but communeal," he said, "My brother and a fellow bought a barrel of flour in New York, paid ten dollars for it. We spread a sheet out on the floor, rolled the barrel on it and divided the barrel by sawing it in half. The flour was

packed so tight it didn't even crumble or snill

"You know I didn't sleep at all that night, wondering what flour bread would taste like in the morning."

It was in "the big storm of 1899" that "Big Ike" had his locally famous encounter with the mysterious duck.

"Longest storm we ever hadlasted from Tuesday afternoon to Friday night" he said "Had nothing but my ofiskins on, and Othere were three or four families in the house children crying, women screaming, men praying, and water rising out-

"A was afraid the house would float right off it's blocks. I thought if I opened a hole in the kitchen it would equalize the pressure, and help hold the house down.

"I took my ax, hit it a lick. I pulled up a plank, the water slopped in and a big white duck flew up and didn't stop until he hit@he ceiling. He was quackdng as loud as God would let

"I was more than skeered. I caught the duck and put him in box, but I didn't have any appetite for him then Didn't cook him until the storm was

#### Maybe He Wanted MCMIX Building

LONDON. (AP)-A London businessman wanted to telephone Danish firm from which he had received a letter.

Reading from the letterhead. he told the operator "The number (s Grundah 1891." A giggling operator in Copenhagen explained that meant "Established 1891."

### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 14. Queen of the L Fast 4. Scenic View 11. Snapping beetle 16. Bottom of the 13. Not involving 17 Rumor morality 19 Compa-19. Company of 14 Cancel players

15. Winged seed 41. Concerning 42. Nasal sound 6 44. Former ruler 17. Rockfishes 46. Salutation was 19. Encourage 20. Drinking vessel 50. Compass point

14. Deen character 51. Revolving

25. Sufficient:

26. Position of the control of the contro

51. Ancient Roman official 27. One who looks Type of electric Small fish Calamitors 30. Calamitous 32. Drives away 16. Shirker

AMUSEDES LEN HENDESEA GEMS ASSAY ADA DEE NERVOUS LA ERLEMERR EVES ACETICEVALLEY

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

61. Looks fixedly 58. Sea robber 60. Southern Euro- 62. Long narrow Deans 63. Park in the Rockies

54 Ages 54 Type measures 59. Skill

DOWN L. City to Norway Little: Scotch Lethargic state Oriental cart 9. Partial paralysis 10 Jubilant 12. Revoke at cards
13. Court sessions
18. Edible seawed
21. Balance
23. Station 28. Rent again awakening 38. Walked 40. Sea cow 49. The cream 52. Prepare for publication

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## Marines Serve At Navy Party

WASHINGTON - Using ma- butler at the Polish embassy ... rine enlisted men as servants seems to be catching among cer-

tain brass hats. This column recently revealed how marine corps commandant Gen. Alexander Vandegrift had used enlisted marines as bartenders, hatcheck boys, and doormen at cocktail parties, despite marine regulation 553, which states that "under no circumstances shall any enlisted man be employed as a servant."

Gen. Vandegrift, however, is not the only sinner. It now develops that Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, officer in charge of the marines guarding the Washington naval gun factory, also drafted enlisted men. He issued orders detailing two marine sergeants, one corporal and nine privates to act as hat-check boys and doormen and to park cars at a party given for high-ranking officers by Adm. Glen B. Davis, commanding officer at the naval gun factory. In charge of the servant detail was Warrant Officer Ernest T. Bean. The men were not asked if they were willing to serve on this detail, nor were they paid anything for their

And while marines were resentful at being relegated to the position of servants for General Vandegrift, the marines at the naval gun factory were even more indignant at waiting on a

navy admiral. Col. Rosecrans has gone even farther and has used a detail of approximately four enlisted men to clean his personal quarters every day. Over the weekend, furthermore, six or seven marines give his home a thorough Saturday housecleaning sweeping, swabbing, and polishing until the place gleams. It's a fine solution to the servant problem - if you don't mind forgetting Iwo Jima, the Halls of Montezuma and the Shores of Tripoli.

MERRY - GO - ROUND

This column recently reported the difficulties of Polish Ambassador Winiewicz in finding a butler for his embassy. A Filipino butler who applied for the job was able to mix only oldfashioned because that was all they drank in the navy. He thought the embassy guests would have to be talked into drinking old-fashioneds. He did not get the job.

Day after publication of this column a young Filipino turned up at the Polish embassy with a copy of the column in his hand, explaining that he knew how to mix all kinds of drinks. He is now

Chairman Bob Taft of the Senate labor committee is facing rebellion from Democrats and some Republicans on his committee who resent his hiring of Dr. Marjorie Shearon as committee consultant. Mrs, Shearon, formelly with the Republican national

committee, has publicly called

several senators on the commit-

tee communists and fellow trav-

elers. Now she expects to be a "consultant" for the solons she has called et mmunists. . . . . . Chairman Fred Hartley (N.J.) of the House lab r committee has been calling lepublican members only to draft labor legislation. While Democratic congressmen are barred, the US Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers are llowed to sit in on the secret sessions. This unusual, unparliamentary practice has been protested by a fellow Republican, Rep. Gerald Landis of Indiana, who has reminded

Hartley that the Democrats did-

n't treat Republicans that way

when they were in the majority. STRATEGY M SETING

CIO Preside at Philip Murray held a very significant secret strategy meeting of ten top CIO officials in Pittsburgh last week at which he got reports on new contract negotiations in the steel, auto and electrical industries.

In each of these, Murry was told, industry is refusing to bargain collectively for new contracts. His henchmen reported that management sits tight, defies the unions to strike, warning that if they do, Congress will crack down on all labor.

Murray told the conference the same thing had happened in his negotiations with US Steel for a new contract. He said that as a result, strikes are beginning to

look more and more inevitable. In the end, Murray sent out a call for the top 250 CIO officials to meet in Washington ten days hence to chart a new united strategy to force industry to negotiate.

PINK ELEPHANT

Some shoddy things have been done under the spoils system, which operates on the Jacksonian theory that to the political victor belong the patronage spoils. However Capitol Hill spoilsmen recently established a new record by cracking down on a blind man.

