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Tobin Supports Union,

Says They Kept Faith

By Okay Of WSB Ideas

SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

For Jas. Webb; **Dedication Set**

Designation of the Air Force Base in Big Spring as the Webb Air Force Base was announced today in Washington.

Ceremony Part Of Open House Affair Sunday

Porce Base, a part of a day-long open house event at the new Big open house event at the local Spring installation, features local Spring installation, features Day bservance of Armed Forces Day

A part of the dedication cereflagpole near the administration building, will be the memorializa-tion of the Base in the name of 1st Lt. James L. Webb.
Principal speaker will be Lt. Gen.

Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Com-mand. Congressman George Ma-hon also is scheduled to be here for the program, and will make a

Open House at the Base will be observed from 10 a.m., and the public is invited to make a tour of inspection. Parking areas will be designated for visit rs, and large signs will direct visitors to points nterest. Guides will be on hand help regulate traffic and answer

Among the principal attractions during the day will be displays of planes and weapons of various descriptions, located on the ramp north from the control tower. National Guard units of the area and Naval Reserve forces are joinin the Air Base in these exhibits.

Among the displays will be these:
By the Air Force—Two fet T33's, one T-28, one C-47, one C-45,
one T-6 Texan Trainer, YT-35, and
YT-34.

By the Civil Air Patrol-Light By the Naval Reserve-Commun

By the local National Guard Unit -Two 105 mm howitzers, machine

By the Colorado City Guard unit -Additional weapons and trucks, By the Lamesa Guard unit—Recon carrier, light weapons. By the Snyder Guard unit— Trucks, 155 mm howitzer.

Flying during the day will be de-ermined by the fuel situation, affected by the oil strike. While no aerial displays are permitted under AF regulations, some flights may be made (by both Air Force and Navy sircraft) if the gasoline situation

Col. Ernest F. Wackwitz and members of his staff are inviting the public to tour the Base and to attend the dedication ceremonies

Feeders' Field **Day Set Friday**

F. E. Keating, superintendent o Big Spring Experiment Farm. said this morning that everything of the Feeders Field Day at the

farm Friday.
Tomorrow the 48 Hereford steers are being fed in an experiment to 30, 1953, the committee voted 8-4 determine the amount of urinary calculi produced by each ration, been brought to the end of their 196-day experimental feeding period. During this time they

The Field Day program will be June 30. opened about 10 a.m. Friday when the steers will be graded and valu-ed by a representative of a Fort Worth commission company and handling of the steel dispute. Proserved by the Big Spring Kiwanis over the amount of pay raises the Club on the grounds at noon and WSB recommended for the CIO the afternoon program will be con-ducted by livestock specialists from ment of a union shop in the in-Texas A&M College, Texas Tech the Agriculture Extension

All cattlemen are being urged to attend and a large group is ex-pected from over West Texas.

THE WEATHER



AF Base Named

The jet pilot training school will be renamed, effective Monday, in memory of Lt. James L. Webb, a Big Spring fighter pilot who was lost on a mission off Japan in 1949.

Lt. Webb, who spent most of his life in Big Spring, is the son of Mrs. Rilla Webb,

currently a staff member in the finance section of the base which will bear her son's

The selection of the name was announced by the Air Force Memorialization Board. Several names of Big Spring men who had given their lives in World War II or subsequent Air Force service had been submitted from here.

Brief ceremonies Sunday take official cognizance of the renaming of the field. This will be co-incidental with open house at the base in observance of Armed

Forces Day.

After his graduation from the Big Spring High School, Lt. Webb at tended New Mexico Military Insti tute and was graduated from it in 1942. That autumn he entered the University of Texas and in Decem-ber signed as an aviation cadet. He was not called up for training, how-ever, until March 3, 1943.

Soon after he had earned his commission and wings, he was assigned as a fighter pilot in the European Theatre and made 49 combat missions at the controls of his F-51.

Lt. Webb was separated from service late in 1945 and joined the Air Force reserve in 1947. The fol-lowing year he was called to active duty. He was flying a weather mission off Japan during stormy weath-

Building Aide Dies

Home Builders Association.

Green died of a heart attack the nation's major oil companies. And company and union officials

WAGEBOARD HIT

Controls Extension Approved By Group

Banking Committee has voted to strip the Wage Stabilization Board of its controversial dispute-settling declared in a joint statement: ed their to nowers and to reorganize it as an "As it stands, the measure is of tomorrow. all-public body. As now set up, the board consists

of six members each representing not come when the American peo-organized labor, industry and the ple dare remove them entirely." Nego At the same time the committee

voted late yesterday to continue wage and price controls until next Today, two Democratic senators

controls - extender is so watered down it would weaken the dikes against inflation.

Sen. Douglas of Illinois and Sen. Moody of Michigan said the committee "did not adopt a single strengthening amendment favoring the consuming public."

In acting on President Truman's Tomorrow the 48 Hereford steers request that Congress extend all on the eight different rations which stabilization controls through June

1. Continue wage and price controls until next March 1. 2. Extend rent control and au thority to allocate scarce civilian been individually weighed materials through June 30, 1953. The current controls law expires

The 7-3 vote to reorganize the tests have been voiced in Congress

dustry.
Under a union shop agreement a nonunion worker may be hired but he must join a union within a specified time.

The reorganization proposal, presented by Sen, Dirksen (R-III), does not say how many members the board should have. Their ap-pointment would be subject to Sen-ate confirmation. Present board

The new hoard would report di- Murder Of Husband rectly to the director of economic stabilization. Charles E. Wilson, who resigned as economic stabiliser in a row over administration handling of the steel dispute, had complained he was bypassed by the WSB, which sometimes went directly to the President.

CANTON, May 14 W—Mrs. Med director. Congratudes were expected over most of the state today, but clouds that had gathered over a wide portion of the poison death of her husband. The jury, after two hours and the state before daylight this morning ten minutes' deliberation, returned its verdict at 12.25 s.m. and recall the state before sunrise and temperatures die box over most of the lated the 1,200 officers and 16,500 gathered over a wide portion of the poison death of her husband. The jury, after two hours and the state before daylight this morning disappeared before sunrise and since Korea, its members now serve at home and in the Far East.

The new board could formulate omniended a 15-year prison sen-and recommend to the economic tence.



Ridgways Reach U.S.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, holding his son, Matt, Jr., and Mrs. Ridgway are all smiles after stepping off their plane on its arrival at Hamilton Field, Calif., from Tokyo. The General, newly appointed NATO commander, is enroute to Washington from his old post as supreme commander of the Far East. They left Tokyo Monday and spent 12 hours in Honolulu. (AP Wirephoto).

WAGE BOARD SET TO ACT

Settlement Hopes In Oil Strike Dim

WASHINGTON OF - The Wage Stabilization Board was primed today to clamp a general but flex-ible ceiling on the amount of wage increases 90,000 striking oil workers might get under anti-inflation

The strike entered its third week with no signs of early settlement.

The WSB, in studying six scat-DALLAS, May 14 (h—Funeral services were to be held today in the industry, obviously hoped work of the organization, designed that the amount it allows will act to "direct petroleum to essential Green, 47, secretary of the Dallas as a guidepost to more than 20 uses in the interest of national definers. Bulleton Appeletion of a sound that the strike against tense and maintenance of a sound

Woman Convicted In

CANTON, May 14 UB-Mrs. Med-

Chapman's order said there is major dislocation in many areas. The strike has cut off slightly more than one-third of the country's oil production. It has brough work halt in oil fields, pipe

gas shortages as far away as Great

The Petroleum Administration

Secretary of the Interior Chap-

for Defense prepared to name pe troleum supply directors in states most seriously affected.

ines and refineries. O.A. Knight, head of the CIO Oilworkers Union and major spokesman for the 22 unions inspokesman for the 22 unions involved, told seporters he questioned whether the arrike has resulted in a national emergency. He said supplies to Korea and the military are

ages. In the Gary-Hammond area of criticizing the stabilization Indiana, 75 per cent of the gasoline law extension as approved by the stations belonging to the Gasoline committee, Douglas and Moody Retailers' Associated expect-declared in a joint statement: ed their tanks to go dry today or

better than nothing. Even Pan American Airways an though the dikes against inflation nounced in New York it is sus-are being weakened, the time has

Meanwhile, the National Associa- Union. of Manufacturers and the

The six local wage pacts before on the WSB's dispute-settling pow- tials to 6 and 12 cents an hour.

The labor committee is studying hour.

the hottest May 14 since weather records have been kept. The highest so far for this date has been
95 which was recorded in both 1913 miles per hour with gusts up to WAC Observes Its

The record hot day follows a visibility was as high as five miles 10th Anniversary

terday afternoon but the Aossicat-ed Press reported that Big Spring

Plains city. More dust for West history. Texas was feared today. With

The hottest spot in Texas Tues- area.

