

Balloting Begins On \$200,000 Bond Issue

Big Turnout At Polls Is Anticipated

Tax Officials Are Kept Busy With Rendition Work

Voters began balloting at the city fire station this morning on the \$200,000 bond issue proposed by the Big Spring independent school district.

There was a heavy demand for ballots during the first two hours which abated later in the morning. At 1 p. m. the total stood at 223. Heaviest balloting was expected late this afternoon, especially after business hours.

During the day the tax office (on the high school campus) was kept busy with renditions, since an added qualification for voting in a bond election is that voters must have rendered property (either real or personal) to the district for taxation.

Although no announcement had been made to that effect, the board may be convened as early as possible to declare the result of the election.

In event of approval, the proceeds of the issue will go toward financing the construction of additional elementary classrooms. Terms of the call also permit purchase of equipment for the new classrooms and acquiring of sites if necessary.

Birt Fields, 77, Succumbs Here

Birt Fields, 77, long-time resident of this county, died at his home here at 11 p. m. Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Retired since 1934, he had been in failing health for the past six years, and critically ill during the past several weeks. Mr. Fields came to Howard county 42 years ago and for more than a dozen years engaged in farming.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Fields; two sons, Sam Fields, Marlin, and Fred Fields, Crane; two daughters, Mrs. Reuben Schuessler, Odessa, and Ms. H. E. Hammond, Big Spring; one brother, Albert Fields, Abilene; and six grandchildren, Johnny Schuessler, Henry Betty Fields, Sam T. Fields, Betty Lou Fields, Robert Hammond and Diane Hammond.



CHURCHILL ARRIVES IN CAPITAL — Winston Churchill (left front), Britain's wartime prime minister, walks through union station in Washington after his arrival by train from New York.

CONVICTED OF TREASON

Axis Sally Draws 10 To 30 Years

WASHINGTON, March 25. — Mildred E. Axis Sally Gillars today was sentenced to 10 to 30 years in prison for treason.

Just before passing sentence, Judge Curran denied these motions.

Miss Gillars broadcast the "Axis Sally" programs for the Nazi radio during the war. Her treason conviction was based on the broadcast of one propaganda drama called "Vision of Invasion."

She immediately launched into a long statement which the judge called an argument. He said he did not want her to make an argument, commenting that her attorney, James J. Laughlin, already had done that.

New Veterans' Pension Bill Is Introduced

Rankin Hopes To Speed Measure To Floor Of House

WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP)—Rep. Rankin (D-Miss) today introduced a new veterans pension bill limited to ex-servicemen of World War I.

The measure calls for \$72 a month pensions to veterans of the 1917-18 war when they reach age 65 provided their incomes does not exceed \$2,000 a year if unmarried or \$3,000 if married, or with dependents.

Rankin offered this bill less than 24 hours after the House knocked in the head his previous measure to pension veterans of both World Wars I and II.

That measure proposed \$90 a month pensions. By a one-vote margin, 208 to 207, the House yesterday shelved it by sending it back to committee.

Rankin told the house he was introducing the new bill "at the request of one of the great veterans organizations, and also at the suggestion of many members of the (veterans) committee."

WALTER BEDELL SMITH RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, March 25. — President Truman today accepted the resignation of Walter Bedell Smith as ambassador to Moscow.

The White House announced the President's action shortly after Smith called on the President to renew this long-pending request to return to Army duty.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Mr. Truman accepted Smith's request "with great reluctance" and that he did so to permit him to return to a field command.

Smith, a lieutenant general, is expected to take command of the First Army on Governor's Island in New York Harbor. The command has been held open for him since the retirement of Gen. Courtney Hodges.

Pickets Parade As Peace Meet Starts

Hail Hits Large Area Of Texas

BULLETIN RANGER, March 25. — A tornado struck Desdemona, town of 259 population, 20 miles southeast of Ranger about 1.30 p. m. and first reports were that half the town was destroyed.

News of the storm was received over private radio here by the Premier Oil company. Its reports said several persons were injured, among them, Ernest Ott, an employe of the company.

No telephone connection could be established with Desdemona. While a large portion of Texas was experiencing hail this morning, low thick clouds hovered over the San Angelo area and mild temperatures prevailed.

Occasional widely scattered thundershowers for the area was predicted by the U. S. Weather Bureau at Mathis Field.

Temperatures in San Angelo are expected to increase in the next 24-hour period. The highest expected this afternoon is 75 degrees, and after dipping to 55 degrees tonight, temperatures are expected to reach the 80-degree mark Saturday.

Freak winds unroofed some Dallas homes during a hail and rain-storm today. Rains deluged Fort Worth, stalling traffic and a number of Texas cities reported hail.

At Dallas a steel railway was blown from off unfinished Rio Grande building. It was blown through a brick wall of a building across the street and clattered to the street, ripping out paving bricks.

Heavy damage was reported in the Forest Avenue and Cedar Crest areas of Dallas. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. said a prefabricated house on the roof of its Haskell Ave. Exchange was crushed by falling materials.



OIL FIELD FIRE — A huge gas fire of unknown origin broke out between two oil wells in the South Houston, Texas, oil field, during the night of March 23.

Conference In New York Is Given Red Tag

Marchers Display Flags Of Nations Behind Iron Curtain

NEW YORK, March 25. (AP) Foes of the "world peace" conference began a mass picketing demonstration outside the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today at the hour foreign delegates started a new conference inside.

Nearly 2,000 persons, gathered in Park Ave., looked on as 150 men and women began their march of protest against the controversial Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace, which the State Department has labeled "a sounding board for Communist propaganda."

The marchers carried draped flags of countries now behind the Iron Curtain and signs protesting the imprisonment of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary. Some wore colorful costumes of their native European lands.

One hundred policemen were on hand, but there was no disorder. Delegates to the conference looked neither to the right or left as they entered the Park Ave. entrance to the hotel. The sponsors of the conference had asked police to protect delegates from possible interference in attending the three-day sessions beginning tonight at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Avowed purpose of the three-day conclave is to seek means for furthering international co-operation. Noting unofficial reports that "unrestricted picketing" would be permitted, the sponsoring group—the National Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions—wired Police Commissioner William F. O'Brien for protection.

New Paving Is Formally Accepted As Completed

New paving which was opened to traffic by March 1 was formally accepted as completed Thursday and the contractor was authorized to issue certificates for assessments against property owners involved.

The completed portion represents approximately 35 per cent of the contract. City commissioners approved the acceptance following a report of the city engineer's final inspection which stated that paving construction was in compliance with specifications of the contract. Commissioners also authorized the purchase of furnishings for the new fire sub-station located at 18th and Main streets. The contractor has completed construction work on the building, and plans are to install necessary furnishings immediately.

The new building will be open for inspection by the public on April 3, between the hours of 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. The station will be activated soon.

BULLETIN FORT WORTH, March 25. — Ross S. Sterling, who rose from a farm boy in patched overalls to Governor of Texas, died in a hospital here today after a long illness.

ERP OKAY PREDICTED

Congress Occupied With Money Bills

WASHINGTON, March 25. — Money for Europe and money for waterways at home occupied Congress today.

A final — and approving — vote on the \$5,800,000,000 European Recovery Program was predicted in the Senate before nightfall. Democratic leaders tightened their ranks to block any more to cut this total. Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) heads a powerful group which wants to slice from one to three billions from the amount sought by the administration.

But Majority Leader Lucas (D-Ill) was confident neither cuts nor amendments would alter the second-year Marshall Plan programs as worked out in committee. Unlike last year, the issue before the Senate is not whether the plan should be carried on, but how much money will be spent.

The House, which yesterday finally shunted aside the veterans pension bill, turned to a home front money bill that, oddly enough, totals exactly one-tenth of the amount of the European program.

This was the \$58 million flood control and navigation program for the year beginning July 1. Instead of cutting this, there were hints it might be boosted. Rep. Passman (D-La.) said a compromise was under consideration which might boost the total another \$81 million.

Fire On Coon Ranch

DUMAS, March 25. — A prairie fire on the Coon ranch three miles south of Dumas last night cut a swath 300 yards wide and three miles long. The Dumas Fire Department and volunteers summoned by Radio Station KDDD, Dumas, brought the blaze under control an hour after it started. No estimate of damage was available.

Aged County Woman Dies At Farm Home

Mrs. Delfina Solis, 82, who left 173 descendants, died at her farm home north of here, at 6 p. m. Thursday.

Besides her husband, she leaves 12 children (nine sons and three daughters), 75 grandchildren, 84 great-grandchildren, and two great-great-grandchildren. She was born in Brownsville, where her father also was born. Rites will be held Sunday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church with Rev. Theo Francis officiating. Arrangements are in charge of Nalley Funeral home.

DEATHLESS DAYS 469 In Big Spring Traffic

Old Fortress Is Slated For 'Operation 30'

LOS ANGELES, March 25. — It's "Operation 30" tomorrow for the "queen" which refused to die.

The gallant flying fortress, the only warplane in service from Dec. 7, 1941, to V-J Day, is making the first leg of her last flight.

The heroine of William L. White's book, "Queens Die Proudly," leaves here for Chicago. There she'll be hanged until the Smithsonian Institution's National Air Museum is built in Washington, D. C.

And in the museum the lone survivor of the original U. A. Far Eastern Air Force will find her final resting place, along with other battle-scarred sky veterans. At her controls tomorrow will be the man who skippered her through the war, Col. Frank Kurtz, former-

AMOUNT REPRESENTS \$10,601.50 SAVING \$513,047.50 Budget Is Given Okay By City Commissioners

Big Spring city commissioners Thursday approved a \$513,047.50 budget for the fiscal year beginning April 1.

Despite increased requirements for several departments estimated expenditures from the general fund are \$10,601.50 below those of the past year, and the proposed budget leaves the tax rate of \$1.70 per \$100 valuation undisturbed.

The general fund and the interest and sinking fund are due to share equally in the tax revenues this year.

The total available for appropriation from the general fund is pegged at \$514,230.

The city's bonded indebtedness was reduced from \$1,008,000 to \$944,000 during the past year, which enabled a 10-cent reduction in the tax levy for the interest and sinking fund.

That amount has been shifted to the general fund, which provides equal distribution of the tax revenues.

Warrants totalling \$88,000 were added to the bonded indebtedness this year, but they will be retired by parking meter revenues. The warrants were issued to finance paving and construction of a new fire sub-station which is due to be opened in April.

A major increase in general fund requirements is expected in the public safety accounts, due chiefly to activation of the new fire station. In addition to some extra miscellaneous equipment and furnishings for the substation, six men will be added to the fire department personnel rolls.

Another substantial increase is forecast for the health and welfare



RIVER LEVEE BREAKS — This airview shows the break in the levee on the west bank of the Mississippi river about 4 miles north of Baton Rouge, La. The area around the levee is flooded and persons living in the area have been evacuated.

