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Wright, Deats, Smith

Win In City Election

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Ten Pages Today

# Texas' City **Voting Draws** Large Turnout

Record turnouts for yesterday's municipal elections were indicated today as final tabulations were made throughout the state. George Mims, another incumbent, for third place and the other com-mission post. Smith was favored

Keen civic interest and favorable weather combined to attract large numbers to the polls. Municipal elections are held seeking a first term, received 214.

every two years in some places in The total of 995 ballots repre-Texas and it was an off-year for sented a substantial decrease from Minnesota's Harold E. Stassen some cities.

The president emeritus of East 1,263 voters participated in an elec-Texas State Teachers College was tion which named two commiselected mayor of Commerce. He sion members. Dr. Ferguson succeeds Ralph Pat- Smith for first terms at the next man. Ben Johnson and Norman regular commission meeting which Camp were elected to the city is scheduled for April 13. Deats, commission.

Blum was unopposed. In an un- from 1910 to 1914. contested race in University Park, borough to office.

tions was the campaign at Matador. Newspaperman Douglas Mea-dor was elected mayor on a no-palary campaign promise. The editor of the Matador Tribune won over incumbent G. T. Edwards in a record turnout. Meador said would return the \$600 annual salary to the city.

his nearest opponent. J. R. Ray, J. C. Coffey and B. C. Hunter

# Balloting Is Lightest Since 1945 Vote, Two Incumbents, New Member Named

In the lightest balloting since 1945, local voters Tuesday returned two incumbents to city commission posts and selected one new member for the city governing body.

H. W. Wright, an incumbent, paced the field with 675 votes out of a total of 995. Dr. C. W. Deats, who has been serving on the commission by+

Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, April 7. (P) -

appointment since last Sep-Stassen Leads tember, was a close second with 669 votes. Jack Y. Smith won out over

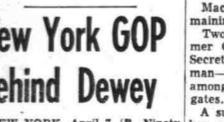
by 569 voters, while Mims received 521. T. J. A. Robinson, a former commissioner, polled 290 votes, and Doyle R. Thomas, who was

the aggregate of last year, when blacked out Gov. Thomas E. Dew-

ey and nudged Gen. Douglas Mac-Arthur aside today as he reached is Dr. Arthur C. Ferguson. His Wright will be sworn in for his for 20 of Wiscoin'nss 27 GOP presnearest opponent was L. G. Dixon. second term and Dr. Deats and idential nominating votes. The second day count on yes-

incidentally, is the first former seven candidates running ahead E. H. Blum, vice president of elective official's son to be named of an equal number of supporters caused by British violation of Althe Atlantic Refining Co., was to the commission. His father, L. of MacArthur in state-wide races He succeeds A. Starke Taylor. Big Spring, serving in that capacity to pick seven at-large delegates. said it occurred over a Soviet Holdover members of the com-

Unique in the municipal elec- elected to his first term last year. seven others for a total of 13.



An attorney was elected mayor NEW YORK, April 7. (P-Ninety kee votes sent LaFollette's total fields are very close to Britain's the Lubbock school. of the two major parties in New



Berlin plane crash which killed 15 persons and went ahead with plans to seek a plebiscite of Germans on a unified government. Field Marshal Lord Montgom-

**Soviets Blame** 

Berlin Crash

**On British** 

**Push Plans** 

**For Plebiscite** 

ery, chief of the British imperial general staff, went back to London without any public indication whether his dinner meeting with top Soviet military leaders in Berlin last night had cleared any roadblocks in the way of fourpower amity.

Montgomery was believed to have discussed with the Russians the crisis over restrictions on Allied rail traffic and other factors in the worsening East-West relations, including the plane crash, in which a Soviet fighter and a

British transport collided Monday. terday's primary showed Stassen's A Russian investigation commission charged that the crash was lied regulations. The commission

In contests to select the other No official British version has 20 delegates-two from each con- been issued of the Berlin collision. voters returned Mayor H. E. Yar- mission are G. W. Dabney, mayor, gressional district--Stassen's men British authorities said it is unand Willard Sullivan, who was had won six places and led in likely one will be issued until official inquiry is completed.

MacArthur's men led in the re-However, a representative of maining seven district contests. British European Airways, opera-Two MacArthur candidates-for- tors of the British transport, demer Gov. Philip LaFollette and nied the crash took place over a Secretary of State Fred Zimmer- Soviet airport. man-were bidding for places

One British official said it was among the seven at-large dele- almost impossible for the crash to have occurred over a Russian

et Wichita Falls. He is Harold uninstructed national convention up to 151,067 and Zimmerman's Gatow Airfield. The British plane President Whyburn said he had decide upon the size of the air vanished, however. Jones, who defeated K. C. Spell, delegates were elected by each to 151,024 in 2,477 of the state's fell in the Russian zone; the Russian z 3,138 precients. sian plane in the British zone of



# **Friday Hearing**

WASHINGTON, April 7. (AP) - John L. Lewis today asked a federal court to set aside an order directing the United Mine Workers to end the 24 day old soft coal strike. Lewis, through attorneys, asked the district court for a

quest.

issued last Saturday.

**Demands Mount** For Expansion Of Air Force

the court's direction that the union WASHINGTON, April 7. (P-The shall order the miners to return nation's Air Force leaders won a to their employment," the Lewis new hearing before Congress tomotion said. day as demands mounted for an It added: expanded airmada to help guard

"Since the court may not legalthis country-and world peace. ly commit the union members The Senate Armed Services employed in bituminous coal fields to involuntary servitude, it may Committee shunted aside plans to start writing legislation for a tem- not legally effectuate such result porary draft and universal mili- through its mandatory order that defendants accomplish such status tary training until the air power

for the union's members." dispute is cleared up. The order by Justice Matthew To present the Air Force side, Whyburn of Texas Technological Secretary of Air Symington and F. McGuire directed the uni n to College effective Aug. 31 was an- his top military aides testified be- end the strike, and Lewis and fore a closed committee session mine operators to negotiate settlement of the pension dispute that this morning.

Two GOP senators, Wilson (Io- touched off the walkout March 15. A surge of late-counted Milwau- airport, although two Russian man of the board of directors of wa) and E. V. Robertson (Wyo) Prospects of union-operator talks told a reporter the committee must to end the strike apparently had accepted "a challenging and flat- forces before tackling the man-The union attorneys' action

Greene

came as Attorney General Clark



**PAUL G. HOFFMAN** ... couldn't say ne."

# id Chairman Nominee Called In For Size-Up

WASHINGTON, April 7. (# -The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 13 to 0 today to approve the nomination of Paul G. Hoffman to administer the multi-billion dollar foreign aid program.

won races for aldermen.

Odessa set the pattern for a vote GOP choices all informally com- Stassen's at-large slate. They were ed that under control council reg- der which I would devote my full plans to expand the nation's 55 his striking miners. turnout Tuesday in electing A. P. mitted to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. Loyal Eddy, Wauwatosa young ulations no Allied plane is per- energies to creative work in my air groups to 70, was to attend The necessary papers were mittee called in Paul G. Hoffman Brown as new mayor of the city. One of the Democratic dele- Republican, who had 155,377 votes mitted to approach closer than field of professional specializa the hearing. He has maintained drawn, awaiting the signal from today for a new size-up of the Total vote was reported unofficial- gates chosen, State Asemblyman and George Greeley, Oshkosh busi- two miles to the airport of an- tion". It would not be the presi- that such an expansion would re- Attorney General Clark for a by at 4,315, compared with 1680 Philip J. Schupler of Brooklyn, ness man, with 151,440 votes. other nation or lower than 2,600 dency of the school. last year. Incomplete returns has been outspoken in his opposi- The Stassen slate leaders con- feet, without prior notification. showed Brown with 2,251 votes, tion to President Truman. He has tinued to run substantially ahead, leading Frank Riggs with 769 and announced Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-A. J. Burks, a former mayor, with hower as his choice.

A. V. Alexander outdistanced L. national convention delegate elect- ernor, had 72,026 votes and Sen-Cooper in one alderman's race, ed who is openly anti-Truman. 1,512 to 949; Rex Rogers won in . However, another delegate cananother race over Mrs. Ray Down- didate opposed to the President Senator Arthur Lenroot with 159,- them children-were recovering to- portunity to discuss selection of w 2.294 to 584; and Bill Hale took in Schupler's district was defeat- 404 vtes, State Senator Melvin day from injuries incurred when a successor to Dr. Whyburn. the third spot by a 3,141-185 count ed. This district was the only one J. Olson with 159,353 and Wilbur a reserved seat section collapsed over N. A. Redwine. All figures in the state in which there was a N. Renk, seed corn grower, with in the main tent of the Bailey following letter from the Tech presare incomplete but conclusive. Democratic contest.

The other 89 Democratic dele-Robert R. Morris ousted Harry. gates elected, many of them prom-

W. Dobbyn by a 1,125 to 791-vote ment in the party's affairs in NATURAL GAS BASE In the only opposed race for a spot the state, are uncommitted. on the Abilene city commission. The spring primary, one of the George L. Foster, making his first dullest in years, brought out only race and unopposed, had 1,893. To- a negligible percentage of the tal vote was 1,935. voters. However, it was responsible for election of the nation's

Incumbents slid back in at Mid- biggest bloc of national convenland without great difficulty in a tion delegates. 700-vote election. R. S. Dickey was unopposed, but Stanley M. Erskine Texos College Vets

See ELECTIONS, Pg. 9, Col 6.

## Manager Of C-C At Odessa Is Dead

field, former state commander of tion. night.

held that position since Feb. 1, gates will represent some 50,000 line. 1945. Prior to that time, he was Texas veterans.

work. said. This put them within striking Berlin.

York state yesterday with the distance of the two low men on The Russian commission assert- jor universities of the country un- who has opposed as too costly tempt citation against Lewis and

In the 2,477 precincts, Walter J. Forty-Six Circus Schupler is the first Democratic Kohler Jr., son of a former gov- Spectators Hurt

ator Joseph McCarthy 167,716. REDWOOD CITY, April 7. (P-They were followed by State Forty-six circus spectators-20 of of directors has not had an op-157,186.

Brothers show.

## GALVESTON, April 7. (M-Syn- long World War II.

in 20 Texas colleges and . junior tion with crude oil gasoline, an thetic process now can produce a colleges are still seeking a state Oklahoma oil company engineer gasoline of 80 octane quality while full energies to creative work in son, Mrs. Pete LeFevre, El Paso, cent a ton royalty to finance the bonus. They will meet here April said here today. BRADY, April 7. I. M. J. Bene- 17 and 18 to plan bonus legisla- R. C. Alden, Phillips petroleum was 35 octane.

the American Legion, died last Pat Maloney of San Antonio. cations are that gasoline from nat- commercial ventures into synthet-

University of Texas law student ural gas can be made available ic gasoline will utilize natural He was manager of the Odessa and chairman of the committees at only three cents per gallon over gas, while the Germans made use Chamber of Commerce, having sponsoring the meeting, said dele- the cost of crude petroleum gaso- of low grade coal and coke.

Speaking before the Western Pe- reserves are not as plentiful as of Commerce for nearly 10 years ultimate plan which will be bene- vention, Alden said the American great economy advantages over and was in business here before ficial legislation to the state as process for producing synthetic coal. going into chamber of commerce, well as the veterans," Maloney gasoline already is far superior to An investment of \$5,200,000,000



the best the Germans could do company, Bartlesville, said indi- Alden said the first American

He admitted that natural gas

that which Germany used to pro-would be required for a plant EXPERIMENTS CLOSELY GUARDED capable of producing 650,000 bar-

> rels of synthetic gasoline daily from coal, he said, as compared to \$2,600,000,000 for construction of a natural gas synthesis plant of similar capacity.

> Such expenditures, he estimated. would push gasoline from coal to from four to nine cents per gallon over prevailing crude oil gasoline prices.

raw material in that it would re- level American scientist-military tests is under way. quire 160 million tons of coal a year, (about 28 per cent of the team is evidently conducting a It seems evident to careful ob- Supporting the belief that year, (about 28 per cent of the 1945 United States coal produc-tests vere planned The first pre-is the knowledge that Brig. Gen. Odom 'Jinx' Plane tion), to maintain a synthesis plant pons tests at isolated, guarded tests were planned. The first, pre- is the knowledge that Brig. Gen.

producing 650,000 barrels of liquid Eniwetok atoll. fuels a day, Alden stated.

production, he said, is that ap- probably already has been con- second, atomic bombs dropped Ramey commands the B-29 ploration plane to his pilot. Bill proximately 50 per cent of the ducted.

in the process is expended in pro- stand show of the 1946 Bikini ex- a deputy commander in the oper- B-29s dropped the atomic bombs "I'm like a small boy with air duction of synthetic gasoline. He estimated that natural gas papermen, scientists, military ob- interview here as saying that in- kini. It seems like'v that only an- The millionaire thus summed up reserves of today would make ap- servers and diplomats hold the struments instead of guinea pig other atomic bon. test would his recent escapade in China. He proximately 25 million barrels of world what they saw. gasoline, which, on the basis of At the current tests, the only results.

proximately 13 years.

lion tons, or the equivalent of armed forces may use atomic crack engineers. several thousand years.

"It is therefore obvious that any experts to keep away. long range liquid fuels program

tering invitation by one of the ma-Secretary of Defense Forrestal, appeared ready to seek a con-

be made when the governing beyond available funds. board of the university involved takes formal action on the ap-Thompson added that the board Death Claims pointment, Thompson said.

The board chairman released the ident dated April 5, copies of

W. M. WHYBURN

Vhyburn Gives

Tech Head

COLORADO CITY, April 7-The

resignation of president W. M.

nounced here today by Charles C.

Thompson of Colorado City, chair-

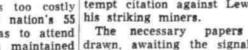
Resignation

AS

of the board: "Dear Mr. Thompson: hospital after a long illness.

