

## **Members** Named A **Foundation** Meet

#### SENATE RESTORES HOUSE ERP CUTS

WASHINGTON, June 13 (4) Lenert, and V. B. Robinson.

## WOMEN ACCORDED PLACE IN PEACETIME SERVICES

urday is the army, navy and marine corps.

The White House announced that President Truman signed of his western trip legislation giving it to them.

Under the bill's terms, the Wacs Under the bill's terms, the avacs will have a maximum strength of 1,000 officers and 17,500 emisted women. The Waves and Marines will have 1,000 officers and 10,000 in the ranks. This compares, with a peak of 100.400 women in the Wacs and 97,800 in the Waves and Marines during the wave

during the war.

## WALLACE ASKED TO WITHDRAW CANDIDACY

BRAINERD, Mann., June 4 state Democratic Farmer L & b o r

Veterinarians College Station, Tex., June 14 (P) Five Trustees of the College Research Founda-tion were elected here Satur-day at the fourth annual meet-ing of Councilors of the Foundation.

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Foundation. Walter C. Cardwell, manager of the Laling Foundation Fund, and Lamar Fleming, Houston, president, of Anderson, Clayton Company, will be agricultural representa-tives on the board of trustees. Carroll M. Graines, San Antonio attorney, was named to represent Texas A&M College Alumni; C. M. Malone, vice chairman of the board of the Second National Bank, Houston, was elected to represent the public; and D. B. Harris, vice president and treasurer of the Humble Oil Co., was re-elected. Material Content of the board of the second National Bank, Houston, was elected to represent the public; and D. B. Harris, vice president and treasurer of the Humble Oil Co., was re-elected. Material Content of the board of the second National Bank, Humble Oil Co., was re-elected. Humble Oil Co., was re-elected. Humble Oil Co. was re-elected. Humble Oil Co. was re-elected. Humble Content of the board of the board of the second of the second

The men from A&M who will take part in the conference are W. W. Armistead, W. A. Boney Jr., R. C. Dunn, F. P. Jaggi, A. A.

WASHINGTON, June 13 (4P) The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee voted \$4,000,000,000 for the conference are A. H. Groth, the European Regovery Program Auburn, Alabama; Harry W. John-late Saturday restoring most of son, Colorado A&M; P. L. Piercy, the slashes made by the House. LSU, Baton Rouge, La.; E. F. Schroeder, Angell Memorial Animal Hospital, Boston; B. T. Simms U. S. Bureau of Animal Industry,

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(P) Washington; and E. S. Tierkel, U. Women got a permanent place Sat-urday is the army, navy and may

vear.



SKATING AT THE GROVE is a summer past time provided students by the office of STUDENT ACTIVITIES. Above, left to right, NELL CRAWFORD, JOAN TUCK, and BILL BLANKEN-SHIP are getting ready to spin their wheels.



Seven families will be rented plots of land averaging from 150 to 200 acres to farm on the Bluebonnet Farm, H. O. Hill, superintendent of the farm, said today.

This plan is but part of a great move to make the former ordnance plant the largest, best, and most modern agricultural research project in the na-+ tion, Hill stated. Very little re-search has been carried out as yet, Waco, Its 400 buildings and 27 but extensive research and ex- square miles of farm land became perimentation in improving live- part of A&M last January.

stock and plant life will begin next The college plans no undergradar. Agricultural economy will be graduate students will be sent fact that student families were tudied by staking out the seven there for work on special projects, ordially invited to attend the phases includes 15 hours of flying Do Post-Graduate

## **Grove Entertainment This Week Includes Movies and Folk Songs** 'Love and Learn' Will Show **Community Picnic** At Grove This Evening **Scheduled Friday**

The first picnic scheduled by the College Station Recreation Council will be held Friday evening, June 18, Tad Moses of the Agricultural Experiment Station said today. The picnic will be held at The Grove and baseball games,

scheduled in connection with the picnic, will be played on the old drill field. Francis Vaughn and J. G. Mc-Neely, both of College Station, are in charge of the entertainment pro-

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COLLEGE STATION (Aggieland), TEXAS, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1948

**Aero Head Tells** ball games, skating, and square dancing will highlight the pro-

Students interested in taking

flight training during the summer

and 17 hours of ground school. One

credit is allowed for each phase.

Veterans students above fresh-

man classification, who are not pi-

lots and who have approximately 6 months veteran's eligibility in excess of that required to complete

their college degree, may register for the/private pilot's course under the VA. Expenses for non-veterans

erans receiving partial disability payments are not eligible for the flight training, Brush stated.