Park Site Will Be Presented To City

Approximately three and a half acres of land will be made available to the City of Big Spring for development of a park and recreation center in the northwest part of town, spokesmen for the Business and Professional Women's club announced Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Canning and Mrs. Ina McGowan, representing the B&PW group, told city commissioners that negotiations are being made for acquisition of the tract which will be deeded to the city in the near future. The site is located immediately north and west of the present west end of Northwest 6th street. The B&PW club is purchasing the site from Preston Denton.

City commissioners have advised the club that the site is acceptable. However, the commission indicated that funds available for park and that some preliminary development probably will begin soon. Purposes would not permit the city to share in extensive development this year.

commission meeting, a plat for the McEwen addition was accepted. New residential development there has been planned by the Big Spring Lumber Co. Louis Thompson, representing the developer, already had advised the commission of general plans, which were favored by commissioners, and final approval was granted Tuesday without delay.

The plat calls for extending Sycamore street for two blocks east of the present terminus and paving of the new segment. Commissioners were unable to agree upon oil and grease contract for the current year, deciding finally to rotate purchases of such supplies. Under that plan each commission agent in the city will furnish supplies for a 60-day period.

Resignation of W. B. Younger as election judge was accepted. Tom Rosson was named to serve as judge of the April 3 election and Mack Rogers was named assistant judge.

You Have Until 7 P. M. To Cast Your School Bond Vote

Provision For Mentally Ill Is Urgent Obligation Of The State

In a series of articles being run in the Herald and several other Texas newspapers currently, the fruits of painstaking research by J. P. Porter, a University of Texas graduate student, are being presented on the question of hospitals for the mentally ill.

had this in mind in requesting upwards of \$30 million in new eleemosynary construction for the biennium. The governor had it in mind when he recommended this as worthy legislation.

Syndicate Idea Blossomed Into Instrument Of Wide Influence

The death of Samuel Sidney McClure calls attention to a rather remarkable device in journalism—the syndicate.

McClure discovered or gave many personalities opportunity to present their material to a mass audience. Included were such figures as Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, O. Henry, Rudyard Kipling, Jack London, Booth Tarkington, Ida M. Tarbell, Anthony Hope and others.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Life's Three Grindstones Are Penalty Our Civilization Exacts

NEW YORK, (AP)—THE POOR MAN'S philosopher says: The three grindstones of life, common to all men, are those of duty, doubt and desire:

heart whether he has the courage, strength or brains to whip his competition.

Affairs Of The World—DeWitt MacKenzie

Americans, Britishers Now Being Given Cold Shoulder In Poland

WARSAW — THE SOCIAL "FREEZE" is on in Poland. Both Americans and Britishers are getting the brush-off from the Poles.

outgrowth of the strained international situation. No one doubts for a moment that all this would be changed if Generalissimo Stalin were to announce that permanent peace is here and relations with the United States were just dandy.

Britain Has Huge Traffic Scheme For 1951 Festival

LONDON (AP)—Britain has a comprehensive traffic plan, including transportation by road, rail, water, even by foot, for the "Festive of Britain, 1951," the fair projected for the south bank of the Thames, opposite the Victoria Embankment.

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Jet Turbine Engine Seen

LONDON, (AP)—Jet turbine locomotives are foreseen by E. S. Waddington, president of the British Society of Engineers.

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Word-A-Day

By BACH

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Affluence

(af'lu-ens) NOUN A PLENTIFUL SUPPLY, AS OF RICHES, WORDS, OR IDEAS; GREAT WEALTH

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Today's Birthday

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"GOSH, I HAVEN'T SEEN THOSE SINCE LAST HALLOWEEN"



Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Johnson To Ask Abolition Of Annapolis, West Point As Traditional Institutions?

WASHINGTON.—The Army and Navy are going to have some real surprises when Louis Johnson takes over as secretary of national defense. He really means business when it comes to scaling off the century-old crust of Army-Navy rivalry and making all three services act as if they were serving under the same flag.

ed Lucas, who has never enthusiastic about the White House strategy of an early showdown on civil rights.

Broadway—Mark Barron

Despite Blindness, W. C. Handy Still Handles 'St. Louis Blues'

NEW YORK.—The man had a big smile. He could not see at all, but there was vision in his understanding eyes as Gene Buck, composer and former president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, led him up to the footlights at the Ziegfeld Theatre the other night.

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Hollywood—Bob Thomas

Hollywood Radio Stars Sold On Tape-Recording

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In Hollywood radio circles, everyone is talking about tape. That's the modern method of recording air shows. By using the tape recorder, radio stars are assured of perfect performances, or at least as good as the material with which they have to work with.

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Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Speakers Who Use Offensive Words Show Themselves Ill-Bred

Civilization supposedly is marked by social niceties. Theoretically, at least, the more advanced a civilization, the greater the consideration for the feelings of others.

Not so the person who turns out for a public meeting or banquet. He or she could (and once in a great while they do) get up and leave in protest, but most of this calibre of citizen is so schooled in the social amenities that he or she will endure rather than disturb the feelings of others by creating a scene. In other words, they are more polished than the individual who may be committing a breach of etiquette.

Nation Today—James Marlow

Two Key Points In Atlantic Pact Slated To Draw Heavy Argument

WASHINGTON, (AP)—THE ATLANTIC Pact has two key sections. This story explains them, for you'll hear about them from Congress.

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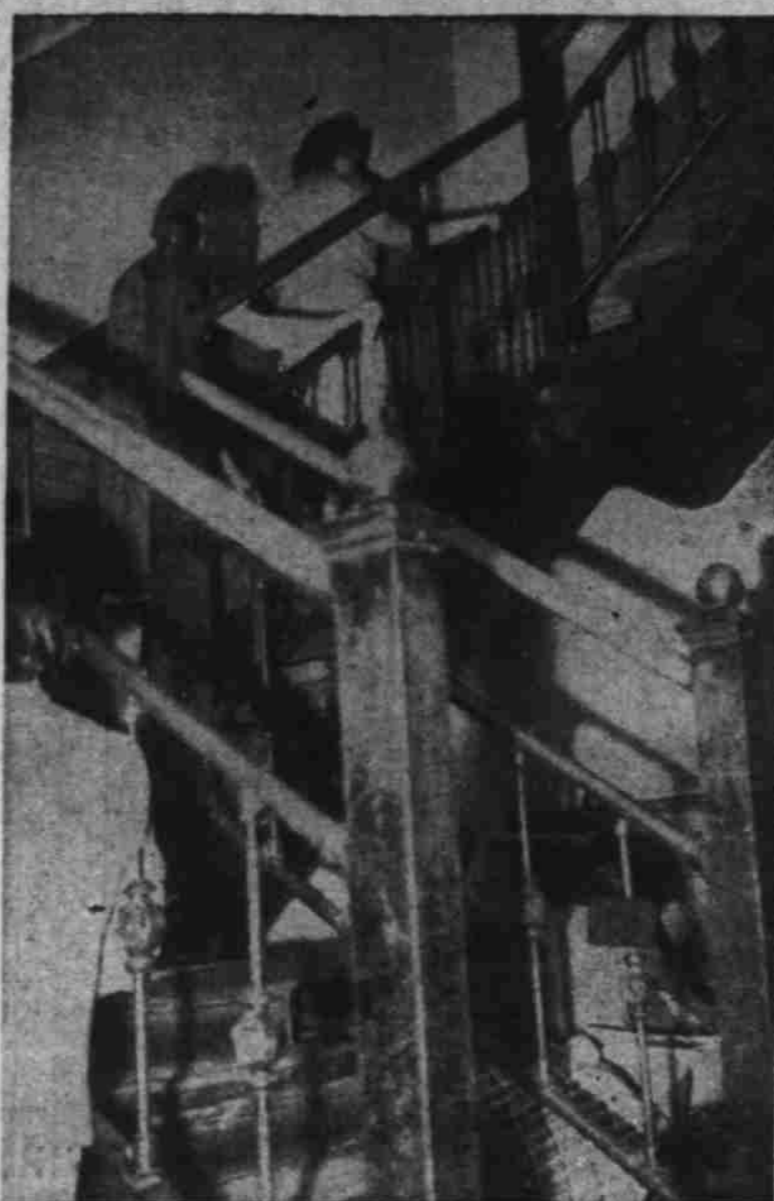
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Hospital For Epileptics Dangerous In Construction, Crowded As Well

(Sixth Of A Series)
By J. P. PORTER
At the turn of the century, Texas set out to build the finest hospital possible for the treatment of epileptics. There being no specialized institution for these patients, the planners were told to start from scratch and build just the hospital they needed.
The project started admirably enough. A site was chosen near Abilene—ideal for its temperate climate and the crisp, clear air of the plains. Then a man was sent to Europe to study the most up-to-date treatments and to bring home the most modern hospital designs. The envoy returned with the blueprints. The legislature appropri-

ed the money, and by 1903 the first buildings were opened.
But to the utter amazement and consternation of all concerned—and the doctors especially—the bright new buildings resembled nothing quite so much as a cluster of county courthouses, modified versions of those built all over Texas in the 1890's.
While modern planners can see an element of humor in the situation, it was a first rate tragedy for the hospital. The doctors realized almost at once that the buildings were not only inconvenient, but dangerous for epileptic patients.
A strong condemnation, that. But not as strong as the words of an Abilene ward supervisor:
"Call them 'courthouses' if you wish," said a woman attendant who has worked in one of the buildings for more than ten years. "I call them what they are: death-traps."
Two things combine to make most of Abilene's buildings dangerous. First, is the basic design of the structures. They are comparatively compact in floor space, but they shoot into the air like gibbets, necessitating long flights of stairs. Second, the basic characteristic of epilepsy, the sudden and often violent convulsions, endanger the lives of any patient alone on the stairs.
Most of the steps are of solid steel. Some are lined with worn slate. Nearly all, including those leading to outside entrances, are set at a 45-degree angle, which is the next thing to being a ladder. It is possible to fall as far as 50 feet down connecting flights of stairs. Some have. One girl did so recently, and miraculously lived.
Others have not been so lucky. Ward personnel can tell of one or several deaths on each of the staircases. Most of the victims, say the nurses, fall only a few feet.
As one put it, "Falling on those steel steps is like dropping eggs on the pavement."
Falls are so common that X-rays for skull fracture is routine after accidents. Fatalities are comparatively few, but the danger is enough to be of primary concern to the present staff.
This is but one problem faced



HAZARD FOR PATIENTS—Death lurks on these steel stairways at Abilene State Hospital. An epileptic patient seized by a sudden convulsion can fall as far as 50 feet down several flights of these steps. Injuries are frequent, and deaths not uncommon. The hospital lacks even the money to line the steps with rubber matting.