"Please accept this as a formal statement to the board of directors of my intention not to be avail- for approximately 22 years. able for continuation in the office flattering invitation by one of the ert Wallace and Cecil Wallace, the 1947 agreement by reason of

my field of professional special- and Mrs. Dan Mihand, Denton. place me at the focus of a highest home where funeral arrangements be paid. professional level development not are pending word from out-of-town only in mathematics but in the relatives.



quire proportionate increases in showdown effort to enforce the man picked to head the multi-Further announcement concern- other military branches, thus restraining order issued Saturday billion dollar foreign aid program ing Whyburn's new position will boosting preparedness costs far night by Justice Matthew F. Mc-Guire.

to end its strike, and Lewis and confirmed by the Senate within a the operators to negotiate a settlement of the pension dispute which touched off the walkout March 15. that the government also was conreached up to early today-advis- gram, declined to comment,

John V. Greene, 72, , former ing the court that two major opwhich have gone to all members Big Spring grocer, died at 11:30 erators also had failed to obey the p. m. Tuesday in a Sweetwater McQuire order. They are Benjamin F. Fairless,

Mr. Greene lived in Big Spring whose extensive "captive" mines called as soon as the chief execu-Survivors include his wife, two George M. Humphrey of Cleveof president of Texas Techolog- daughters, Mrs. T. B. McGinnis, land, chairman of Pittsburgh-Conical College after the termination Big Spring and Mrs. J. A. Mc- largest commercial mining firm. solidation Coal Company, world's of my present contract at the close of the day of Aug. 31, 1948. Quade, Long Beach, Calif.; three Fairless and Humphrey were No opposition was immediately "Long and careful consideration grandchildren, Betty Lou and Beth largely instrumental in negotiating on the part of my family and self McGinnis of Big Spring and Harold the present contract last July. leads to the definite conclusion that McQuade, with the armed forces Lewis said they, "more than any-I should accept a challenging and in Guam: two half-brothers, Rob- one else, are qualified to interpret

major universities of the country both of Woodson; three half- their personal participation." under which I would devote my sisters, Beth Ellen Wallace, Wood- That contract called for the 10miners' welfare and retirement ization. This new position would The body is at Nalley Funeral fund, from which pensions were to

Fairless himself and a spokes-

man for Humphrey made it clear related fields of physics, chemis- Pallbearers will be R. J. Mi- that neither planned to attend a try, statistics and philosophy, chael, A. G. Hill, W. E. Bates, bargaining session which Lewis Through it my specialized training B. W. Boyd, N. C. Bell, E. W. asked for this afternoon. Other would be available on projects Burleson. Herbert Newman, min- regular negotiators were ready to manager of the Brady Chamber "It is our hope to evolve an troleum Refiners Association con- coal but asserted natural gas has which are of vital concern to our ister at the Church of Christ, will take their place, but this was not national security and well-being. officiate at the funeral service. expected to satisfy Lewis.



Coal also is less efficient as a HONOLULU, April 7. In-A top belief that a series of several military leaders are studying the possible delivery of atomic ex-Supporting the belief that bomb

sumably, would be the use of Roger M. Ramey, boss of the The first of these tests, to chart atomic warheads on guided mis- Eighth Air Force, is due before A serious drawback to synthetic wartime uses of atomic fission, siles, on short range flights; the long,

from the air. energy of the raw product used The tests are not the grand- Rear Adm. William S. Parsons, known as the Global Air Force. and added:

periments. Then hundreds of news- ation, was quoted in a newspaper at Hiroshima, Nagasaki and Bi- rifles. I get into mischief." ships would be used to record the bring Ramey to the mid-Pacific fied Shanghai without a passport

current demands, would last ap- witnesses are a few experts from Some of the best engineers avail- This conjecture, of course, does the world's highest mountain. Beone country-the United States, able are at Eniwetok. The island not rule out other types of tests, hind he left irate Chinese and Coal reserves suitable for the The experiments are military in commander is Brig. Gen. David But several kinds appear unlike- American scientists who were to process were estimated at 3.2 tril- purpose, to show how the U. S. A. D. Ogden, one of the Army's ly at present. Deep water tests have participated in the aborted

approximately 4.7 trillion barrels energy in war. The U. S. Atomic This type of expert is not need- mediately. There is no known Reynolds gave Odom the con-

just now.

There is no indication here that experts would be required if guid- vast amount of information-more, for Chicago, via San Francisco.

WASHINGTON, April 7. Un-The Senate Foreign Relations Com-

All indications were that Hoffman, 56-year-old president of the That directive ordered the union Studebaker Corporation, would be

few days-possibly by nightfall, Most members of the Foreign Relations Committee, which must A top federal official disclosed pass upon President Truman's choice to administer the \$5,300,sidering-although no decision was 000,000 European recovery pro-

Several said they never had met Hoffman, Most wanted to withhold judgment until after talking with him at a closed door head of U. S. Steel Corporation session today. That meeting was turn out coal for its own use, and tive sent the nomination to the Senate late yesterday.

Mr. Truman penned his signature to the nomination document while reviewing an Army Day

apparent.

Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), a friend of Hoffman, left no doubt where he stands.

"I think it is a sound and able choice," Vandenberg said. "In discussing this vital appointment with many citizens during the last three months, Hoffman's name has been suggested more often than any

other-and always favorably." The auto manufacturer, just returned from Japan where he made an industrial survey for the Army. told a news conference last night he had accepted the job because "it may be the opportunity to put up a fight for peace."

"On a very hard-boiled appraisal, prosperity is one of the very best antidotes to communism." he said.

Hoffman said there is reason to believe Western Europe will do its best to cooperate in the selfhelp prgram which will be his primary responsibility.

The South Bend, Ind., industrialist said he received the offer of the \$20,000-a-year, cabinet rank position while en route back from Japan.

# **Reynolds Gives**

HONOLULU, April 7, UP-Milton Reynolds today gave his jinxed exbomber group at Fort Worth, Odom, with no strings attached,

after a fouled up project to seek presumably are not planned im- aerial expedition.

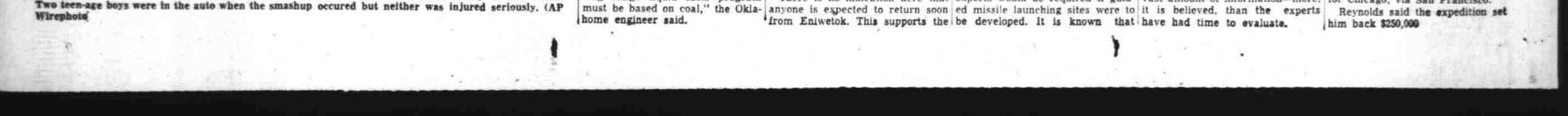
of gasoline, a supply sufficient for Energy Commission has warned ed for routine tasks, nor presum- massing of the fleet which doubt- verted Liberator bomber-which everyone but a few well-screened ably would he be interested di- less would be required. Shallow he said cost \$15,000-a few rectly in atomic bombs. But such water tests at Bikini provided a minutes before the pilot took off



UNUSUAL CRASH - Earl Johnson surveys damage done when his 10-ton gravel truck somer-saulted a street embankment in Topango Canyon near Los Angeles, Calif., and landed on top of this sedan.

**Still Seek Bonus** AUSTIN, April 7. (P- Veterans is approaching economic competi- Germany's Fischer-Tropsch syn-

however.



# Why Not A Texas Presidential Primary?

Eves of the nation have been glued on Wisconsin for the past two weeks because of the presidential primary held there, Tuesday.

Not all the republican hopefuls were represented in the vigorous campaigning, but most of them who are campaigning on other than a favorite-son basis were in the heat of the primary.

The time, the peculiar status of Wisconsin, and even some of the issues combined to focus attention on the primary. Moreover, it had a tradition attached to it. something like the shop-worn adage "as Main goes, so goes the nation." One of the real reasons that so much importance was attached to the election was that it afforded an opportunity to see how various candidacies are taking with the public. Now that is not possible in Texas. Perhaps it is a foregone conclusion what Texas will do, but that is not altogether true. It would be less true if the people had an opportunity to participate in a presidential primary, also. As it now stands, it is now possible that one group, by astute maneuvering, can thwart the popular wishes. This was almost the case in the Texas regular dispute four seasons ago. It could be the case this year.

Texas, like other Southern states, has such a preponderance of democratic strength that it is doubly important that members of the party have a greater voice in naming the nominees of the party. It's too late to do anything this year, and it's hardly a matter justifying a special session, but legislators with their head in the game ought to keep this in mind when they convene in 1949.

# **Blunder That Feeds Propaganda Fires**

Nobody has yet figured out exactly what sort of reasoning or philosophy resulted in the House tacking on Franco's Spain in passing the European aid bill.

This was, in short, a diplomatic disaster, which was retrieved in part in subsequent developments which resulted in extracting Spain from the list of beneficiaries. That much of the harm has been undone, but what cannot be so easily undone in the campaign fodder given to the Soviet propaganda machine.

It always has been known that Franco is the tool of a clique of reactionary elements, including an unrepresentative reactionary section among the clerics. He was at the right hand bower of the Fascist regimes and was the silent part of the European axis triumvirate.

the first water. There is hardly a democratic bone in his body. This view was so universally held that his Spanish government was not considered at all or invited to participate in preliminary discussions of the ERP. To have brought in Spain at the last moment as a potential beneficiary would hardly have been a democratic gesture, and it certainly would have been a political and economic blunder. Embracure of this interloper would have mean cutting the amounts of aid for others already on the list. We do not say there ought to be an unforgiving spirit toward Spain, but as a practical matter, there has to be a conviction of wrongdoing, a repentance, before forgiveness is in order.

The Nation Today—James Marlow

# **Glance** At Italian Political Parties

WASHINGTON IM-Italy's prob-, bers of parliament: a senate with democrats are a number of other lems, as it moves towards the about 400 members; a chamber of parties, including one that wants critical elections of April 18, are different from this country's.

We've had a democracy from big political parties a third party dates seeking parliament seats. nists got 104 seats in the 556-man has never had much chance.

This country now is wealthy, strong, well-fed and has full em- left-wing socialists, who probably ployment. The people are not think- would try to take over industries; no need of it.

It's different in Italy. The people there lived under who want fascism back. Mussolini got out. In 1946 the Ital- treme right the major parties are: junked their king by voting 1. The popular front. This is

a king, and one with fascist leandeputies with 578. In this April election more than ings. the beginning. And with our two a dozen parties will have candi-In the 1946 election the commu-

> They range from: Communists and their allies, the the vote.

ing of drastic change. They see to milder leftist groups; to middleof-the-road conservatives; to people who want a king; to people fascism from 1923 till 1943, when Reading from extreme left to ex- though it was not a majority.

assembly, or about 18 percent of

party then-got 115 seats, or about training. 20 percent of the vol. The Christian democrats got 207

seats, or 37 percent. This was the above their monthly quotas. Even the Republican tax writers with lift will be the controlling factor," biggest vote any one party got, al- recruiting for the Army Ground trying to bankrupt the nation in the report declares. But what kind of vote will the little short of its assigned goal. election.

year almost upset the Pentagon's ben Barkley of Kentucky, told supply should be cut to a miniplan to high pressure congress into them of his plans to send up the mum, and air transport must be-The socialists-they were one big a new draft act and universal veto message three days early so come the backbone of supply.

Forces hit a post-war high, just a order to win votes in the next

parties get April 18? Guesses from From less than 8,600 recruits in However, these White House tary chiefs have warned that they

## Around The Rim—By The Herald Staff

# Rail Dreams That Died

road scheduled to connect Stan-

ton with Lamesa. In 1902 he suc-

ceeded in having graded estab-

lished and ties laid on most of

the road, making ready for his

construction company, which he

called the Seaboard Northern

Construction company. He might

have got rails down and spiked

except for an odd occurence. He

went into a Stanton store to buy

a suit of clothes, but when the merchant refused credit, Bondu-

rant could not raise the price.

Many Stanton people were hold-

ing notes payable after a re-

quired number of trains had run

over WT&N, and they grew sus-

picious. Bondurant's dream col-

Among roads which were pro-

moted-but not quite-was one

from Big Spring to Lamesa, via

Soash. The terrific 1917-18 drouth

killed off chances for the road,

Near the end of the 1920's,

the Texas & Pacific put in its ap-

plication for the T&P-Northern,

asking the ICC for the right to ex-

tend a line as far north as Vega.

via Lamesa, Brownfield, Dimmitt

and Hereford. The ICC examiner

finally recommended about half

the project, and the T&P was

ready to proceed on that. Before

the ICC finally reached a deci-

sion, the celebrated depression

arrived, practically closing the

Hope springs eternal, however,

and Capt. Ed Kennedy, an old-

line railroad promoter, came

here about 1936 or 1937 to ad-

vance the cause of his Corpus

Christi, San Angelo & Western

day of railroad building.

and it killed Soash, too.

lapsed.

Of all the railroads dreamed | his West Texas & Northern, a or put down on paper, only two were put down to stick in this area. The T&P was the first, getting through this section in 1881 from east to west. Then came the Santa Fe with its Brownwood-Sweetwater-Lubbockline. Spurs went out from this to San Angelo and northward to Sterling City; from Slaton to Lamesa; from Lubbock to Seagraves via Brownfield.

Other roads were attempted. however, some actually getting into ill-starred operation.

Such was the Midland and Northwestern. David Fasken and William Harvey, a couple of effective promoters from Winnipeg. Canada, were the driving spirits in bringing about the connection, between Midland and Seminole, via three Andrews county towns-Fasken, Harvey (guess who these were named for) and Florey (a prominent Andrews farmer). The road got into operation about the time World War I buttoned up, and nowhere was joy so great as in Seminole where each additional length of rail was accompanied by tooting of the whistle, ringing of the bell

M&NW operated on some equipment cast off by the T&P. To say the locomotive boilers leaked is to under-state facts. Consequently, schedules grew erratic, so much so that the triweekly plan gave rise to some quips from the village wags that crews put out from Midland and spent the rest of the week trying to get back home. It took only the post-war crash of 1920 to de-

and smiles and cheers from the

natives.

liver the coup de grace. More fortunate was the Roscoe, Snyder & Padific, a short-haul deal which connects the T&P at Sweetwater with the Santa Fe at Snyder, and extends a few miles further to Fluvana, the nearest it ever got to the Pacific. Despite that the Santa Fe and T&P have juncture at Sweetwater, 10 miles east of Roscoe, the RS&P is consistently one of the best money makers in the nation. Reportedly, it has had one of the most astute and hustling freight agents on the West Coast. Some of its backers, heavy freight users, are said to have a habit of routing over the RS&P.