For more than 13 years, Lleut. Robert James has been a familiar and popular figure in Congress. Though almost totally blind, he has done an outstand-

ing job of supervising police activity on the Senate side of the Capitol. In fact, the only black mark against him is that he belongs to the wrong party, He's

a Democrat. So, Lieutenant James has been notified that he has been firedto make way for a Republican successor. Meantime, GOP patronage chiefs are retaining on the payroll. Policeman Ellis Duke, who holds down two jobs. In the davtime he works as a Capitol policeman. At night he is a bartender at the Harrington hotel.

The name of the cocktail room where policeman-bartender Duke dispenses drinks fits right into the Republican party. Is is called the "Pink Elephant."

UNDER THE DOME

General secretary of the communist party Eugene Dennis recently confirmed this columnist's belief that communists are not smart. When asked to tell his real name to the House un-American committee, Dennis refused. Instead, he should have said, "I'll tell my real name if the committee chairman will tell his real name." The original name of Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey is John Feeney, as Thomas himself laughingly told newsmen after Dennis refused to answer. . . . The Senate war investigating

committee has been fishing to link Elliott Roosevelt with the 18-million-dollar wooden cargo plane on which Howard Hughes is still working. So far the fishing has been unsuccessful.

The White House is taking no chances that government witnesses who testify at Senate hearings on the armed-forces merger bill will talk out of turn, Secretary of War Patterson and Secretary of Navy Forrestall were required to submit their prepared testimony to the White House before testifying on Capitol Hill and lesser fry officials are doing the same. Conto Greece and Turkey is not favorable - despite polls to the contrary. Congressmen report the majority of their letter-writing constituents oppose the loans, particularly to Turkey. They suspect, however, this may be an organized letter-writing drive. . . The joint chiefs of staff, the allpowerful Anglo-American military planning board, won't move out of the new state department building. Result - the state department has had to delay moving into its new quarters for another two weeks, while British and American brass hats take their time

Texas Today—Jack Rutledge

## Policeman's Cat Goes On Binge

A nameless alley cat was happily. adopted by the Beaumont Police Department but had to be sent home in disgrace. He went out and got himself drunk. It was doubly bad because the

cat was in the personal charge of Chief of Police Artie Pol-

The cat strolled into the po- o lice station several months ago and took a special liking to the chief's office. It snubbed food from the jail, and when hungry would jump on the chief's desk

and tap him on the arm.
The chief would get scraps from a hotel Later, the cat discovered where the food was coming from, and that led to his downfall. Someone at the hotel slipped the cat a bottle of beer. He lapped it all up.

He wobbled into the hotel lobby, staggered from chair to chair, purring b drunkenly but 0

#### Name In Newspaper Doesn't Annoy Him

ST. ALBANS, Vt. (UP)-The St. Albans Rotary Club penalizes members who receive news-paper publicity and assessed Carleton Hamlen 15 cents for editorial mention in the St. Albans Messonger. The paper mentioned a testi-

monial dinner in his honor, and when the time came for payment of the fine, Hamlen asked de-

The chief wouldn't believe it at first, but when convinced said

gratefully that it didn't happen in the police station, anyways Then there's Flossy. Flossy owned by Mrs. G. W. Pattersons of San Antonio, lived a bit of believe-it-or-not.

One day a cat was kicked from a pick-up truck that had driven into a service station at Aransas Pass. The station owner protested, and the driver left hurriedly, abandoning the cat. Nick McGree, the station own-

er, took care of the feline. Several days later a parts salesman drove up. He saw Flossy.

"That's my mother's cat," he said promptly. It was. He returned Flossy to Mrs. Patterson in San Antonio, 150 miles away. Oscar, a white Persian belong-

ing to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Copeland of Wolfe City, was gone longer. He disappeared from Bonham three years ago, then all of a sudden he came home. The Copelands are glad to have Oscar back, but they wonder where he's been all that times

### Radio Programs

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5.15 Early Bushesis 8.00 News Buvenirs 8.15 Melody Souvenirs 8.30 Music to Enjoy 8.45 John Gart Trio 9.00 Road of Life 9.15 Nelson Olmated 9.10 News-Markets 15 Jayce Jordan

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11:00 Big Sister
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11:30 Southwest Farmer
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11:00 Kenny Baker Show 11:30 Dr Swain 11:35 H-M Music Hall 11:45 Riding the Range

News
Some of Pioneers
Breakfast Club
My True Story
Hymna of Churches
Listening Post
Breakfast Hollywood
Galen- Drake
Ted Malone
Kenny Baker Show

THURSDAY EVENING

1-00	Supper Club	6:00 Mystery of Week	6:15 Nova Time
1.30	Texas Pish & Game	6.30 Stars for Tonite	6.35 Sports News
45	News Roundup	W 40 LOSF LWINGS	
00	Aldrich Family	6:45 Bluebonnet Inn	# 40 Dr. Carlyon
777	Burns-and Allen	7 00 Suspense	6.45 Jazz Jamboree
30	Eddie Duchin	7:30 FBI in Peace-War	7.15 Proudly, We Half
00:1	Grand Marques	7.55 News	7:30 Town Meeting
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:15	Editor Speaks	to no World At Large	10:30 Gems for Thought
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FRIDAY MORNING

#### WORD-A-DAY By BACH

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2:40 Description of Happiness.
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2:40 Description of Happiness.
2:45 Young Wil. Brown
4:15 Portia Faces Life
4:30 Just Plain Bill
4:45 Front Page Parrell
5:00 Young Dr. Malone
5:15 News.
5:30 Showcase of Hits
6:45 News Report