Only one phase of the course

semester. The ground school will

Students who have already com-

pleted part of the course may sign

up for any of the remaining pha-

ses. The program is carried on

with college owned equipment at

Easterwood Airport, approximate-

may be taken during a summer ber, Faires said. Others gave

The Giants and Pirates, of the College community softball league Will play a scheduled more league will play a scheduled game on the old drill field, diamond number 4, at 6 p. m.

sessions must register before June The best team College Station 15 with E. E. Brush, head of the has to offer, under the name of aeronautical engineering departs Texas Aggies, will play the Nixon-Clay Team of Austin at 8 Friday ment.

evening, on the old drill field. The Previously the deadline was set Nixon-Clay Team represents Ausat May 11, but this has been lextin in the state softball league. tended. The private pilot's course

Those attending the picnic will is listed as Aeronautical Engineerprovide basket lunches, Moses ing 221. It may be taken as an said. Soft drinks will be sold at elective and will be counted as such in all the departments of the the Slab. The juke box at The Grove will furnish music for college, Brush said. square dancing and skating.

The college plans no undergrad-uate teaching at the farm, but of entertainment, emphasized the hours of flight time and 50 hours 45 hours of flight time and 50 hours 405 Graduates To

Two free movies, Baritone Earle Spicer, skating, and dancing will highlight activities at The Grove this week, according to Grady Elms, assistant director of Student Activities.

'Love and Learn' starring Jack Carson will be shown to-Inight, and "Alexander's Ragtime

Band," starring Tyrone Power will be shown Thursday night.

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Earle Spicer, nationally famous singer of ballads and folk songs, will appear at The Grove at 8 Wednesday evening as the first in a series of entertainers sponsored by Student Activities.

Although trained in New York and London amid elaborate concent and symphony music, Spicer is well known for his informality before an audience. His program is made up of ballads and folk songs. There is no admission charge.

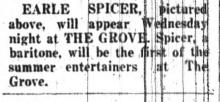
#### MOVIE SCHEDULE

Other movies to be shown at, The Grove include "The Westerner," with Gary Cooper, July 2; "Marauders," starring William Boyd (Hop-Along Cassidy) July 8; "Copacabana," an all star musi-cal, July 15; and "Odd Man Out," with James Mason, August 2.

Other movies in between those listed above will be announced upon confirmation of availability of film, Elms said.

DANCE SATURDAY





post graduate courses. About 125 wish to begin studies during this summer, and a like number plan to start in Septem-

specialized curricula, he said, Graduates who have not obtain-ed material describing the pro-gram and courses may do so by stopping by the management en-

later date or no date at all

party convention, Saturday arged Henry Wallace to "abandor his mad course" and withdraw as a · third party candidate for the presidency.

Allen, DFL candidate for governor in 1944, is a long-time personal friend of Wallace.

FOOT-AND-MOUTH FUNDS APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, June 14 -(A) day approved the expenditure of \$6,000 by the Senate Agriculture Committee for a study of the spread of the foot-and-mouth dis-ense in Mexico. The Senate must also pass on the expenditure. The Southwest Summer Theatr twee has announced its sum

. TIN SMELTER GETS SENATE APPROVAL

WASHINGTON, June 14 - (P) The Senate passed and sent to the tion of the Tin Smelter at Texas end beginning June 17. City, Tex., for five years beyond June 30, 1949.

#### COLORADO GIVES TRUMAN 42 VOTES

DENVER, June 14 an uproar, Colorado's 12 votes at the National Democratic Conven-tion were instructed Saturday for president Truman. The eight stage theatre, located on the Baylor University campus, was built by Director Baker, now

BOUTHWESTERN STATES PHONE RATES INCREASED

(P) The Southwestern, States walls. Telephone Company disclosed Sat-urday plans for increasing rates. The firm filed with the city coun-cil a rate schedule proposing in-creases ranging from 25 cents to \$1.25 on monthly bills. It is the first increase asked by the firm since 1917.

#### SOVIET JETS EXCEED SPEED OF SOUND

SPEED OF SOUND NEW YORK, June 14 (P) Aviation week says that motion picture film smuggled out from behind the Iron Cartain shows the Soviet has jet planes designed for faster than sound flight. These include Russian versions of the Nazi DFS 346 which re-portedly reached a speed of 748-miles per hour, the current issue of the magazine, a McGraw-Hill publication, says. publication, says.

"The whole aeronautical world has been wondering whether Rus-sia has been able to exceed the speed of sound," The magazine says. "These reports indicate this ship has."

### INFANT DEATH RATE

rate is climbing rapidly. Laurentz, directing the city's are almost synonymous. Jesse had greatest anti-polo campaign in history, said diamhea and dysen-try have claimed 45 lives this year as compared with only 19 for the compared last year. same period last year.

farms. The farm families, veter- Hill concluded. ans preferred, will be given a farm under contract to work it with W. N. "ZERO" HAMMONDS

has been named Sports Editor for the summer Battalion.

Southwest Summer Theatre Releases

ticks and heat.

sponse to fertilizers.

bombs.