by the Abilene State Hospital. Although serious, there are other difficulties which make it seem minor.
The "staircase problem" highlights the inadequacy of Abilene's buildings. It demonstrates the devastating results of poor planning, or lack of planning. It is one of many fundamental problems causing a low ebb in efficiency.
Supt. Bruce Allison and his staff are making every effort to reduce the stairway menace. But the difficulties of this one minor problem reflect the bigger, more difficult handicaps which confront them wherever they turn.
There is the same eternal problem of overcrowding which exists throughout the hospital system, but nowhere is it more acute than at Abilene. The patient population is at an all-time peak of 1,377. Although there are a few vacancies for men, the hospital has stopped accepting women. Some 24 women patients have no beds now, and 25 cases officially designated as "urgent" have been on the waiting list for as long as nine months.
"This hospital already has at least twice the number of patients it can efficiently treat," said Dr. Allison.
Abilene has three doctors—a ratio of more than 400 patients to each—including Superintendent Allison, who must help in the wards as well as administrate the hospital. There is not a registered nurse in the entire hospital, and the ratio of ward attendants averages 1 to 110 patients. There are actually 125 ward attendants, but of course not all are on duty at once. This figure also includes supervisors and others not in direct contact with the patients.
There is the problem of operating expenses. It costs about 49 cents per patient to run the hospital for a day. (Jan. 1949). Of this amount, approximately 45 cents is spent for food. This leaves 4 cents for all other expenses. Most of this is taken by salaries. There is a negligible sum for medical treatment (the hospital is not even equipped with an encephalograph, the most important machine for diagnostic work with epilepsy), and practically nothing for repairs and maintenance. This is the situation that has prevented Dr. Allison from lining the treacherous stairways with soft-rubber matting, as he has planned for months.
And finally, there is the problem of the malady itself—the characteristics of epilepsy which of themselves present so many difficulties.
Epilepsy is an affliction of the motor area of the brain. The convulsions, which are the principal manifestation, thus originate in the brain and are relayed to one or several parts of the body.
Medical science has much to learn about epilepsy. The cause of the convulsions is obscure. (One theory holds that they are caused by an explosion of neurons in the brain). The affliction itself may be present at birth, or it may be acquired. Statistics indicate that about 40 per cent of the cases are inherited.
Any sort of brain damage (tumor, abscess, injury, etc.) can cause epilepsy. Although mental deficiency is not a specific characteristic, Dr. Allison estimates that at least 80 per cent of his patients are to some extent feeble-minded, and the others are retarded. On the other hand, there are a few at the hospital whom he describes as "brilliant" and some epileptics are able to make their way in the world in spite of their affliction.
There is no known cure for epilepsy. This one fact is the most difficult which the patients—and the hospital staff—must face. It is the one big reason that doctors and nurses cannot be found—an even more important handicap at Abilene than the absurdly low salary scales. Doctors simply don't like

Road Officials Race To Get Road Ready For Race Oct. 12

MEXICO CITY, March 25. (U. S. P.)—Road officials are racing to get a road ready for a race.
The automobile race is planned to commemorate the finishing of the last gap of the Pan American highway in Mexico. It would be a 1,400-mile affair from Juarez, on the U. S. border, to the Guatemalan border at Suchiate.
Road officials say the final 50 miles will be completed before the race is due to start Oct. 12.

Stan Smith of the Minneapolis Millers of the U. S. Hockey League is employed in the black diamond during the off-season.

North Carolina Town Wins Award For Beautification

DES MOINES, March 25. (U. S. P.)—A North Carolina tobacco village of 367 population was announced today as the sweepstakes winner in a nationwide community beautification contest.
The MacClesfield, N. C. Women's Club, which has 35 members, will receive \$1,000 as a sweepstakes award and an additional \$1,000 as winner in the 10,000 and under population class in the 1947-1948 "more beautiful America" contest sponsored by Better Homes & Gardens Magazine.
Awards of \$1,000 each went to the Norwich, Conn., Rotary Club (\$10,000 to 101,000 class) and the Cleve-

land, O., Rose Society (over 100,000 class) for their first place achievements.
The MacClesfield club won the sweepstakes award by carrying out a six-point program which involved debris removal home improvement, tree planting, removal of shack dwellings and establishment of a community house.

ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN
IT'S PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
WOMEN'S LARGEST SELLER AT \$4
St. Joseph ASPIRIN

See The New **Cushman** Model 64
With the new VARIMATIC DRIVE, for even power and finer performance. The hill ahead is no challenge, no matter how steep. VARIMATIC DRIVE adjust itself AUTOMATICALLY to meet any power test. See it and ride it now.
Cushman Scooter Sales
202 1/2 Benton Big Spring

CUNNINGHAM & PHILIPS
have filled your physician's prescriptions since 1919

COFFEE and COFFEE Attorneys-At-Law
General Practice In All Courts
LESTER FISHER BLDG. SUITE 215-16-17 PHONE 501

BEST BARBECUE IN TOWN
Sandwiches — Orders Let Us Barbecue Your Hams — Chickens
ROSS BARBECUE STAND
904 E. Third Phone 1225

Nylon Hose
45 Gauge 30 Denier
2 pr. \$1.49
79c Pair
McCRORY'S
5-10-25 STORE

The NEW **54** COTTON PLANTING SEED NOW AVAILABLE
The NEW Paymaster "54" is now available for the 1949 planting season — ready for farmers who want more profit from Cotton. This quick-maturing, high-yielding, better-staple-producing planting seed answers the demand for a variety that is tested and proved for West Texas growers. It is the result of scientific selection and painstaking experiments to develop a seed that will produce more money per acre planted.
Here's why the NEW Paymaster "54" is a money-making Cotton...
• EARLY MATURITY
Of 25 varieties tested recently... "54" was first in percentage of crop harvested in a four-month period.
• HIGH YIELD
In this same test, "54" was third among all varieties in yield per acre.
• BETTER STAPLE
"54" ran 15/16" to 1 inch throughout West Texas, assuring a better price.
• TESTED FOR DRY LAND
"54" has been proved successful for dry land farming as well as for irrigated Plains areas.
Be among those profit-minded farmers who demand a money-making Cotton planting seed—the NEW "54"; order your supply of the improved, state-registered "54" NOW.
IT PAYS TO PLANT PAYMASTER "54"
Sold through your ginster, your seed dealer, all branches of the Western Cottonseed Co., and at Lockview Farm, Plainview, Texas.
WESTERN COTTONSEED CO.
Paymaster FORMULA SEEDS AND SEEDS

to work with "hopeless" cases.
In Dr. Allison's words:
"A person must have the heart and spirit of a missionary to treat the epileptic."
Treatment at Abilene is confined mostly to the drugs used to decrease the number of seizures. The most common are phenobarbital, mesantoin, and dilantin. These act generally as sedatives to lessen the nervous tension which often appears to bring on attacks.
Most doctors consider the proper environment most important. Patients must live in an atmosphere of calm and quiet, and avoid any nervous tension.
"Our data indicates that patients who are happy and busy are generally the ones who have the fewest seizures," says Dr. Allison. Thus he recommends the best occupational therapy program possible; light entertainment and recreational facilities; and an adequate school program for the children and an atmosphere of sympathy, understanding and cooperation.
Hospital workers are appreciative of the encouragement and aid which often come from private residents of Abilene and surrounding towns. Abilene theater owners often invite patients to special showings of movies which they might enjoy. Dr. Allison believes that "the public is becoming more aware of their responsibility for the sick."
One might think that the Abilene hospital has its full quota of hardships with the difficulties already mentioned. But the greatest problem of all is the need for a drastic expansion of facilities for epileptics.
Expansion is needed not only to relieve congestion, ("twice too many patients," says Dr. Allison) but also to provide space for hundreds of epileptic patients now in other institutions, or in no institutions.
Texas still has no hospital for Negro epileptics. Those under State care are in the mental and penal institutions. None are at Abilene.
Texas still has a law, (which doctors call absurd), that no helpless or contagious patients may be admitted to the Abilene hospital. Where are they to go, if not to the hospital? The law doesn't say. And right now the statute is being used to keep out all bedridden cases. The doctors justify this by saying that the hospital is so short-handed that a helpless patient could not be given proper attention.
Until recently a law forbade Abilene to accept feeble-minded epileptics. If the statute had not been repealed at least four-fifths of the patients now in the hospital would be there illegally. As it is, hundreds more are still in the six mental hospitals where they do not get either the proper environment or the proper treatment.
(Copyright 1949, J. P. Porter) (Tomorrow: The Wichita Falls hospital)

ALL TYPES SHEET METAL WORK
Year round air conditioning with CHRYSLER AIRTEMP and COMFORT AIR WASHERS.
Also a complete line of evaporative coolers. Free estimates on all jobs.
WILLIAMS SHEET METAL WORKS
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(Formerly Brooks-Williams)

You're Invited

To Franklin's Spring Style Show at our store, 220 Main, Saturday afternoon from 2 until 5 o'clock. Our own models will feature the show and the very latest spring merchandise will be here for your inspection.



Cottons! Cottons! Everywhere!

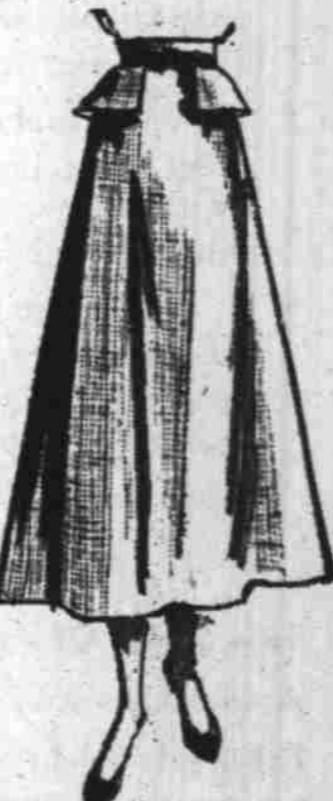
Cotton Dresses

Go anywhere, do anything in these fine cotton dresses. Latest styles, newest, prettiest colors. Junior and women's sizes.

\$4.99 to \$8.99

Solids and Prints

For afternoon wear, marketing, visiting or whatever, a fine print or solid will complete your costume. Jr. and women's sizes, all colors.



Skirts

Cotton skirts to complete your wardrobe for casual spring and summer wear. Many, many styles in favorite light spring shades. Shown are only two of the many styles we have.



Blouses

Distinctive cotton blouses, low or high neck, short sleeves, trimmed or plain. All sizes and colors in stock. See them at our style show Saturday.



Lingerie

New shipment of lingerie, all in newest spring to blend perfectly with lightweight spring outfits. Slips, gowns, half slips, in fact, anything you need in lingerie. See our complete stock.

FRANKLIN'S
220 MAIN

IN BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Midland Rector To Conduct Friday Evening Devotional At St. Mary's

The Rev. Robert Snell of Midland will conduct the Friday evening devotional at St. Mary's Episcopal church, due to the illness of the Rev. J. R. Maceo, rector. The Rev. Maceo plans to celebrate early mass Sunday morning, but the morning worship service will be conducted by lay readers. The announced sermon topic is "The Fourth Word of the Lenten Service," and reads "My Son Give Me Thine Heart."

Sunday school will convene at 9:45 a. m. and Young People's Service league at 6:30 p. m.

The Rev. Everett M. Ward will be heard on the subject, "God's People," at 11 a. m. Sunday morning at the State Street Baptist church.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the junior choir will be featured prior to the evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Prayer service will be held at 7:30 p. m. each evening during the week in preparation for the revival services beginning at the church Sunday, April 3.

