# Till Reveals Value Stewart Leaves Of Texas Industry By CHARLES KIRKHAM ment will be sound economically," For State Fair

"If we have opportunities that he said. Fields in the Southwest offerexist in Texas, why go to Chicago or New York and ask men to come down here to build factories and then take our money back with them," H. G. Till, Director of Research and Development, Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, asked Society for the Advancement of

ed Society for the Advancement of Management members last night. "Rather, we should seek out pro-

"Rather, we should seek out products that could be manufactured and marketed profitably in this area, and start manufacturing them," he added.

"The industrial East was not built by ambitious people asking English investors to please build factories in America; factories were built by industrious Yankees who saw something to make and were built by industrious Yankees who saw something to make and started making them," he continued. Till cited examples of the availability of Texas capital ready and willing to aid industrial expansion in this region. "It took six hours to raise \$50,000,000 for an expansion program in Houston," he said,

#### State Businesses

"We need more new businesses in Texas conceived by Texas brains, financed by Texas money, and run with Texas energy," Till declared. "Many businesses are started already, but the surface has only been scratched.

However, Till continued, "Texas industrial expansion cannot be confined to locally initiated enterprises. Many industries are moving into the Southwest. This is not a trend toward the much publicized 're-location of industry' but more as a normal movement of more as a normal movement of manufacturing plants to satisfy markets our increased population has created.

#### Present Data

In order to interest an industry to re-locate or expand in this region, "You cannot say 'please come to Texas' to industrial executives," Till stated "You must present factual data on markets available laboratory. able, labor supply, raw materials supply, utility rates and quantities available, and the many other plant location factors which must be conridered in any location of a plant or industrial enterprise," he said.

Recent trends established, according to Till, show that distribution companies moving into the Southwest to locate in large cities, while sizeable manufacturing plants want small towns. "If this

#### M-K-T Assists

located in this region was told by Till. Two days ago a deal was closed with a firm to convert an abandoned oil storage tank farm to a grain storage location. This farm located near Henrietta, Texas will help surrounding farmers, and the M-K-T, who will head to a grain for and for an analysis and for a will help surrounding farmers, and the M-K-T, who will haul the grain to and from the storage facilities. Engineering details on handling the grain from freight car to storage bin as well as methods of preventing the grain in storage from nverheating were worked out by M-K-T engineers, Till announced. He emphasized that facts must sell an industrial location site rath-

er than fast talking. "You can't soft soap a man to invest millions of dollars without showing him conclusively that his new invest-

Tips it, Task It . . .

ing the greatest opportunities to young men, Till stated, are in cere-mics, the manufacture of household

mics, the manufacture of household items, and processing and manufacturing food products.

Till was accompanied by Claude H. Burke, Industrial Agent, and Jordan Thorne, Agricultural Agent. Burke and Thorn are both January 1949 graduates of A&M.

### Juniors Select Aggie Film As Class Project

A 20-minute film depicting student life at A&M was voted unanimously as class project by the Class of '51 at a meeting held in the Chemistry

meeting held in the Chemistry
Lecture Room last night.

Bob McClure, last year's cadet colonel of the corps, made a special talk to the class outlining fundamentals of the movie." A major portion of the project would probably be completed by June of '51," McClure said. The movie will be in color and have a sound track. Previous to McClure's talk, the class decided unanimously to use a secret ballot in its upcoming elections after regular school spring elections. W. D. "Pusher" Barnes, class president explained that this class president explained that this would eliminate last year's block

voting techniques.

Opening the meeting, Barnes announced that the class had cleared over a hundred dollars from Junior Prom and Banquet receipts.

The class treasury is now approximately \$800, he said.

Next Barnes told class members that if they have enough hours and

Approximately 130 high school

agricultural education students this spring and summer, Graduates should turn in their applications as soon as posible, Walton said, since it will not be possible to place all men in teaching positions, even though the Agricultural Education Department is doing its best to place A&M graduates in

Dallas, March 29-(AP)-James H. Stewart, for five years executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, today became vice - president and general manager of the State Fair of Texas.

There were indications that Abb

Curtis, assistant to Stewart and also director of officals of the conference, would succeed him. Stewart will continue with the Southwest Conference until its spring meeting in Austin May 11-12 at which time a successor will be named by the conference faculty committee.