6:00 Texas Roundup
6:15 News. Parm Edition
6:25 Tex Milam
6:30 Stamps Quartet
6:45 Southland Echoes
7:00 Mprnins News
7:15 Sonss of Saddle
7:20 News. Ves Box
7:45 Happy Hank
8:00 CBS Mornins News
8:15 Dari Anny
8:30 Profiles
8:46 Lullaby Time
8:45 News
8:50 Miniatures
8:50 Miniatures
8:55 Post Parade
9:00 Give and Take
9:30 Strange Romance
9:45 David Harum
10:00 Or. Paul
10:15 Editor's Daughter
10:30 Grand Siam
10:30 Grand Siam
10:30 Grand Siam
11:15 Derwin Serenade
11:30 Rom of Helen Trent
11:45 Our Gal Sunday FRIDAY AFTERNOON 1:15 Cormbread Matines
1:30 Easy Aces
1:30 Easy Aces
1:45 Rose of My Dreams
2:00 Bob and Victoria
2:15 Pop Call
2:30 Smg. America. Sing

### 12:00 Stamps Quartet 12:15 News. M. Lowrey

Platter

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Sonds You Know
Walter Kierman
Allea Roth
Bride and Groom
Ladies Be Scated
Art Baker
Afternoon Devotion
Symphony of Meledy
Tomany Bartlett
Cliff Edwards
Liowstown Shopper
Platter Parts
Dick Tracky

### Movies To Encourage Enlistments HOLLYWOOD. (AP)-With Se-

lective Service now ended, the Army plans to use every medium to encourage enlistments, and that includes the movies. Col. Mason Wright of the War Department was dispatched here this week to talk to studio chiefs,

Monogram is already planning a feature to aid the Army's drive. Titled "Five Steps to Heaven," it concerns an ex-GI who returns to a wife and five children and the travails of civilian life. He solves his problems by re-enlisting in the Army.

Greer Garson, tired of the "pap" (her word) that studios are offering in the way of film stories, is doing some writing of her own. One of her yarns concerns Mrs. Sarah Siddons, the 18th Century English act-Dick Haymes is another radio

vaudeville

star hitting

boards this summer. His deal for eight days at Atlantic City's steel pier is fabulous. It's reported between \$35,000 and \$40,000. Lynn Bari, who has been in-

active since she ended her long contract with 20th-Fox, is looking healthy these days and tells me she's going to work at Eagle-Ilon soon, probably opposite Lee Bowman . . . The price of fame? Mark Stevens says he has an ulcer . . . Bonita Granville and Jack Wrather leave for six to eight weeks in Dallas to meet her in-laws. Must be a lot of

EAR-MARKS FUNDS

WARSAW, CP)-The Warsaw city council has earmarked 456,-000,000 zlotys-\$4,560,000-for reconstruction work this year.

#### Minnie Set Record At Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)-When Minnie, Annapolis' best-known cat, died after fourteen years of motherhood, she was credited with leaving three hundred kit tens, as well as their kittens, their kittens' kittens and their kittens' kittens' kittens.

Three lilies were placed in her coffin as she lay in state at an Annapolis grocery store and the town turned out to pay its last respects. No one knows exactly how many relatives Minnie had, but

the proprietor swears he kept careful count of her own 300 Minnie, he says, had a litter every nine weeks for 14 years.

April 1947

#### Legion Will Hear Quartet Tonight

today at the Settles. Entertainment furnishing music. will be furnished by the "Riverside" (colored) quartet. Capt. Olvy under National Rifle Association through atom splitting

regulations, said Commander Harold P. Steck. Further plans will be Plans Laid For made for a post-sponsored dance Regular meeting of the Ameri- at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Settles can Legion post is set for 8 p.m. with Jake Miller and his Mustangs Area All Tall

will be on hand to explain the for they might transmute baser memation of a rifle and pistol club tals into gold, is now a possibility



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Alchemy, the dream of many Fair to be held here May 3 and 4 family in San Angelo. Sheppard of the Salvation Army scientists of the Middle Ages that a meeting of the chamber of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiser of nesday evening.

will be held at the municipal air- at birth. Mrs. Kiser is the former port. Purpose would be to acquain. Joyce Fitts.

Airmen from all over West Texas will be invited to attend the fair and to display their particular planes, as well as to give public demonstrations.

Emphasis will be placed on de veloping as great a display of pri vate planes as possible, since ther will be no scrobatics, etc. as a par of the show.

Tentative plans call for a baining of May 3rd at the city parks funeral services of a brother, Glen The event is to be given wide Davis of that city. publicity over the region.

W. Malone, Dr. Lee Rogers, Jack All-Day Meeting Cook, Bill Edwards, G. C. Elbert, Charles Girdner, Harvey Wooten, Kyser, Clyde E. Thomas and Cec.

#### Jap Truck Drivers Accuse US Soldiers

TOKYO, April 3. (A)- Japanese bed to death on a road west of and names exchanged.

Tokyo Jan 31.

Members attending were Mrs. Tokyo Jan. 31.

#### Car Production Estimate Hiked

DETROIT, April 8. (A)- Autoweek's car and truck production in the United States at 68,855 parsenger and 26,718 commercial vehicles. The 95,573 total compares with a revised estimate of 88,-557 for last week.

PHONE CONTRACT SIGNED. WILKES BARRE, Pa., April 7. ened strike throughout northeast ly. ern Pennsylvania.

ELIJAH POPER DIES

his wife, two daughters, two Shaffer, Wanda, Jean Roman and grandchildren and his twin broth- Lavell Conway er. Elisha Roper, Plainview.

ITALY CUTS FOOD PRICES ian cabinet, grappling with a financial crisis, decided today to en. Angelo to make their home. force a flat five per cent reduction. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pettus were in the price of all non-rationed business visitors in Lubbock the foodstuffs.

During the Civil War, 350 Southern officers and midshipmen remained in the United States Navy to serve with Union forces.



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#### News Items From Ackerly Community

ACKERLY, April 3, (Spl.)-Mr. and Mrs. Marvie Shortes and Owell Shortes have been visiting ON DEMON RUM Plans were initiated for an Air their sister, Mrs. Othel Fitts and

commerce aviation committee Wed Coahoma are the parents of a son, Ronald Chester, born March The show, envisioned as an all- 31 at the Cowper Sanders hospitcivilian display of latest models, al. The child weighed seven pounds

the public with safety and ease of flying that has been incorporated into latest type of personal air Brooks conducted services and at which there were nine new additions to the church."