The Southwest Summer Theatre at Waco has announced its summer schedule, according to Roy Hammons, publicity director. "The Playboy of the Western ance, Hill explained.

World," a play revitalizing the

.The stock company, now in its fourth summer season, is owned and operated by its acting mem-bers. It is made up of actors and DENVER, June 14 -(P) Amid technicians who are students in

head of the Drama Department there. The theatre is equipped with swivel chairs in the building's cen-BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jane 14- ter with stages forming the four

sentation of Shakespeare's "A Mid- two diesel engines. We have ware- work: I Sing," with music by George two fire engines."

I Sing, with music by George two file engines. Gershwin, will close the 1948 sea-bonnet Ordnance Plant, is at Mc-(See DRAFT, Page 4)

They've Heard That Song . . .

were used as storage spaces for

One of the first projects completed at the farm thus far has

law becomes effective. Some details can't be ironed out been the development of a doe with hair as fine as a kid's, Plans are now underway to develop this until the act is passed, if it is passed along with raising passed. All the preliminaries, how are now underway to develop this ever, are out of the way. The Senate has passed a draft goats with more parasite resist-

bill by a vote of 78 to 10 but the In another group of igloos, perts House rules committee is yet to House Saturday legislation that Irish Theatrey will be the first of are being built for Hereford and House rules committee is yet to would continue government operacross-breeding the two breeds to to the House floor. The 12-man produce a good grade beef of cat- committee is divided: Six for send tle with the Brahman resistance to ing the bill on to the floor, five against it and one-Rep. Forest A. Harnes (Rep.) of Indiana, uncom-The first project in plant research will be the development of mitted.

the best type of grain sorghum for the area and study of its re-The projected peacetime draft wouldn't be much different than the wartime draft except that it

The college has planted, under the direction of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a plant new to this hemisphere— Kenaf, a fiber plant which is hoped can

replace Jute, Hill said. "The Bluebonnet Farm has 17 | Currently the finger seems to be The company will present, for different kinds of soil ranging pointing at the 21-year-olds to start its second performance, "The Male from black land to adobe," Hill it off. If this age group is finally Hort Cannery Will Thursday and Friday for the Nur-Animal," a comedy on college life, explained. "We even have a rail- decided upon, as seems probable," Hort Cannery Will serymen's short course sponsored followed by an out-of-doors pre- road with 28 miles of track and here is how officials say it will

summer Night's Dream." "Of Thee houses, work shops, a laundry, and After the registration all men over 21 and under 22 will be classi-

# "We want to find out what it takes to maintain a decent stan-dard of. living on the farm," E. ... Hill said. The first active project in re-search at the farm will be the breeding of sheep and goats. Each flock will have its own non- Each

flock will have its own pen made from the "igloos" which formerly the nation's first peacetime draft is pretty well set.

So much spadework has been done that the office of selective service records estimated Sunday that it can have inductees on the way in sixty to ninety days after the draft

> **File Now For** Summer Degrees

Students who expect to grad-ate by the end of either the first or second summer term should call by the Registrar's Office now to file application for degree, H. L. Heaton, Registrar, has announced.

The horticulture cannery opened today in the Agricultural Engi-

neering Building, according to T.

canning.

Manager.

the

S. Stephens, who is in charge of

tained by calling the horticulture department at 4-7614, Stephens

Walker states that although the

volume that engineers had

wells are producing approximately

planned for a population of 35,000,

ly a mile and a half west of the gineering office in Austin Hall campus.

Short Courses for Nurserymen Meet in Alabama

Registration will start at 10

Wednesday morning in the lobby Mosty of the Texas Association of Nurserymen will open the ses-

Stephens of the horticulture desions at 1:30 p. m. partment said fresh fruits and vegetables ready for canning should be brought to the west side of the Ag Engineering Building. Detailed information can be ob-

ments of Horticulture, will begeneral chairman for discussion of Iowa the Horticulture Program Thurs-

At 1:30 p. m. Thursday the En-tomology Program will begin with H. G. Johnston, Head, Department of Entomology, as chairman. Walker Says Bryan Water Supply Low Thursday evening will be devot-ed to an illustrated discussion of TO with the in-A danger signal concerning the the use of the weed-killer chemiwater supply in Bryan has been cal 2-4-D by A. A. Dunlap, Mead, sent out by Mills P. Walker, City Department of Plant Pathelogy and Physiology.

The last course will begin at | 8:30 a. m. Friday. A. A. Dunlap is chairman for the Department of Plant Pathology session.

The short courses will be con-

**Debate Club Seeks** 

new orchestra, made up former members of the Aggieland Work, Faires Says More than 400 graduating se niors have indicated that they in

Orchestra makes its debut at the dance which will be held on the Slab, Saturday night.