Hot Weather Continues After

Area Lashed By High Winds

Court Decision Steelworkers Hint On Steel Issue May Take Time

Judge Speaks Out Against Word Until Opinion Can Be Told Union said flatly:

WASHINGTON (AP) - The answer to the momentous question of whether President Truman exceeded his legal powers when he seized the steel industry began forming today behind the marble col-

The strike has brought on oil and Britain, where the U.S. Third Air Force canceled all but essential flights.

Justice Jackson spoke out from the bench against any hasty announcement. He said he will oppose making known the court's decision until the opinion explaining the reasons behind it has been written. If a majoriy of the nine justices go along with Jackson's view, it may be a matter of weeks before the country knows whether the selzed

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36 Reds Killed

SEOUL, Korea, May 14 M-Small fights lasting as long as four hours broke out along the Korean front

e dare remove them entirely." Negotiations in the Standard of The Eighth Army reported an Al"The consumers as such have no Indiana plant failed yesterday at lied patrol killed 36 Communist lobbyists in their behalf," the sen- Wood River, IN. A deadlock was troops in an early morning raid. ators said. "The committee action reported over a company offer of the patrol drove the Reds out of shows the consumer's voice is woefully weak and that all too little an hour and an 18% cents an advanced position on the Century weak and that all too little an hour demand by the Independent trail Front and held it for 45 minutes in the communists countered over a company offer of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century weak and that all too little an hour demand by the Independent trail Front and held it for 45 minutes until the Communists countered over a company offer of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century was troops in an experiment of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century was troops in an experiment of the patrol drove the Reds out of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century was troops in an experiment of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century was troops in an experiment of the patrol drove the Reds out of the century was troops in an experiment of the century was troops in th

The longest pre-dawn skirmish, U.S. Chamber of Commerce con-tinued their fight for an end to wages from 13 to 18 cents an hour when Reds probed in the Kumhwa wage-price controls and for a curb and would increase shift differen- sector where United Nations tank lals to 6 and 12 cents an hour.

The unions contend they are enMonday and Tuesday. The skir-Spokesmen for the two organiza- titled to at least 20 cents an hour mish was between two Red squads tions appeared before the Senate under WSB rules and they're ask- and Allied outposts. The Commu-Banking Committee yesterday and ing 18. The industry generally says nists finally pulled out at 4:45 a.m. prepared testimony for the House those rules do not allow an in-Labor Communist platoons by refusing to comply with the Labor Committee today. those rules do not allow an in-lought nearly an hour and a half government's moderate comprowith Alied outposts. Thirty-one atthe WSB, particularly its handling Average wage in the industry is tackers were reported killed in the

Europe, Austria and the Caribbean

Of Possible Strike

PHILADELPHIA, May 14 (P) — Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin told cheering CIO steelworkers today that he stands "heart and soul and spirit" behind them in their fight for a wage increase.

Tobin, in an address to the 2,500 delegates at the sixth biennial constitutional convention of the United Steelworkers "The only way to settle the steel dispute . . . is through the acceptance of the recommendations of the Wage Stabiliza-

tion Board." The WSB had recommended a 17½ cent an hour wage increase to go into effect over an 18 month period, plus fringe benefits, including the union

shop, estimated to cost an additional 8.9 cents an hour. today behind the marble columns of the U. S. Supreme
Court.

It may be a week, or several
weeks, before the nine members
of the court of last resort have
resolved their own doubts and contion hall shortly before noon,
breaking into a hot debate on a
resolution in which delegates were
asked to approve a new strike if
the steel industry refuses to meet
the decision of a fair umpire. They

resolved their own doubts and convictions in the quiet seclusion of their conference chambers.

The lawyers had their final say yesterday for either upholding or reversing the decision of District Judge David A. Pine, who held the President's action was illegal and point of view in many ways.

The steel industry refuses to meet the decision of a fair umpire. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not reversely the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to compromise in the public interest. They were not willing to settle the steel dispute in the only way it could be settled mendations even though they "were not willing to settle the steel dispute in the only way it could be settled mendations even though they "were objectionable and deficit from your ly by abiding by the decision of an interest.

Tobin Aligns Himself Solidly With Truman

the bench against any hasty announcement. He said he will oppose making known the court's decision until the opinion explaining the reasons behind it has been written. If a majoriy of the nine justices go along with Jackson's view, it may be a matter of weeks before the country knows whether the President had—or didn't have—authority to seize the steel mills to avert a strike of 650,000 CIO steel-workers for higher wages.

If, however, a majority should decide to announce the decision in advance of the writing of the formal opinion, the outcome of the controversy over the President's "inherent powers" might be disclosed almost anytime.

In his closing argument, John

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Tobin Aligns Himself Solid, the steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who can be the steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who can be steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who can be steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who can be steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who can be steel industry in dollars and ty alongside President Truman who had urged settlement of the steel dispute on the WBB terms. When industry refused to accept the reconstitutions, and the union had secheduled a strike, the President seized the steel mills. The legality of this seizure is now being studied the steel industry. "This union wants more than any thing else good, amicable relations with the industry." He said, "but we want them to be negotiated at dangerous for the bargaining table. Industry simply refuses to hargain."

Tobin noted that in America to day there are many business men by refuses to hargain."

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could pay for the WSB wage recommendations "out of the fabulous "The crisis in the steel in profits that the steel industry has been earning and will continue to were no its, ands or buts.

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constitutional convention, The resolution flatly crisis in the steel industry

earn." He went on:

"If the steel industry grants all "We cannot and will not continue

wage dispute,"

Murray Blames Industry For Continuing Crisis

Philip Murray, president of the 1,100,000-member union, in a 34-page special report entitled "The Dispute With the Steel Industry" wrote that the delegates "stand united in their determination to win "great role" played by the steel-said Colson was relieved of the united in their determination to win "great role" played by the steel-said Colson was relieved of the Steel Industry "great role" played by the steel-said Colson was relieved of the Steel-said Colson was relieved or just and fair settlement."

is duplicated word-by-word in the convention resolution, charged the "remains unresolved cause steel management wants it of the steelworkers in the present

"The companies in the steel in dustry created the crisis by refusing to bargain in good faith. They have perpetuated the crisis mise recommendations.

"They have sought to use the crisis as a bludgeon to wreck our stabilization program and to extort inflationary price increases from the government."

Delegates, in unanimous action, passed a resolution urging continued political action by every steelworker and asserted that organized labor has "the opportunity of reaches the predicted 99 degrees started about 2 o'clock yesterday 104 degrees and the lowest was every attempt to push forward the today will go down in history as afternoon and continued through Galveston with a maximum of 77 frontiers of social progress."

Though the resolution did no openly endorse any candidate or any specific party it stated: e have the opportunity electing a Congress and an ad-ministration which will carry on the battle for human progress in

windy afternoon and night during and then dropped again. Visibility at Lubbock was also with visibility at one time being as down to one mile for a while yes—which started out as a wartime to the control of the cont CONSERVE short story, celebrates its 10th had more dust than the South anniversary today as a chapter in WATER Texas was feared today. Balmy breezes and temperatures Halbaren, WAC director, congratu-

Withdrawals for 24- hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednes-day was 2,469,000 gallons. (From lakes 1,475,000 and from wells 994,000 gallons). Maximum safe withdrawal

under present conditions was 3,000,000 gallons.

Ex - Commanders -On Koje Ordered For Tokyo Talks

Conferences Held With Clark About Grants To POWs

TOKYO (P) — Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, former commanders of the Koje Island Communist war prisoners camp, flew to Tokyo today to confer with the new United Nations Commander, Gen.

Dodd was captured by the Red prisoners last Wednesday and held hostage 78 hours, Colson succeeded him Thursday.

Both were relieved of the camp command and returned to former duties pending an investigation of the Dodd kidnapping and Colson's promise of concessions to the Reds to gain his release.

Neither Dodd nor Colson was available to the press. The generals arrived about 2 p.m. and immediately went to a meeting

and immedia

Dodd and Colson were reassigned to their former commands—Colson as chief of staff of the 1st Corps in Korea and Dodd at Eighth Army headquarters,

Colson was criticized by U.S. Defects Pensylvant officials in Washington

just and fair settlement."

Workers in the election of Truman

North Korean Gen. Nam II, chief

Communist truce negotiator, brought up Colson's cone pleased today in the role that Harry Truman is playing in behalf Panmunjom.

He said Colson's note "openly admitted that treatment of war prisobers was inconsistent with in-Dispelled Says Solon

WASHINGTON (F.—Sen. George
(D-Ga) said today that Sen. Russell (D-Ga) had "dispelled the Kefauver myth" in the Democratic presidential nomination race.