Few promotion stories are more fabulous than that of S. J. Bondurant, who all but succeeded on

Hal Boyle's Notebook

which was supposed to give the Plains a shorter coastal outlet by 169 miles. The route was by Uvalde, Big Spring, Seagraves, Hobbs, N. M. to terminal in Roswell, N. M. When Capt. Kennedy left on a December day with claims of 100 miles of grade already established southeastward from Roswell and a section from Freer and Cotulla under contract, together with claims of right-ofway pledges from five West Texas cities (including Big Spring), the CC-SG&W went with him. He had, he said, bonus pledges in the amount of \$250,000 to be paid on completion of the road. Then 83 years of age, he didn't live to collect. No matter; he could have lived to be 183 and probably wouldn't have collected. JOE PICKLE .

I don't know of a statement bet-

the present flattering preference

Why do women foster the delu-

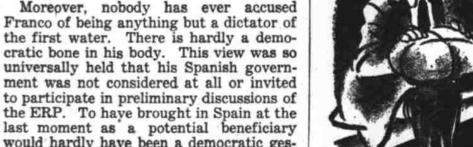
Women have dominated men

since they led them as shambling

will have that last laugh he's been

sion that a man topped with cranial

shrubbery is more attractive to





NOW?"

# Washington Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

HERBLOCK

# Recruiting Spurt Foils Brass' Plans

WASHINGTON .- A sudden spurt So Truman called in Rayburn pendable as shell cartridges." in recruiting after the first of the and Senate Democratic Leader Al- This means construction and "Although World War II strategy

the leaders could rally Democrats was determined largely by the It wasn't publicized, but both air in both houses to make a series availability of shipping, in the force and navy figures shot far of speeches. They were to charge next war the availability of air

4,000 PLANES NEEDED In closed-door testimony, mili-

for a republic. made up of communists, left-wing Italy put it this way:

Italy was torn and shot to pieces socialists, and smaller groups symby the war, ruined. Any road it pathetic to the communists. takes toward prosperity is long 2. The socialists. Until a year die-of-the-road Christian democrats to 11,270 during February, then rights issue, didn't even bother to the first enemy bomb. Against and tough. It's had little training ago, they were part of one large -maybe 30 to 35; with the rest picked up again during the first take part in the debate. In fact, this need, the certificated airlines in democracy. sicialist party. But they broke off divided up among the other par-The poeple there, tormented when left-wing socialists decided ties. about the future, are seeking to to string along with communists.

make a decision they hope will 3. The republicans, a strong parties having a clear majorityforce in 1946 in overthrowing the the fight will start to take control lead to jobs and food. These people, with their mixed king and setting up a republic, of the government,

hopes and fears, will go to the polls the a little left of center. . April 18 to set up a permanent 4. The Christian democrats. This government (They have a tempo- middle-of-the-road party has huge and then must approve the cabinet TATY ONE NOW.) Catholic backing.

of the man the president names as They'll do it by electing mem-1 5. To the right of the Christian premier.

## Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

# Speed Of Aid Action Is Encouraging

America's program to rehabili-, western Europe against Red agtate western Europe and halt Bol- gression is being considered. shevist aggression has begun to Possibility of a mutual defense swing into action with encouraging alliance with the recently created Got Away With It speed. western European union is expect-

way a chain of developments cal- wouldn't be surprising if this is no legal way to deal with a "caiculated not only to implement the one of the subjects which Belgian tiff." Marshall plan but to complement Premier Spaak will discuss with

already were turning before the chief executive made the measure visit which he and Prince Charles, Henry Factly, Jr., who was accused law. One welcome surprise came with the capital.

the disclosure that three food ships Also the U. S. Commerce dewere' racing across the Atlantic partment asked Congress for more "about Friday." money to enforce control over ship-

The shipment to Italy was par- ments of potential war supplies to ticularly urgent, because the demo- Russia. cratic elements there badly need Equally interesting is the uncon-

a fillip to their morale as they firmed report from Madrid that cross political swords with the pow- Myron C. Taylor, President Truerful communist party in the na- man's personal envoy to the Vatitional election April 18.

So the economic aid already is simo Franco the question of Spain's moving-concrete evidence to Italy position in event of war between and the other menaced countries East and West, that the United States is backing And then a carrier task force them. will visit Norway this month "for

But developments haven't the promotion of good will." The stopped with the economic side, warships will go to Norway after for the question of military aid for paying a call on southern England.

Today's Birthday

Irene Castle, born April 7, 1893, in New Rochelle, N. Y. was the toast of two continents be-

fore and during r World War L. She and her English actor 5 husband, Vernon, formed a famous ballroom dancing duo and set the nation to tangoing and onestepping. Millions of women copied

also Irene Castle Irene's bobbed hair - then a startling innovation - and her chic clothes. After Castle's death in a plane his wife remarried and

despicable person." It may or may not be purely coincidental that both Norway and Swedgen are gravely concerned over WORD-A-DAY Russia's intentions towards them. Yes, the democracies are tightening their defenses. And the Russians are driving them to it with such brazen exhibitions as they are giving against the western allies in Germany. (dom i-sil) NOUN

can, has discussed with Generalis-

deeded him.

with such a caitiff."

A caitiff, Webster says, is

By MICKEY BACH

DOMICILE

A PLACE OF RESIDENCE; A

DWELLING PLACE HOME

I SHUDDER TO THINK

WHAT WILL-HAPPEN IF

GRAN'PAPPY EVER

GETS UP!

# Only 2 Votes But Wins

STOUGHTON, Mass. (UP)-Though he received only two votes as a write-in candidate, compared with 1.763 ballots cast for his opponent, George Hill has become a member of the town finance committee. Hill was ruled the winner because his opponent, William Hill, was disgualified for not being a registered voter of Stoughton.

# Democrats On Top

TULSA, Okla. (UP)-The Democrats came out on top of the GOP in a "battle of symbols" when the Democratic headquarters hoisted their rooster emblem over the commercial sign used by a local luggage firm. The luggage sign de-

November and December, The extreme left popular front-

the monthly goal of 10,000 men. Truman's tax position. Then-with no party or group of The navy rose from 14,309 in then back to 16,598 in February. of New Mexico and Kilgore of Both were well above the monthly West Virginia-took the trouble to The fight will be in the assem-

quota of 15,000. bly-which first picks a president, On the other hand, the Army to override the President,

with a monthly quota of 20,000 only recruited 17,076 in January and 15,934 in February. But this was

THE MARGARINE BATTLE of Red Wing, Minnesota, a power warfare, supply lines must be crats with antitobacco, anticotton merchant marine of the air. Judge Regrets Caitiff and antipeanut legislation unless of the margarine taxes.

CHICAGO (UP)- The Illinois rine bills had been bottled up in Russia's underwater navy is al-

it. As a matter of fact the wheels the State department during the ed down the decision in the case of a bill before the House this week. difficult to locate and kill" than When Andresen heard about it, standard World War II subs. the Belgian regent, are making in of playing pranks on his mother he hit the ceiling. He warned to get her to leave the house she Southern colleagues that he ex- in the stockpiling material at for-

Factly agreed to allow his mothchairman next year, and swore he research board. er to stay on the farm when she would make it tough on Southern deeded him the property in 1936. legislation. He is counting upon a location of bases, not vice versa,"

But later he changed his mind and sought way to make her leave. Among other things, he shut off flower garden, built an obstacle secretary of agriculture. course in the front yard to make

Meanwhile, housewives are payher stumble, and forced a bull to ing taxes of margarine as high as bellow to prevent her from sleep-10 to 12 cents per pound. MORE

Said the jurist: "There is no BEHIND THE TAX OVERRIDER remedy in the court of law to deal Story behind the congressional overrider of the President on the intended to send his veto message in political campaigns? to Congress on April 5-the last

He suddenly changed his plans, With the 1948 election coming up, however, upon learning that House many stars are aligning them-Democratic Leader Sam Rayburn selves behind certain candidates. planned to leave for Texas during It may be a political year in Hollythe week end and would not be wood. Here are the pros and cons on the floor to lead the debate on the subject of whether stars should bet in politics: against the overrider.



THE BIG SPRING HERALD, In Big Spring, Texas

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Air plans fell through. Rayburn, who must have 4,000 cargo planes with Force records bounced up to 14,573 is still sore at Truman for splitting the carrying capacity of C-54's maybe 35 to 45 percent; the mid- recruits in January, sagged down the Democratic party on the civil ready to take off at the drop of weeks of March. But even the there wasn't a single speech by a now have in the air less than 60 February figure was higher than Democrat in the house supporting freight planes. An additional 125 planes are operated by veterans'

In the senate only three Demoair freight lines, still waiting for December to 19,834 in January, crats-Barkley of Kentucky, Hatch CAB certificates.

More than 400 small aviation companies have been set up by speak against the G. O. P. motion veterans since V-J day. Several dozen are engaged in air freight AIR ARMADA

and are clamoring for certificates, While the Pentagon boys emso they can carry on regular opphasize the - importance of the erations. After nearly three years still a tremendous boost from 8.953 draft, the National Defense Reof applying, not a single veterans' in November and 11.396 in Decem- search and Development Board air freight line has been awarded has written a confidential report a CAB certificate. In fact, the urging the need of an armada of first case hasn't even been heard Congressman August Andresen cargo planes. In this age of blitz yet.

One private citizen, Langdon P. in the House Agricultural Commit- swift and flexible, which means Marvin, former chief counsel for tee, is threatening Southern Demo- America must build up a vast the Congressional Air Policy Committee, has been so concerned The report emphasizes the about the problem that he has they give up their fight for repeal growing threat of Russian subma- devoted his own time and bank rines, which could make sitting account to promoting a merchant Until last week, all the marga- ducks of our ocean transports. marine of the air.

President Truman's signing of the bill last Saturday set under by Andresen. But Congresman Har- German U-boat fleet at its peak, been consistently in the I . could old Cooley of North Carolina has the report states. What's more, now mustered 218 signatures on a Russia possesses the deadly Ger- if they had cargo revenue coming operate in the black for a change Judge George W, Bristow hand- discharge petition, and will force man XXI which is "60 times more in. This would also reduce passenger fares, which were raised twice in 1947 by a vote of the The present strategy of digging CAB.

The military report, prepared Board, preaches the same doc-

trine. "Let us assist our domestic and

present agriculture chairman, Ciff when the target is destroyed. Ad- fathers did our railways." the same bold scale as our fore-

HOLLYWOOD (P-Should film; Bob Hope: "No. When you play tax bill is that Truman originally personalities take an active part to all kinds of audiences, as film

prople do, you are bound to re-That's the AP Hollywood forum's day he could act-instead of April question for today and it's one ceive enmity by taking sides in that is being hotly debated here. politics. You owe it to the public to remain neutral. I have always resisted pressure-and I've been subjected to a lot of it-to come out for any candidate or issue.' Dana Andrews: "I see no reason why a man should be denied his

political right just because he is in the picture business."

tors and students from all the Dane Clark: "I speak only for medical and surgical cubicles of myself. I don't feel that I know the globe, it has a history since enough about politics to attempt the early Dutch days when it to convince others on a large scale. was a combination almshouse, If, like Helen Gahagan Douglas or prison and hospital. Albert Dekker I had been a career politician, I would feel I had the I'VE covered many a rich news

background to campaign. As pristory at Bellevue, some pretty vate citizen Bernard Zaneville (his gruesomely violent, some bright real name). I intend to vote and and happy-ending, all of them discuss politics with my family and exciting. friends. But as Dane Clark, whose

I remember once, as a youngonly claim to fame is as a screen ster of 22, pulling a trick withactor, I won't campaign." Olivia DeHavilland: "I have

campaigned in the past, but I do professional group. Any citizen has not intend to in the 1948 elections. the right to plug his chosen candifeel that politics is a full-time date or party."

mitts.

job and one cannot devote enough Walter Brennan: "No. Actors time to it and to a film career. shouldn't campaign because they too.'

Cornel Wilde: "Military, business nary people. If actors got an ounce sense with every dollar they nd labor figures are active cam- of

# **Bald Heads Given Credit**

NEW YORK I-Today we sing headed men are more virible than a dithyramb in praise of that for- their fur-headed brothers. The lorn hero of the ages-the bald- more hormones, the less hair. headed man. And baldness is also a sign of

Those who laugh at a bald-head- brains. Dr. R. E. G. Armattoe, a ed man only show their own igno- scientist from North Ireland, has just completed a study which rance.

For the bald-headed man is the showed that educated men get man of the future. He has been bald sooner than uneducated men. sent by heaven as a model of what all men will be like some- ter calculated to empty our colday, when brainpower will be hon- leges. But this is only because of ored over brawn. Meanwhile the bald-headed man, women show for men with hair, like all pioneers and light bringers.

is joked at and ridiculed. "Wanta know how to save your hair?" his friends ask. And when them? Because bald-headed men he innocently and hopefully says give them a feeling of inferiority. "how?" they jeer:

"Get a cigar box." There is no reason any longer half-apes out of the forest. But for bald-headed men to submit to they are secretly afraid of a bald

these jibes, because they are comman. They know that he is a syming into their hour of power. The bol of the coming man-intelligent, hairy man has had his day in his- authoritative, energetic, and aware tory and is on the way out.

of his own superiority to them. Hair is unkempt, uncouth, un-They know a baid man is too sanitary and unnecessary. It is ac- smart for them.

tually an expensive nuisance from Yes, hairy-headed men are losour animal past, a relic as use- ing out. When they kid a hald less as an appendix. There is real- man now you can hear the fear ly no place for it in the machine in their jeer. There is a day on the way when a man will have age.

It may remain the glory of wom- to shave from his eyebrows to the whood, but it is already out of back of his neck to be socially date on the brow of man, the presentable. Then the bald man thinker.

Science has confirmed this. Any waiting to enjoy through history. number of test-tube savants have I sure am glad my hair is falling advanced the theory that bald- out.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

Company, publishers, should

have a fancy hit on its corporate

Now one of the country's lead-

ing general hsopitals and a re-

search center which attracts doo-

# Drama-Packed Bellevue

NEW YORK-There'll be a , out knowing it when I was covbook out shortly called "The ering a story about a cleaning establishment which blew up, Bellevue Story," which will tell the colorful history of the huge tossing one wall onto dozens of pile of humanitarian stone on our luncheon customers in a restau-East river-Bellevue Hospital ... rant on one side, and onto the If Page Cooper, the author, has audience of a movie theater on captured even a smidgin of the the other. excitement and drama of Belle-There were a dozen deaths and vue, then the Thomas Y. Crowell

many painfully injured. I blithely trotted off to Bellevue to get the story first hand from the injured as they were being treated, not knowing that this was strictly against the rules. . I wandered without trouble into the huge emergency operating room at Bellevue, joined a couple of detectives who were getting names, ages, addresses and pertinent information, and proceeded merely to jot down that information, asking a few questions of my own when the cops' queries didn't make a complete individual story. . .I was laden with more eye-witness stuff than could be used in a month of Sunday editions, and when I had talked to every one of the unfortunate owners of busted legs, arms and worse, I looked for the last comment-from Dr. Jacobs, the hospital's boss. . . I sought him out as he entered the room, and told him who I was. . . "How long live in another world from ordi- have you been here?" he asked.