Stewart served as executive sec-

retary at a salary of \$9,000 a year and also received a like amount as director-general of the Cotton Bowl. The job with the State Fair will be pay a basic salary of \$15,-000 a year. There also are bonus

#### Out of Cotton Bowl

Dan Rogers, chairman of the Board of the Cotton Bowl, said Stewart accepting the position with the State Fair undoubtedly would mean he would sever his connections with the Cotton Bowl. "In the first place, he probably wouldn't have time to operate the fair and also the Cotton Bowl," Rogers said. "In the second place

we probably will want to operate the Cotton Bowl independently from any other enterprise."

Rogers said Stewart's successor as executive secretary of the conference likely would become director-general of the Cotton Bowl which is tied up with the host team in the New Year's Day foot-

Curtis last year was director of officials for the Pacific Coast Conference but recently came here to assist Stewart and direct the

ball classic

Next Barnes told class members that if they have enough hours and grade points to classify, they may order sensor rings on or after May 1. If they do not have required hours and grade points, they must wait till September to order, juniors were told. Prices quoted on rings were \$29, \$26, \$25, and \$22 for miniatures.

Rings ordered in May may be received around August 15.

Then followed a lengthy discussion of the status of the Corps next year.

Stewart is a national figure in collegiate athletics. He was an All-Southwest Conference football player at Southern Methodist and also was a star in track and basketball. He coached at Wesley where he remained 20 years as coach, athletic director and business manager of athletics, holding the latter post 10 years. He was athletic director of the Texas Centennial Exposition and the Pan-American Exposition in Dallas in 1936 and 1937. He was appointed evecutive secretary of the Southwill aid many small towns," he said.

"Anything that helps cities and towns along our lines helps us," he told the group. "If they don't haul a pound of freight over our lines, their presence still helps us."

High Schools Need west Conference in 1945. When the National Collegiate Athletic Association worked out its "sanity code" two years ago Stewart was named a member of the conference in 1945. The conference in 1945. When the National Collegiate Athletic Association worked out its "sanity code" two years ago Stewart was named a member of the court was named as named as named a member of the court was named as named

#### "Batt" Calls For Duchess Pictures If there is any club or organ-

If there is any club or organization that has not turned in their duchess's picture to the Battalion office, they are urged to do so immediately.

This is necessary to prevent a last minute rush and the possibility of having to omit a picture because of lack of space the week before the Cotton Pageant and Ball.

Pageant and Ball.

Pictures may be turned in at anytime during the day to Ray Williams, duchess pix editor, or to anyone on The Battalion staff.

Jeanine Holland

Jeanine, 1950 Aggie Sweetheart, will represent A&M at the Texas University Roundup this weekend in Austin. She will be escorted by Colonel of the Corps Doyle Avant.

### MSC-Sponsored Camera Club Now Has Own Model

By JOHN TAPLEY

There's one organization on the campus which can have a pretty model pose for them and still concentrate on its work—the recently

The model is Mrs. Betty Holcombe, who posed patiently under hot lights for hours the other night while club members snapped their shutters and renewed all

One of the groups organized through the Memorial Student Center, the Camera Club used Mrs.

# Hearne Movie, By Early Fire

stroyed and an adjoining gro- art. cery store was badly damaged by a fire that broke out about to the club. He demonstrated how to the club. He demonstrated how to the club. He demonstrated how 1:15 this morning.

A farm implement house was badly damaged by smoke and wat-er, according to Bill Moss, A & M which answered the alarm. Four units were fighting the blaze, including one from Calvert in addition to the two from Hearne and Bryan.

a real workout in its first big run since its addition to the depart-ment Monday, Moss said. Loss to the Gin was estimated at \$30,000 by the Hearne chief and

the theater suffered a comparable

the alley which separated it from the theater.

It spread quickly through ventilating ducts in the theater and the adjoining buildings.

It was thought to be under control about 1:30, Moss added, but broke out again and firemen were on the scene until 4:30 this morning.

The Bryan department's new American LaFrance pumper had a light test yesterday afternoon at 1:55 when it answered a minor alarm of a water heater overheat-

ing at the home of J. D. Wilson, 1406 East 24th street.
The pumper came in Monday and was unwrapped Tuesday, Moss said.