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George said the 82,622 votes by the said also, "The commandant which Russell beat Sen, Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in Florida's mitted there's been bloodshed." The Defense Department said earlier that bloodshed and violence The final official count gave Rus-sell 367,980 and Kefauver 285,358. by the prisoners themselves in two

breaking the vicious and unprin-breaking the vicious and unprin-cipled coalition of Dixlecrats and cipled coalition of Dixlecrats and Perchilers which for If City Restrictions Met

Water supplies in Moss Creek; ures are observed as they have Lake, from which the city is drawing about two and thres-quarter million gallons daily, will be exabout 3,000,000 gallons daily, and hausted in about a week, City it may stay at that level, unless

May 6 presidential popularity pri-

mary was a sweeping triumph.

Manager H. W. Whitney reported to the Commission Tuesday.

Perhaps a million gallons can be made up from new wells on the Edmusson ranch in Glasscock County, he said. Under a temporary emergency measure, the city is opening three wells there. One of them is ready for the line, the second is cased and tested and its being equipped with pump, and drilling is about complete on the third. Each of them should produce about 250 gallons per minute, Whitney said.

He felt that if restrictive measures wells show signs of weakening.

Meanwhile, the Commission turned down a request from automobile dealers that water be allowed for washing new cars. They also again declined to consider opening of the swimming pool at the weak want to do." said Commission of the commission of the swimming pool at the weak want to do." said Commission of the washing new cars. They also again declined to consider opening of the swimming pool at the weak want to do." said Commission of the swimming new cars. They also again declined to consider opening of the swimming pool at the weak want to do." said Commission of the said to the commission of the said to the

Plans Made For Setting Up **USO Organization In City**

Salvation Army, YMCA, Jew- ping of functions, and Catholic service organiza-ina, Junior Chamber of Com-definite results and findings for ce, Chamber of Commerce, of Big Spring, Community st, Federated Women's Clubs and the ministerial groups will acted as chairman at last night's meet to form an executive commit-

Thursday, May 22, at the Set-Hotel. Representatives from ties so that there is no over-lap-

Fred Greene and Ray Rhodes From this point, functioning committees will be set up and representatives from other civic and fraternal organizations will be aclected to serve on the various committees.

It was believed that by climinating a large sized committee of munity can offer them such needs.

IF IKE NOMINATED 'Me-Too' Campaign

Is Republican Fear

By Jack Bell

Washington in-Gen. Dwight
Elsenhower's official association
ith the Truman administration
as become such an issue in Resublican presidential battling it
soon may require a public statenent by the general.

Supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft
of Ohio threw out the suggestion
sain yesterday that Eisenhower's
allitary connections with official
Vashington might hamper him is
ttacking the Truman record if he
ims the GOP nomination.

Sen. Frank Carlson of Kansas,
irrector of Eisenhower campaign
teadquarters, took some pains to
try to refute this in a Mitchell,
D., speech.

Carlson said Eisenhower has
poken often and plainty against
the ranks of the convention
delegates.

Taft gave this another boost yesterday by declaring at a conference

is a "Home away from home."
The object is to make these men
feed as if they are a part of the
community which, in essence, they
are, just as are civilian people
who move into Big Spring
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abould prevail in the case of the
fruman record at home and
as are invited to take part in
as "Play Ben Hegan" goff match
on Saturday. May 31. In this event,
sandicass will be awarded and the
individual shoots his game of goff.
If, with the handicap, he can best
the Democratis have done, the antithe-too psychology still looks strong
within the ranks of the convention
delegates.

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which Eisenhower said his friends are "quite well aware of the ex-treme degree in which I differ with some of our governmental foreign and domestic policies of the past years."

Many politicians believe that hen Elsenhower returns to this ountry in June he will have to be ore specific in criticisms of the olicies with which he does not

But if he makes any such full scale attack on the Truman foreign policies as that in which Taft has engaged, it will surprise many Democrats, as well as some

Two possible Democratic presidential candidates—Vice President Alben Barkley and Gov. Adiai E. Stevenson of Illinois—bave told a reporter they do not believe Eisenhower's foreign policy views are greatly different from their own.

The indications were clear they believe that, if the general becomes

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mrs. Mary Jo Bright, 903 Abrams; R. B. Hall, Bright, 903 Abrams; R. B. Hall, 1007 Lancaster; Mrs. Bell Elbett, 505 NW 10th; J. H. Finley, 200 Nolan; Mrs. Maude Brooks, 606 Johnson; Mrs. Ruby Fareweather, Rankin; Mrs. Rosemary Harris, Rankin; Mrs. Methel Harrison, 1400 W 2nd; Mrs. Bertie Shipley, 508 San Antonio; Mrs. Barbara Smith

Odessa.

Diamissals — Beverly Ann Purser, 1809 Nolan; Mrs. Margaret Murdock, 1402 Tucson Road; Tomny Selkirk, Coahoma; Mrs. Maurine Maulden, 1617 Tucson Road; Mrs. Oleta Huffman, Stanton; Mrs. Nellie Matock, Crane; Mrs. Dora Eubanks, Gall Rt.; Mrs. Zors League, City; Morris Madden, 1000 Sycamore. COWPER CLINIC-HOSPITAL

Admissions — Mrs. Donald Brown, Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mrs. Wayne Monroney. Dismissals — Mrs. Wayne Monroney.

Cons Want Excitement So Start British Riot

PRINCETOWN. England &-A convict's shout—"Let's have some excitement"—touched off a brief riot in big Dartmoor Prison Mon-

day. Two guards were mauled, an official disclosed today.

The prison official said reinforcements beat down the rioters within 10 minutes and pulled the guards off the parade ground before they were badly hurt. Order was restored soon after.

Mitchell Qualifies

Dalton Mitchell, Big Spring, is among the 282 members qualifying for the Leaders Round Table of Texas, Announcement was made by Thurman A. Hitenour, Kanasa City Life representative in Beaument and chairman of the Texas group, Mitchell is the Big Spring area representative for Great Southern Life Insurance Company.

Initial steps were taken last the executive type, more efficient. Mrs. Ann Houser and Sidney night toward organization of an handling of the task would result. Mellioger will head up a girls other United Service Organization of groups that nationally service committee to check into tion (USO) in Big Spring when a work with USO. Other civic and enlisting junior and senior hostgroup of cilizens met with Allen fraternal organizations most definitely anume a vital and active true, from Dallas.

A formal organization must be assisted up and a meeting has been set for Thursday, Mey 22, at the Settler, will do is to coordinate activities.

the initial executive committee meeting, a few committees were

service committee to check into

The building committee will con-Jim Zack, Rev. Lloyd Thompson Their job will be to explore the possibilities of acquiring a suitable building, where indoor activities may be held.

It was stressed, however, that for the program to get underway no building is needed initially There are many ways whereby acing. However, it was agreed that for the long-range program a build-

ng should be acquired.

Webster, here from the Dallas
iffice, pointed out that because this present USO program is no longer considered as an emergency arrangement as was the case in World War II, efforts should be directed in making mili-tary personnel feel that Big Spring is a "Home away from home."

The object is to make these men

Judge Is Not Master, So It's A Fine Of \$15

morning He would probably tell more. But I can't do that. I'm just blown up over efforts to patch up a human being. The fine will be their family fuss.

S15," City Judge W. E. Greenlees told the Corporation Court prisoner hotel suite here yesterday that both total suite here yesterday that both total

mother Texas city. He said he had been in the ministry 23 years. He just happened to be in Big Spring, he explained, and met up with the evil influence of a couple of sol-diers. They tempted him with a ottle of beer, maybe it was two remember anything. He was "most heartily ashamed" of himself, he onfessed, and expressed the hope his congregation never gets

Six other cases of drunkennes were disposed of by the court on fines, and several traffic cases were handled. Most of the latter were parking tickets. motorist, a newcomer, was fined \$15

for speeding on E. 3rd.

Thieves reported draining gaso-line from cars parked on the lot in rear of the Medical Arts Hospital last night barely made their getaway ahead of the arrival of Patrolmen Standard and Brooks, but in their hurry they left a bucket and a piece of hose.

West Ward P-TA To Sponsor New Cub Scout Pack

Another Cub pack has been or ganized here. It will be No. 25 and will be

sored by the West Ward P-TA. At An organization committee meeting Tuesday evening at the West Ward school, Johnnie Burns was named chairman of the pack committee and institutional repre-Miears were members of the com

The Cubmaster will be A. A.
Raper. The Den Mothers are Mrs.
Bill Rigsby, Mrs. W. E. Prichard, Mrs. H. L. Hambrick.
Boys who registered initially were

within the ranks of the convention of the conven

COOLING-OFF PERIOD SET

Texas Republicans Blow Up After Meet

Hours after the committee meet-

office, replied to a request for

listen to any other propositions

Then a spokesman for the Elser

hower group fired back that it was the Taft people who offered to com-promise in the first place.