"Oh, about an hour," I said, innocently, "Well, get the vo

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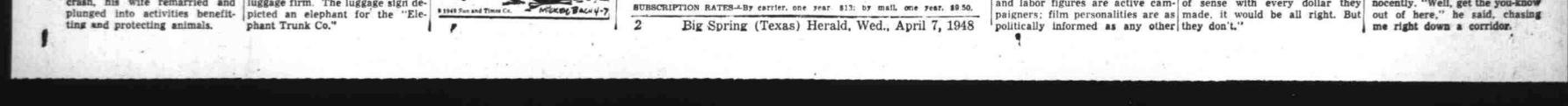
November which might elevate the maintaining the base should cease the water, dug up his mother's Hope of Kansas, to the cabinet as vance bases should become as ex- (Copyright 1948, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) In Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Filmsters And

Politics

pects to take over as agriculture ward bases is also rejected by the for the Research and Development "Targets should determine the

Republican victory at the polls in the board argues. "The need for overseas airlines," it urges, "on



# **Tiny Baby Dies**

-A 24-ounce baby girl born to Mrs.

Of the 800,000 municipal fire fighters in America, only one out

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NORWICH, England, April 7. (\*) Charged In Killing Irene Prescott Sunday died here Of Recluse Landlady

STURGEON BAY, Wis., April 7. | but told his bride he made the of eight is a professional fulltime II-A first degree murder charge money in a real estate deal. fireman, the rest being volunteers, will be filed today, Dist. Atty. According to Minor, Drews told Edward Minor said, against a police the following story:

tenant who told police he struck He went to Mrs. Cody's home his aged landlady with his fist Friday morning to ask her for and then thrust her body into a money. She admitted him, but blazing furnace. The victim of the grisly slay- denied his financial request. He ing was 85-year-old Mrs. Richard then struck her with his fist and P. Cody, a former socialite, whose she fell to the living room floor, charred remains were found among the furnace ashes in her nose bleeding.

He went through her purse and three story mansion Monday. Minor said William Drews, 50, took the \$110 and heard her moan who rented half of a two-apart- several times while he was doing ment home from Mrs. Cody, this. Then he picked Mrs. Cody Famous English broke down under questioning last night and told authorities he had up, carried her to the basement killed the aged recluse Friday and thrust her head first into the morning. blazing furnace.

On Saturday, he added, he married Mrs. Julia Smith, about 36, when he placed her in the fur- V. Adams, 48-year-old famed Eng- for next Monday by the confederaa widow with four children who nace, although he had struck only lish clown, fell dead of a heart tion's executive committee. occupied the apartment adjoining the one blow. Drews'. He told the police he gave Minor said Drews had a pre- radio interview last night. his bride \$110 which he took from Mrs. Cody's purse, Minor said, wife had burned to death in an formed with him around the world tion's ranks. The group protested

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 6. (P)-For all, his judicial power, Nelson Corn couldn't even Nelson Corn couldn't even

JUDGE CAN'T 'SPRING' BABY

spring his baby grandson from imprisonment last night. Like uncounted thousands of other tots, 15-month-old Robert Baxter Case wandered into the family bathroom and accidentally shot the bolt.

Justice Corn delivered several opinions through the door with no results whatever. The habeas corpus action was finally carried out by Fireman Delbert Gee, who did a second-story job while the law smiled.

# **Clown Is Dead**

sider its opposition to the Marshall He insisted Mrs. Cody was dead NEW YORK, April 7. (P-Albert Plan. It also protested a strike call The minority action was regard-

attack at the microphone during a ed by some as pointing up a longvious marriage and that his first His wife, Louise, who had per- threatened split in the confedera-

automobile accident near here for 20 years, thought at first he was an executive committee manifesto about two years ago. He is the clowning when he collapsed at her which declared the killing of 36 father of two girls, Patsy, 17, and side.

Audrey, 8. The program was cut off the two years was the work of the Mrs. Cody was the widow of a air. prominent attorney and bank pres- An hour later the widow was work "extends through large

ident who died in 1908. Her only back at Madison Square Garden daughter, Irene, died four years going throughh her antics in the daughter, Irene, died four years going throughn her antics in the later, and after that the one-time final dress rehearsal for today's Mrs. Tracy Smith social leader withdrew virtually opening of the Ringling Brothers

into the life of a recluse. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.



# Truman Studying afternoon. Inflation Threat

WASHINGTON, April 7. In- subjects than usual, including the President Truman called in his probable impact of the rearmatop economic adviser today for a ment moves under this country's

full review of possible inflationary newly proclaimed stop-Russia polidangers in the nation's prepared- cy. Some members of Congress have ness and foreign aid programs.

been predicting that the council cott (R-Mich) of the House Bank- will recommend once more the But in Congress, Chairman Wolenactment of standby powers to ing Committee served advance noreimpose wage-price controls and tice that it would be futile for rationing-both to consumers and the White House to ask now for to industry. curbs on the domestic economy.

But Wolcott said flatly he can Mr. Truman arranged a late see no immediate need for planmorning meeting with Dr. Edwin ning any such course. G. Nourse, chairman of his Coun-

"In fact," he told reporters, we are living in a false economy The occasion was to receive the where prices in some fields are council's regular quarterly report. high despite a plentiful supply. But Nourse has indicated the find-Many prices are unnaturally high. Be Guest Speaker At P-TA ings will cover a wider range of "Some prices apparently are

conducted the business session. Ethel Chapman led the opening prayer. The meeting was dismissed with sentence prayers. Members attending were Mary Frances Norman, Twila Phillips, Nelda Boatman, Ethel Chapman, Lila Jean Turner, Peggy Todd, Do-

Coker.

Annetta Boykin, Gloria June Coker, Barbara Moreland, Mary Ruth Collier, Mrs. Tracy Smith and Mrs. H. E. Choate, Sr.

taying up merely on the expecta-

## Equitable Awarded Utility Sinking Fund WASHINGTON, April 7. M-The

Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday approved the award by the Dallas Power and Light Co. of its \$4 million 25-year sinking fund debenture to Equitable Seccurities Corp., New York. The money will be used for con-

struction

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Aid Plan May Split

members feel the choice in the mittee of the labor group told the

April 18 parliamentary elections Rizzuto, missing Sicilian Commu-

synonym for America-against nist, is found, the strike will be

the confederation, many of whose day strike will be for one hour,

position

federation:

Marshall Plan.

ROME, April 7. UP- The Mar-, spheres of state authority.

Italian Labor Group

The nationwide general strike

was threatened after a Sicilian la-

bor leader was killed by machine-

gun bullets. The executive com-

called. It originally had been set

Under the new plan the Mon-

It was not immediately known

what action the minority group in

the labor confederation plans if the

committee refuses to reconsider its

Ansa, Italian news agency, said

directors of the U.S. Federation of

Sea Workers (CIO), had tele-

graphed Giuseppe di Vittorio,

Communist boss of the labor con-

"We protest against Wall Street

imperialism and fight against the

Premier Alcide de Gasperi hur-

ried back to Rome today to preside

at the final session of the minis-

terial council before the elections.

He completed a whirlwind cam-

paign tour of leftist North Italy.

for Thursday, but was postponed.

from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

CHEERING NEWS

shall Plan is threatening to split

the Communist-dominated Italian

General Labor Confederation wide

Lately a minority group of

members are not Communists or

pro-Communist Socialists, asked

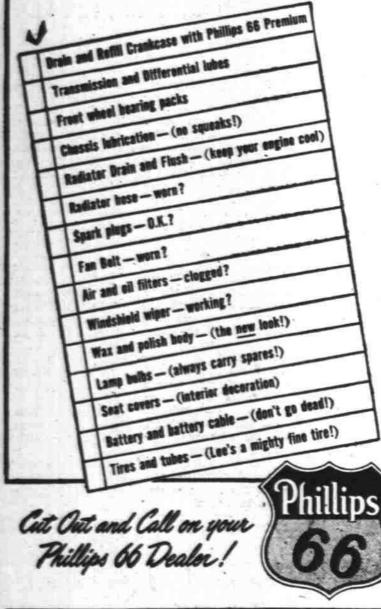
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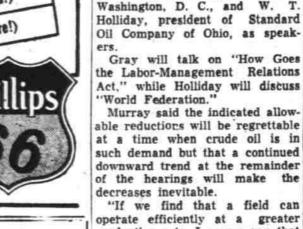
Sicilian labor leaders in the past

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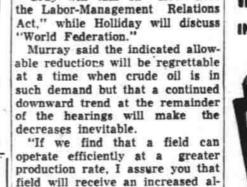
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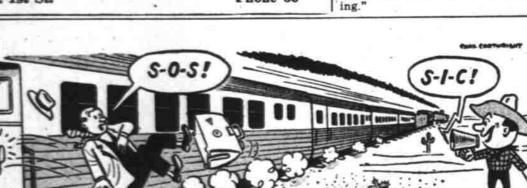
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**JOUTHWESTERN INVESTMENT GOMPANY** 

the economy." vance of Mr. Truman's \$3 billion request for additional military funds last week that he had detected some "disturbing" signs in the economic picture.

GALVESTON, April 7. Un-Bad Since then, too, Mr. Truman news may be on the way for unsuccessfully sought to kill the \$4.800.000.000 (B) income tax cut A member of the Texas Railbill. In his veto message last Friroad Commission has given inday the President said the measdication monthly proration allowure "would greatly increase the ables may be reduced in order danger of further inflation." to assure maximum recovery from Earlier last week Bernard M

Baruch told the Senate Armed Commissioner William J. Mur-Services Committee the nation ray, speaking here yesterday beneeds economic preparedness as fore the Western Petroleum Re- well as military preparedness, in finers association convention, said the global stop-communism drive. the action is indicated by informa- He suggested enactment of standtion gained at commission hear- by economic controls. ings now being held to determine

new maximum efficiency rates for Parents Of A Son

"So far we have found a down-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ward trend and you may have to Frank Timmons at 9:53 April 4 anticipate a decrease in allowat the Big Spring hospital. He has ables for Texas," Murray told been named Kenneth Max. the approximately 1,000 petroleum Maternal grandparents are Mr

and Mrs. J. T. Balch. The paternal A three-day convention will congrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. clude this afternoon with J. Cope-H. Timmons. land Gray, member of the Na-

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## Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 7, 1948

## Scout Leaders Will Attend Conference

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New Convair To Arrive Her

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20 Jefferson St: from EPL of Lincoln to NPL of Wash. Blvd.	1.39	2.6909	4.0509	6990.55	777.43	7767.98
21 Virginia St: from SPL of Wash. Blvd. to NPL of Mt. View	1.39	2.815225	4.205228	4289.34	387.40	4676.74
22 S. Johnson St: from SPL of 18th St. to NPL of 20th St	1.30	3.11796	4.80796	5409.60	811.43	6221.03
23 S. Main St: from SPL of 18th St. to NPL of 20th St.	1.39	3.25744	4.64744	5576.69	820.22	6397.11
24 Park St: from EPL of Virginia to NPL of Mt. View.	1.39	2.881564	4.271564	4040.92	394.32	4435.24
25 W. 18th St: from WPL of Parkhill Dr to WPL of Aylford	1.39	3.13607	4.82607	11124.05	2712.03	13836.08
26 W. 17th St: from WPL of Pennsyl- vanis to WPL of Aylford	1.39	3.574633	4.964633	2895.40	867.60	3763.00
27 S. Nolan St: from SPL of 11th Pl. to NPL of 18th St			4.12068	17306.69		
30 Pennsylvania St: from SPL of Dallas to NPL of alley So. of Park St.	1.39	2.61451	4.00451	3487.93	234.99	3722.92
36 W. 7th St: from WPL of Lancaster to EPL of alley between Lan- caster and Bell Sts.	1.39	2.97381	4.36381	1221.85	92.52	1314 38

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## ASSESSMENT ROLLS

JEFFERSON STREET, from the east property line of Lincoln street to the north property line of Washington boulevard including Virginia avenue intersection. known and designated as Unit No. 20.