### LSA Delegates Will Attend Austin Meet

Twelve delegates from A&M

Twelve delegates from A&M Lutheran Students Association will be guests of the University L S A in Austin Sunday afternoon, April 2, at 5 o'clock, according to Ken Bernhardt, president of the A&M LSA.

Included in the delegation are Werner Lindig, Doug Dittmar, Alton Tieken, Less Fissler, Quinton Johnson, Leon Tolle, Bernhardt, Eric Carlson, Calvin B eck man, James Lehmann, Oscar Bockhorn, and Larry Bernhardt.

Dr. Ruth Wick of Chicago, acting executive secretary of Division of Student Service, National Lutheran Student Association, will speak to the delegation.

#### first contest of the year. Using their own cameras, the members took pictures from all angles and to their heart's content.

When the top pictures are se-lected, prizes totaling around \$13 will be awarded to the win-ners. The three top men, as chosen by three judges, will re-ceive photo supplies. President of the club is Martin

Howard. The group has set as its goal a program that will interest all types of people interested in photography, Howard said. Club membership now numbers about 15, he said, but it is hoped that the club's rester will soon in that the club's roster will soon in-

When the MSC building opens this fall, special rooms will be available for the club, including a dark room. Four enlargers and about \$1,500 worth of equip-ment will also be available to the

Plans for the shutterbugs for the near future include a campus landscape contest, printing and The Queen Theatre and color photo printing instructions, Brady Gin of Hearne, were de-

> to use lighting and the best poses along with other fine points in the photographic field.

# on to the two from Hearne and ryan. Bryan's new \$30,000 pumper got European Farm Summer Tour

ories and practices.

Hill will also be a sort of unofficial good-will emissary of the
farmers of America, along with
forty-nine other carefully chosen

Exchange, through the United State Agricultural Extension Service. The state and federal govern-

### Hill and the others were picked

Mrs. Patton was showered with gifts today.

She received large quantities of food, several hundred dollars in cash, two refrigerators, and a The summer trip will be spent with several farm families talk-

# Boots to Boutonieres Show in Guion Tonight

certificates from Wisconsin, Ill-inois, and Texas.

Since 1940, when he entered the

F. B. I., Gregory has served with branch offices in Washington, Chi-

The F. B. I. is primarily com-osed of law-enforcing officers.

Special accounting agents are of-ficers besides being accountants,

GWEN TAYLOR

Gwen Taylor, Foley's model, will be on hand tonight to help "Bucko" Wyler, master of ceremonies, present "Boots to Boutoniers," Senior Clothing Show.

Robbery Plan

Shows Profit

Paul Patton family was no long-

er destitute yesterday. Patton was captured and jailed

rob the National Bank of Com-merce with a wooden dummy hand

Shortly after his arrest, Patton

A reporter found only three po-

two-room apartment where Mrs. Patton was caring for a two-

month-old daughter and two sons,

asked reporters:

aged two and nine.

hungry?"

ago, Denver, and Houston.

Vital Segment of FBI

After the address, coffee

Monday, April 3, from 9:30

until 10 p. m. according to Bill Turner, director.

The broadcast will be the kickoff for the State Cancer Crusade

during April. Principal speaker for the program will be Governor

Allan Shivers.

The announcer of the program will be Jerry Lee of station WOAI San Antonio. Other stations slated to carry the broadcast are KPRC Houston, WFAA Dallas, KRGN Weslaco, and KVAI Brownsville, according to Turner.

The Singing Cadets will leave College Station at 5 p. m. Monday for Austin for the broadcast in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol

Senate Chamber of the Capitol. They will return immediately after

Texas History museum in the base of the monument. Also included

in the days activities will be a pic-

nic lunch and an inspection of the Battleship Texas, which is berthed

at the park in the San Jacinto

The students are to make the trip in automobiles furnished by

Pasture Managers Plan

South Texas Field Trip

cakes were served.

By B. F. ROLAND

Cadets of the Senior Class take their first fling at stage production. A script written by Foley's Special Events Department in collaboration with cadet master of ceremonies "Bucko" Wyler, commander of C Troop Cavalty will be backed up by musical offerings by Leonard Perkins at the Guion Hall organ.