The offer was made before the

okesman said. After the meeting,

the Eisenhower group told the Taft people that according to incomplete returns, the Eisenhower faction was entitled to a minimum of 23 out of Texas' 32 delegates, and

would split the remaining six dele-gates with the Taft people.

ommittee meeting began,

that the Eisenhower group like to submit."

"The Porter faction

By MARTHA COLE Houston, state campaign manager FORT WORTH, May 14 (M-Taft for Gen. Dwight Elsenhower for accused, to go forth and sin no publican Party in Texas have silently. He is a candidate for the

sides agreed to wait a few days to Standing before the bench was cool off before starting again trying. Porter told reporters that the
Negro man who had told the ing to reach a solution as to who two factions were trying to reach

gets how many of Texas' 38 dele- a compromise gates to the national convention. The blow-up came after a meeting of the GOP State Executive submitted to me today a proposi-committee. The story came out in a compromise. The Taft group re-a battle of comments to reporters, a compromise. The Taft group re-jected it. But I will be open to a battle of comments to reporters.

The committee dispensed its business within 20 minutes by voting to select its party candidates for offices in Texas by the conven-tion system. These will be selected

at the GOP August convention. The committee also gave a voice vote of confidence in its national woman and state party officials. Most of these are Taft supporters Through it all, Jack Porter,

Field Work Over State Is Rushed

"The Taft people laughed at that," the spokesman said, "and was rushed the past week as the first full week of open weather was enjoyed in practically all parts of Texas, the U. S. Department of Ag-riculture reported today.

was active in the South and Southeast. Baling of prairie hay was starting, and rice planting was near

In central and northern counties planting and replanting cotton, sor-ghums, and some corn as well as cultivating growing crops kept

Cotton and sorghum planting was getting under way in the northwest. Surface soils dried rapidly over the entire state and rain will be needed soon, said USDA.

Pastures were reported supply ing excellent feed for livestock in all areas except the Trans-Pecos, Southern High Plains, Western Pla-teau and parts of South Texas,

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"The words grew so hot that Mrs. Stearns (Mrs. Carl Stearns, Houston and a Talt backer) had to leave the room."

The Eisenbower spokesman said that the Taft emissary then said to let the situation cool off for a

Included in the discussions, the spokesman said, was a threat to fire Alvin Lane, Dallas, an Eisen-

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Separate Trial **Granted GI In Reich Murders**

yesterday in a court-martial held in h same room where some top

Mierzwick and two other American soldiers are accused of mur-dering two Germans.

About 50 of the German spectators were friends or close relatives of the victims. They were taken to the court in official U. S. vehicles as a demonstration of American goodwill in trying to curb GI of-fenses against Germans.

Also charged in the murder of the two Germans are pinch-faced little Pvt. John F. Vigneauk, 19. Goff Falls, N. H., and Pvt. Richard A. Nagelberger, 19, Chula Vista,

The court of ten U. S. Army of-ficers granted a severance motion by Vigneault's defense. He went on trial for his life alone and pleaded

Mierzwick and Nagelberger will

be tried separately later. German witnesses testified that Vigneault and another soldier were seen entering a car with two Ger-man men-Paul Eckart, 56, and Schlosser, 26-who were found shot to death on a highway

ing the car from the Germans and them with an Army car-

open Atlantic today from Newport News, Va., to stretch her sea-legs in two days of builder's trials. speed tests. They are confident she

> The United States is the greatest commercial vessel built in an American shipyard.

> As the big ship passes historic Ft. Monroe at Old Point Comfort, engineers of the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Com-pany, her builders, will begin testing her distilling plant, Off Cape Henry, the engineers

start the first steam-rate tests, which determine the efficiency of NUERNBERG, Germany, May 14 the turbines by measuring the CM-Pvt. Robert T. Mierzwick of pounds of steam per horsepower in Belton, Tex., won a separate trial an hour. The ship's high pressure steam turbines can turn up more than 165,000 horsepower.

Next on the list are tests of the compass and radio direction finder. Later today the ship will make her economy trial, which will measure fuel consumption in ounds-per-shaft horsepower. Speed trials tomorrow will con-

tinue most of the day. Spokesmen for the ship's builders say the re sults of the trials "probably will remain a secrét."

News Friday, after another series of tests, including stopping, turning and other maneuvers.

Aboard for the trials are 1,200 NEW YORK & Newbold Morris internees want to go to Red Cain-600 passengers. The passengers include officials of the shippard, the United States Maritime Administration, the United States Lines, which will accept delivery of the ship next month, representatives of the many companies who supplied materials and equipment for the ship, and assorted guests

Former Cowboy Dies

JACKSONVILLE, May 14 US-Will Y. Forrest, 74, former cowboy who served as city commissioner The soldiers are accused of steal- here 20 years will be buried today. Forrest, who also had one of the oldest Ford agencies in Texas, Musical Artists and the American died vesterday.

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Director

Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner (above) has been named commander of the Koje Island Prisoner of War Camp in Korea. He replaces Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson, relieved of the post he held for four days. The switch in commanders of the turbulent camp was announced by Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Eighth Army commander. (AP Wirephoto).

Morris Takes Over The liner will return to Newport Job To Merge U.S. Actors In One Union

NEW YORK & Newbold Morris 50,000 actors, chorines and musical artists into a single AFL uniona merger vainly attempted four get at least 132,000 back. times in 15 years.

Morris took on this new tough ment to the post of special assist-ant to the president of Actors' Equity and Chorus Equity Associations, two of the five AFL un ons which are dominant in show business. A council now governs these two groups, and it is hoped to merge them with the other three; the American Federation of Radio Artists, American Guild of Federation of Variety Artists.

Reds May Filibuster In Truce Talks; Bring Up Koje Incident

negotiators threatened today to fill-buster against the Allies' proposed armistice package in talks at Pan-munjom.

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said this was proved by concessions which Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson granted Red prisoners last week to effect Dodd's release. The very wording which Nam II quoted was previously labeled by the U.S. military command in Washington

Colson was replaced yesterday

as Koje commandant. Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy said Nam Il brought up the newest in-cident on turbulent Koje solely "to The truce session lasted 22 minpropagandize from this tent rather than act seriously in interest of an armistice.

"It is equally apparent," Joy told Nam, "that the major reason for such obstruction tactics is your fear of open joint screening of prisoners of war, conducted under fair and equitable circumstances. Screening of prisoners, and what they said during the process, is the basis of the Allied armistice package, the issue over which talks are deadlocked, and a motivating factor of Red POWs in kidnapping Dodd, then Koje prison command

er, last Wednesday.
The U.N. Command said only 70,000 of 170,000 POWs and civilian internees want to go to Red China It won't anyone over to the Communists against his wishes, it added. The Reds insist they should

Nam II charged the Allies were trying to delay truce talks by their "outrageous attitude." He said untask yesterday with his appoint-ment to the post of special assist-declares" it wants to break off the conference the Communists will in-

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He then quoted from the Colson EST) statement which various Allied commanders have said was written Bon Lown Sprinkling under duress, was twice rewritten and the second time by the Red

armistice package in talks at Panmunjom.

North Korean Gen, Nam II made the threat after injecting into the megotiations the kidnapping of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd at the Koje Island Prison Camp.

Nam II charged the Allies were treating prisoners inhumanely. He said this was proved by concesside this was proved by concessions which Brig. Gen. Charles F. sions which Brig. Gen. Charles F. sions and the solely the result of violence and forcible screening.

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POWs themselves, is misleading station breakdown in Northeast and did not grant the prisoners Dallas yesterday resulted in a city anything they did not already enwashing in the area. The shortage was expected to last a week while utes. Immediately afterward liai- repairs are being made

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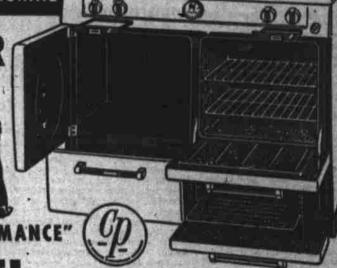
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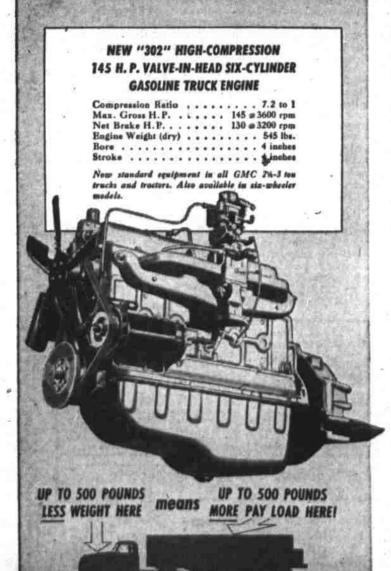
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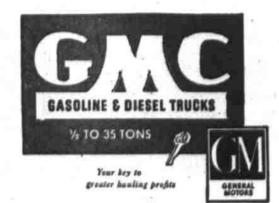
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When Dodd Reached Seoul

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd (right) appears unperturbed on his arrival in Seoul efter his release by Communists who held him prisoner for 78 hours in a prisoner of war camp on Koje Island. Dodd, camp commander at the time, was selzed by the Communists during a conference. At left is Brig. Gen. Charles W. Christenberry, deputy chief of steff of the Eighth Army. (AP Wirephoto).