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Ross H. Loykin	13	5	Wash, PI	60	\$ 83.40	\$161.45	\$244.85
A. E., Ashley	14	5	Wash, Pl	60	83.40	161.45	244.85
Dave Duncan	15 & 16	1 5	Wash, Pl	120	156.80	322.91	489.71
Joe Blum	17	3	Wann, Pl.	50	83.40	101.90	299.80
C. E. Courson	18	D	Wash, Pl.	60	83.40	101.40	244.00
Disk P Jane	10	1	Wash, Pl.	60	83.40	101.90	244.00
Mrs I D Bennett	11		Wash Di	60	83.40	151.45	244.05
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H W. Wright	24	3	Wash Pl	56	77.84	150.69	228 53
R. F. Lyons	23	3	Wash, Pl.	55	76.45	148.00	224.45
J. W. Elrod	22	3	Wash, Pl.	140	194.60	376.73	571.33
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J L. LeBleu	5	20	Wash, Pl.	129	179.31	347.13	526.44
Mrs. Mary Gilluly	4	20	Wash. Pl.	60	83.40	161.45	244.85
Earl J. Cooper	3 & W 30'	of 2 20	Wash, Pl.	90	125.10	242.18	367.28
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Jyde McManon	18	11	Wash, Pl.	60	83.40	168.91	252.31
E. B. Compton	18 17 16	11	Wash, Pl. Wash, Pl. Wash, Pl. Wash, Pl.	55	76.45	154.84	231.29
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Helen M. Deats	16	11 Wash, Pl.		
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Wayne K. Williams	17 & 18	12 Wash, Pl.		
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	all 15 & 16	12 Wash, Pl.	62.5 86.88	175.95 262.83
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	81/2 of 14	12 Wash, Pl.	62.5 86.88	175.95 262.83
Otto V. Appleton	10 & 11	12 Wash. Pl.		
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## ASSESSMENT ROLLS UNIT NO. 22 SOUTH JOHNSON STREET, from the south property line of 18th street to the

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# ASSESSMENT ROLLS

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City of Big Spring

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 $\frac{1}{1000} \frac{1}{1000} \frac{1}{100$ and improvements and on which the property on said streets and avenues. Constitution and laws of the State of within the limits defined above, whether Texas and the proceedings of said City named or correctly named herein or Commission of the City of Big Spring, not:

### ASSESSMENT ROLLS UNIT NO. 19

Ite     McDaniel     11     5     Wash. Pl. 242     336.38     632.50     968.8       as     H. Boykin     12     5     Wash. Pl. 242     336.38     632.50     968.8       as     H. Boykin     12     5     Wash. Pl. 60     83.40     156.82     240.2       L     LeBleu     5     20     Wash. Pl. 140     194.60     365.91     560.5       I Bonner     6     20     Wash. Pl. 142     197.38     371.14     568.5       SOUTH     SIDE     500     Wash. Pl. 60     83.40     156.82     240.2       G. Morehead     25     6     Wash. Pl. 60     83.40     156.82     240.2       L     Bohannon     24     6     Wash. Pl. 60     83.40     156.82     240.2       M. Davis     21     & W <sup>1</sup> 2 of 22     6     Wash. Pl. 60     83.40     156.82     240.2       M. Davis     21     & E <sup>1</sup> 9 of 12     6     Wash. Pl. 82.5     114.68     215.63     330.3       W. Davi	Contractor: Brown & Root In: Houston, Texas niract Date: September 9.	30 f	treet W L. curb	idth: to curb	Curb front Other	impro	tates:- utter 1 vementa front f	
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						205.72		
Total Property Owner's Cost	s. W. D. McDonald	16		Wash. Pl.	128	177.92	334.55	512.47
	Total Property	Owner's Cos	st	27262	-2	297.69	1320.38	6618.07

W. E. Harper	10 & B12 of 11	2	Col. Hts.	75	104.25	233.85	338.10	U. G. Powell
M. L. Digby S. P. Petty, Jr. Leo Nall Dora Roberts	9	2	Col. Hts.	50	69.50	155.90		Currie C. Kincanon
S. P. Petty, Jr.	8	2	Col. Hts.	50	69.50	155.90		C. R. Dunigan
Leo Nall	7	2	Col. Hts.	50	69.50	155.90		W. M. Gage
Dora Roberts	N 50' of NW14	23	Col. Hts.	50	69.50	155.90		H. Clay Read. Est.
William A. Carter	M 50' of NW14	23	Col. Hts.	50		155.90		H. Clay Read. Est.
Travis Omar Carlton						155.90		Brandon Curry
R. E. Satterwhite	N 100' of SW14	23	Col. Hts.	100	139.00	311,80	450.80	M. O. Pederson
Herbert A. Moore	8 50° of SW ¥4	23	Col. Hts.	50	69.50	155.90	225.40	Curtis Reynolds Howard Salisbury
Total Property	Owner's Cost	15 X K	222		1668.00	3741.60	5409.60	Ciyde Thomas. Br.
	ig Spring						811.43	George Tillinghast A. B. Mains
Total	Cost			_	1000 00			Cecil A. Horton
SOUTH MAIN STREET property line of 20th		NO. 2	ty line					William M. Sewell J. E. Terry W. D. Miller Colquit Fitzgerald Mrs. L. A. Eubanks Mrs. Lucille Merrick
nated as Unit No. 23.								M. Boone Horns B. F. Petty
Contractor: Brown & Root Ind Houston, Texas Contract Date: September 9.		Width b to	curb	Curb front Othe	sment F & sutte foot. r improv 44 per 1	ements	Der	O. R. Bollinger W. S. Satterwhite Horace C. Beene Frank H. Stacey A. B. Sisson
			No.	of As	smt. Assr	nt.		J. M. Lane
Names of Property		CRIP	TION Fro	nt fo	rb. Exc.	r Imp.	Total	H. Clay Read. Est. J. E. Kennedy
Owners	Lot Bik.	A	ddn. Fee		tt. Gut		A.S.S.ITT.S.	H. Clay Read. Est.
						ver		H. Clay Read. Est.
91 MA 200-2	WEST	SID	E		. 42			
J. W. Elrod	1 & 2	5	Col. Hts.	100	\$139.00	\$325.74	\$464.74	
H. B. Mills	3	5	Col. Hts	50	69.50	162.87	232.37	H. Clay Read, Est.
J. W. Elrod H. B. Mills W. G. Mims Warland D. Green W. C. Henley B. W. Bord G. J. McMasters	4	5	Col. Hts	50	69.50	162.87	232.37	H. Clay Read. Est.
Wayland D. Green	5	5	Col. Hts	50	69.50	162.87	232.37	H. Clay Read. Est.
W. C. Henley	6	5	Cot. Hts	50	69.50	102.87	232.37	H. Clay Read. Est.
B. W. Boyd	N 200' of E's	20	Col. Hts.	200	278,00	031,49	929,49	C. R. Thompson
G. J. MCMEsters	M 50 of SE'4	20	Col. Hts.	30	69.50	162.87	232.37	T. A. Thispen
Hazel Griffith	S 50' of SE 14	20	Col. Hts.	30	69.50	101.81	434.31	Jack Read
	EAST	SIDE						H. Clay Read. Est.

	WEST	511	DE			5		
J. W. Elrod	1 & 2	5		Hts.				\$464.74
H. B. Mills	3	5	Col.	Hts	50	69.50		
W. G. Mims	4	5		Hts		69.50		
Wayland D. Green	5	5		Hts		69.50		
W. C. Henley	6	5	Col			69.50		
B. W. Boyd	N 200' of E15	20		Hts.		278,00		
J. J. McMasters	M 50' OI SE'4	20		Hts.		69.50		
Hazel Griffith	S 50' of SE 14	20	Col	Hts.	50	69.50	162.87	232.37
	EAST	SID	E					
B. P. Lovelace	12 & N 35'		20020		24242	000000		
	of 11	4	Col	Hts.	85	118.15	276.88	395.03
. W. Eirod	N 43' of 10							
	8 15' of 11	4		Hts.		80.62		
llen R. Hamilton	9 & S 7' of 10	4		Hts.		79.23		
Aucian A. Jones	8	4		His.		69.50		
H. Jennings	7	. 4		Hts.		69.50		
. B Atkins	N 50' of NW14	21		Hts.		69.50		232.37
len G. Hartley		21		Hts.		69.50		
	8 50' of NW14	21		Hta.	50	69.50		232.37
	N 50' of SW14 5 100' of SW14	21		Hts. Hts.	50	69.50 139.00		
t. E. Blount		23	C.01.	1110.	100			
Total Property	Owner's Cost					1668.00	3908.89	5576.89
City of Bi	s Spring		144					820.22
Total.	Cent	_				1208.00	0.0 0.00	8578 08

1668.00 3908.89 5576.98

UNIT NO. 24 PARK STREET. from the east property line of Virginia street to the north prop-

Contractor: Brown & Root. In: Houston, Texas Contract Date: September 9.	30 ft	reet '	Wi	dth: o curb		Curb front Other	ment i and gu foot. improv 64 per	tter. 1. vements	
Names of Property Owners	PROPERTY	DESC Bik.		PTION	From	t for Cur	othe b, Exc. tt. Gut	er Imp. Curb,	
	NO	DRTH	5	DE			¥	-	
C. L. Rowe	9 & 10	1	13	Wash.	Pl.	120	\$166.80	\$345.79	\$512.59
C. L. Rowe	11 & 12		13	Wash.	Pl.	120	166.80	345.79	512.59
Carl H. Gross	N 8' of 31								
	nll 32 &:	33	13	Wash.	P1.	59	82.01	170.01	252.02
Robert E. Lee	N 17' of 2	3. 6							
	all 30 & 5	17'			÷				
	of 31		13	Wash.	P1.	59	82.01	170.01	252.02
R. E. Lee	27 & 28 &	8 8'							
			13	Wash.	PI.	58	80.62	187.13	247.75
Clayton N. Bettle	25 & 26	5	13	Wash.	Pl.	45	62.55	129.67	192.22
	50	UTH	SI	DE			1		
W R Williams	18		12	Wash	pt.	132.5	184.18	381 81	565.99
W. K. Williams Andre Arcand Hannah M. Weinkauf	1 & 2		12	Wash.	Pl.	182.5	253.68	525,89	779.57
Hannah M. Weinkauf	3 & 4		12	Wash.	PI	50	69.50	144.08	213.58
Stanley L. Bogard	5 & 6		12	Wash.	P1.	50	69.50	144.08	213.58
R. L. Thompson		9	12						299.01
Total Property Own	er's Cost				_	- 13	14.95 2	725.97	4040.92
	Spring	_	_			-	-		394.32
	Cost	_	_	_	-		14.95 2		

# Ask The People Who Use Them!

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 7, 1948

# Beta Sigma Phi Holds Model Meeting Tuesday

A model meeting was held Tues-| Corinne South gave an introducday evening for rushees of the Beta tion and welcoming address of the Sigma Phi Sorority in the Settles rushees; present activities of Beta hotel with Emma Mae Carleton Sigma Phi by Nettijean McEwen; presiding. and highlights of events of the

Christoffer, Francys Cooper, Gla-

dine Cox. Theresa Crabtree, Kath-

aleen Freeman, Barbara Gage and

Helen Steck, Lorraine Talbot,

GARDEN CITY, April 7 (Spl)-

Seniors of the local high school

"Chums," by Dora MacDonald Fri-

This play portrays two soldiers

who are buddies in the war and

who propose to extend their friend-

ship down through the years by

planning for the marriage of their

children when they come of age.

girl to the college they attended.

where they hope they will meet

and eventually fall in love. The

young couple are unaware of these

plans and therefore complications

begin almost immediately, helping

to provide a play of suspense and

Those featured in the play are

Loren Baker, Leroy Linney, Char-

lie Joe Schafer, Anita Calverley,

dramatic movement.

day, April 9, at 8:15 p. m.

Marjorie Graves.

Mrs. Carleton read an invitation Beta Sigma Phi of the year by for the members and rushees of Lorraine Talbot. the Beta Omicron chapter to the Exemplars who were present as

preferential tea on Sunday April 11 guests were Evelyn Merrill, Nell at 3 p. m. at 415 Park as extended by members of the Xi Mu Rhea McCrary and Pat Dobbins. chapter. Rushees present were Patti Mc-

Nettijean McEwen gave a report Donald, Christine Jaggers, Doroon the X-ray tubercular mobile thy Sue Rowe, Billie Jean Rowe unit.

Maurine Chrane was named high and Joyce Jones. point girl and Lorraine Talbot was given the prize for the evening. ams, Alta Mae Bettle, Mickey Boy-Junia Mizell was in charge of the program and gave a paper on vey, Margaret Brown, Emma Mae the development of the orchestra. Carleton, Maurine Chrane, Marie

## **Big Spring Rebekah** Lodge Initiates Five

Rita Hoover, Gloria Fletcher, Formal initiation services were Clarice McCasland, Gladys Mattheld for five new candidates at the ingly, Junia Mizell, Faye Morgan, meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah Nettijean McEwen, Lola Neill, Patlodge 284 in the IOOF hall Tues- ty O'Neal, Frankie Nobles, Louise day evening, with Nannie Adkins, O'Daniels, Joy Phillips, Juanita noble grand presiding. Pool, Dottie Puckett, Juanita Sol-Those initiated were Bonnie Phil- den, Corinne South and Beatrice Mrs. Larson Lloyd, Mrs. L. D.

lips, Anna Belle and L. E. Burks Stasey. and Oma and George Coates.

Members attending were Alma Harriett Talbott, Mattie Bell Tomp-Crenshaw, Nannie Adkins, Alma kins, Jonanna Underwood, Cozaree Willbanks. Coleman, Luia Harper, Louella Walker, Edna Womack and Erma Editon, Ola Ruth Barbee, Della Lee Young. Herring, Velma Mitchell, Minnie Murp. Mary Greenwood, Lucille Garden City Seniors Thomas Naomi Coleman, Iris Lanham, Bille Barton, Billie Christen- Will Present Comedy son, Imogene Neill, Jacqueline Wil-son, Bessie Cummins, Jean Cren- On Friday Evening shaw, A. C. Wilkerson.

A. Knappe, Emily Mattingly, L. M. Parker, B. D. Walker, Billie Parker, G. H. Amerson, Mary Cole, will present the three act comedy, W. C. Cole, Gertrude Cline, Bessie Lazenby, Essie Mae Wilemon, Evelyn Rogers, Ruth Wilson, Sonora Murphy, Tracy Thompson, Tessie Harper, Lucille Petty, Lois Foresyth, Rosalee Gilliland, Julia Wilkerson and Eula Pond.

Hear "Guess & Gain", 7:45 p.m., Years later, they send the boy and KBST. (adv).



John Malaise Rev. J. R. Maceo **Gives Program Begins Series** At P-TA Tuesday

John W. Malaise gave the proof St. Mary's Episcopal church. gram at the High School Parentbrought the first in a series of les-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon on health.

He showed two moving pictures iliary Monday afternoon. The Rev. Maceo chose as his which depicted the topic and its

relationship to the school. Two delegates will be sent to the state conference in Midland April

ference.

Plans were made for a Mother's

Day Tea for the next meeting

which will have as special guests,

all past presidents and life mem-

bers of the organization.

Compson, Iona McAlister.

Mrs. Allen Is Named

Mrs. A. J. Allen was elected

President Of Class

Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley Is

Leader Of Ruth Circle

23 and 24. Mrs. W. D. Willbanks but from his side and near his Mary Cantrell, corresponding sec- telle, Faye Coltharp, Beth Lueheart, where she could be with retary; and Beth Luedecke, trea- decke, Lou Brewer, Betty Canning and an unnamed teacher will rephim and a companion to him." surer. resent the organization at the con-

field, Mrs. M. H. Bennett, Mrs.