The forty five minute show offerings by Leonard Perkins at the Guion Hall organ.

Special backdrops, designed particularly for this show, will be show tonight include Doyle Avant, Jim Magruder, Sam Pate, Frank Cleland, D. P. "Doggy" Mechanged in from Houston today.

Already more than enough volunteers have offered their services Military Wedding

Accountant-Agents Are A complete mock military wedding will be included among the scenes tonight. A 30 foot runway reaching out into the center section seats on Guion's first floor will be used. Members of the Town Hall-staff will serve as ushers at the

By KEN BERNHARDT

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agent accountant with the Houston field division of the F. B. I.,
told a group of about 50 members
of the Accounting Society last

Society last

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trust Acts, Gregory said.

Many war contracts found their
way into claims courts because
of attempted fraud on the part of
contractors trying to make excess
profits.

The production staff from Foley's arrived on the campus this
morning and spent the afternoon
decorating the Guion stage. A
dress rehersal began at 3 p.

accounting from the University of cover fraud, but they also must Wisconsin and now has C. P. A. find motives and facts to build a case on which to make indictments.

Bobby Byington, Senior Class president, extended an invitation to all students, student wives, and Some people are spending more time finding illegal methods for members of the community to at-tend the show tonight. No admission charge is to be required and there will be no reserved seats. Part Of Course

making money than we spend try-ing to find out how to make mon-ey legally, he said. The F. B. I. is kept busy tracking down these The clothing show is a part of the current eliquette course beoffenders.

To qualify for an accounting agent's position with the F. B. I., an applicant must be a C. P. A. ing conducted by senior cadets. Ten minute classroom lectures on various phases of manners and correct social behavior began last week in all military science classmust be at least 25 years old and not over 40, and has to pass a thorough physical examination. es. The lectures are being given Gregory was introduced by Mr. N. D. Durst, professor of acby senior cadets.

A four talk series of "master"

lectures opened the etiquette course. They were given by the Director of the Placement Office

Singing Cadets

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Air Voices For

Cancer Crusade

The Singing Cadets will ap
Director of the Placement Office Wendell Horsley, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Ross Sherwood all of College Station.

The first etiquette course was begun by the Senior Class last year. Members of this year's class decided to continue the course and it was they who added the clothing show idea.

Purpose of the show, Byington said, is to acquaint all students with the accepted dress for all occasions. Since college graduates

The Singing Cadets will ap-pear on a special broadcast, to originate in Austin, over to spend on their wardrobes, it the Texas Quality Network was decided to limit the clothing selection to the middle price range. Versatility in dress will be em-phasized throughout the show.

#### **Ball Invitations** Still Available

Invitations to the combined regimental ball on Friday night are available from all first ser-geants within the regiments, the corps sergeant major said

day.

All men who plan to attend the ball were requested to pick up their invitations as soon as possible.

The regiments sponsoring the

ball are the Cavalry-Engineer, Artillery, and Infantry.

**AH Meats Class Visits** 

# the program, Turner said. The cadets will sing Martin Luther's hymn of praise, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God,"; the folk son, "Wandering;" "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," by Bach; and the spiritual, "Set Down Servant," and "Dry Bones." Houston Packing Co.

Servant," and "Dry Bones."

The Animal Husbandry 307 meats class went to Houston Tuesday to observe each of the Houston Packing Company's 24 departments of operations.

The students were accompanied by 0. D. Butler, instructor of the course.

Two profs were called upon re-cently to fill in for a third teacher who was absent from his duties. Prof A went into one of the miss-ing man's classes, remained there

#### A trip to the San Jacinto Bat-tleground near Houston is plan-ned for the 7th grade history stu-dents of Consolidated Junior High Take a Break School, Saturday. M. L. Gremillion, social studies teacher, will sponsor the trip and has scheduled a tour of the

a short time and returned to his office long before classes are nor-mally released.

mally released.

Prof B, knowing Prof A was supposed to be substituting for the missing man said, "How come you let them out so early?"

Prof A answered, "Well, he (the missing prof) didn't mark in his book where he had left off nor where he intended to stop. I just went my distance and quit."