Mrs. Reba Baker Honored By Area Red Cross Group

Thirty years of uninterrupted service as treasurer of the Howard-Glasscock Counties Chapter of the American Red Cross were recognised at the chapter's board meeting Tuesday night.

The surprised recipient was Reba Baker, one of the most faithful of all the corps of Red Cross workers, who has been keeping Red Cross books, through good years and lean ones, since 1922.

Chapter Chairman Olen Puckett paid tribute to her kyal work, in pinning on Mrs. Baker a special 30-year pin.

mit a slate of nomlnees for officers to serve for the year beginning July 1. Snow, Roy Reeder and R. W. Whipkey were appointed.

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MINOT, N.D. W.—North Dakota Democrate were picking 16 delegates to the national party conven-

paid tribute to her byal work, in pinning on Mrs. Baker a special 30-year pin.

The Red Cross Board Tuesday night voted formally its warm thanks to those who directed the successful 1952 rund drive. Those singled out included C am palg in Chairman Adolph Swarts, and his chairmen, Truman Jones, Dick Simpson, Jimmy Beale, Fred Keating, Mrs. Ed Swift, and Doug Orme; Ray Manning and Grady Duling of the Settles and Craw-board Hotels for serving the campaign high-off huncheon; G. H. Hayward for providing office space. A special letter also goes to Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, who ame here to help start the drive.

Reports were given by various settivities chairmen; Jake Morgan, isaster relief; Leslie Snow, life-saving; Mrs. Ben Lefreyr, Grey adies; and Mrs. Clyde Thoman r., home muraing.

A committee was named to sub-

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Line Of Another Union Ordered

b. s the right to fire a union em-Appeals says, if the worker refuses to cross another union's picket line at a customer's plant while on

By a 2-to-1 decision, the court yesterday reversed the stand of the National Labor Relations

The NLRB had asked for an order enforcing its ruling that Charles Waugh be reinstaled with back pay as a chauffeur-routeman by the Rocksway News Supply Company, Inc., distributors of newspapers and magazines on Long Island.

Waugh was a member of the Deliverers Union of New York and Vivinity (IND) when he was dis-charged from his job in March, 1950, after refusing to cross a pick-et line outside the office of the Nassau Daily Review-Star, in Rock-

ville Centre, N.Y.

Members of the Nassau County
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picketing the newspaper plant.

picketing the newspaper plant.

In the majority opinion, written by Judge Albert B. Maria and concurred in by Judge Harrie B. Chase, the court said:

"An employe is of course free to exercise his right to refuse to cross a picket line when he is on his own time... But he is not free to exercise the right during his working time in violation of his employer's working rules by refusements.

employer's working rules by refusing to perform that part of his
regular duties which requires him
to cross the picket line.

"To hold otherwise would be to
permit an employe unilaterally to
dictate the terms of his employment, which it is well settled he
may not do."

Judge Charles E. Clark in a dis-

Judge Charles E. Clark, in a dissenting opinion, said:
"To say that a workman is protected from discharge for refusing to cross a picket line only when his refusal is outside of his working hours seems to me a practical nullification of the statutory products."

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Crossing Picket | 'Whistle Stop' Tour Is Slated By Beckworth In Senate Drive

1. The state Republican executive

in the next Texas legislature. Of the state's 31 senators, 26 are running for re-election and 14 are unnew district made up of Maverick.

ning for re-election and 14 are unopposed. Of 150 House members, 188 seek re-election, 43, without opposition.

3. Associated Press Writer Martha Cole reported a hotel suite effort to patch up the family fuss among Texas Republicans resulted and Eisenhower factions, she reported, claimed the other side made the first overtures. The words fiew so fast and hot they decided to wait a few days to reach a cooler decision.

Many state legislators, because

Congressman Lindley Beckworth, touring South Texas points today, announced a schedule of 54 speeches in eleven days, beginning next week.

The hard-working representative from Gladewater is making a "whistle stop" campaign for U. S. senator in the three-way race between him, Atty, Gen, Price Daniel and E. W. Napier, Wichita Falls attorney.

districts where they must face another to re-section. In candidate, most instances, contests failed to candidate.

Rep. J. T. Rutherford of Odessa will tangle with Senator Hill D. Hudson of Pecos. The district includes El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Loving, Winkler, Ecter of Sherman face each other for the rew senators of Childrens will battle for the new senators of Childrens will battle for the new senators in the three-way race between him, Atty, Gen, Price Daniel of Royse City and Joe Carter of Sherman face each other for Childrens will battle for the new senators in the three-way race between him, Atty, Gen, Price Daniel of Royse City and Joe Carter of Sherman face each other for Childrens will battle for the new senators in the three-way race between him, Atty, Gen, Price Daniel of Royse City and Joe Carter of Sherman face each other for Childrens will battle for the new senators in the three-way race between him, Atty, Gen, Price Daniel of Royse City and Joe Carter of Sherman face each other for Childrens will battle for the new senators of Childrens will be the price of the price o ttorney.

Cooke, Grayson, Hunt, Fannin, Armstrong, Donley, Collingsworth
There were these other developRains, Collin and Rockwall CounParmer, Castro, Swisher, Briscoe

The nine House members seekcommittee, meeing in Fert Worth, ing promotion to the Senate in-approved continued convention clude: Rep. Milton Wilkinson of naming of candidates in Texas in-Center is challenging Senator Wardstead of proposed primary elec- low Lane, also of Center, in Gregg tions, It also gave a vote of con-Harrison, Panola, Shelby and Rust

man from Texas, Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth, and other party officials. Most of them, like Zweifel, are strong backers of Senator Tatt for the GOP presidential nomination.

2. A compilation by the Texas Legislative Service in Austin showed that six new state senators and for new representatives are assured in the control of the contro

Many state legislators, because quitting. Lattmer will have to beat of redistricting, were thrown into former House Member Phil Willis,

Hall, Childrens, Bailey, Lamb Hale, Floyd and Motley Counties

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When they have given so much, surely all of us can afford to lend a little. Surely we can do our little job for defense in the hope that by making America strong this cannot happen again.

This month brings you a chance, through our government's big Defense Bond Drive, to do your part here at home in defense of the things these boys fought for in Korea, So support the Defense Bond Drive and buy that extra bond this month. You will be helping to build America's power to produce. And your financial independence, through bonds or other forms of saving, will help keep your country strong. That's important -because today peace is only for the strong.

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Five Tell Story Of Air Crash; Seven Missing

viving B-29 cerwmen told today of the terrific impact which knocked four of them unconscious when their big bomber and a Marine fighter plane collided yesterday nearly three miles above the Pacific Ocean.

Altogether, six members of the erew parachuted to safety and seven are missing. One Marine, presumably the pilot of the Marine Corsair fighter plane, was killed. Those rescued suffered only minor

Witnesses said the big bombe appeared to break in two, the for ward section exploding into flames Navy and Coast Guard vessels continued searching through the night southwest of Santa Catalina

Island for any additional survivors Hopes were not too high. Seven parachutes were sighted after the crash. They were worn by the six surviving B-29 crewmen and the dead Marine airman, whose body was recovered. Wreckage of the planes sank immediately. The bomber was from March Air Force Base, Calif., and the fighter from

El Toro, Calif., Marine Air Base. S. Sgt. Lawrence L. McLaughlin, 22, flight engineer from Dayton, O., told newsmen, "It seemed as if the big B-29 just stopped dead in the air. It shook terrifically, I jumped through a hatch and pulled my parachute ripcord. The airplane

McLaughlin, who suffered bruises and abrasions, is the only known survivor of the forward section of the B-29.

He and four fellow crewmen were rescued by the cruiser Toledo after being in the rough water about a half hour. Newsmen interviewed them aboard the Toledo later at San Diego.

San Diego.

Asked if the Corsair was making practice attacks on the bomber when the tragedy occurred, the airmen said only "it was a routine training mission." None of them saw the Corsair.