Those attending were Mickey O. Jones, Mrs. A. M. Ripp, Mrs. direction of Arah Phillips. Members present were Mary Ad- Boyvey, Margueritte Johnson, Letha Amerson, Agnes Currie, Lo-Mrs. rena Huggins, Zaida Brown, Ruth Beasley, Clara Pool, Martha Hard-Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Owen, set aside by the club. ing, Margie McNair, Edna Stew-Mrs. Maceo and Mrs. Shine Philips. art, Margueritte Wood, Gerald An-

derson, Mrs. Marie Carter, Tommy Bailey, Clara Secrest, George P. Mrs. Ike Low Speaks Neill, Jr., Mary Blomshield, Edna At Wesley Church McGregor, Mrs. C. W. Blanken-

ship, Mrs. Ollie Rackley, Edith Mrs. Ike Low gave a talk on the Payne College in Augusta, Ga., at Mrs. Veda Eggleston, Mrs. W the Wesley Methodist church Mon-W. McCormick, W. L. Read, John day afternoon

W. Malaise, Stanley Cameron, Mrs. Other members of the WSCS Cir-M. A. Cook, Mrs. H. W. Smith, cle One having parts on the program were Mrs. J. W. Bryant, who Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Montgomery, read the scriptures and prayer; Mrs. S. L. Sneed, Mrs. C. W. Deats, and Mrs Raymond Hamby, giving Mrs. J. C. Rogers, Mrs. W. D.

talk on Brotherhood. Mrs. Hamby and Mrs. W Lovelace gave a report on the

conference at Flainview. Mrs. Dave McCracken, a visitor of Ft. Worth / sang a hymn, "Others." Mrs. Arthur Pickle announced that

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quiet day services would be held president of the Reaper's Sunday school class of East Fourth Baptist at 11 a. m. Members of both cirat the church Thursday beginning church at the business meeting cles are to have part in the services.

Other officers named were Mrs. Those present were Mrs. J. E. W. O. Graham, membership vicepresident; Mrs. Elgin Jones, fel-Ike Low, Mrs. T. L Lovelace, Mrs. lowship vice-president; Mrs. Jim-T. R. Lovelace, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, my Medford, class ministress; Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Bruce, Mrs. Roy Garrett Patton, secretary and Mrs. Henry Robinson, group captains. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Raymond Franklin, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Plans were completed for a cov-Hamby, Mrs. J. W. Bryant, Mrs. ered dish luncheon in the home of W. D. Lovelace, Mrs. Lee Harris, Mrs. George McLellan April 15. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Haley and Mrs. Dave McCracken. Mrs. Aubrey White, Mrs. D. H. A. J. Allen, Mrs. John Couch, Mrs.

Elgin Jones, Mrs. Paul Logsdon. Mrs. J. W. Croan Is Mrs. Bernard Mays, Mrs. Henry Robinson, Mrs. F. D. Rogers, Mrs. Hostess To Her Club W. O. Graham and Mrs. McLellan.

Each member present at the Needle and Thread Sewing club Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. W. Croan presented the hostess with a cuptowel.

Mrs. Cliff Wiley gave the lesson Basil Keathley Jerry Currie, Bruce from the 27th chapter of Genesis Sewing was entertainment. Mrs. T. J. Clark is to be the next host-

# **B&PW** Club Re-elects The Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector Moree Sawtelle, Head

Moree Sawtelle was re-elected Announcement was also made and Mrs. S. K. Whaley, and Gene in marriage in an informal ceresons on "Women of the Bible," at president of the Business and Pro- that the club had won second place Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. mony at the Westside Baptist the meeting of the Woman's Aux- fessional Women's club Tuesday in the Red Cross drive.

evening in the Settles hotel. The club will not pay expenses Other officers for the coming of delegates to the state convensubject "Eve," and further stated, year include Mary Louise Gil- tion, but plans to send delegates 'that God did not make Eve from mour, first vice-president; Ina Ma- to the national convention in Fort the head of Adam, to rule him, nor Gowan, second vice-president; Worth in July,

from his feet, to be under him; Elizabeth Canning, secretary; Those attending were Moree Saw-Arah Phillips, Frances Tucker, Lil-

Those attending were Mrs. Otto The club voted to buy letters for lian Hurt, Ima Deason, Billie Bur-Peters, Mrs. Tom Helton, Mrs. J. the volley ball team of the high rell, Beth Kay, Margaret Warner, Y. Robb, Mrs. Elmo Wasson, Mrs. school. They also decided to attend Mamie Mayfield. Peggy Kraer. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. John War- the review of the Physical Educa- Wilrena Richbourg, Zaida Brown. tion department to be held in the Ollie Eubanks, Oma Buchanan Dave Watt, Mrs. E. B. McCor- gymnasium on Thursday, April 15. Margaret Christie, Vada Hall, Flormick, Mrs. Fritz Wehner, Mrs. B. in a body. The review is under the ence Mosley. Glynn Jordon, Mabel Strother, Mary Cantrell, Mary Lee Hanson, Mrs. Lena Koberg. It was announced that Bud Whit- Louise Gilmour, Ina Mae McCol-T. C. Thomas, Mrs. J. Gor- ney had won the spelling contest lum. Marfueritte Wood, Anna don Bristow, Mrs. John Hodges, and would receive the scholarship Smith. Nell Frazier and Louise

Sheiler.

WHAT GIVES 'ROUND TOWN By Leatrice Rosa

Events to come: High school James Thomas, who is employed Spanish club is sponsoring a dance by an oil firm north of Odessa, Thursday evening at the VFW hall spent Monday and Tuesday here. . .On Friday evening at the same Junior Gay and Arthur Franklin place the Epsilon Sigma Alpha so- are leaving soon to accept positions rority will stage a typical box in Fort Worth An anonymous

current Cancer Drive...BSHS ley, Idaho, where he (or she) is Press Club, including members of vacationing. What we wonder is Duggan, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. the El Rodeo and Corral staffs, why the friend didn't pen his signa-the Low Mrs. T. L. Lovelace Mrs. will be entertained with a wiener ture. Doesn't he know he'll get his

vilion on April 21 .. April 12 the Cody Selkirk entertained Tues-Press Club at HCJC is to be feted day evening with a coke party for with a steak or chicken feast at Melba Dean Anderson ... Twosomes on a Sunday evening picnic: Rhoda Disa and data: That high school Miller, Pete Cook Joyce Jones. Spanish class announces that it will Zack Gray, Hazel Corning, Berbe in Villa Acuna, Mexico, on nard Bevis (friend of Pete's from Girl Scouts Have May 2 to take in a bull fight! . . . Tech) . Billy Bob Watson received Wiener Roast, Hike Today the BSHS junior class will his Eagle Scout award at court

place orders for class rings. And Monday evening. Among persons this year the style is available attending were Martha Lee Frazar that features a steer head on an (with her family) from Strawn Janet Robb O'Brien of Lubbock

was a visitor at HCJC Monday morning. Saturday evening about the

Honoree Of Shower town: couples at the American Le-town: couples at the American Le-Mary Jo Arnold, Joyce Dodd, Dor-Have Instruction School

## Nuptial Vows Are Raymond Stallings, Faye Newton Wed Said For Couple Sunday afternoon, Faye Newton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nuptial vows were read for Newton of Fairview, and Raymond

Jeanne Whaley, daughter of Mr.

Yates in the home of the bride's church.

parents Saturday evening. Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the of that church, read the double ring First Baptist church performed the vows. informal ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the

couple. The bride chose to wear a white

gabardine suit, with navy accessories and her corsage was of red buds. For the traditional attired in pastel agua with pink rose something old, she wore a gold pin belinging to her grandmother, Mrs. Etta A. Whaley: something borrowed, a white linen handkerchief; something new, a string of pearls and something blue, a garter made by her grandmother. For luck, she wore a penny in her shoe. Mr. Whaley gave his daughter in

marriage. Louise Crow acted as bridesmaid. She was attired in a navy dress with black accessories and

pink carnation corsage. Byron Conway was best man. A reception was held immediately following the ceremony, with Mrs. W. L. Gravley and Mrs. Dura OF Council attending the refreshment service.

Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. EPSILON Attending were Mrs. and Mrs. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA sorority will W. L. Gravley and Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Green of Quanab. Mrs. Ett. ROYAL NEIGHBORS will meet at the F. F. Green of Quanah, Mrs. Etta of Frederick, Okla.

Tipps, James Searcy Whaley, By- west ward P-TA will meet ron Conway and Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Whaley.

The bride and bridegroom at-tended Big Spring schools; but the bride graduated from Lubbock high school and has been working in Midland as an assistant dental surgeon. The bridegroom is employed by the Southwest Tool Supply company. He spent three and one-half

years overseas in the Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Yates are at home at 1008 Goliad.

The Girl Scout Troop 2 had a hike and wiener roast recently. The met at the home of Mrs. Floyd White, leader, and hiked to the place of the wiener roast.

Those present were Claudia Ar-

of activities.

the Park Inn.

Ah. It's spring and even if a onyx background ... Rehearsals on turn to love, our own fancy just lightly turns—and loves it. For the time is nigh for summer's galaxy week Act three is being reliable to be rel

supper with props. Entire proceeds friend of George Oldham's sent him from the affair are tagged for the a chummy greeting from Sun Val-

Mrs. Clinton Is



time is nigh for summer's galaxy week. Act three is being polished of Midland and Mrs. Dura Council up this week.

roast and dance at the Scenic pa- name in the paper?



p. m. BEAVER CLUB meets with Clarence Procter, 608 Douglas Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Yates, Ma-dred Bradley, Hugh K. Harris, Florence Mosley, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Reynolds, James Kenneth Tipps James Screen Will and Screen Will meet at the school at 3:30 p. m.

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school at 3 p. m. COLLEGE REIGHTS P-TA will meet

wow hall at 2:30 p. m.

XYZ CLUB will meet at the Betlies at 7 p. m. with Mrz. J. D. Jones. Mrs. Merrill Creighton. Mrs. Fay Shaw. and Mrs. Bill Funderburk as hostenses. MODERN BRIDGE CLUB will meet with Mrs. R. W. Holbrook, 1111 Wood Street at 2 p. m. NEW IDEA SEWING CLUB meets with Mrs. Shine Philips, 1304 Scurry, as 3 p. m. Friday

Stallings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ru-

The Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor

The bride wore a pastel pink

dress, with gray accessories and

her corsage was of white ranuncu-

Martha Bearden attended the

Loy Anderson acted as best man.

Those attending the, wedding

were Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr.

and Mrs. Stallings, Mr. and Mrs.

E. L. Roman, Lee and Mac, Larry

Following a short honeymoon trip

to New Mexico the couple will be

Events

**'HE COMING WEEK** 

Shaw and Bertie Faye Henson.

bride as maid of honor. She was

carnation corsage.

at home in Knott.

Friday ROOK CLUB will meet in the MOR CLUB will meet in the norme of Mrs. A. C. Bass 605 Main at 3 p. m. HAPPY STITCHERS SEWING CLUB will meet with Mrs. M. E. Williams, 1600 Donley at 2 p. m. WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at the

WOW hall at 7:30 p. m. RT STUDY CLUB meets with Mrs. J. R. Chaney, 1910 Runnels, from 1:30 to 3 p. m.

Saturday SUNBEAMS of First Baptist church meet at the church at 3 p. m. HOWARD COUNTY HD COURCIL meet at the Home Der fice at 2 p. m.





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KRLD-Beulab	EBST-Proudly We Hail KRLD-Dr. Christian WPAA-Great Gildersleave	EBST-News ERLD-News
WBAP-Supper Club 6:15	8:00 KBST-Abbott & Costello	WBAP-News 10:18
KBST-Elmer Davis KRLD-Jack Smith Show	KRLD-Borden Show WPAA-Duffy's Tavers	KBST-Memory Lane
WBAP-Evening Melodies	8:15 KBST-Abbott & Costelle	KRLD-Veterans Mailbest WBAP-News
6.30 KBST-Lone Ranger	KRLD-Borden Show WPAA-Duffy's Tavers 8-30	10:30 KBST-Gems for Thought
KRLD-Club 15	KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-"Boston Blackle"	ERLD-Hillbilly Roundus
WBAP-Smile Programs 6:45	WFAA-Mr. D. A. 8:45	WPAA-Gles Club 10:49
KBST-Lone Ranger KRLD-Edward Murrow	KBST-Music of Manhattan KRLD-"Boston Blackie"	KBST-Freddy Martin KRLD-Hillbilly Roundup
WBAP-News 7:00 KBST-News	WPAA-Mr. D. A. 9:00 KBST-Bing Crosby	WBAP-Show Tune Time 11:00 KBST-News
KRLD-Melody Hour WFAA-Dennis Day	KRLD-In Your Name WFAA-The Bis Story	KRLD-News WBAP-Design for Dreamins
7:05 EBST-Sports News	9:15 KBST-Bing Crosby	11:15 KBST-Orchestra
7:10 KBST-Tezas News 7:15	KRLD-Evelyn Oppenheimer WFAA-The Big Story 9:30	KRLD-Hillbilly Roundan WBAP-Watch Party 11:30
CBST-Melody Parade CRLD-Melody Hour	KBST-Serenade KRLD-SMU Round Table	KBST-Orchestrs KRLD-Tommy Cunningham
WFAA-Dennis Day 7:30	WFAA-Jimmie Durante 9:45	WBAP-Jamberes 11:45
KBST-Proudly We Hail KRLD-Dr Christian	KRST-Serenade KRLD-SMU Round Table	RBST-Orchestra KRLD-Tommy Cunningham WBAP-Jambores
WPAA-Great Gildersleave	THURSDAY MORNING	Contraction of the local division of the loc
6:00	8:00 KBST-Breakfast Ciub	10:15
KBST-Musical Clock KRLD-Texas Roundup	KRLD-News WPAA-News	KBST-Portraits in Melody KRLD-Arthur Godfrey
WBAP-Bunk House Ballads 6:15	8:13 EBST-Breakfast Club	WBAP-Road of Life 10:30
EBST-Musical Clock	KRLD-Parisian Bandstand WFAA-Aunt Ellen	KBST-Claudis
KRLD-News WBAP-News	8:30 EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Miniatures	WEAP-Jack Sereb
6:30 . KBST-Musical Cloca	WBAP-Faseinatin' Rhythm 8:45	10:45 KBST-Ted Malons
KRLD-Stamp's Quarte' WBAP-Farm Editor	EBST-Breakfast Club KRLD-Coffee Carnival	KRLD-"Organaires"
6:45	WBAP-Young Dr. Malone 9:00	WPAA-Lors Lawton 11:00
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7:00 CBST-Musical Clock	9:15 KBST-My True Story	WFAA-Big Sister 11:15
CRLD-News WFAA-News	KRLD-Musical Album WBAP-Fred Waring	KBST-Welcoms Travelers
7:15 CBST-Religion In Life	9:30 KBST-Magazine of the Air	
KRLD-Songs of the Saddle WPAA-Early Birds 7:30	KRLD-Strange Romance WBAP-News 9:45	KBST-Chiropractie KRLD-Helen Trent
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VFAA-Early Birds 7:45	WBAP-Joyce Jordan 10:00	KBST-Hm. Music Hall 11:45
CEST-Sons of Pioneers CRLD-Sing Americs Sing	KBST-News KRLD-Arthur Godfrey	KEST-Music and Kern Tips KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
VFAA-Early Birds	WBAP-Life Beautiful HURSDAY AFTERNOO	WFAA-Mel Coz's Ranchbors
12:00 CBST-Ridin' The Range	2:00	KBST-Platter Party
CRLD-Stamps Quartet	KBST-Ladies Be Sealed KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-News	KRLD-Musical Note Book WFAA-When A Girl Marries
12:15 CBST-Bing Sings	2:15 KBST-Ladies Be Seated	4:18 EBST-Platter Party
CRLD-News VFAA-Murray Coz	KRLD-Double or Nothing WBAP-Ms Perkins	KRLD-Musical Note Book WPAA-Portia Faces Life
12:30 IBST-News	2:30 KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Coffee Shop	4:30 KBST-Platter Party KRLD-Musical Notebook
IRLD-Juniper Junction VBAP-Doughboys 12:45	WBAP-Pepper Young z:45	WPAA-Just Plain Bill *
IBST-Songs You Know IRLD-Joy Spreaders VBAP-Red Hawks	KBST-Paul Whiteman KRLD-Markets & Weather	KBST-Afternoon Devotions. KRLD-Pop Call
1:00	WBAP-Right to Happiness 3:00	WPAA-Front Page Parrell S:00
IBST-Clark Dennis IRLD-Cornbread Mat. VBAP-Today's Children	KBST-Jumpin' Jacks KRLD-Hint Hunt WFAA-Baczstage Wife	KB8T-Dick Tracy KRLD-Sports Page WPAA-Guiding Light
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1:30 BST-Bride and Groom	3:39 KBST-Time To Know	5:30 KBST-Jack Armstrone
RLD-Cornbread Matinee	KRLD-House Party WPAA-Lorenzo Jones 3:45	KRLD-News WPAA-Perry Mason 5:45
1:45 IBST-Bride and Groom	KBST-Treasury Show	KBST-Jack Armstrong KRLD-Lowell Thomas