The Agronomy 417 pasture mainagement class will leave April 5 for a two day field trip to South Texas, according to Dr. R. C. an idea yesterday that is worthy of note. Encountered in the Student Activities Office, "Red" said the was ordering two extra Senior The class will study pasture improvements and production problems in the Houston area. They will also visit the Angleton Experiment Station to observe research work there, Dr. Potts said.

The class will return April 6.

dent Activities Office, "Red" said he was ordering two extra Senior favors. Questioned as to the reason for the purchase, "Red" informed us that he plans to have a pair of cuff links made from the search work there, Dr. Potts said.

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### Scholarship Winner Earns Four-Year College Expenses

By JOHN WHITMORE

Many people may think the tasks of waiting tables are menial, but they might do well to check with Jeff Cheek, who found it a way of getting through college.

In 1946 when Jeff first de-

cided to come to A&M, he was confronted with a common ailment —no funds. One of the first jobs he found available upon arrival at College Station was one as a

The red-headed, freckled face lad from Commanche is a senior history major, who in a few months, will be on the look-out for a teacher's job. This will mark both the end of his career as a student and as a waiter.

Because of his ready smile and pleasant personality, Jeff has enjoyed his life as a waiter and been successful enough at it he'll conclude his book larnin' "only \$65 in debt."

"It's been fun," he says, "and I'm grateful to be able to do it," But it gets kind of old after a

The youngest of a farm family of 11 children, Jeff got his start

as a waiter in a hamburger joint while still in high school. When ready for college, he found financial aid from home just out of the question. But he went ahead to school, earning enough on the side to meet current expenses. He worked in the summer to enable

himself to pay his fees in the fall Singled out as an outstanding example of those who have met their own expenses in A&M, Jeff has been heralded of late in several of the state's larger

newspapers. Most of the time, by working seven nights a week, he has been able to supplement his hourly wages with enough tips to run his weekly earnings up to \$50.

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"It's easy to get tips," he says,
"if you know your customers and
the dishes and a kind of service
they like." Somewhat superstitious
about his luck, he admits to tipping waiters when dining out himself, even though he may be at
the bottom of the financial barrel.

For his senior year, he received a scholarship of \$333
awarded each year by Jesse H.
Jones of Houston to an A&M
student of junior standing work-

ing his way through school A waiter, Jeff believes, has ring-side seat at a perpetual circus. By way of example, he tells

left a quarter under every dish on the table. After that the cus-tomer didn't have to ask for salt, pepper or sugar.
One way of finding out who is in charge of a party—in order to know where to leave the check—is to inquire if the table is suit-able. The person who answers is the one to give the check to, Cheek

Once he asked the question of

Once he asked the question of a group and received an emphatic "no." He took the party to every empty table in the house and received the same answer.

"I'm sorry," se said as diplomatically as possible. "If you wish you may wait in the lounge and I will call you when another table is empty."

"That's okay," said the leader of the party: "Just give us any table. We always raise a lot of cane on one of these parties, so

cane on one of these parties, so we want a waiter with a lot of patience. We were just testing

speak to the delegation.



# Hill Chosen For

Edward H. Hill, sophomore loss, Moss said.

The fire reportedly started in the gin, Moss said, and jumped the alley which separated it from the alley which separated it from the summer and early fall as an exchange student of Western European farming the-

> American youngsters, The trip will be for 4½ month and will be under the auspices of the International Farm Youth

ments are financing part of the trip, but \$900 will have to be raised by popular subscription at

### National Competition

hill and the others were picked in national competition of farm youngsters based on their entire 4-H Club records over the years. A member of the Garland 4-H Club since he was ten, Hill has grossed nearly \$23,000 in 4-H prizes in livestock and field crop

ing hard facts and progressive ag-ricultural theories. Later the fifty boys will team up for a sight-see-

washing machine.

The country to which Hill will be sent is not known at present.

After the trip Hill will be expected to discuss the trip with various groups and tell about the practical methods of farming.

Ash, two retrigerators, and a washing machine.

A neighbor drove her downtown to bank the money.

"What bank?" a reporter asked.

"The National Bank of Commerce, of course," she said. "That's where my husband has a checking account."