The first man rescued was Airman 3C. Clarke H. Boesen, 24, a udent gunner of Boelus, Neb. "God be my witness," he said, "I'll never say anything against the Navy again."

He and three other airmen didn't recall jumping clear of the stricken

"I was knocked out by the crash, said Boesen. "The next thing I knew I was floating in the air. I pulled the ripcord."

First Lt. Emmett E. Muterspaw,

30, radar bombardier, Middletown, O., recalled "I was thrown against a gun turret. The next thing I a gun turret. The air on my back how I was in the air on my back looking up at the sky. I didn't walt that until the count of 10 to pull that

Appeals Court Asked Who Can **Rule Pipelines**

WASHINGTON, May 14 UB-The rule which government agency had the right to regulate natural gas pipelines.

Yesterday government attorneys completed their appeal from a federal district court ruling which di-rected Secretary of Interior Chapman to give El Paso Natural Gas Co. a permit to run the San Juan Basin pipeline over governmen

The pipeline now carries gas from Texas, Colorado and New Mexico to California.

The government contends that Chapman only had the power to require the company to operate its pipeline as a common carrier.

El Paso attorneys said Chapman is exceeding his authority in trying to require the line to carry gas for other companies and that only the Federal Power Commission has such power.

A federal district judge ordered Chapman to issue El Paso a per-mit last year but he did not rule on which agency has regulatory power over pipelines.

El Paso attorneys argued yesterthat Chapman's proposed agreement that the company expand its facilities if necessary to carry out its common carrier obligations might force the firm to spend up to \$300-million in duplicating its entire system.

Kids Should Have Company As They Drink Their Milk

VANCOUVER, B. C., M-Solitary drinking should be frowned on at all times, an expert on social work said Tuesday. Even if the tipple is a toddler and the liquid refresh ment is milk.

Mrs. Helen Exner of the University of British Columbia School of Social Work said a mother can

warp her child's personality by propping the baby bottle and leaving the infant to guzzle by himself. She told a parent-youth conference mothers should co-operate in feeding because "this is the first

feeding because "this is the first experience the child has in doing something with someone else."

Mrs. Exner said studies show that babies in institutions "whose bottles are propped up and who do not get individual attention do not develop socially: ... They have trouble holding lobs, making a surcessful marriage and living with cessful marriage and living with

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Attend Sanity Hearing

Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, 21, (second from left) leaves 34th District Court in El Paso, Tex., during a recess in the hearing to determine her sanity. She is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her her santy. She is charged with murder in the fatal shooting of her husband, Lt. Richard O. Parsons, in their El Paso apartment Feb. 16. With her are her father, Burtner Fleeger, Tulsa, Okla., oil field equipment manufacturer, and her mother (right). Behind Mrs. Fleeger is the Rev. Clyde Hoggard of St. John's Episcopal Chutch, Tulsa, who accompanied the family from Tulsa for the hearing. Behind Mrs. Parsons is defense attorney O. B. Fisher of Paris, Tex. (AP Photo).

50 ARE INVOLVED

Cities To Talk At Air Route Hearing

Texas affected by the route appli-that "Pioneer, which now derives cations of Pioneer Airlines and Trans-Texas Airways will begin an with Braniff seeks now to comalphabetical-order march past a pletely blanket Braniff in Texas." Civil Aeronautics Board here to-

The CAB hearings opened yesterday, but one route segment unite against the opposition of six other lines who claim they might be hurt by the proposals. the only matter under study. Herbert K. Bryan of Washington,

the trial examiner, said he hoped to hear witnesses from Beaumont, Port Arthur, Orange, Borger, Brady, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Childress, Fort Worth and Houston

today. In the order of testimony for the hearing some 200 representa-tives of the 50 Southwestern cities involved will appear before the airlines themselves get down to argument. Bryan said the hearing will last at least ten days.

In the opening day's testimony officials of the cities and chambers of commerce of Amarillo, El Paso, Austin, and Artesia, Clovis and Roswell, N. M. all expressed favor of the proposed Pioneer route.
Only Braniff International Airways is expected to oppose that

from direct trunk line competition In the other route cases Pioneer will combat with Trans-Texas for

be hurt by the proposals.

Besides Braniff; the other oppo

sition lines are Eastern, Delta Central, Continental, and Mid-Continent.

tice Precinct No. 3 last Saturday election the county judge has re- premises beer, 611 East Third; J. did not affect any business establiceived 145 applications for beer C. Time and Pettis Richards, on lishment, since no permits for the permits. Of that number, 118 were premises beer, 110 West Third: sale of alcoholic beverages had granted, while the remainder were Jesus Cardenas, on-premises beer

No. 3 had indicated that they would seek an election of their own as early as last December, soon after the county-wide election which abolished prohibition in Big Spring.

In of the list are setting beer, lams, on-premises beer, 504 North-however. A few, for one reason or west Fourth: Pete Zuniga, wine another, have never made use of and beer, 302 Northwer! Third; their permits, while some others have not followed through by obtaining their licenses at Austin. ished prohibition in Big Spring.

As a result of the election in Precinct No. 3, the Big Spring Precinct (No. 1) is now the only

Applications for beer and wine permits, which came in a deluge immediately following last Decem-ber's election, have now slowed to a mere trickle.

Seek To Ward Off

WASHINGTON # - Administration leaders struggled grimly today to ward off another 400-million-dol-lar cut in the multi-billion-dollar oreign aid program.

Senate sources, reported that seven of the 13 members of the Armed Services Committee lined Relations Committee by a 9-3 vote whacked one billion from the \$7,900,000,000 of new Mutual Secur-ity funds asked by President Tru-

Forgets Divorce

JAMES LITTLE











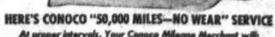
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es consumption, East Highway 80; M. W. Tolbert, off-premises beer,

beer, 811, West Third; H. F. Grif-

Enlee, on-premises beer, 604 West

Third; Simon Terrazas, off-prem-ises beer, Northwest Fourth and

Gregg; Juanita and Antonio Rod-

riquez, on-premises beer, 300 North Gregg; Joe Myers, off-premises beer; 404 Northwest 8th; Mrs. James

heen granted in that area.

A group of citizens in Precinct
All of the 118 are selling beer, liams, on-premises beer, 504 NorthNo. 3 had indicated that they would however. A few, for one reason or west Fourth: Pets Zunigs, wine

Beer applications which have been approved since the first big rush in December and early January include the following the foll wet area in the county. ary include the following: Jack Tibbs, beer for off-premis-

In all, something over 100 estab-lishments in Precinct No. 1 are now

New Aid Slashes

beer; 404 Northwest 8th; Mrs. James Gunn, on-premises beer, one mile west on U. S. 80; W. T. Odell, off-premises beer, 802 West Third. Also, Mirl Nix, on-premises beer, 104 Main; Z. J. Cox, off-premises beer, 13.5 miles west on U. S. 80; Eddie Hammond, on-premises beer, one mile west on U. S. 80; Mae Covet, on-premises beer, 808 West Armed Services Committee lined up 6 to 1 in favor of the proposed new reduction, w. h an official decision and announcement delayed until late today to allow absent senators to vote by proxy.

Previously the Senate Foreign

LOS ANGELES UB - Actress Burnu Acquisnetta, 29-year-old Tar-zan girl, has dropped her divorce suit against magazine illustrator Henry Clive, 71, and they have become reconciled. She filed the suit March 26, claiming that although they loved one another, they could not live happily together.

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ises beer, \$11 West Third; Ver

illas, on-premises beer, 405 North

ley, off-premises beer, 11.5 miles west on U. S. 80; Julian B. Fisher,

off-premises beer, 216 Runnels Mrs. G. M. Grandstaff, wine and

beer, 1630 East Third; Jesus Car-denas, wine and beer, 400 North-west Third; J. L. Joiner, off-prem-

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Fair Trades Is Misnomer Because It Actually Penalizes Consumer

The miscalled "fair trade" bill passed the House of Representatives the other day by a vote of 190 to 10, as opponents of the measure charged it would extert from the American consumers billions of cilars a year. The bill is now in the Senate Commerce

Committee, which has indicated disfavor, It it should pass, the claim is made that resident Truman would veto it. This measure, of course, replaces the

ols statute knocked out by a Supreme Court decision holding it unconstitutional. The section held invalid was that which nede a menufacturer's contract with a agle dealer in a given state binding on all retailers in that state. The present gets around that by providing that the laws may permit damage suits against dealers who sell brand-name articles at prices lower than are provided for in

The nature of the tederal statute is to permit the states to allow certain privileged persons, namely, manufacturers, to violate the federal anti-trust laws.