The Church of Christ beging a revival meeting Friday night with evangelist J. F. Doggett of Port Arthur conducting services.

Revival services will get under-

way Sunday at the Baptist church with the Rev. W. T. North of Whiteflat conducting meetings. Bill Davis has returned from becue for visiting airmen the eve- Gainesville where he attended

### Attending the meeting were Vincent WMS Holds

VINCENT, April 3. (Spl.)-Mrs. Bill Slaughter, Bob Tiernan, Mul? B. O. Brown was hostess to the of the local station. Woman's Missionary Society which met in her home for an all-day the leading canvasser by enlisting session and covered dish luncheon early this week.

Mrs. Edd Mann opened the pro-

gram with prayer, and Mrs. C. O. Watts conducted the morning service on "Shining Like the Stars." truck drivers today pointed out Prayer for a coming revival, three American soldiers among five. April 6-20, was held and Mrs. L. K. defendants as their attackers whe Wosborn presided over a business two of their campions were clut meeting. Secret pals were revealed

C. O. Watts, Mrs. L. K. Osborne. Cate, Mrs. Jim Meador, Mrs. J. E. McNeil, Mrs. J. C. Shepard, Mrs. Jim Hodpett, Mrs. Willis R. Winters, Mrs. George Read, Mrs. Edmotive news today estimated this die Mann, Mrs. Benie White and Mrs. B. O. Brown. Visitors were Border Patrol Of Mrs. Edd Mann and Mrs. George

#### Birthday Dinner Given In Knott For Mrs. Harrell

P CIO telephone worker ter, Edna and her brother, Carl the Bureau of Animal Industry in agreed to terms of a new contract. Hogue of Klondike with a birthday Missouri. late last night averting a threat- dinner in the Harrell home recent

PLAINVIEW, April 3. (P)- Fun; dike, Mr. and Mrs. June Hogue eral services were held at Tull and family of Sparenburg, Carol today for Elijah Roper, 88, wh. Robinson, Louise Anderson. Eva Chinese bandits supported by 100 died Tuesday. He was survived by Ann Newcomer, Billie Louise former Japanese troops was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and family of Mississippi were recent ROME, April 3. (P)- The Ita' guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Wood. They were moving to San

first of the week.

The Woman's Missionary Society met Monday with Mrs. Hershel Smith for a business meeting and social hour. Minutes were read and the standard of excellence was explained. Refreshments were served end those attending were Mrs. Lee Burrow, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Mrs. L. C. Matthies, Mrs. Haskel Coffey. Mrs. Lee Vaughn, Mrs. J. T. Gross, Mrs. Hershel Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Freeman have moved to Winters to make their

#### Report Says US Plans Greek Naval Base

LONDON. April 3. (AP)-The Moscow radio said today "The Greek newspaper Eleftheria published a report from Cairo stating that the United States plans to set up a naval and air base on the Greek Island of Lemnos."

#### First Quarter Postal Receipts Show Drop

Postal receipts for the first quarter of 1947 showed a decided drop from the same period last year. figures released by Postmaster Nat

Shick this morning showed. Total for January, February and March of this year came to \$26. 081.62 as compared to \$29,156.63 for the same quarter in 1946.

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### SUSPECT WOULD SHIFT BLAME

Demon Rum took the rap again in the statement made this morning in the sheriff's office by Arvie Debbs Dumas, charged with burglary.

Dumas daimed he drank nearly a pint of whiskey down town Tuesday morning and had no recollection of later entering a house and going through a woman's purse. Police were alerted by the owner of the purse, who surprised Dumas in the act.

The accused, thrown out of a local tavern for breaking a glass immediately prior to the incident, is also suspected of scooping up several bills in the cash register of an east side filling station sometime Tues-

Sheriff Bob Wolf said Dumas had served two terms in the state penitentiary.

#### Local Recruiter In El Paso Area

Leading US Army recruiting o the El Paso district for the month of March was 1st/Sgt. Percy L. Burleson of Odessa, assigned out

Burleson took the position as nine men during the 31-day period. Some 80 fecruiters work the El Paso district.

#### Half Million Teachers Reported Off Jobs

CLEVELAND, April 3. (AP)-Six hundred thousand school teachers of the nation have deserted their profession for better paying Mrs. Willis Winters, Mrs. M. A. Jobs in the last seven years and 100,000 more may quit this year, the president of the AFL-American Federation of Teachers estimated today.

### Cowboys is Planned

EL PASO, April 3. (49-Formation of the proposed cowboy patrol along the border was expected to get under way next week KNOTT, April 3. (Spl.)-Mrs. with the arrival here of Dr. W. A. Louis Harrell honored her daugh- McDonald, inspector in charge of

#### Mrs. W. J. Hogue of Colorado City, Looting In Provinces Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hogue of Klon-Chinese Bandits Said

spread looting by a band of 1,000 ported today from Southwestern Kwangtung. The bandits were said to have repelled an attack by provinclal guards.

Alligators have 20 teeth on each side of the upper and lower jaws.

### Suit To Condemn Property On Road Route Set Friday

Howard county's condemnation suit against two farmers owning property along the proposed rightof-way of the Big Spring-Snyder highway opens at 10 a.m. Friday in the courthouse.

The property owners are C. J. Engle and Morgan Coats, who refused the county's offers for some 16 acres of their land.

A jury will be chosen from a list of 25 petit jurors summoned last week. The case was originally supposed to go to trial last Mondya but was postponed due to the illness of George Thomas, county attorney.

#### Tanlac' Strange Goes To Los Angeles

W. T. (Tanlac) Strange, Jr., s former manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and for the past few years head of a architect's firm in Lubbock, has moved to Los Angeles, Calif., friends here

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, A Messai e from-



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DECISIVE VICTORS-G. W. Dabney, left, and Willard B. Sullfvan were elected to city commission posts by heavy margins in Tuesday balloting. Dabney, seeking a second term, was the top candidate

## Dabney And Sullivan Roll Up Big Margins

Big Spring voters, turning out in considerable strength for an "off" political year, re-elected G. W. Dabney and named Willard B. Sullivan to his first term on the city commission in Tuesday's election.