"To Everyone That Believeth," will be the sermon topic discussed by the Rev. Alsie H. Carleton at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. Prior to the morning sermon, Joyce Howard and Arnold Marshall will be heard in the special musical presentation, "My God and I," by Seigel.

At 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Carleton will be heard on the subject, "The Four Soils." Vesper melodies will be played by Mrs. Champe Rainwater, organist, at 7:15 p. m.

Sunday morning services at the Main Street Church of God, corner Tenth and Main, will be under the direction of the Rev. John E. Kolar, pastor. The Rev. Kolar will speak on the sermon thought, "His Dis-

cipline," from Matt. 18:24.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Youth Fellowship will convene at 6:45 p. m. under the direction of Georgia Stroope. During this hour, a motion picture memorializing 52 years of work by the Methodist missionary to the lepers, Mary Reed, will be projected.

For more than a decade, Mary Reed day has been observed annually throughout many churches in this country. Throughout her lifetime, Mary Reed established a mission station for leprosy work, which is still in existence, and has as a result of her work, homes for 100 men and women patients, a dispensary, a chapel and other facilities for ministering to the leper outcasts.

The public is invited to see the picture.

"Reality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in the Christian Scientist reading room, 217 1/2 Main, Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

The Golden Text is: "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things." (Philippians 4:8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson sermon is the following from the Bible: He loveth righteousness and judgment: the earth is full of the goodness of the Lord." (Psalms 33:5) and from page 275 of the Christian Scientist textbook.

At the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning at 11 a. m., the Rev. E. Gage Lloyd will speak on the subject, "Not Ashamed of the Gospel." The sermon topic is based on the scriptural reference from Romans 1:16, which reads, "For I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is the power of God." During the evening worship hour, the Rev. Lloyd will discuss the prophet, "Daniel."

Sunday masses at St. Thomas Catholic church, 508 North Main, are at 7 and 9:30 a. m. and daily masses are at 7 a. m. Confessions are heard before the daily mass from 7 to 8:30 p. m. Saturdays. At the Sacred Heart Catholic church (Latin American) Sunday masses are at 8:30 and 10:30 p. m. and weekday mass is at 7 a. m.

"How the Bible Was Written," will be presented by Sewell Jones, minister of the Church of Christ, at 9 and 11 a. m. Sunday morning.

Sunday school is at 10 a. m. and the Youth hour is scheduled at 6 p. m. During the evening service, Minister Jones will talk on the sermon thought "How the Bible Arrived At Its Present Status."

The Rev. Lloyd Thompson of the First Christian church will be heard on the subject, "Simplicity of the Way of Salvation," at 11 a. m. Sunday morning. The Rev. Thompson will speak on "How God's Kingdom Will Come," during the evening worship hour.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien will expound on the subject, "There is a Difference Between God's People and the World," from Exodus 11:7 at the First Baptist church Sunday morning.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a. m. and Training Union at 6:45 p. m. During the evening sermon hour, Dr. O'Brien will discuss "A Refreshing Experience," from Exodus 3:19. Baptismal services will be observed following the sermon.

Rose and Mary Palmer were elected to receive the Rebekah degree at the regular meeting of the Big Spring Rebekah lodge in the IOOF hall.

Announcement was made that Tuesday, March 29, the lodge members will be entertained with a social in the IOOF hall.

Attending were Happy Hickman, Tessie Harper, Rose Atkins, Otha Faye Nevins, Bertha Byerly, Louella Edison, Jacqueline Wilson, Billie Barton, Frances Shanks, Trudy Cline, Jewel Caldwell, Evelyn Rogers, Edgelee Patterson, Emily Mattingly, Audry Cain, Sonora Murphy, M. E. Byerly, A. Knappe, C. W. Nevins, Ida Mae Cook, Velma Mitchell, Lois Foresyth, Della Herring and Gene Crenshaw.

First, second and third prizes for the county-wide 4H Club Girls annual dress review held in the YMCA Tuesday night will be awarded at the style show to be given in the municipal auditorium next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. Dress-up costumes and aprons were entered in the contest. The younger girls entered the aprons.

Contestants were from Knott, Elbow, Coahoma, Big Spring, Center Point and Midway.

Rebekah Degrees To Be Conferred

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4-H'ers To Receive Awards At Review

Mrs. G. H. Wood plans to leave for Dallas Sunday night where she will attend several sessions of the National Music Club Convention which opens Sunday

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CHURCH
Of The
NAZARENE
Fourth and Austin

Sunday School 10 A. M.
Worship 11 A. M.
Evening Service 8 P. M.

You Are Always Welcome
Rev. Lewis Patterson, Pastor

WELCOME TO
FIRST ASSEMBLY
OF GOD

S. S. 9:45; Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.
W. 4th and Lancaster

MAIN ST. CHURCH OF GOD
Tenth and Main Streets
JOHN E. KOLAR, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Worship 10:50 a. m.
Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p. m.

Missionary Society meets Thursday 1 to 3 p. m.
"Christian Brotherhood" radio program KBST, 8:30-9 a. m.

WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Service 10:50 A. M.
"SIMPLICITY OF THE WAY OF SALVATION"

Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
"HOW GOD'S KINGDOM WILL COME"

Christian Youth Fellowship . . 6:30 P. M.
Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

EVERYONE WELCOME
LLOYD H. THOMPSON, Pastor

CHURCH OF CHRIST
1401 Main Street
SEWELL JONES, Minister

Schedule Of
Services

LORD'S DAY

First Service 9:00 A. M.
Bible School 10:00 A. M.
Second Service 10:50 A. M.
Preaching 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 3:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY
Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Morning Service 11 a. m. "There is a Difference Between God's People and The World's" Exodus 11:7

Evening Service 8 p. m. "A Refreshing Experience" Exodus 3:19
BAPTIZING WILL FOLLOW EVENING SERVICES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH



TO WIN... OR TO LOSE ?

Much deliberation and thoughtful planning is involved in moving one of these chessmen. People who play this game spend many hours contemplating the next move. Often a player finds his move has proved futile, and frequently he discovers his play has cost him the game.

In chess, we are not always able to foresee the move that lies ahead. If we lose, we merely chalk one up for the other side and forget about it.

But in another more serious game we are not able to treat our failures so lightly. In the game of life, we cannot deliberately ignore and forget our errors.

In life also, we are faced with our inability to foretell the correct move, but here the outcome is more important. This is why we must put our faith in something greater, something more sure than mere human speculation.

We who live in the Christian era are blessed with great gifts of inspiration and guidance—the Bible and the Church. Through them our lives may be made victorious. But the choice is ours... to win, or to lose!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday John 15:14-17
Monday Psalms 81:5
Tuesday Habakkuk 1:12-16
Wednesday Acts 13:47-52
Thursday I Corinthians 7:2-8
Friday Ephesians 2:1-10
Saturday Matthew 22:1-14

If you desire a schedule of readings for the year write to American Bible Society, Dept. 14, 480 Park Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

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This Series Of Ads Is Being Published Each Week In The Herald Under The Auspices of The Big Spring Pastor's Association And Is Being Sponsored In The Interest Of A Better Community By The Following Business Establishments And Institutions:—

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BIG SPRING MOTOR - Your Ford Dealer		

Synodical President Is Honored At Easter Tea In Carl Strom Home

Mrs. Harry W. Williams, synodical president of the synod of Texas, and other visiting delegates of the El Paso Presbyterial were entertained at a formal Easter tea in the home of Mrs. Carl Strom, 400 Pennsylvania, Thursday afternoon.

Co-hostesses for the affair included Mrs. R. V. Middleton, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. T. S. Currie. Mrs. Strom, attired in a black lace formal over pink, with pink carnations in her hair; Mrs. Herschel F. Ezell, who wore pink lace, with pink carnations in her hair and Mrs. R. V. Middleton, who was dressed in a beige formal ensemble with a split red carnation corsage, greeted guests at the door.

Those in the reception line were Mrs. R. Gage Lloyd, who chose a peacock blue gown; Mrs. Harry W. Williams, the honoree, who wore a black formal with iridescent sequin trim; Mrs. J. E. Bischoff, who was dressed in black lace; Mrs. Sam Baker, attired in a gown of

American Beauty rose; Mrs. Albert Barnett, who chose a powder blue ensemble and Mrs. Dalton Mitchell, who wore a black formal with sequin trim. All members of the house party wore sweet-pea corsages.

Mrs. Pete McDaniel played various piano selections during the tea hours. Mr. McDaniel chose a formal gown of black and aqua blue crepe.

The refreshment table was laid with an Italian cutwork cloth and was centered with a blue and silver simulated garden hat filled with calla lilies, daffodils and acacia, tied with blue and silver ribbon streamers cascading to the table edge. Lighted white tapers in silver candleholders illumined the tea table. Other floral arrangements of cut flowers, red cyclamen and red carnations were placed at vantage points in the entertainment rooms.

Mrs. Catherine Eberly attended the crystal punch service and Mrs. T. S. Currie presided at the silver coffee service. Both Mrs. Currie and Mrs. Eberly were attired in formal gowns of black crepe.

Others in the house party included Mrs. Piner, dressed in a fitted black formal with sequin trim; Mrs. Al Aton, who chose a black taffeta ensemble with white piguet trim; Mrs. Bill Talbot, who was attired in a gold and black metallic formal, Mrs. Charles Read of Coahoma, gown in pink and black, and Robbie Piner, who wore a formal gown of cerise taffeta, fashioned with an off the shoulder effect and accentuated hip-line fullness.

Approximately 100 persons called during the tea hours.

During the final Presbyterial service at the church Thursday evening, Mrs. Marguerite Mizell of Pia Chow, China gave a mission address and said that "If the Communists open the doors of China, it will be a challenge to the Protestant churches of the world to flood China with missionaries in order to propagate the gospel."

Following Mrs. Mizell's talk, Dr. W. B. Guerrant, president of Austin College in Sherman, spoke on the subject of "Christian Education." Dr. Guerrant reviewed the early days of the college, which began in 1849 and has been in continuous existence since that time. He stated that during the Civil War there were two students and two aged professors on the campus.

He stressed that the future of the college appears very bright and announced that plans for the cen-

tennial celebration to be observed this year have been completed.

"Four new buildings are now in completion and the great need at the moment is a new chapel to seat approximately 1,000 students," said Dr. Guerrant.

Mrs. A. E. Brown led the group singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds," and the Rev. R. Gage Lloyd pronounced the benediction.

Skating Party Held Thursday By Church Class

A skating party comprised the entertainment for the members of the Young Adult Fellowship class of the Wesley Methodist church Thursday evening.

Super-dogs were served following the social.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Switzer, and children, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Spier, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Reagan, Mrs. Dave McCracken, Mrs. Roy Rodman and Mrs. Marshall Cotes.

Barbara Reagan Class Has Monthly Social In C. O. Nalley Home

First Baptist Barbara Reagan Class members met in the home of Mrs. C. O. Nalley Thursday night for their regular monthly social. Members of regular two assisted Mrs. Nalley with the hostess duties.