Froponents claim that the fair trade

stores. Actually, that protection is illusory and insubstantial, for this reason; The act applies only to brand-name consumer articles, but the chain stores can bring out the identical or comparable article under their own trade brand and undersell the small independent dealer just the same.

Only Texas, Missouri, Vermont and the District of Columbia have refused to adopt fair trade laws. Extraordinary efforts have been made to bring these within the fold, since the bargains available in these places as compared with adjoining fair-trade areas stand out like sore thumbs to make

ne consumers restive and disgruntled. The vote of a single committee member in the Texas Legislature blocked passage of a fair trade law a few years ago. If the consumer knew how adversely such laws affect his pocketbook, he would camp on his legislator's doorstep to see that it never gets adopted.

How Can A Commanding General Get Captured By His Prisoners?

Although in the end the Red prisoners of Koje may gain little or nothing from their sensational kidnapping of Brig Gen. Francis T. Dodd, the camp commander, the Communists are expluting the propaganda advantages of it.

Though the concessions which were promised under the pain of death and which Gen. Mark W. Clark, the new commander of the Far East, says are "unadulterated blackmail," may never be granted in full or possibly even in part, the knuckling under to gain Dodd's release has furnished the Reds with some sort of confirmation that the prisoner claims had some validity.

General Dodd himself said the prisoner had treated him well, but threatened to kill him if the U.S. 5th Army tried to rescue him by force. A full investigation is under way, and it has been revealed that the seizure of the general was no spur-of-the moment action, but carefully planned in advance. Within minutes of his capture the prisoners broke out banners approaches that has held in incustory, and

anneed in advance, within minites of his apture the prisoners broke out banners amouncing they had him in custody, and varning against any attempt to rescus im by force lest the general suffer.

One result of the incident will be to tighten security measures around the prisoner stockades, to guard against sim-ilar incidents in future.

cong correspondent reports that what really broke the prisoners down was the appearance of several U.S. fanks around the compound. One of them emitted a long tongue of flame which threw the prisoners into a panic, and the ringleaders quickly capitulated.

In U.S. law any contract entered into by duress or force is void. Maybe the Red prisoners are not acquainted with U.S. legal procedures, but they may be in for collightenment.

However, one wonders how the com-manding officer could manage to blunder into a situation which would permit him to be held as hostage. A man of that position and responsibility checks position and responsibility should have the sound judgment to carry on his contact with the prisoners through intermediaries. The incident has proven and will continue for some time to be an embarrasament to the United Nations. If facts warrant, the general might properly be made subject to disciplinary action.

Notes On A Cruise

Socialist Propaganda In Europe Is Bitter Fact U.S. Must Face

By HOUSTON HARTE
AT SEA.—Looking back at Europe and
westward toward home you cannot help
but approach America with a heavy heari.
As a nation and as individuals we are unaware of both our failures and our prob-

The plight of Europe seems almost be-ond repair. In the first half of this cenyond repair. In the first half of this cen-tury 400 million western Europeans have lost their personal liberty—at least person-al fiberty as we know it in America. To-day these same people fear they may lose their personal safety as well.

Thirty-five years ago we spilled our blood in "make the world safe for democ-tance" Five years ago on allie-

racy." Five years ago, we and our allies had rung from a desperate foe an uncon-

. It seems fantastic to have to admit that wound up at Rheims seven years ago accepting the defeat of our enemy while Po land, Austria and Hungary already were in the hands of another despot. Stalin had so thoroughly digested the Balkans and the Baltic states that we had

become reconciled to this grab. The au-thors of the fine sounding phrase of the Atlantic Charter were still on the moun-

Every wife and mother set up a cry for Eisenhower to disband his European army. A few weeks after the Russians were permitted to march into Berlin and Prague non-Communist members of the Polish underground government and the stage was set for Soviet domination. Harry Hopkins was sent to Moscow again to get the brushoff.

What has happened in Europe since has been almost a continual series of political and diplomatic defeats. Great Britain elected a Labor government. The Socialists of England now joined those of the western European nations in their demand of "production for use." As they grimly seized the opportunity to socialize their govern-

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ments they fell an easy prey to our bunch that "we could get along with Stalin." In timing for Hungary, Austria and Czechoalovakia to fall to Communist puppet dictators under the harsh hand of the Red

people behind the Iron Curtain is relayed daily by those brave souls who good for-time allows to escape. Albania means little to us-but these brave and sir mountain people are being systematically annihilated. The fact that no conquerer had successfully subjugated them is thought to be one reason for the special treatment they are receiving today. Stories that reach the outside world say even the children are allowed to perish after their parents have been shot or taken to Russian

One of the hitterest facts for an American in Europe is the effect of seven years of Socialist propaganda upon the minds of Europe. In some quarters in Europe the line which separated the economic views of Socialists and Communists is very thin indeed. In this atmosphere it was easy for all the Communist attacks upon us to be taken up by the Socialist press and

Despite our national generosity we are pictured as a nation of despots, grinding down labor, pillaging the underprivileged and indulging ourselves in wide-spread race discrimination. Nations where class consciousness and

distinction are a dozen layers deep, where wages and taxes have frozes millions to their particular station you find people shedding tears about the plight of the average American. The man who has never ridden in

railroad train lectures you about the Jim Crow laws. The family that is frozen to the bicycle, dishes out statistics about our millions of motor car accidents. Those nd you of the tenements of Washing-

ton and the share-cropper huts.

Bathubs, refrigerators, central heating nothing about—are depreciated as the fancy attainment of the cruel extertionists of the proletariat. Central heating and refrigeration are frequently condemned as not good for health.

'Call Me Madame" is rolling 'em in the sistes in London. It has been rewritten a little for the European audience. It is funny, but not as funny to an American in London as it is to an American in New York. The sad part about it is we are do-

ing some things in Europe about as had as the Russell Crouse-Irving Berlin version.

Being too generous can create as much ill will as stinginess. We are overdoing our aid to Europe. We have scores of missions, commissions do gooder bureaus in Europe, many of whom appear to be trying to justify their existence by giving away the American texpaners. away the American taxpayers money. Europeans cannot understand why we want them to take so much of our money!



World Today-James Marlow

Contractual Deal Offered To Germans In Peace Treaty Form To Gain Troops

WASHINGTON W - Fires are army without the West Germans, arm and make their own weapons; uliding in Germany. Here's how they were offered a deal:

4. new, unified Germany couldn't

name—and see how quick some-thing happens to you."

Above the Main Street floats a

Notebook-Hal Boyle

To Ike As Abilene's Hero

abouts right now would be for a than two days."

baby boy to be born with an "I The mecca of most visitors here like Taft" button in his tummy. is Ike's old family home. The During the two-day homecoming Eisenhower boys turned it over to celebration starting June 4 Gen. the Eisenhower Foundation after

Eisenhower will lay the corner the death of their mother in 1946, stone for a museum to house his It has been kept just as she left war trophies, address a throng in it. Her dust cap still hangs from

Be Shown On T-V

they were started:

The Big Four—United States, Russia, Britain, France—divided Germany into four occupation sones at war's end. The struggle for Germany between Russia and the West began.

Years passed with no hope for a passed treaty with united Germany. This was not the same as letting Germany rearm as it pleased. Its troops would be part of the European army. This was not the same as letting Germany rearm as it pleased. Its troops would be part of the European army, not a new government, headed by Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

The Occupying forces stayed but the Allies allowed Adenauer's government much freedom. The Western Allies. So they offered a deal fine Pact. This meant building an army.

Since this would be less than an Germans should be allowed to residue they were interested, sent the Russians and collecting to some of their own. The Russians and collecting to some of their own. The Russians and collecting to some of their own. The Russians and collecting to some of their own. The Russians and collecting to some of their own. The Russians some of their own. Russians a note, objecting to some of the Russian notions, offering some of their own. The Russians answered back. Last night the Allies sent the latest note in the

Allies sent the latest note in the series. Nothing's happened yet, nothing may. But here briefly is what the two sides propose:

1. Before the Russian idea of unifying all Germany can be carried out, the Allies insist, all Germans must be able to vote for a Wild Bill Hickok Loses Out TO IKE AS ADITED TO a political basis. They don't want community and the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company to the company to the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company to the company town is looking We have Democrats on the company to the company to

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He used to work at the creamery here, where other employes taught him how to shoot craps. Texas—one containing 115 Texans, There wasn't much of a crowd at the railroad station to see him they will ride in the parade. Some off when he went East, years ago.

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But Abilene, a town of about

700 peace officers from all parts a peace treaty for a unified Ger
7,000 population, is expecting 50,— of Kansas will be brought here to many, but the Allies said: Whos,
600 to 100,000 visitors to help wel-handle traffic.