Although the 1,263 ballots cast fell short of last year's all-time record of 1,519, as far as could be determined this morning, Dabney, with 886 votes, set a new mark for one

Rounding Up

Elections In

**Nearby Towns** 

feated Ben Richey, incumbent, 1,-

115. R. B. Leach, incumbent, 1,465.

ry Dobbyn, 1,795) defeated R. W.

Elliott 1,051. Landon Hill, un-

commissioner, and R. B. Blanken-

tion of the school from the city

getting 632 votes to 313 for Drury

P. Hathaway, mayor, George P.

cumbent, lost out with 401.

candidate in local municipal elections. He received five more votes than were cast for H. W. Wright in 1946.

Winning margins for both candidates also were probably the most decisive ever recorded here. Sullivan received 707 votes, more than doubling the aggregate of his nearest opponent.

Dabney and Sullivan will be worn in on April 8 at the next regular commission meeting.

O. R. Bolinger, with 335 votes; was third man in the race. Rupert Tuesday P. Ricker with 323, L. Y. Moore, 115 and Paul S. Liner, 103, followed in order.

Sullivan will replace J. L. Le-Bleu, whose term expires, on the commission. LeBleu did not seek re-election commissioners

George Mims, Iva Huneycutt and opposed, received 2,854 votes for

term on the city groverning body, 2,866 He has served as mayor during the past year.

# From Losden lo Go At New Rate

products (20 cars) will be loaded Holman, incumbent who opposed at Cosden Petroleum corporation's the administration, went back for shipment Wednesday to the elected with 651. Cal Adair, inblending plant at Sweetwater.

This will bring to seven trains the volume handled under the trainload rate structure quoted votes. Cal Heron went in unopby the T&P for products from posed for alderman of ward No. 1: Cosden. A revolutionary rate C. L. Noble won in ward No. 2. principle, the structure offers up defeating R. M. Hedges by around to 60 per cent off single car quo- 500 votes; Don Robinson won in tations. Four trains were moved No. 3, over Van Sumruld by more during February, two in March.

The volume is expected to pick Spears, Ivan Tatlin and D. K. up in June and again in July. Con. Ratliff mayor, are holdovers. struction now is underway at Abilene with a completion date tenta-Worth and Dallas, where the big fice by a 4-1 bargin. J. C. Pace. 1:30 p.m.

rble only in Texas upon proper application and hearing.

### Fields Succeeds Stall

Gilbert Fields, formerly of Snymanager of the Burton-Lingo lumber company in Coahoma. Stall has moved to Big Spring, where he is associated with the same con-

Mrs. Fields is remaining in Sny- cilmen. A record of 1,923 votes ference. der temporarily until her husband were cast, eclipsing the previous can arrange housing for her.

and Mrs. Charles Watson, received musical story of this city, at the the God and Country award for city auditorium Friday evening.

The sudisons which could be compared to the city auditorium friday evening.

Committee on Scouting. Young Watson is the second scout in the Big Spring district and the third in the entire Buffalo Trail Council to qualify for the

At the ceremony, Fred Smith conducted the opening prayer, and Cecil Nabors, scoutmaster of Troop wo, of which Watson is a member, introduced the candidate. Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the church made Watson pinned the badge on her sons's lapel. Bobby Hoherts led the Scout prayer to conclude the

An additional ceremony will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Court of Honor in the district court room.

### First Quarter **Building Permits** Drop \$200,000

Although sizable gains were regfirst quarter building permits in Big Spring dropped almost \$200 - course, Shine Philips. 000 in comparison to 1946 figures. permits covering \$105,450 in con-Changes were the order in muni- current year. Totals for the first ground of the cantata. He also God, whereby we become conscious ing the day, increasing the total dropseed, weeping lovegrass and cipal elections over West Texas three months of 1947 amounted to gave more background and de- of the all-presence of infinite per-

a year ago. In Abilene 2,384 voters elected March also was the heaviest Dr. Clinton E. Adams, 1,744. demonth of the first quarter in 1946. poser, expressing deep appreciawith \$184,225. The first quarter tion for the effort put into the last year produced more than one program, "I am humbly grateful third of the year's aggregate, since and deeply appreciative for everydefeated C. L. Johnson, 1,394; Har-CPA building limitations did not thing that has been done," he said,

Dabney will launch his second ship, unopposed for mayor got last year January total was \$104, with four other numbers. "Give Us of sideshows of the Harry Craig" 910 and February \$165.145.

#### Abilene also elected Rufus G. Starnes, Mrs. Thomas E. Roberts. Local Business Roy Skaggs, Mrs. Victor E. Behrens and W. E. Fraley as new school board members. Horace M. Condley and Mrs. George Swinney were returned to the hoard. Some of the new trustees favored a separa-The opposition took over at

Ballinger with J. W. (Bill) Moore men and other interested citizens capella. The chorus also was hon- ing to charges of draving while will attend a special discussion on a proposed interregional high ning performance.

way plan in Sweetwater Saturday Long before time for the prorefining plant here this evening with 625 votes, and H. T. Neill was J. H. Greene, chamber of commiere, the auditorium was fulled lost use of their vehicle operator's merce manager, announced today

state highway commission chair- seat was taken, and remaining Snyder turned out a record 656 man, will head a discussion on the ones disappeared rapidly. Possibly general highway plan. D. C. Greer, highway engineer, is to outline the state department and federal pattern for interregional highway

Fred Wemple, highway commisthan 500 votes. W. A. Jones, John sioner, will speak at a luncheou arranged by the Sweetwater Board of City Development, and Otis Locke, chairman of the roads an I The Citizens Progressive party highway committee of the state tively scheduled for the last of turned out in force at Sweetwater house of representatives, will pro-