After Dr. P. D. O'Brien led the opening prayer, Mrs. Troy Harrell gave a devotional and Mrs. V. H. Cowan called on the officers for reports on the class progress.

Refreshments were served during the fellowship hour which followed to Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. H. H. Cook, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. J. C. Lane, Mrs. E. E. Meador, Mrs. Troy Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. P. D. O'Brien and Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nalley.

Out-of-Town Guests Visit Local Lodge

Three out-of-town guests, Mrs. Myrtle Carter of Abilene, district supervisor, Mrs. Aileen Lowrey of North Cowden, deputy, and Mrs. Fanning of Odessa, were honored at a covered dish luncheon meeting of the Royal Neighbors held Thursday.

Mrs. Carter, principal speaker, discussed fraternalism and beneficial characteristics of the organization which is observing its 60th anniversary this month.

Final plans for the West Texas District meeting to be held in Goldsmith on April 4 were made. Those present were: Mrs. L. E. Holley, orator, Mrs. Claude Wright, Mrs. D. S. Orr, Mrs. John Orr, Mrs. Gordon Buchanan, Mrs. Shelby Hall, Mrs. J. B. Broughton, Mrs. Roy Wilson and Mrs. G. C. Broughton, Sr.

Mrs. Glenn Smith Gives Devotional

Mrs. Glenn Smith brought the devotional at the meeting of the Mary Martha class of the First Baptist church in the home of Mrs. Troy Gifford, 501 Dallas, Thursday evening.

Group singing of "Have Thine Own Way," was led by Mrs. G. H. Mahon. Mrs. Wayne Williams presided during the business session.

Various arrangements of spring flowers comprised the decorations.

During the social hour, Troy Gifford, Jr. rendered various musical selections on the piano.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Gifford will entertain the class with a barbecue supper in the backyard of her home Thursday March 31.

Attending were: Mrs. W. C. Blankenship, Mrs. Lila Mae Baird, Mrs. Boone Horne, Mrs. Glenn Smith, Mrs. J. L. Billings, Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mrs. G. H. Mahon, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar and the hostess, Mrs. Gifford.

Library Friends Hear Review By Mrs. Harrell

LIBRARY FRIENDS 24 lite soc Approximately four score persons turned out Thursday evening for a three-in-one presentation by the Friends of the Howard County Free Library association.

They heard Mrs. W. O. Harrell give a delightful review of Francis Parkinson Keyes' "Dinner at Antoine's." She was preceded by Miss Elsie Willis, who favored with several sparkling piano selections.

Previous to the review, visitors inspected examples of amateur photography presented by Charles Cairnes, Billy Young, Leonard Hartley, Jess L. Smith, Douglas Orme and R. E. McEwen, Jr.

Arrangements for the affair were in charge of Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of the Friends' social committee and immediate past president of the organization.

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Tournament Plans Made By Sorority

Final plans for the Epsilon Sigma Alpha bridge and forty-two tournament to be held in the Crawford hotel ballroom Monday at 8 p. m. were made when the sorority held a regular meeting in the Settles Hotel Thursday evening.

Other business completed included the naming of several girls to serve as models in a style show to be sponsored by a local store Saturday.

Jean Phillips, program director discussed "Speech, Vocabulary and Diction—Their Importance."

Wanda Richardson served birthday cake to the following: Rhoda Miller, Jamie Bibbo, Jean Phillips, Pat Shannon, Edna Shannon, Leta Cowley, Dorothy Day, Stella Mae Wheat, Ruth Webb, Leatrice Ross, Mary Ann Goodson and Bo Bowen.

Visits And Visitors Make News In Hartwells During Past Week

HARTWELLS, March 25 (Sp)—Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle entertained Friday evening in their home with a fish fry. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. M. McKaskle and family, Curtis Head, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McKaskle and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Madison and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. Sanders and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family.

Thirty four persons attended church and Sunday school at the local Baptist church Sunday morning, with the Rev. Weldon Estes of Abilene conducting both preaching services.

Earl McKaskle, Ed Pollock, Bill Everett, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris and Sam Brown of Big Spring caught a 137 pounds of fish in the Rio Grande over the week end.

Bettie Burchett spent Monday night with Nona Wells.

LaVerne Gross visited Thursday evening with Neva Sue Fisher in Midland.

Recent guests of Mrs. Bill McElvain and son were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Burnett and son of Lamesa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrow and Mr. and Mrs. Herabe Smith of Knott.

Charles Posey of Stanton spent the week end with Delbert Burchett.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Huddleston and Wesley were Mr. and Mrs. Don Carter, Lurrie Jean and Denna Kay of Kermit.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Barmore and family visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hamon of Coleman. On their return trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Barmore of Loraline.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Burchett and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Cunningham and family in Big Spring.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and family were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gross of Big Spring and her sisters, Mrs. Callie Speck of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Speck of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Traweck of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gross, Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speck and family of O'Brien, Leslie Traweck of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lewis and family of Lamesa. Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Johnson and family of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker of Stanton, the Rev. Weldon Estes of Abilene, Mrs. T. W. Huddleston and son, Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKaskle and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Burchett and family.

RIBBON RAMBLINGS

By MILDRED YOUNG

Here it is Friday all over again, which means that the week is almost gone and most of us haven't accomplished half the things we started out to do at the beginning of the week. If we may be allowed to talk shop for a few minutes, we'll remind our readers that this is the day we spend the afternoon on the telephone trying to gather information for the social calendar or "events of the coming week" as it is titled. We call so many numbers and find the "lady of the house" isn't home that we wish to suggest that if your club is meeting next week and you know the correct time and meeting place, that whether you are the official reporter or not, give us a ring. Your thoughtfulness may keep your club from being left out of the calendar.

Another item of shop talk might be included here. A great number of people in nearly every town and city spend some of their spare time or even all of their time "baby sitting." It has been suggested to us that a feature concerning these people might be timely as well as interesting. If you have a favorite "baby sitter" or know of someone who does, we would appreciate it if you would give their name and address or phone number to us for possible use.

Notice that a great many clubs have chosen their officers for the coming year. Most club years begin in September, which will be before the centennial anniversary of "our town." We think it would be very fitting and proper for local clubs to plan now to celebrate this occasion within their own groups by having special programs dealing with the growth of our city and its possibilities for the future. This seems to fit under the "better communities" project now being sponsored by the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Frank Tate Elected President

FORSAN, March 25 (Sp)—Mrs. Frank Tate was elected president for the ensuing year at the meeting of the Forsan Study club in the music room of the high school Thursday.

Other officers named included Mrs. Bill Conger, vice-president; Mrs. Bobby Cowley, recording secretary; Mrs. Muri Bailey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, treasurer; Mrs. E. A. Grissom, parliamentarian; Betty Jo Rose, historian and Mrs. E. N. Baker, critic reporter.

During the program hour, Mrs. Lois Smith and Mrs. Gene Smith, revised the book, "The Peacock Sheds His Tail."

Mrs. Frank Tate was named local delegate to the district convention in Midland in April.

Present were Mrs. E. N. Baker, Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. Gene Smith, Mrs. Wayne Nance, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. J. H. Cardwell, Mrs. Bill Conger, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. E. A. Grissom, Mrs. Jeff English, Mrs. Frank Jacobs, Mrs. G. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. Leonard, Mrs. Lois Smith, Mrs. Frank Tate, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Cleo Wilson.

Student Council Members Open State Convention In El Paso Austin High

EL PASO, March 25—Hundreds of serious-minded youngsters, the elected representatives of high schools in every part of the state, went to work in Austin High school this morning on the program prepared for the Texas Association of Student Councils.

The boys and girls held their first business session at 9:30 a. m. in the high school gymnasium following a get acquainted party in the junior high gym. In the afternoon they separated into 11 discussion groups to tackle the problems facing students everywhere.

A cross-section of Texas high school students, youngsters in jeans and bobby sox, sweaters and football shirts, paraded around the registration desks at the school Thursday as delegates began arriving in advance of the convention. Each group brought along a sponsor responsible for the party. Watching them register, as one of the first arrivals, was Charles Galey, Lubbock athlete who was all-state in basketball, all district in baseball, and Texas representative to the nation student council convention in Washington. The youthful leader addressed the delegates this morning after being introduced by Robert Dirmeyer, president of the Austin Student Council.

Principal speaker at the Friday morning meeting was C. R. Van Nice, managing editor of "Scholastic Activities," a students' magazine published in Topeka, Kan.

Friday afternoon, a sight-seeing tour was scheduled which included a trip to Juarez. The first day's activities will end with formal banquets in downtown hotels and a formal dance in the high school gym.

Discussion topics give some indication of the modern approach to student problems. There will be discussions of sororities and fraternities, faculty relationship, rec-

ognition for scholastic ability, "glamorizing" the work of the Student Council, the effect of young marriages on the school and the nation, and manners and morals for moderns. Each discussion is in the charge of a separate school member of the association.

The convention committee moved smoothly through the registration Thursday, providing tickets for the functions, transportation to the rooms, where the delegates will be housed, and local information. The convention will close with a business meeting from 10:30 a. m. until noon Saturday El Paso schools will provide entertainment for all sessions.



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BUZ SAWYER

AN, GOOD MORNING. OK YOU STARTLED ME!
 AND I TOO WAS STARTLED TO FIND A CHARMING HOME ON THE VERY SPOT WHERE I SHOT A LION ONLY A MONTH AGO.
 JUST PASSING BY, YOU KNOW, I TRUST YOU WON'T MIND A WEARY WYFAREER RESTING A MOMENT? I'M KINGSTON DIAMOND, A NEIGHBOR.
 ER--HOW DO YOU DO? MY WIFE AND I ARE AWAY JUST NOW, BUT I--I'M CHRISTY SAWYER, I'LL GET YOU A CHAIR.

DICKIE DARE

LISTEN, GUYS, PUTTING THESE PARTS TOGETHER WON'T BE A CINCH--WE'LL WORK HEATS, BE IN OUR CELLS DAYS--
 WE'LL START NOW-- KARN, YOU MAKE SURE YOUR FATHER OR ERIC OR THEM DOESN'T BOTHER US!
 I'LL KEEP THEM BUSY!
 WHAT COOKS? HAVE YOU GONE OVER TO THE ENEMY?--OR WICE VERSA?
 KARN?-- SHE'S ON OUR SIDE!
 AT FIRST I TONED WITH HER AND I SETTING UP A LITTLE CRIME FACTORY OF OUR OWN-- BUT SHE'S DECIDED TO GO STRAIGHT-- HELPING AS MIGHT HELP HER--

NANCY

STONE MAN \$10 IF YOU CAN MAKE HIM MOVE A MUSCLE
 MAY I TRY, MISTER?
 KITCHY KITCHY
 YO-HUH-HA-HA-HA
 O.K.