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# Lamesa Lobos Help Steeds **Open Exhibition Season**

# **Babe Is Barred** From Golf Open

rias from the National Open golf championship.

amazing feats in widely assorted State street. geles, June 10-12.

and declared:

entry submitted in behalf of Mrs. with the results. George Zaharias."

No woman had ever before sought to enter the tournament Clain, second base; and Pitchers which was first played in 1895. Mrs. Zaharias won 17 women's

tournaments in succession last year before turning professional. Her titles included the American and to see one of the fastest outfields British amateur championships. in the business when Ace Mendez,

decision, Mrs. Zaharias said she take to the gardens. Mendez is eswas very disappointed. "I only pecially swift.

Los Angeles. "And if I qualified man third base again tonight. I feel I would be good enough to Three of Stasey's regular infieldmake a showing in the Open. How- ers haven't arrived yet-his third ever, I respect the U.S.G.A. very sacker, short stop and first basemuch. They have been fair and man. George Sifft, a pasture tenbroad-minded to me. If they say der, will be at the initial sack. 'no' I'm willing to go along. May- George Lopez will man the short be next year it will be different." field berth while McClain will be

The Babe had one parting shot. at his old keystone station. "I still think I'm good enough to Manny Cadelso will probably don play." the backstop garb.

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# **Contest Starts** At 8 O'Clock George Sturdivant's Lamesa Lo bos of the Class C WT-NM baseball

NEW YORK, April 7. (R-An of- league move into town tonight to

schedule. Game time is 8 o'clock,

fields of sport, said she would like ' Such hurlers as Stan Grzywacz, the Bronc skipper stated. to play in the 1948 tournament at Chet Zara, J. B. Garland, Leon Riviera country club at Los An- Hayes and Chris Haskins may see

been intended to be strictly stag. pitching corps a workout, if need be. The Hosses have receipted for

"Applicants must be men who two defeats in their first two outare either professional golfers, or ings (Abilene and San Angelo) but amateurs with handicaps not ex- the Irish skipper seems far from that pitch all last season. ceeding three strokes. Thus, the worried. He experimented liberally U.S.G.A. has declined an informal with his lineup and seems satisfied

Such old favorites as Armando Traspuesto, catcher; Jake Mc-Jimmy Perez and Gerry Rodriquez will be in uniform for the locals this evening. The local fans will be privileged

After learning of the U.S.G.A.'s Roberto Fernandez and Jose Cunill

wanted to qualify," she said in Traspuesto will probably have to

Sammy Malvica, second baseman: Jack Wilcox, who has been converted into a catcher; I. B. Palmer, short stop; Outfielder Ed Skrabacz and Jim Prince, familiar to most local fans, will see action for Lamesa. Prince, last year with Midland, is now a right fielder. Sturdivant, of course, will play first

The Hosses play here again to morrow night, meeting Lubbock's Hubbers. City Bowling Tourney



## With TOMMY HART

ficial "for men only" today barred help Pat Stasey and his Big Spring help and lots of it to remain in the Longhorn league fight. So says who had to drop out on the mile counting on picking up some val- land and Odessa. From there, they the fabulous Babe Didrikson Zaha- Broncs open their home exhibition Pat Stasey, the local skipper who saw his troops lose to the Concho City Colts Monday afternoon.

"Martin had one pitcher (Fresheir) who looked fair, but he may Jim Bill Little, an entry in the The Babe, who has accomplished the scene of action Steer park on be too old to take a regular turn on the hill. His third sacker (Conway) will be of help. Tidwell (the first baseman) is looking better,'

The Hosses may sell a couple of ball players to the Colts, Martin filled a big gap at second base earlier this week by getting C. West, action on the knob for the Lamesa his boss, to buy Miles Smithhart from Ballinger. Miles hit a re-The U. S. Golf association told clan, which last year finished spectable .333 for the Cats last year and played a big role in helping her yesterday she wasn't welcome. fourth in the WT-NM league races. sink the Big Spring Club in the Shaughnessy playoffs. Smithhart can It said the tournament always had Stasey plans to give his entire also play third, in fact was moved to that spot toward season's end.

## HAS PEPPER MARTIN LEARNED TO HIT CURVE?

Claud McAden, the Broncs' general manager who saw the Monday game, says Pepper was hitting a curve ball. Martin had trouble with

Incidentally, McAden, who is in the Air Corps Reserves, received a questionnaire from the Army yesterday. He understandably doesn't know what the immediate future holds for him.

### **ROLLY VIADORO BEST OF NEW PITCHERS, SAYE PAT**

After taking inventory of the situation here, Stasey says Jake Mc-Clain is still the best second baseman in sight, that Manny Cadalso is not the catcher Armando Traspuesto is but is better than Norman St. George (who was here at the fag end of the 1947 season), that Rolly Viadoro is about the best of the new pitchers.

Three of the youngsters who will man positions on the Bronc team are still in Cuba but are due in any day now.

### **BILL LONERGAN TO BE FARMED OUT BY BREWERS**

Bill Lonergan, the Amarillo leftie who has been getting a trial with the Milwaukee Brewers, is certain to be shipped to a team of lower classification. Manager Nick Cullop gave Bill a final chance against Toledo in San Antonio the other day and he muffed it, giving up four runs in the only frame he worked.

San Antonio fans obviously can't warm up to AAA baseball. Only 67 paid admissions paid to see the Milwaukee-Toledo fracas. The gathering was almost lost in San Antonio's new \$750,000 park.

### **BARRY FINISHES UP ON WEST COAST MAY 14**

Dr. H. M. Bennett, who is making progress on his plans to field a polo team here this summer, says Roy Barry plays his last Coast match in San Francisco May 14 and then heads this way.

Barry, who is rated at seven goals, will serve as instructor of the local novices and will anchor the team in battle. Roy headquarters in San Antonio. His brother, Bill, also plays the game and is rated at seven goals, too.

The 14th annual National Semi-Pro baseball tournament comes off in Wichita, Kansas, Aug. 13 to 25. Several local people make a point to attend every year.



DALLAS April 7. (#-The eighth)

The schedule was announced by

are scheduled, and the Labor Day

The schedule follows:

## bpring (Texas) Herald, Wed., April 7, 1948

# SIX SCHOOLS SEND BOYS Steer Track Team Competes **District Meet Saturday**

Coach Mule Stockton takes his| quarter mile race, will be ship-| Sweetwater, San Angeio, Midland Big Spring high school track and shape again. field team to Midland Saturday to

Harold Berry, who didn't get to compete in the District SAA meet. The Longhorns, who experienced compete in the pole vault because The district meet is being revived hard luck in last week's Big Spring of an injured neck, will probably this year. Last year, the district Relays, expect to fare better in take part in that event again. Del- was divided into areas and Big Pepper Martin, the San Angelo baseball skipper, is going to need the Midland show. James Fannin, mar Turner and Ike Robb are Spring competed along with Mid-

again. He is a certain point getter. missed out last week.

Six schools will send athletes to to the regional show at Abilene the meet: Big Spring, Abilene, this time.

FOR PAI and Odessa. Odessa is favored but Abilene and Big Spring should

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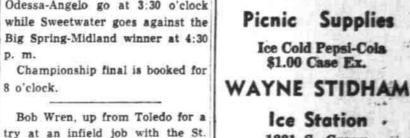
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The district winners go directly

p. m. while Abilene and Sweetwater draw byes. Abilene plays the winner of the Odessa-Angelo go at 3:30 o'clock Big Spring high school's girls while Sweetwater goes against the volley ball team moves in on Mid- Big Spring-Midland winner at 4:30 land Friday to take part in the p. m. district bounce-ball tournament. The Steerettes play a first round 8 o'clock. hits to the Big Spring Steers to game against the Midland team

lead his Lamesa Golden Tornadoes pre-tournament favorite, at 2:30

p. m. Friday. In another first round contest, Louis Browns, is a nephew of Bill vines and worked himself out of Odessa faces San Angelo at 1:30 Sweeney, Detroit coach.



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## Yanks On Way Home

ST. PETERSBURG, Fia. April 7. In-The New York Yankees grabbed a train today for the first big leg of their journey back home. They play their Augusta, Ga., farm club in Augusta tomorrow.

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run, is due to be up and running uable points in the weights. They went to regional, then to state. Phillips Paces Local Fems Play Midland Friday Lamesa To Win

**Over Bovines** 

Jerry Phillips parceled out ten

to an 11-5 District 3AA baseball

victory here Tuesday afternoon.

one bad situation by starting a

Conn Isaacs' Herd jumped into

one-run lead in the initial round

but Lamesa came back strong in

the third frame at the expense of

Harold Berry, who was shelled

Johnny Hooper hit a three run

homer for the Bovines in the sixth

to put the locals within one tally

of the visitors but the Tornadoes

made victory certain with a four

The locals play Sweetwater here

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double play.

from the hill.

Friday afternoon.

Lamesa

Bizzell, c

Hart. cf

Rose, rf

Phillips, p

Totals

G. Berry, If

BIG SPRING

Berry, p-lf

Walker, cf

Hickson, cf.

Smith. 11

ones. p

Totals

Hale x

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struck out Lamesa BIG SPRING

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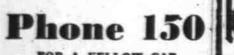
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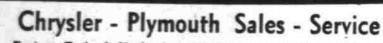
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The city's bowling tournament is scheduled to be held this weekend. annual Texas High School Invita-Game matches are on docket for Saturday evening, while individ- tional tournament here April 21 uals will roll it out Sunday for opens a 49-tournament golf season for the Southwest places in the tourney. Ratings for tournament purposes will be based on 75 per cent of the Harry Gage, director of the Texas al, Longview, PGA Tournament bureau. The busdifference between average scores iest week-ends will be the July Fourth holidays when four events

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Practice for the American Legion April 21-25, Texas High School Invitational at Cedar Crest, Dallas. unior baseball team may begin April 22-25. Ark-La-Tex Invitabefore long, Dr. K. R. Swain, intional. Shreveport country club. dicated today. April 28-May 1, Texas Amateur, Dr. Swain is to be in charge of

this activity for the American Le- River Oaks country club, Houston. gion. Currently, he is gathering all April 30-May 1, Sweetwater proinformation relative to the Legion amateur. May 4-7. Southwest Conference

booked.

junior baseball set-up. He will make an announcement when NIC qualifying, DAC country club, Hawks, Colorado youngsters will be invited to par-Dallas. ticipate in practice.

The American Legion sponsors a tional national junior baseball program. May 10-13, Dallas County Senfors, DAC country club, Dallas, baseball Jayhawks invade Colorado which stems from community leagues and teams into a national

Club Invitational, Corsicana. May 13-16, Brady JayCee Invi- of that city. tational, Brady Country Club.

teur, Wichita Falls, Texas (tenta-

WACO, April 7. (B-Cliff Fannin tive) and Clem Dreisewerd drew the May 27-30. Gladewater Invitationpitching assignments for the St. al, Pineland Golf and Country club. Louis Browns today against the May 27-30, San Angelo Invita-Chicago .Cubs. The Browns have tional. combined luck and, hitting power May 27-30, Greater Dallas Golf

to win five straight from the Cubs. Association annual, Brook Hollow. Dallas.

May 28-30, Monahans Invitationl, Monahans Country club. June 3-6. Odessa Invitational. June 4-6.ª Texarkana Country Club Invitational.

June 10-13, Hobbs Invitational, Hobbs, New Mexico. June 10-13, West Texas Open

Abilene Country club. June 10-13, Lufkin Invitational

Beaumont Country club. June 11-13, Waxahachie Invitational, Waxahachie Country club. June 17-19, Texas PGA, El Paso. June 23-27. Fort Worth City championship, Meadowsbrook Golf club.

June 25-27, Marshall linvitationtional, Breckenridge Country club. June 25-27, Marshall Invitational Marshall Country club. June 26-July 4, Rockwood championships, Rockwood Golf Club, Fort Worth. July 1-4. Abilene Invitational. Abilene Country club.

July 1-4. Henderson Invitational, Henderson Country club. July 2-4. Paris Invitational, Paris Country club.