Don Phillips of Big Spring was Charles Brazil sailed back in as elected secretary of the congress two months in preparing for the mayor at Colorado City, polling 659 at the West Texas District YMCA premiere. votes against Olsen Sweat, write in conference for older boys at Lubcandidate who got 89 J. F. Mar- bock which concluded Sunday. the view of ascertaining if it can ritt, city secretary for 15 years, The congress is the steering

rently, the quotations are applic. Ester Grubbs, write-in candidate. Lex James, also of Big Spring by The Associated Press J. C. Prichelt was returned as al- represented the local delegation on derman with 647 votes as was H. H. a musical talent show Saturday Bibberry who got 646. Bill Crad- night and also served as official dock, veteran, was a new alder- planist for the conference.

man with 721. a record vote was Others from Big Spring attending the conference were George Worrell, George Clark, Omar Pit-R. H. (Rusty) Gifford was elected man, Jr., Jerry Houser, Jack Lee, der, has succeeded W. A. Stall as mayor of Midland in a hotly con- Jerry Sanders, Bobby Fletcher and tested election, defeating James W. R. Dawes, general secretary for

polled 945, Smith 874, and Hoffer David Creighton, North Ameri-99. Ben F. Black, Robert S. Dewey, can YMCA secretary to Greece, and W. F. Hejl ware elected coun- was a featured speaker at the con-

# Scout Troops At

For the first time in several months, all Big Spring Boy Scout troops were represented at a court of honor Tuesday night in the dis-

The court of honor-banner and attendance banner.

A highlight of the program was the official presentation of the God and Country av es to Billy Bob Watson, Dr. C. A. Long, pastor of the First Methodist Church. made the pre-entation. A motion picture on "The Scouting Trail to Chizenship" shown by J. C. Webb.

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stantially as follows;

ing as He did.

Christ to be the Son of God.

County Police Close

Carnival Sideshows

task by state officers.

Two Fined \$75

Juvenile Officer J. B. Bruton

moving swiftly in the wake of

They are Amos Philster Hamil

FORSAN April 3. - Forsan

high school A and B volleyball

ton and Paul Henderson, Both

Forsan Teams Win

Billy Bob Watson, son of Mr. premiere of "Big Spring," the

Boy Scouts in ceremonies at the The audience, which applauded the Texas and Pacific Railway night.

The award is issued only to company male chorus into three company male chorus into th curtain calls for its interpretation ments as listed by the Protestant of the cantata, gave warm approval of the unique work composed by Frank M. Grandstaff, Tennessee To Salvation life-term prisoner while in soli-tary confinement. The cantata was inspired by Shine Philips' book, "Big Spring."

in the audience to hear the story day evening. many of them returning here for the event. Howard county's earliest living settler. Dave Rhotan, Sr., was among those on hand. the presentation, and Mrs. Charles More than a dozen attending dated their residence back before The premiere was presented as

a free public service under the sponsorship of the Big Spring chamber of commerce.

Aided by experience in the morning preview Friday, the chorus, under the the direction of Maurice Peterman, gave a generally polished performance with

several chocal passages particul-

The show went on the air over KBST promptly at 8 p.m. with preliminary recognitions and introductions, including W. G. Vol. it. Imer. Dallas president of the Tex- First lenet of the Mother Church as & Pacific Railway company; L. is that as adherents of Truth, we C. Porter, Dallas, assistant to the take the inspired Word of the istered during February and March. president; J. B. Shores, T&P public relations director; and of eternal Life. The Christian Scient-

After the chorus joined the au-March, which accounted for 44 dience on a warm-up singing of "America." J. N. Young, Jr., narstruction, was the heaviest for the rator, gave the colorful back-\$262,220, as compared to \$454,280 scription, of the second part at fection. the intermission period.

A letter was read from the combecome effective until March.

After a brief interlude, when complaints that minors were being allowed to patronize gambling de\$57,135. February \$99,635, while old settlers, the chorus obliged vices, ordered more than a score Stout-Hearted Men," "Home on the shows closed Tuesday afternoon. Range," "Old Man River," and "Carry Me Back to Old Varginny," Peterman carrying a solo part on

A high spot of the day for the chorus was a visit to the site of the historic "big spring." where Doug Orme had handled arrange In County Court ments for an old-lashioned barbecue Members and officials posed Two persons picked up by memfor photographers around the lime- bers of the city police force Sunstone basin, and later descended day evening were each fined \$75 into the crater of the spring to and costs after entering pleas of A delegation of local business give an impromptu concert, a guilty in county courth this mornored at a reception after the eve- under the influence of intoxicants.

comfortably and by the time the licenses for the next six months. At the meeting Fred Knetsch curtain went up virtually every 100 out-of-town guests were on hand, and the program was covered by half a dozen papers and high school A and B volleyhall wire services. Nancy Philips, mem leams each won matches over ber of the Austin American-States. Sterling City here Wednesday afman staff, was here to cover the ternoon, cantata, inspired by her father's

Visitation after the show reached almost reunion proportions among the old timers. Saturday. Joe Pickle, chairman of the chamber of commerce public relations committee, expressed appreciation to all persons who participated in arrangements for and the staging of the cantata, which universally was acclaimed as a

success. As pleased as anyone were the members of the chorus, who. in addition to daties as regular-T&P employes, had put in five to 10 hours a week for more than

#### Exchanges To Close On Good Friday

will be

All principal domestic securities SEED DOC-A husky sled and commodity exchanges will close Good Friday, April 4, but dog of the Navy's Antarctic expedition, having burrowed in banking institutions in most states the snow for warmth during a open as usual eVarious severe storm, emerges from his livestock and dairy markets will wintry hideout, also be open.

# Carnegie Hall **Partly Clarified**

a lecture on Christian Science at radio network newscast, which in a conservation crop rotation to Upwards of 300 old timers were the city auditorium here Mon- dicated that the cantata Big the addience to hear the story day evening.