OAKIE DOAKS

YOUR HIGHNESS, I DISCOVERED THAT SIR OAKY HAS THE KASHMOR DIAMOND, AND I WAS TRYING TO TRICK HIM INTO GIVING IT TO ME!
 SIR OAKY IS A HARD GUY TO TRICK!
 SO, YOUR MAJESTY, YOU'VE GOT A CROOK AND A THIEF FOR A KNIGHT-- EXCEPT ME!
 YOUR HIGHNESS! NOBODY CAN CALL SIR OAKY A CROOK AND A THIEF-- EXCEPT ME!
 I'M NOT ACQUAINTED WITH HIS IMMEDIATE PLANS, BUT I KNOW WHEN I GET BACK TO MY KINGDOM--
 HO, HO! WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'RE GOING BACK TO YOUR KINGDOM?
 KING CORNY, I'M GOING TO HOLD YOU AS A HOSTAGE TILL THE GEM IS ONCE MORE IN MY TREASURE VAULT!

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

WE REFUNDED ALL THE MONEY MR. WHACSTONE-- THE AUDIENCE WAS GETTING UGLY!
 O'FRANK-- SMALL WONDER? THEY SAW ME, THE WORLD'S GREATEST MAGICIAN-- BEING MADE A MONKEY OF-- BY A FIRST-CLASS HONOR!
 NO, SIR-- AN DIDN'T DO IT?? IT WERE MAH LIL' FRIEND-- HIM-- STANDIN' THAR WIF THEY SNEER ON HIS MEAN LIL' FACE-- ANYBODY WOULD MEAN LIL' FACE--
 HMPF-- SOME PEOPLE HAVE SUPER-DEVELOPED ARM MUSCLES THAT ENABLE THEM TO LIFT THINGS OTHER PEOPLE CAN'T!
 WHY SHOULDN'T YOU HAVE SUPER-DEVELOPED EYE-MUSCLES?-- YOU GREAT SCOTT??-- YOU MAY HAVE A LIL' FRIEND--
 SO AH HA! AN ANASTIER LIL' CRITTER MAY BE HARD T'FIND!!

GRIN AND BEAR IT

"My, I didn't realize it's been so long since we took our last trip..."

Mister Beger

"... And then all the pirates sang 'Yo-ho-ho' a bottle of--uh--er--uh--sarsaparilla..."

BLONDIE

HEREB WOOLEY CERTAINLY WAS A BRIGHT WITH THOSE TWO BLACK EYES-- HE CLAIMED A GUY CARRYING A RUB WALKED INTO HIM!
 THAT'S A LIKELY STORY, I WONDER IF HE EXPECTS ANYBODY TO BELIEVE IT!
 MAYBE A THING LIKE THAT REALLY COULD HAPPEN

Bridge

THAT USED TO BE THE EIGHTH GREEN, BUT THE PEOPLE IN THAT HOUSE CHUCKED SO MANY BRIDGE LAHNS, CHAIRS AND THINGS OUT OF THE WINDOWS, WE HAD TO MOVE THE GREEN TO PROTECT IT

ANNIE ROONEY

EVERY TIME I LOOK AT THAT WALL OF BLACK CLOUDS, IT MAKES ME FEEL LIKE I WAS LOCKED UP IN A JAIL.
 THE NATIVES ARE TERRIBLE SCARED OF THOSE CLOUDS-- THEY CALL EM 'THE STARS AN' SHADOWS OF DEATH, AN' THEY WON'T EVEN LOOK AT EM--
 ALL THE PEOPLE LOOK STRAIGHT UP AT THE SUN AN' 'THE STARS AN' PRETEND THE CREEPIN' SHADOWS AIN'T THERE AT ALL--
 BUT MR. GULLIVER AIN'T A-SCARED OF THEM-- HE'S ALWAYS LOOKIN' AT EM THROUGH GLASSES-- AN' HE KEEPS ON TRYIN' TO FIND SOME WAY TO BLOW THE DARK CLOUDS AWAY--

MEAD'S fine CAKES

SCORCHY SMITH

HE LOST A GREAT DEAL OF BLOOD, SCORCHY!
 HE'S TESTING HIS STRENGTH!
 YOU' ABU THINK HE CAN WALK!
 YEAH ABU THINK HE CAN WALK!

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Go by
2. Fenice sword
3. Pronoun
11. Town in California
12. Wheel
13. Church sitting
14. Sideslip
17. Bag
19. Fishing device
21. Mistake
22. Biography
23. American soldier
24. Went rapidly
25. Devoured
27. Both Tar-ington character
28. For example abbr.
31. Outdoor flight of steps
32. Small area abbr.
33. Continent
34. Fall flowers
35. Alcoholic liquor
36. Came to rest
37. Indolently
38. Quiet
39. Eat away
40. Use up
41. Microbes
42. Tree
43. Turkish soldier
44. Turkish regiment
45. Deface
46. Not hard
47. Wild animal

DOWN

1. Inquire
2. More rigid
3. Move sideways
4. What
5. Base of fruit
6. What
7. Old musical note
8. Monarch
9. Reject disdainfully
10. Brave man
11. Jug
12. Thus
13. Exchange
14. Deputy
15. Ripples against willow
16. Music artist a service
17. Source
18. Je wish month
19. High-diver's
20. Elements of
21. Officer's assistant
22. Arabian commander; variant
23. Straight-batted ball
24. Visionary
25. Hinge weight
26. King of Bashan
27. Extinct bird
28. Adult boy
29. Half doves
30. Commune in France

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. GOLF
2. FENCIBLE
3. PRONOUN
11. CALIFORNIA
12. WHEEL
13. CHURCH
14. SLIDING
17. BAG
19. FISHING
21. MISTAKE
22. BIOGRAPHY
23. AMERICAN
24. WENT
25. DEVOUR
27. BOTH
28. FOR
31. OUTDOOR
32. SMALL
33. CONTINENT
34. FALL
35. ALCOHOLIC
36. CAME
37. INDOLENTLY
38. QUIET
39. EAT
40. USE
41. MICROBES
42. TREE
43. TURKISH
44. TURKISH
45. DEFACE
46. NOT
47. WILD

DOWN

1. INQUIRE
2. MORE
3. MOVE
4. WHAT
5. BASE
6. WHAT
7. OLD
8. MONARCH
9. REJECT
10. BRAVE
11. JUG
12. THUS
13. EXCHANGE
14. DEPUTY
15. RIPPLES
16. MUSIC
17. SOURCE
18. JE
19. HIGH
20. ELEMENTS
21. OFFICER
22. ARABIAN
23. STRAIGHT
24. VISIONARY
25. HINGE
26. KING
27. EXTINCT
28. ADULT
29. HALF
30. COMMUNE

AP Newsfeatures 3-25

Herald Radio Log

FRIDAY EVENING

6:30 KRBT-Sports Spotlights	8:00 KRBT-H. C. Health Club	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines
KRBT-Sports Club	KRBT-Ford Theatre	KRBT-Hill Country Club
WBAP-F. P. & L. Show	WBAP-F. P. & L. Show	WBAP-F. P. & L. Show
10:15 KRBT-Off the Record	10:15 KRBT-Off the Record	10:15 KRBT-Off the Record
10:30 KRBT-Off the Record	10:30 KRBT-Off the Record	10:30 KRBT-Off the Record
10:45 KRBT-Off the Record	10:45 KRBT-Off the Record	10:45 KRBT-Off the Record
11:00 KRBT-Off the Record	11:00 KRBT-Off the Record	11:00 KRBT-Off the Record
11:15 KRBT-Off the Record	11:15 KRBT-Off the Record	11:15 KRBT-Off the Record
11:30 KRBT-Off the Record	11:30 KRBT-Off the Record	11:30 KRBT-Off the Record
11:45 KRBT-Off the Record	11:45 KRBT-Off the Record	11:45 KRBT-Off the Record
12:00 KRBT-Off the Record	12:00 KRBT-Off the Record	12:00 KRBT-Off the Record

SATURDAY MORNING

6:00 KRBT-Hill Country Club	8:00 KRBT-Sports Club	10:00 KRBT-Tomorrow's Headlines
8:15 KRBT-Sports Club	8:15 KRBT-Sports Club	8:15 KRBT-Sports Club
8:30 KRBT-Sports Club	8:30 KRBT-Sports Club	8:30 KRBT-Sports Club
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9:45 KRBT-Sports Club	9:45 KRBT-Sports Club	9:45 KRBT-Sports Club
10:00 KRBT-Sports Club	10:00 KRBT-Sports Club	10:00 KRBT-Sports Club

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 KRBT-Sports Club	2:00 KRBT-Sports Club	4:00 KRBT-Sports Club
4:15 KRBT-Sports Club	4:15 KRBT-Sports Club	4:15 KRBT-Sports Club
4:30 KRBT-Sports Club	4:30 KRBT-Sports Club	4:30 KRBT-Sports Club
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5:45 KRBT-Sports Club	5:45 KRBT-Sports Club	5:45 KRBT-Sports Club
6:00 KRBT-Sports Club	6:00 KRBT-Sports Club	6:00 KRBT-Sports Club

SNUFFY SMITH

WHAT DIFFERENCE DO I MAKE IF SNIFFER IS A DRAFTED REVENOGER, PAW? WHY DON'T YE GO SAY 'HOWDY'?
 AFTER ALL--YE HAIN'T SEEN HIM IN TWENTY YEARS, AN HE'S TH' OLDEST TWIN BROTHER YE GOT ON TH' TOP O' THIS GREEN AIRTH
 NOPE
 YORE BROTHER SNUFFY'S ABOARD MY YOT-BOT, SNIFFER--YE CRAVE TO SEE TH' VARMINT AFORE WE--UNS PULL UP ANCHOR?
 NOPE-- I'LL BE SEENIN' THAT LOW-DOWN MOONSHINER SOON ENUFF--
 --DOWN TH' BARREL O' MY SHOOTIN' ARN

FOR SCHOOL WORK SPORT **Harley-Davidson 125** CECIL THIXTON 903 West Third

PATSY

CAN YOU HEAR ME, PATSY?
 TAP TAP TAP
 THAT BACKET UPSTAIRS HAS GONE ON LONG ENOUGH!
 WALK IN FRONT OF ME, I STRAIGHT TO THE ELEVATOR
 COPPERS! THEY'RE BANGING ON MY OFFICE DOOR!

Bovine Cinder Hopetuls Go To Odessa Saturday

Coch Wayne Bonner and his Big Spring high school track and field team make their first official start of the 1949 campaign at Odessa Saturday when they compete, along with some 14 others West Texas prep teams, in the annual West Texas Relays.

The party departing here will be composed of 22 senior high athletes and five junior high boys plus the coaches. Coach Earl Crawford will handle the juniors. The Longhorns appear equipped to bring home a blue ribbon in the half mile run. Cleonne Russell, who watched the great Leon Leonard run last year and apparently learned a lot, has suddenly blossomed out as a potent half miler and may have the kick necessary to win.

Big Spring will score in the meet but is hardly in a position to threaten for the team trophy. Last year, the Steers wound up in second place ahead of Lubbock.