The orchestra will play for dances at The Grove every other tend to carry on post graduation studies, according to V. M. Faires, head of post graduation studies. Faires explained the new pro-gram of post graduation studies to 412 graduating students, and 405 indicated that they planned to take Saturday night during the sammer semesters, Elms concluded.

1947 Farm Land **Prices Break Record** in Texas

The price of Texas farm land be held at night, and flight hours Faires said post graduation will be arranged to suit the indi-vidual's schedule, Brush stated. The the education of A&M graduates. during 1947 advanced to record levels, according to a recent bulletin from the Texas Agricultural college will supply transportation Those graduates who pursue this program will be set apart from the average run of graduates from the average run of graduates from Experiment Station.

Representing typical counties in the different farm regions of the state, the three counties picked for special study - Ellis, Jones, and Nacogdoches - reached these peak prices for an all-time high since sales summaries began in 1920. In contrast to these price trends, the volume of sales decreased sub-

stantially during that year. And Donahue to Attend unlike years before, the farmer of the owner-operator type farm was the chief buyer, and from the nonfarmer.

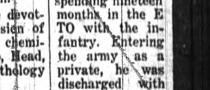
Missing will be the old-goldfish bowl drawing. Instead of a lottery to determine the order of induction, it would be done by age groups. Currently the finger seems to be pointing at the 21-year-olds to start it off. If this age group is finally decided upon, as seems probable, here is how officials say it will work: After the registration all men over 21 and under 22 will be classi-

Wednesday morning in the lobby of the Agricultural Engineering Building. President Raymond Of Southern Agriculturist'

Charles E. Ball, 1946 47 editor of the Agriculturist, has been made associate editor of Southern Agriculturist

Mosty is chairman for the ban-quet which will be held in Sbisa Hall at 7 p. m., Wednesday. G. W. Adriance, Head, Depart-received his Master's degree in the same subject from

the University of Ball is a veteran of over three



the rank of captain. Born and reared in Plattonville, Texas, Ball won honors for activities in 4-H work. He says he





By MERRIL CHILCOTE News Editor, St. Joseph, Mo. News Press

When an old man down in Lawclaiming that he was Jesse James, He was convinced that the man no one around St. Joseph was suraccustomed to that sort of thing, ful day.

RISING IN HOUSTON HOUSTON, June 14 - 47 - Dr. Frank K. Laurentz, city health of-ficer, reported Saturday that Houston's infant diarrhea death is elimbing rapidly. Houston's infant diarrhea death is elimbing rapidly.

of Mr. Howard.

farming is like, and cites the The numerous claimants to the of the widow of Jesse, asking for He was a grading contractor in an adequate supply could be stored name of Jesse James in the last custody of the body. generation always have had to con- In 1932, a gentleman appeared ment of Lafayette Street, the GOD WEADS DECOMPT Feminine Members many days spent on his father's CHURCHILL DENOUNCES SOCIALIST'S POLICIES farm before en-LONDON, June 14 -(P) Win- tend with the fact that since Jesse at the office of the News-Press, whole top of the big hill had been GOP HEADS RECOGNIZE tering A&M as ston Churchill said Saturday Brit-ish recovery never can be attained effort was made to establish the original Jesse. To prove it, he 1882 would have been at least 14 FORT WORTH, June 14 - 4P The Debate and Discussion Club proof. will meet tomorrow night in the For ishi recovery never can be attained under a Socialist Labor government, "dependent of the generon our own living or paying our own was the heard of the Jesse of 1932, but the mean was that he and the time every circus and carnit the time every circus and carnit day.
A cartoonista live or paying the was been the real Jesse or pay had an original Jesse was the house when they heard of the house when they heard of the last time live or paying our our day. Ball's first ar-

photographed. identified as Jesse. He took \$50 Judge T. F. Ryan, who was an in gold from the body of the dead assistant prosecutor at the time man, ran outside, buried a gun and

"Now to prove to you I am prised. The folks around here are ed in detail the events of the fate- up that gun. It will have the initial 'B' carved with a penknife on

> from the city marshall (St. Joseph had telephones in 1882 though started digging in a clump of cur- the sudden increase in the use of few cities could boast of such a rant bushes and in practically no water since hot weather began has time had dug up a gun. ported he had two men in custody A lot of people weren't con- day insufficient for fire-fighting

who said they had killed James. vinced. The controversy raged un-They were the Ford brothers. til a Henry Bauman came to the If residents would refrain from

James. His body was exhumed and the shot that killed the man late

ton, Oklahoma, turned up recently of the slaying, was interviewed. fled. slain was Jesse James. He describ- Jesse James I am going to dig

He had received a telephone call the black handle." He picked up a grubbing hoe,

He also told of the tearful visit News-Press with a photograph, sprinkling lawns for several days,

would begin with less fanfare. Missing will be the old-goldfish