Spring would be presented in the clover. The lecturer spoke, in part, sub- Carnegie hall, was partially clari-"The path of inspired spiritual

living, the way of complete salva-A news story from N shville rows as a cover crop that has contion, lies in obedience to Jesus' commands: following this path disclosed that James Mont, a for- according to Mansfield. requires thinking, talking, and liv- mer convict and currently a fur- Leland Wallace, a district cog as He did.
"It was the prayers of the righteous which opened the way for the offered to sponsor the cantata in alfalfa this fall as a part of his Saviour's coming. The Christian Carnegie hall in an effort to help conservation program. Wallace Scientists acknowledge Jesus the Frank M. Grandstaff, composer, planted affalfa three years ago and

"Throughout, the Christian his life termer in a Tennessee prison. the district. tory, many have sought to follow the path of inspired spiritual liv- Grandstaff stood little chance of point has applied a heavy applicaing. None has followed more close- winning his freedom by music, tion of barnyard manure on blow arly outstanding. Donald Bobb's ly the spiritual import of the since he is serving a sentence unaccompaniment was something Master's teachings than Many Bakder Tennessee's habitual criminal rich the soil. Nicholson also has er Eddy, the revelator of Truth to law this age. Christian Science is so

### named because it is the Science of Christianity as Jesus practiced Absentee Ballot

Bible as our sufficient guide to Demand for absentee ballots in acres of sandy land on his farm ist holds the Bible's truths to be School district trustee election chiseling since it gives him maxi-"Christian Science leaches that Ira L. Thurman, board, secretary, prayer is constant spiritual think-

Thursday is the final day for Brown is using a special grass drill marking absentee ballots in the

#### Merit Examinations Are Offered Again

complaints that minors were being Another examination, the third Bruton acted on the recommeninations, said Wednesday. dation of the district and county attorneys. He was assisted in the

April 19 and the date for the tests is May 10. Blanks may be obtained at high school from Reed or secretary, clerk-typist, stenographer, junior stenographer, junior

### TROUBLE COMES TO M. WEAVER IN BATTALIONS

adage, when M. Weaver's troubles arise, they come not as single spies but in battations.

a car-load of grain to town from his place recently, he burned out the clutch in his vehicle. After the recent rains, he discovered the grain hadn't been stacked properly and a portion of it had been lost to the elements.

Last weekend. Weaver visited the local oil mill, leaving his yehicle parked on a rise above the plant. The brakes on the auto hadn't been set properly and it rolled down hill directly at him. The noise of the feed mill blotted out the sound of the approaching machine and, before he knew it, he had been scooped up, earried 15 feet and slammed into a stack of feed

### With Forgery Suspect

The accused signed a written statement in the sheriff's department this morning. He is being retained in the county jail.

# Cantata Rumor

Earl E. Simms, Austin, delivered A Monday announcement on a fied Tuesday afternoon by reports the Morgan conservation group, port to other detachments telling originating from Nashville, Tenn. has 100 acres o wheat planted in

niture designer in New York, had operator in the R-Bar group, plans gain a pardon. Grandstaff is a thinks it is a worthwhile crop in

Reports indicated, however, that some Abruzzi rye and hairy vetch

# **Demand Continues**

the Big Spring Independent south of Coahoma. He likes the increased considerably Tuesday, mum moisture. reported today."

made available by the district. Altrustee election. bert Jordan, Work Unit Conser-

offered here, will be given for applicants for appointment under the Texas Merit System council, Walter Reed, supervisor of the exam-Closing date for application is

On Saturday Ballot from the local Texas Employment including two who will represent DRAWS MAZUMA Service office. The examinations the county as a whole, will be will be given at the high school. elected by voters in rural districts in Saturday's election. Openings listed are for clerk. punch three different ballots, voting for junior college and tazulating equipment operator. county frustees as well as district

Paraphrasing the ancient

ing bout with Dory Detton at the When Weaver sought to haul Big Spring Athletic club Monday night, entered a local hospital yesterday for further examination. Dr. M. H. Bennett, the examining physician, said he was suffering from an internal injury. action for several weeks. The Salt Lake City tin-ear was scheduled to

### Sheriff Wolf Returns

Sheriff Bob Wolf returned from Camp Lee, Virginia, with Albert C. Evans, wanted here on a forgery count Evans had been pieked up by military authorities at that station.



RAPID TRANSIT - On a trip from Shreveport to Minden, La., C. R. Conrad, airport operator, takes along his motorbike, lashed to one of the metal floats on his light plane, to be sure of ground transportation when he arrives at his flight destination.

### Medal Awarded Posthumously To **Burnhard Hart**

J. D. Nicholson hear Center-

O. D. O'Daniel and N. H. Reed

have completed their terraces re-

cently. The terrace systems were

installed with the assistance of the

W. T. Barber has chisled 450

Bence Brown, a district cooper-

vationist, and J. C. Ebersole of the

Soil Conservation Service assisted

Brown with the reseeding.

School Trustees

**Voters To Choose** 

People of six districts will

group are voters in the Knott,

Fairview. Moore, Midway, Forsan

Voters in other districts will identify selections on two ballots.

and Coahoma communities.

Injured Grappler

Goes To Hospital

Ken Mayne injured in a wrestl-

Mayne will possibly be out of

appear in San Angelo's wrestling

cancel out the armangement.

show Tuesday night but had to

The highest concentration of

cohol possible by ordinary dis-

tillation contains 10 percent of

Soil Conseguation Service.

Lt. George in Kesselring, com-Trial plantings of Hubam clover manding officer of the local US have been made on the farms of Army recruiting station, will go to J. L. Mundell, Willis Winters and Colorado City Saturday where at B. O. Brown during the past week. 3 p.m. he will represent the War The plantings were made to de- Department in presenting the termine the value of this crop as Bronze Star to Mrs. Ruth M. Hart, a soil builder and temporary pas- wife of a soldier who died in acture on farm land in the Martin- tion in the European theater. Howard Soil Gonservation District.

The soldier, T-5 Burnhard K. If successful the crop can be used Hart, was recommended for the medal while serving as a runner for the 2nd Battalion of the 179th Infantry on Feb. 18, 1944. Hart J. B. Mansfield, whose farm is in carried through enemy fire a rethe position of his company, which was under siege at the time.