Amarillo is the favorite to wage home the team trophy. The Sandies finished in the runnerup spot of the high school division in the Southwest Recreation meet at Fort Worth last week. Their strength appears well distributed. Odessa, Midland and Lubbock will also field strong teams in the meet.

Those making the trip from here and the events in which they will compete include Carol Cannon, 100 yard dash; Jimmy Jennings, 100 220, broad jump and sprint relay; Amos Jones, 200 yard low hurdles, sprint relay; Paul Fortensberry, 100, 220, broad jump and sprint relay; Kenneth Curry, broad jump, sprint relay; Melvin Byers, 440, mile relay; Ben Boadle, 440, mile relay; Rodney Staggs, 440; Howard Washburn, spring relay; Howard Jones, mile relay; Cleonne Russell, half mile, high jump; Marcellous Weaver, half mile, pole vault; Bobby Wheeler, half mile; Merle Mitchell, mile; George Clark, mile; Bobby Gross, discus; Donnie Carter, discus; Arless Davis, discus; Don Williams, shot put; Kenneth Williams, 220; Billy King, pole vault, high jump; C. B. Harris, pole vault.

Also the following juniors: Charles Franklin, Jimmy Stewart, Ronald Farquhar, Bob Kendall and Joe Spinks.

The Associated Press first chose an All-America football team in 1925.

Looking 'Em Over

by Tommy Hart

Odd, the variety of excuses men can think of for slipping away from their jobs about this time of year and the singular objectiveness in their taking recess.

There's baseball conditioning going on throughout the day at Steer park and the State street plant never wants for railbirds. Their presence is the real harbinger of spring.

Pat Stasey ordinarily opens his clinic for Bronc rookies about 10:30 a. m. That continues until about 2:30 in the afternoon, after which the high school team or Howard County Junior college, or both, show up for their tours of duty afield.

STEERS SHOULD BE GOOD THIS YEAR, BETTER IN '50
Conn Isaacs' high school boys should be in a position to make a major bid for their District 3AA title. For one thing, Conn has a bunch of lads who obviously want to play ball. For another, they're deep in experienced athletes who have the know-how.

Howard Jones has come along amazingly well as a pitcher. He could be the best in the conference. Arless Davis lacks the polish of a first class catcher but is learning and his stick work could be invaluable to the club. Donnie Carter is in a class by himself as a first sacker and will probably hit the longest ball in the circuit.

Jack Lee, Howard Washburn and Wilmon White fill their infield positions capably, especially Washburn who covers the short stop position brilliantly. Floyd Martin, a hurler, will be at third occasionally and when he's in there, his caliber of play will not fall shy of the general standard.

Jones, Ray Walker, Harold Rosson and Maurice Arcand will be the regulars in the outfield. All but Arcand have benefitted by two years of varsity experience.

Rosson has an elegant stance at the plate but perhaps would be a better hitter if he moved forward in the box a step or so.

Good as the Longhorns are this season, they will probably be better in 1950. Lee, Carter and Davis will be about the only players lost to the squad.

OILERS TO PLAY AT HOME ON EASTER SUNDAY

The Odessa Oilers of the Longhorn league, who have been doing their conditioning at Honda, will play their first home game Easter Sunday, April 17, at which time they play an independent club from Denver City.

Huck Doo, a local boy who went to camp with the Oilers, is trying to nail down the regular catching job for the Odessans. Ralph Kennedy, who was the backstop for the Ensey gang last year, has moved up to Austin.

CUIN GRIGSBY WORKS OUT WITH WEST TEXAS

Cuin Grigsby, the local prep cage star, returned to the village a couple of days ago from Canyon where he worked out a couple of days with the West Texas State college basketball team.

Cuin reports that Coach Gus Miller is getting most of his players from Class A and B schools.

Sweetwater high school apparently will furnish most of the tennis champions in District 2AA again this spring. If some other school slips in ahead of the Mustang athletes in the net game, it will be a sharp reversal of form.

Pony teams won first places in all divisions but boys' doubles in their own meet last week.

WAYLAND ACE AVERAGED 14 POINTS IN CAGE GAMES

D. W. Harkins, the Wayland college basketball hotshot, scored an aggregate of 449 points the past season but his average per game —14— was only one point more than that compiled by Bill Fletcher and Horace Rankin of HCJC. Harkins registered 509 points during the 1947-1948 campaign.

SMU Grid Opponents Beware, Gil Johnson Can Now Run With Ball

DALLAS, March 25. (AP)—On a November afternoon in 1948 Gil Johnson, Southern Methodist's mighty passer, surprised Texas Christian's football team and 67,000 fans by running around right end for 22 yards.

It was one of the thrilling plays of a dramatic 86-yard march in which Johnson handled the ball for every gain—either passing or running—and brought S.M.U. a thrill-packed 7-7 tie with 15 seconds to go. It permitted Southern Methodist to finish its second straight Southwest Conference campaign undefeated.

Look for more of that "change of pace" on the part of the lanky Methodist star as he rings down the curtain on a colorful gridiron career in 1949. Because the most celebrated knee in the southwestern football is sound once more and Johnson not only will pass but he hopes to do a lot of running with the ball.

The 22-yard dash against Texas Christian was the only time Johnson had carried the ball all season and it came in the last game. Throughout the campaign he had been troubled with a knee that would "lock" on him when hit. It had resulted from an injury suffered in high school football.

Because he wasn't supposed to run, the opposition knew that every time he had the ball he was going to pass and acted accordingly. That is, until that one time when he took matters into his own hands, called for a run and ran. He was the quarterback.

In February he underwent a knee operation. A slipping three-inch cartilage was removed. Now Johnson says the knee appears as good as new. He can run on it and do exercises without pain or without fear of it locking. Dr. R. E. Morgan, who performed the operation, says he will have no further trouble.

Something else has happened to Gimlet Gil. Now he's a married man. Last Saturday night he middle-aided with Miss Shirley Henderson, who deserves a football letter at Southern Methodist for tutoring the athletes to keep them scholastically eligible. She is a teacher at Obadiah Knight Grade School here.

Mexican League Opens Season
MEXICO CITY, March 25. (AP)—The opening games of Mexico's 23rd baseball season are scheduled today.

Mexico City's Reds and their old rivals, the Veracruz Blues, meet in the opener here at Delta Park. In Guadalajara the local Jalisco plays the San Luis Potosi Tuneros.

In the first league game in many years at Veracruz, the Port Eagles lake on the Nuevo Laredo Owls. At Torreon, last year's champions, the Monterrey Sultans, face the Torreon Cotton Pickers.

The season has 23 weeks of play scheduled, each of the league's eight teams playing three times a week.

The Mexican League, under the leadership of millionaire sportsman and importer Jorge Pasquel, dwindled to four teams last year and then collapsed in bankruptcy about midseason. Expensive imported U. S. players, enticed here in the 1946-47 raids, contributed to the breakup.

The league was reorganized this year under Dr. Quijano Pittman, of the San Luis Club. Payrolls are strictly limited and there is a ceiling on the number of foreign players each club may have.

The Cactus Circuit also has reached a non-aggression agreement with U. S. baseball by which neither will sign players reserved by the other.



THE HOME RUN LEADER last season in the Pacific Coast League, Jack Graham, is making a strong bid for either first base or an outfield berth on the St. Louis Browns. Graham hit 238 in 1948 for San Diego and clouted 48 homers. He also knocked in 135 runs. The Minneapolis native has had trials with Brooklyn and the New York Giants.

TOP HITTER

Like Old Man River, Walker Keeps Going

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 25. (AP)—The old man with the scythe apparently hasn't done any harm to Dixie Walker as a hitter.

Even though Walker, now nearing 39, got to training camp 10 days late, he is top man among the three Pittsburgh Pirates who are slapping the apple at a .400 clip or better.

Dixie was going strong when the 1948 season finished—he was leading the club with a mark of .316. He didn't let up over winter. With 10 of the 34 exhibition games out of the way, he has banged out eight base hits in 19 trips for an average of .421.

Only player threatening Walker's No. 1 spot at the moment is Eddie Fitzgerald, who is giving Clyde McCullough a tough raffle for the first-string catcher's job. Eddie has clicked five times in 12 for a .417 average. Manager Bill Meyer says he thinks Eddie the most improved player on the club.

Wally Westlake, who figures this is the year he is going to fulfill his friends' high hopes, has got eight in 20 for an even .400. He has one home run and is especially proud of it. It was the blow that clipped the world champion Cleveland Indians, 2-1.

Tulsa Defeats Tribe, 8 To 2

By The Associated Press
Tulsa of the Texas Class AA Baseball League swamped a Triple-A club, Indianapolis of the American Association, 8-2, yesterday.

It was one of three games played in the Texas League's exhibition tour. In other games, Beaumont defeated Dallas, 5-5, at Cuero and Houston shut out San Antonio, 2-0, at Seguin.

A scheduled game between Oklahoma City and Shreveport at Marshall was postponed because of threatening weather. It was rescheduled for today at 2 p. m.

Extra-base hits accounted for Tulsa's win over Indianapolis. The game was played at Alexandria, La. Three Oiler hurlers held the American Association entry to eight hits.

Two big innings, the second and fourth, gave Beaumont an easy margin over Dallas. The Exporters exploded for four runs in the second and for five in the fourth.

Mike Clark and Augie Zandie of Houston limited the San Antonio Missions to five scattered hits. Manager Frys Wilber collected three of them.

Today's schedule: Dallas vs Houston at Seguin; Tulsa vs Indianapolis at Alexandria, La.; Oklahoma City vs Shreveport at Marshall.

Tyler Jaycees Seek Revenge In Compton Game Tonight

Winner Goes Into Finals

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 25. (AP)—Two of the nation's highest scoring junior college basketball teams will write the 1949 chapter of their rivalry tonight.

Tyler, Tex., Junior College and Compton, Calif., will be playing for a finalist berth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Tournament.

Tyler will be shooting to avenge two one-point defeats by Compton, but the records for both schools are outstanding.

Compton defeated Tyler 20-19 in the Texas Rose Bowl football game in 1947 and came back last year to win 66-65 in the first annual junior college basketball tournament at Springfield, Mo. That victory gave Compton third place in the tournament.

The Tyler basketball team came into the 1949 tournament with a mark of 23 victories in 34 games—30 of the victories coming after an early season loss to the Southern Methodist University freshmen. Tyler scored 2445 points in the regular season for a 71.9 average and breezed through four games in the Texas A&M College State Invitation Tournament with an 89.2 average.

Compton came up to the tournament with only three losses in 38 games.

The tournament records leave little to choose between the two. Tyler advanced to the semifinals with a 64-42 victory over Bayonne, N. J., and a 78-63 decision over Brainerd, Minn. That maintained the season's scoring average of better than 70 points per game.

Compton blasted Benton Harbor, Mich., 81-49 in the first round and went through a five-minute overtime to win from Bremerton, Wash., 62-61 in the second round. The loss was the first this season for Bremerton.

The Tyler-Compton game is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. (CST). Grant Tech of Del Paso Heights, Calif., and Hutchinson, Kan., are the other semifinalists, meeting at 8 p. m. (CST).