July 2-5. Corpus Christi Invitational, Corpus Christi Country club. July 12-16, Texas Juniors, Brackenridge Park. San Antonio. July 16-28, Kilgore Invitational.

Kilgore Country club. July 17-18, Texas Veterans Amateur, Temple.

vitational, Fort Worth.

Victor Mellingers July 24-25. Texas Cup Matches, Colonial Country club, Ft. Worth (tentative) July 22-25, Plainview Invitational. Plainview Country club. July 28-Aug. 1, Glen Garden In-

batted in, Lattimore, W. Massingale 2. Bizzell 4. B. Massingale 2. G. Berry, Carter 2. Hooper 3: two base hits. Phil-lips. Washburn. Lees Carter: home run. Hooper: left on bases. Lamesa 7. Big Spring 9: earned runs. Lamesa 6. Big Aug. 13-15, Meadowbrook Invitational, Palestine. Aug. 18-22, Lubbock Invitational. Aug. 20-21, Premier Invitational, Greggton.

Spring 9: earned runs, Lamera ", Big Spring 4: bases on balls, off Phillips, 3. H. Berry 1. Jones 5: struck out, by Phillips 13. Jones 5: wild pitches, Jones 2: double play. Phillips to Bizzell to Tankersly: losing pitcher, H. Berry: hits. off Berry, 4 for 5 runs in 2 1-3 Aug. 27-29, Pinecrest Invitation-Sept. 2-6, New Mexico Amateur, innings, umpires, McClain and Sifft. Hobbs, New Mexico.

Sept. 3-6, Tyler Invitational. Sept. 3-6 Austin Invitational holidays when six tournaments are Austin Country club. Sept. 3-6, Big Spring Invitational. Sept. 3-6. Dallas Publinx Invita-

tional, Tenison Park, Dallas, Sept. 4-6, Harlingen Match Play Invitational

Sept. 9-12, Odessa Medal Play Invitational.

Oct. 4-9, Texas Seniors, San Antonio

# May 6-9. Mineral Wells Invita- City To Collide

Howard County Junior college's May 12-16. Corsicana Country City this afternoon to square away with Noble Walker's Independents

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Politcial Calendar The Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For State Senator: lus break-KILMER B. CORBIN (Dawson County) garage STERLING J. PARRISH ce lawn; e lis-J. (Lubbock County) DUDLEY K. BRUMMETT lot. Ed-in rear 140 feet. Herald. (Lubbock County) RALPH BROCK For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD For District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE For County Judge: WALTON MORRISON For County Attorney: GEORGE T. THOMAS ce little For County Clerk: 5 miles LEE PORTER ust off For County Sheriff: Minerals TRAVIS REED or land. R. L. (BOB) WOLF JESS SLAUGHTER A. D. BRYAN For Tax Assessor-Collector: R. B. HOOD E. 15th B. E. (Bernie) FREEMAN JOHN F. WOLCOTT AL For County Treasurer: MRS. IDA COLLINS es with For Co. Commissioner Pct. 1: d cross .W. W. (Walter) LONG ty. This H. B. (Happy) HATCH water FRANK HODNETT ills and For Co. Commissioner Pct. 2: uy this G. E. (RED) GILLIAM TOMMY HUTTO For Co. Commissioner, Pct. 3: R. L. (PANCHO) NALL GROVER BLISSARD NELL BARNABY For Co. Commissioner, Pct 4: eet ' WALTER GRICE EARL HULL CECIL (CY) NABORS J. E. (JOHN) NORRIS J. E. UNDERWOOD For Justice of Peace, Pct. 1: ches in W. O. (OREN) LEONARD up to For Constable, Pct. 1: nd with J. T. THORNTON J. F. (Jim) CRENSHAW central M. H. (Shorty) GRIMES room For County Surveyor: vments. RALPH BAKER e hay owned. said to **Freight Damage** deeded plenty Loss is Rapped Freight damage results in an

economic loss of one million dollars

a year along the T&P railroad, and

to \$120 millions throughout the U.

accountant, informed the Lions

The T&P figure now is \$1.89

these losses must be reflected in

charges which find their way back

to the consumer, who always pays.

Because of interdependence of eco-

club Wednesday at the Settles.

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t down. Located

# Head Of HCJC **Trustee Board OTIS GRAFA** of the Howard Coutny Junior College board of trustees Tuesday evening as results of the trustee elec-

Grafa Elected

# Otis Grafa was elected president Police Seek Two **On Mishap Counts** tion last Saturday were canvassed. City police were searching today He succeeds L. H. Thomas, who

board and who, in turn, succeeded vestigation. R. T. Piner as board head. The paign for establishment of the col- streets early Tuesday afternoon. lege, has been a member of the The other two cars involved were board since the beginning of the driven by Shirley Walker and Per-

district. Horace Garrett was elected by of whom reported the mishap and the board to fill out the unexpired remained on the scene, officers term of Mrs. J. E. Brigham, who said. There were no injuries.

resigned to move from the county. Another vehicle disappeared this Other officers named were R. T. morning after a minor mishap in Piner, vice-president, Dr. P. W. front of the post office. Malone, secretary. The treasurer

for the year, although not a board member, is to be Harry H. Hurt. Incomplete results showed Piner with 1,013 votes, C. M. Adams, a new member succeeding A. J. Stal-

lings, who did not run again, 998, was returned with 383 votes, well and LeRoy Echols, Coahoma, with ahead of J. B. McCoy 277, and T. nosed as pressure around the heart. 991. Missing were the Coahoma, T. Thompson 165.

The board discussed but took no Earl Bibby with 220 and M. N. action on purchase of land for a Cadell with 223 were elected at S., J. E. Albin, Dallas, T&P car permanent campus site. Formally Colorado City. Sam L. Majors with cies in the Rural Electrification accepted were six black-top build- 133 and G. L. Hardin with 113 were Administration in positions of field ings purchased from the War Assets other candidates for posts as al? representative, engineer, home Administration. E. C. Dodd, presi- derman. . . .

back R. L. Terry, who was serving ington, D. C. Information may be out an unexpired term, by 167-107 had from the civil service of

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### Reed Is Named **Peanut Butter Is** Here For Schools To U.T. Group

Walter L. Reed, Big Spring high has arrived here for distribution school principal, has been named to school cafeterias in seven coun-Leaders and officials in the Buffalo Trail Boy Scout Council, in- as one of five members of the ties. The food is given to the cluding four from Big Spring, lefs advisory commttee to the depart- schools by the government the farm subsidy program. schools by the government under this morning for Fort Worth where ment of educational administrathey will attend the Region No. 9 tion of the University of Texas. allotted 38 cases of the commodity.

His appointment was announced Winkler county gets the largest by John L. Bishop, president of the share, 61 cases." Big Spring men who made the Texas Secondary School Principals The distributions are being made trip included Walton S. Morrison, by County Supt. Walker Bailey. association.

Charles Watson, George Melear Reed is to meet with other memand H. D. Norris. The session was bers of the committee in Austin on to open at 7 p. m. today with the April 22 to discuss the general conference the following day with the university group. Object of the Special guests at the three-day event will be Amory Houghton, committee is to work with univerpresident of the National Council sity officials in solving mutual

of Boy Scouts, and Dr. Elbert K. problems between high school and Fretwell, chief Scout executive of college administrators. C. C. Colthe Boy Scouts of America. A num- vert, the university department ber of Dr. Fretwell's staff mem- chairman, will preside and Dr. Walter D. Cocking, nationally ers also were scheduled to attend. Region No. 9, which includes Tex- known educator, will serve as conas, New Mexico and parts of sultant.

Arizona, Oklahoma and Arkansas, has 132,000 Scouts, senior Scouts Poe Woodard Elected and Cubs registered. Mayor Of Stanton

> STANTON, April 7-Poe Woodard was elected mayor of Stanton in balloting yesterday, getting 83 votes to 66 for Lynn White, the other candidate.

The election brought out 144 votfor drivers of two automobiles which were involved in traffic mis- ers. Mayor G. W. Alsup, who has continues as a member of the haps and left the scene before in- been ill since the first of the year, did not seek re-election. Neither One, an out of county machine, did Jack Jones, James Jones and

presidency, as a general rule, ro- figured in a three-car crash at the Carl Flaretty, councilmen. Named tates. Grafa, active in the cam- intersection of State and Third to replace them were John Hamilton, Finley Rhodes and Bob Whitaker, all unopposed. Hold-over members of the coun-

cil are E. Price and John Pinkston. ry D. Ausmus, respectively, both City secretary is G. B. Shelburne.

> **Hubbard Returned** To Local Hospital

B. S. Hubbard, Sr., who suffered your Car. an attack while on the job last week, was returned to the hospital Tuesday morning when he became

**REA Positions Open** 

He had been allowed to go home

Sunday. His trouble has been diag-

Examinations for filling vacaneconomist and inspector have been announced. Starting salaries range F. G. Sears polled 634 votes as from \$3,397 to \$4,902 and the posisoon, facilitating a settlement with an unopposed candidate for mayor tions of home economist and eninsurance companies on the loss. of Snyder. Ernest Taylor turned gineer are for assignment in Wash-

Peanut butter, 288 cases of it,

Howard county schools will be

Heartbur

**BELL-ANS for Acid In** 

"Quit your shovin" ---I've been waiting ten

minutes!" We may yet come to "stack-up." But no matter how many airplanes or helicopters, our motto

will still be - Automobiles, first, last, and always. And we'll still feature Magnolia gas, lubricants and service for

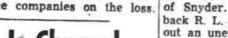
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**Scout Leaders** 

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At Fort Worth

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### FACTS ABOUT DISEASE Big Spring (Teaxs) Herald, Wed., April 7, 1948



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# "MISS CINDERELLA" CONTEST

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## ON THE SCREEN

**"OUT OF THE BLUE"** 

# **Death Toll From Cancer Is Continuing Upward March**

During April, all over the United) and techniques are being handled, 188,000 annual death toll, women States, appeals for support of the through or in cooperation with the were more frequent death victims American Cancer Society are being society. and those between 30 and 54 are

While there is no desire to provoiced. This is because the month has duce hysterics, frankness about the most susceptible to the malady. been set aside as cancer control problem is being employed. The After 60 years, men are the most month in an effort to make the death toll from cancer is rising prevalent targets of cancer. public further conscious of this partly because people live longer Here are some highlights on the health problem. Much of the re- and cancer begins to become more cancer problem as drafted by Alton search and coordination of studies prevalent after middle age. Of the L. Blakeslee, an Associated Press

reporter: CANCER AND TYPES-Cancer is a wild, uncontrolled growth of body cells. How and why it starts is shrouded in mystery, and the answer is difficult to find because

**Educator Says Reds Planning Conquest** 

These are some excerpts from let- makes war on us when possibly if cells and they don't live or grow ters written from Germany by Dr. we were strong it would not dare normally. H. L. Donovan, president of the to move? When the Russians see skin and outer covering of organs. University of Kentucky. He said, the character of our armed forces, Sarcomas are cancers of the inner they get the idea we will be a or connective tissue or of bones. in part:

"I read President Truman's mes- pushover. They mean to take over Lukemia, marked by over producsage to Congress. Tell my friends Europe. It is only a matter of tion of white blood cells, is a canfor God's sake to get behind his request. We are living in a fool's time ... "

FROM GERMANY

Dear Editor:

paradise at home. Our army over I have two sons who will be 18 condition of the lymph glands. Canhere is only a token army. The and 20 years of age this summer. cer. starting in one point, may Russians could take over any min- I wish I could ignore these warn- spread to other parts of the body ute they wanted to do so. It is freely said they could occupy Eu-rope in 48 hours if they should

move. We need an army here - army and all-out preparedness are four most frequent sites of cancer a good one-or we should get out our only choice. If we do not as- are, in order, the uterus, breast entirely. The draft should be put sume it of our own will, it will intestines and rectum, stomach and duodenum (upper part of small into effect at once. It is a thousand times as serious as I thought it was be forced on us after it is too late. duodenum (upper part of small intestines). Among men, the most Mrs. W. L. Shaffer frequent sites are stomach and duobefore I came.

"I was in doubt about UMT until I came and saw with my own eyes what is going on. It's no use voting \$5300,000,000 for ERP unless we have an army to back it up. The Russians intend to take over and could do so any day they desire ... Red Satellites We must act and act quickly be-

## **Hogg Foundation** Man Comes Here United States opposes the admis-

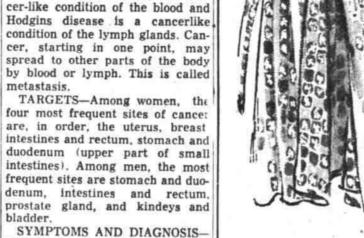
demonstration.

Harold Matthews, Houston, ar- United Nations but insists Italy be irregular bleeding or discharges. rived here Monday evening to as- taken in immediately, high sources sores that don't seem to heal nor- Walter Monaghan of Pittsburgh, sist in development of a community said today.

He will give technical assistance go so far as to exercise her first boring pain in the bone, sudden to a committee of representatives Security Council vetoes to block loss of weight or unexplained fa- convention here.

it lies so near the source of life. It may be an enzime, one of the chemicals of life; an over or undersupply of harmones; it may be mechanical or chemical irritation or reaction to excessive radiation -but whatever, the cause, somedally and wait until some country thing goes wrong with the body

Carcinomas are cancers of the



**On Alcoholism** 

bladder SYMPTOMS AND DIAGNOSIS-Cancer can be cured if it is caught early enough. Recent figures show a chance for 95 per cent cures of cancers of the skin or lip, about 75 per cent of cancer of breast or uterus, if they are detected early enough. For moderately advanced, Urges Education

the percentage is much lower. At NEW YORK, April 7. In- The late stages, there is little hope. Some of the early danger signals sion of five Soviet satellites to the are persistent lumps or thickening.

EL PASO, April 7. UP-Sheriff mally, white patches inside the Pa., was on today's program of Whether the United States would mouth, a swelling in the bone or a the National Sheriffs Association

from various organizations and in- Albania, Outer Mongolia, Roman- tigue. These may not be signs of Committee reports and selection stitutions of the city. Matthews will ia, Hungary and Bulgaria could cancer, but it is too dangerous a of a site for next year's convenstitutions of the city. Matthews will ia, Hungary and Bulgaria could gamble to assume they are not. tion were scheduled. They should quickly be brought to be belowed to the scheduled.



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