The ceremony will take place in front of the courthouse in Colorado City. The American Legion post of that city will assist in the rites. to plant weeping love grass and

M-Sgt. David Lillard, local recruiter, has been commended for his work in recruiting men for 183rd AAF Base Unit, 10th Air Force, Goodfellow Field. Lillard was one of five recruiters

assigned to the task. The commendation was written by Capt. O. Hollingsworth, commanding officer of the 193rd, and indorsed by M-Gen. H. M. Turner, commanding general of the 10th

Activity continued to center on ator in the Vincent group, is seed- stocker animals Tuesday at the Thurman issued 20 ballots dur- ing a mixture of blue grama, sand West Texas Livestock Auction company's weekly sale, as new high prices were paid for cows

converted to pasture this week, and calves. Hereford cows and calves ranged from \$124 to \$174 a pair and mixed pairs from \$110 to \$130.

Stocker cows went at 12.00-14.00 stocker steer yearlings, 17.00-19.00; stocker heifer yearlings, 16.00-18.00; stocker calves 19.00-21.60; fat cows, 13.00-16.50; fat yearlings, 18.00-20.00; fat calves, 19.00-22.10; canners and cutters, 9.00-11.00; bulls, top of 14.50.

Hogs sold for 24.90. Receipts for the day totalled 700 cattle and 60

### A total of 30 school trustees, BLISSFUL IDEA

CHICAGO. March 31. (P)-Westbrook Sargent, 26, Rosemary Petersen, 24, long have been engaged to marry but all the while there has been the housing problem to solve. board members. Included in that

Surely there was a short cut somewhere that would be better than just awaiting his turn at real estate offices. Sargent decided. An idea finally came-a game, appropriately named 'For

Rent. Within a week he drew plans and prepared dummles for the game based upon the idea of renting an apartment. A toy manufacturing concern says it appears to be a sure-fire seller.

#### FARMERS STUFFED WITH SAWBUCKS

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. April 24(A) - "Anything smaller?" asked Bert Hershey, toll collector on the Missouri river bridge, after a motorists handed him a \$10 bill.

"Don't you know," the motorist replied, "that farmers don't have anything smaller than \$10 bills these days?"

The collector took the bill and gave the farmer his change.

### Reverend Clark Gives Farewell Address At Lions Club Meeting

### Suspect Arrested In Street Chase

Charges of burgtary are due to be filed against a man arrested Tuesday afte noon on East Third years ago. street after ; chase in which passershy joined in, the Big Spring edged, adding, however, that he police department reported? Officers said they were alerted when attendants at the Jones Service station reported that an injured person had tried to open a cash register at the station. Blood the simultaneous revival meetings

register, officers said. The man apparently had cut his hand, police disclosed, leaving a which made the nation great and drail of blood from the D. W. Rankin home at 204 Yolan which had been entered during the alt-

#### Tardy Car Owners Buying Licenses

Energies of the employes of the county tax-collector-assessor's of said. He hoped that someday all fice continued to be taxed to the evangelical churches in the city limit this morning as tardy vehicle would undertake a simultaneous owners sought to bring their ma-meeting. chines' licenses up to date

that figure, 4,731 were for passenger cars, 785 commercial machines Thomas. Sr. who had gone to and 291 farm vehicles

The Rev. James Roy Clark, who is to leave soon for a pastorate in Corpus Christis made a farewell address to the Lions club Wednes-

The East Fourth Baptist pastor is to leave here May I. He has been a member of the club hered since he came to Big Spring two "Big Spring has a better citi-

zenry than big cities, he acknowlfelt he was confronted with a big. opportunity in his new church. "Every feeling at leaving is one of He took occasion for announce

stains were found on the cash in Baptist churches here starting next week, asserting that the revival movement was the thing particularly changed "the Southland from thermost unchurched to the most churched section on the globe in the space of 25 years." Rev. Clark did not look for a repetition of the movement for 'you cannot have more than one Perfecost" but it is the best systemowhich his particular denomination has found for enlistment he

Among the visitors were W. W. The county's aggregate in new (Prof) Lackey, Fort Worth, who was tag sales had climbed to 5,807 for more than times decades suland. He was the guest of Chide

as of closing time Tuesday Of perintendent of schools at Midschool under Lackey

#### blending unit is due to be ready Jt., won the place No. 1 on the the latter part of June, Orme will commission, defeating A. R. Norbe the biggest outlet for the pro-ducts. red, incumbent, 1.474 to 336, Nor-red was the only incumbent making Interest in the rate principle has the race. Dr. Roland O. Peters won progressed beyond the talking over Clayton B. Williams, 1,472 to made application for the rate from mault, beat back Glen Russell 1,366 stage, for Premier Refining Co. has 336 for place No. 2. W. S. Chenits plant near Baird to Fort Worth to 446 in the race for place No. 5. over the T&P. Hearing is set for April 8 in Austin before the railroad commission. There have been

### rumors that an out-of-state concerr also has made inquiry with obtain such a rate structure. Cur-polled 667 votes to 87 for Mrs. group for the conference.

At Lumber Company

### OWNER OF KING RANCH WILL MARRY Court Of Honor DIVORCED WIFE IN HOSPITAL ROOM

WASHINGTON, April 2. (P)-Former Texas, Representative Richard Kleberg of Corpus Christl and his divorced wife plan to be remarried here Sunday in the hospital room where he is recovering from a heart attack. Mrs. Kleberg filed applica-

tion for a marriage license yes-

terday with District Commission-

er Guy Mason. A five-day wait-

ing period is required in the Dis-

trict of Columbia before marri-

age licenses can be obtained. The Klebergs were married June 12, 1912 and divorced in 1944. They have one son and

record by 903 votes.

Kleberg is part owner of the famous King Ranch in South Texas. He was a member of congress from 1931 to 1945. A private ceremony is plan-

ned at George Washington University Hospital. Mrs. Kleberg came here from Corpus Christi as soon as word reached her that the former congressman was gravely ill after a heart attack three weeks ago. Kleberg had come to Washington to urge speed in initiation of the United States-Mexican foot and mouth disease control

program among cattle.

## T. Smith and Bates Hoover. Gifford the local YMCA.

trict courtroom. the Shick award for advancement were presented to the First Baptist Church troop. The First Methodist Church troop won the