Hutchinson upset Dodge City, Kan., 53-48, last night and Grant Tech beat Weber College of Ogden, Utah, 65-58.

Netters Invade Odessa Courts

Fourteen local tennis players part of them representing Junior high school, will go to Odessa Saturday with Coach Johnny Malaise for a series of net engagements with Odessa preps.

Those making the trip from here will be Chubby Jones, Brad Long, H. Long, Johnny Brinkoeter, Jimmy Cole, Charles Howie, Woody Woods, Wayne Home, Mary Gerald Robbins, Jean Pearce, Nancy Lovelace, Kitty Roberts, A. n Crocker and Susan Houser.

Cuin Grigsby, the locals' number one seeded boys' player, is in El Paso and will not be able to compete.

In a match with Odessa here a couple of weeks ago, Odessa won a sweeping victory.

ONLY ONE LICENSE
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 25. (AP)—Fishermen would need only one license to fish in huge Lake Texoma under terms of a resolution introduced yesterday in the Oklahoma Senate by Sen. Raymond Gary of Madill.

McDANIEL - BOULLIQUON
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611 Runnels Phone 11

CAGE SEMI-FINALS CARDED TONIGHT

Dibrell's Sporting Goods will meet Barq's Bottlers of Big Spring and Grapette's Bottira clashes with Gulf of Lamesa in semi-finals games of the YMCA basketball tournament at the Howard County Junior college gymnasium tonight. Finals will be unrecited on Saturday evening.

First contest this evening goes on about 7:30 p. m., the second around 8:30 p. m.

In last night's games, Ackerly

Jewelers Keep Bowling Lead

Nathan's Jewelers maintained their two-game edge over the Bendix Automatic Laundry by thumping Clark Motor company in two of three games in Women's Bowling league activity here Thursday evening.

At the same time, Bendix was measuring Malone-Hogan hospital clinic by the same count.

In the third imbroglio, Douglass Coffee shop, the cellar club, upset Zack's of Margo's, also by a 2-1 count.

Margaret Howel of Douglass grappled successfully for scoring laurels with a 183-506. Douglass walked with individual game honors with a 565 while Bendix won aggregate high with 1632.

Team standings:

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Nathan's	21	12	.638
Bendix	19	14	.576
Malone-Hogan	18	15	.543
Clark	16	17	.485
Zack's	13	20	.394
Douglass	12	21	.364

Nashville Sextets In Fem Title Go

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 25. (AP)—It's a cinch a Nashville team will win the Women's National A.A.U. Basketball Tournament championship tonight.

The finalists are Nashville Business College and the Nashville Goldblumes.

The Tennessee teams won their semi-final games last night, beating the Elkin, N. C., Chatham's Hanes Hosiery quintets.

The Goldblumes, defending champions, trounced Elkin, 35-27. Nashville Business College defeated Winston-Salem, 29-21.

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Specializing in Mexican Foods and Steaks
SAN ANGELO HIGHWAY

"GERTIE" The Champanzee
Enjoying A Cup Of Coffee With Pie At The **AIRPORT CAFE.**
See "Gertie" At The Monkey Show T. J. Tidwell Carnival
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Jayhawks To Be Banquet Guests Monday, April 4
The Howard County Junior college basketball team, which recently completed its most successful campaign in history, will be honored at a Lions' club banquet at the Settles hotel starting at 7:30 p. m. Monday, April 4.
Polk Robison, Texas Tech head cage mentor, will serve as principal speaker at the event. Robison is well known here, having functioned as an instructor in a basketball clinic held here a couple of seasons ago.
All members of the HCJC squad will be guests. In all, about 16 boys will be invited along with Coach Harold Davis and Manager Dan Lewis.
Ladies night will prevail, all club members can bring their women folk. Too, all fans who care to attend can purchase tickets. Price of the duet had not been established this morning.
The banquet will serve as the official weekly meeting of the club, which ordinarily sessions on Wednesdays.

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About April First Business Concerns will begin to need cooling.
We Are Ready with Our Service Crews.
WE CAN
Change mats Oil motors and pumps
Replace and adjust belts but not turn water on.
After freezing danger, call us and we will turn on water and start your cooler.
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Plus "Foreign Agent" No. 6 and "Aladdin and His Lamp"

Lyric FRIDAY SATURDAY



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Tension Off In U. S. Coal Fields Today

PITTSBURGH, March 25. (AP) — The tension was off in the coal fields today.

It was off, too, in industries—such as steel—which depend on coal for their operations. It was off among employees of coal-carrying railroads, among river workers who transport coal in barges.

For John L. Lewis had ordered his miners to return to the pits next Monday, ending a two-week work stoppage of 463,000 members of the United Mine Workers in pits east of the Mississippi.

A fear had been lurking almost everywhere that the strike would not end at the close of the two-week period, called as a memorial to the mines last year.

The fear had become pronounced after the U. S. Senate confirmed appointment of Dr. James Boyd as director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, since Lewis had announced the strike also was a protest against Dr. Boyd's nomination to the post.

Now the fear was lifted. The reaction was almost immediate. The Chesapeake & Ohio, a coal-carrying railroad, announced that 7,000 to 8,000 employees now on furlough would return to work by April 2 end of the first week of resumed work in the mines. The C&O had furloughed a total of about 10,500 workers. It did not explain the status of men not to be called back by April 2. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad, also an important coal carrier, said all of the 8,500 shop workers it had furloughed during the coal strike, will be back on the job by April 4.

In the coal fields, the men welcomed the return to work.

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Three Girls In Family Perish In Blaze

LOGAN, W. Va., March 25. (AP) — Three small girls burned to death yesterday when their home at nearby Long Ford caught fire after an explosion.

Their mother and sister escaped death when the blast catapulted them into the yard. They were seriously injured, however.

The dead, according to state police, were: Jenny Lee, 7, Penny Mae, 5, and Alice Sue, 3, all daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitt.

Insurance Man Dies

DALLAS, March 25. (AP) — R. L. O'Brien, 47, chief actuary for the United Fidelity Life Insurance Co. and a native of Greenville, died here yesterday of a heart attack.



Pletway Pajamas

For sleeping there is none better than the famous Pletway pajamas . . . in regular and long lengths . . . in fine mercerized broadcloth.

- Stripes and paisley prints (regulars) . . . 5.00
- Extra longs in stripes . . . 5.50
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Answer for Summer

As sketched left: Munsingwear's fine combed cotton flat knit shorts with the patented stretchable seat . . . choice of regular or durenite kit. 1.00 & 1.25

Matching undershirts . . . 1.00 & 1.25



As sketched right: The loose fitting trunk-length short with full elastic waistband . . . in bold or neat prints and solid white . . . the regular trouser fly features the patented "No Gap" design . . . 1.00 & 2.00

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"Big Spring's Favorite Department Store"

Sheppard Housing Conditions Rapped

WICHITA FALLS, March 25. (AP) — The low re-enlistment rate at Sheppard Air Base here was blamed yesterday on poor housing conditions.

The field commander, Brig. Gen. John H. McCormick, told the Rotary Club the field's re-enlistment record is the lowest of any Air Force installation.

Fashioned for comfort

As sketched: **TEXTRON NEGLIGEE** . . . in washable rayon crepe . . . jade, shocking pink or open scroll print on white . . . with wide matching solid color taffeta sash . . . 8.95

SEAMPURFE PAJAMAS . . . in soft rayon crepe solid colors of blue, pink, yellow and melon with contrasting piping and embroidery on pocket . . . sizes 32 to 38. 7.95

Don't Forget To Vote Today For The School Bonds. Polls Close At 7 P. M.

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SEE 'African Adventure' The most realistic of big game movies. City Auditorium Thursday and Friday March 31 — April 1. Sponsored by Kiwanis Club

Terrace Drive In Theatre Last Times Tonight



Saturday Only **Queen Of Hearts Of Every Gambler On the Barbary Coast**



'JOHNNY BELINDA,' 'HAMLET' WIN OSCARS
Jane Wyman, Sir Laurence Olivier Are Honored With Academy Awards

HOLLYWOOD, March 25. (AP) — Silence and Shakespeare won academy awards for Jane Wyman and Sir Laurence Olivier last night. Miss Wyman, 35-year-old graduate of B pictures, was named best actress of 1948 for playing the raped deaf-mute in "Johnny Belinda." Olivier was given Hollywood's highest honor for his performance as "Hamlet." His British production was also named the best picture of the year, marking the first time the award has been handed across the sea. It was also a great night for the Hustons. Son John walked off with

two gold statuettes for his writing and direction of "The Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Father Walter sprinted down the aisle to claim his best supporting actor award as the wily prospector in the same film. Claire Trevor was selected the best supporting actress as the drunken gun-moll in "Key Largo," also directed by John Huston. Miss Wyman, formerly Sarah Jane Fols of St. Joseph, Mo., accepted her award the same way she won it—"by keeping my mouth shut." Her co-star and beau, Lew Ayres then escorted her to J. L.

Warner's celebration party at the Mocambo. The British "Hamlet" bettered U. S. films by copying five awards. Olivier's statuettes were received by friend Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. Author Shakespeare was declared ineligible for writing honors because, said Emcee Robert Montgomery, "he wrote for another medium." The motion picture academy's voters selected "Buttons and Bows" from "The Paleface" as the best film song. Jane Russell, in a strapless gown, rocked the room with her singing of the Jay Livingston-Ray Evans tune. Special awards went to Ivan Jandt of "The Search" for the best juvenile performance; Walter Wanger for "Joan of Arc"; Jerry Wald for consistently high quality production; the French "Monsieur Vincent" was named the best foreign language film. The event was the fastest and smallest in the Academy's 21-year history. The awards were handed out in cafeteria style at the Academy's own theatre, before an audience of 950, mostly press and nominees. A crowd of 1,000, puny by Hollywood standards, cheered the film famous as they entered the neighborhood playhouse in gowns and tuxedos dampened by a mild drizzle.

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Monday and Tuesday
TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY
7:30 and 9:30
Have You Told Your Boy 'The Facts of Life'?
MOM and DAD
First time shown to non-segregated audiences . . . no children under 16 admitted unless accompanied by parents.
Admission 50c

Living Costs Down Near '48
WASHINGTON, March 25. (AP) — Living costs have slipped back almost to where they were at the start of 1948. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported last night that a 1.1 per cent drop in its consumers price index between Jan. 15 and Feb. 15 brought the cost of living to within 0.9 per cent of the figure for a year ago. It marked the fifth month in a row during which there was a drop in the price of things people buy. And it was one of the sharpest drops for one month since the war. The index is based on a com-

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Boat oar \$1.65
Stock pots, 15 gallon \$5.50
Navy type T-shirts 60c
Shorts to match 90c
Canvas army cots, nice \$3.45 and \$4.95
Mae West life preservers \$1.95
Minnow buckets \$1.45 to \$2.95
Siemens, from \$2.95 to \$4.95
Reels \$2.95 to \$3.95
Rods \$4.95 to \$17.95
Suit cases \$2.19 to \$19
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