Come back its favorite son—Gen. One of the more delicate issues and united German government come back its favorite son—Gen. One of the more delicate issues and united German government Dwight D. Eisenhower. Involved is how long General Eisenhower.

whether the event will tear the lirat value whether the event will tear the lirat value town apart. But it is no secret "Naturally, we want him to stay that most hope it will springboard on as long as he can," said one that a united Geritke" into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident, and a dde d dublously: sian suggestion that a united Geritke into a Republican presi-resident into a Republican president into a Republican

In Texas

war trophies, address a throng in Eisenhower Park, give a press conference and review a mammoth parade containing \$6 floats symbolizing his career.

"Tke" definitely has replaced Wild Bill Hickok as the number one hero of Abliene, Hickok was the peace officer who brought law and order to the town in the wild and woolly days when it was America's top cattle shipping center and its saloons outnumbered its business houses.

"One of them," remarked Enchances and its saloons outnumbered its business houses.

"One of them," remarked Enchances, south Ses Island."

"One of them," remarked Enchances, south Ses Island."

"If you want to know how the people here feel about Ike, go out on the street and call him a bad name—and see how quick something happens to you."

Above the Main Street floats a Research of the Research of the street floats a Research of the street floats and the float of the first Mothers' Day of the first Mothers' Day of the first Mothers' Day of the state marked the second such that he floats a Research of the street floats and the float of the first floats and the float of the street float

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Above the Main Street floats a giant sign asying: "Eisenhower for President." It has fallen down, or been blown down, four times since last November. Now it is to show 56 of Gene Autry's old May as an annual Mother's Day. firmly cabled to two banks.

"We've spent \$150 to keep that aign up," said Henry B. Jameson, young newspaper executive here who served as a war correspondent with Elsenhower's forces in Eutrope. "It'll stay up now even if the bank walls fall down."

Despite the sign, Jameson, one of the committee members in that its contracts and copyrights contention of the committee members in that its contracts and copyrights the sign, said that "his welcome home to exhibit the films.

In February, 1923 the legislature requested the governor to denignequested the second Sunday in each May as an annual Mother's Day.

The occasion is now observed in every state in the Union and has along the films on sponsored TV ers and greeting gifts and searling flowwood Television Service, Inc., from exchanging gifts and searling flowwho served as a war correspondent with the studio, he was only eighteen—the year aftthe bank walls fall down."

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Dearth Of Traffic Signals On West Third Is Puzzling Thing

est Third Street.

in the area. Not only is it the key bisecting artery from east to west, but it carries the heavy U.S. 80 traffic across the city. More than this, traffic to and from Cosden refinery and General Atlas Carbon

Black pisnts on the east and to the Air Base and residential and court areas on the west must be shuttled over the street. There is little difference in the weight of traffic on either end, so far as we can determine. If any thing, our guess would be in favor of the western extreme.

But once you leave the heart of the downtown district at the busy intersection of U.S. 87 and U.S. 80 at Gregg and Third, there is not a traffic signal of any sort until you encounter one in Stanton.

Again, this is guessing on our part, but we have the impression that the bulk of traffic mishaps occurring on Third happen on the western end. This has been mitigated to an extent by better lighting

but the fact that there is nothing to breek the continuity of speed makes the pos-sibility of accidents higher. Once there was a light at Galveston and W. 3rd, but it was removed.

If you have never tried to eross West Third, you have an experience in store.

It is easy to understand how a motorist, after minutes and minutes of frustrating effort to get into the opposite stream of traffic is goaded into taking unnecessary

chances.

Beyond the city there is a crucial spot which warrants attention by the county. It is at the point where the Air Base road takes off from U.S. 80.

This is almost intolerable in the daytime; it is extremely dangerous at night, Among the obstacles to erecting needed signal lights is the objection of the State Highway Department to lights unless there is a certain traffic count. When you ask for approval of the state, this generally is for approval of the state, this generally is the answer. The moral, plainly, is don't plished fact.

ask. There's nothing like an accom-

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Sensitive Senator From Utah Is Caught In Act Of Drinking Tea

ton ranges from subtle hints dropped at cocktail parties to bald-faced brazen campaign contributions. It can be ethical or

But the most unique lobbying of all is now being conducted on behalf of higher-priced toilet facilities in railroad stations, and the lobbyists are none other than the President's ex-counsel, Clark Clifford, and the Democratic senator from Delaware, Allen Frear.

Both are interested in helping the Penr sylvania Railroad which wants to raise the legal price of tollets from a nickel to a dime. To that end, Senator Frear has introduced an amendment to the war-time controls act which has become known delicately as "the tollet amend-

Frear's amendment is still under secret study by the Senate Banking Committee. However, it would not only double the tar-iff on rest-room facilities, but would let the Pennsylvania Railroad off the hook for

Inside story is that the railroad is in a fam with the Office of Price Stabilization for installing dime slots on its pay toilet doors. OPS opposed this increase, but the railroad pleaded that it would cost \$45,000 to reconvert the pay-toilet locks. OPS replied that the locks had been installed after the price freeze, so the railroad had acted at its own legal risk.

Furthermore, Grand Central Station in New York City had set up higher-priced turnstiles in its pay washrooms one day before the price freeze. However, though within the law, it changed back its locks and advanced to the OPS ruling without an argument.

For ten months, the OPS-Pennsylvania Railroad dispute continued. The railroad tried every legal maneuver to keep its dime pay toilets. But OPS finally slap-ped the railroad with a treble-damage suit for \$385,245, and asked for an injunction

Faced with a losing court battle, the Pennsylvania line began pulling wires on Capitol Hill. It even got its legal lobbyist,

Finally the railroad found a willing sym-

pathizer in Senator Frear, whose little state of Delaware has a big Pennsylvania railroad interest. He promptly drafted an amendment to exempt washrooms from price cellings. The Frear amendment, however, con-

tains a tricky phrase, making the exemp-tion "declaratory of existing law," In simple English, this means that Congress always intended to exempt pay tollets anyway, and the effect of this phrase would be to knock out the government's \$385,245 Meanwhile, Pennsylvania Railroad's ten-

cent toilets are continuing to collect over-charges to the time of \$400 a day.

For a man who went through the roughand-tumble of getting elected to the Senate, Arthur Watkins of Utah is quite sensitive man. He is still smarting from the fact that while in Utah some months ago I told inquirers that whereas the other GOP senator from Utah, Wallace Bennett, had qualities of statesmanship, Watkins was a mediocrity.

What worries him even more, is that his Mormon constituents will find out that he has been drinking tea and coffee.

The ordinary person would think nothing of it, but to the Mormon Church, of which Senator Watkins is a high priest, it is against church law for him to drink tea or

Despite this, Senator Flanders, the GOP solon from Vermont, came in the Senate lunchroom some time ago and found high priest Watkins with a pot of tea at his el-

"Aha!" exclaimed Flanders, a mock reproval in his vice.

Abashed, the senator from Utah explain-

ed that he was drinking tea for medicinal purposes. But from that time on, Watkins did not drink "medicinal" tea or coffee in public, though there was evidence that he did so in the quiet of his office.

For one day, he got aboard a Senate el-evator with a cup of coffee in his hand, en-ly to find, much to his horror, that the elevator boy was a youngster from Utah. Hurriedly, the senator from Utah gulped down the coffee behind the elevator boy's back, left the elevator with no telltale evidence in the cup.

The giant U.S. Steel Corporation pulled some backstage wires the other day which caused the Senate Banking Committee to cancel a public debate of the important steel issue. It was done by secret vote at a meeting that was supposed to be "strict-ly confidential."

What makes the wire-pulling all the more pointed is that the same banking commit-tee had already voted to hold a public debate. It planned to seat the representatives the table, and let them argue the issues back and forth in front of the public.

However, Vice President John A. Stevens of U.S. Steel at the last minute objected. Whereupon Indiana's roly-poly GOP Senator Homes Capehart promptly urged that the committee change its mind. He was backed by Senator Willis Robertson, Virginia Democrat, who has been buzzing around with the big steel moguls throughout the steel crisis.

"I have been in Congress 19 years, and I read the Congressional Record before that because I hoped to get here," said Robertson, "But in all those 35 years no committee has confessed its inability to get facts without public debate. I would feel like a nitwit if we admitted we couldn't get the essential facts." Chairman Burnet Maybank of South

Carolina also sided with Big Steel. "I would not ask this committee to go by what the government said," he declar-

Uncle Ray's Corner



Ghandi Studied Law In London

Five years ago a strange man died in India. His name was Mohandas Gandhi. I speak of him as strange because he seemed that way to people of the western world. He dressed in what we think of as a queer manner, he stood against the use weapons, and he cared nothing for gold or other riches. He wanted to set his peo-pie free, but he felt that this should come about without bloodshed. Even among the natives of India, Gand-

hi seemed strange until after the people rose to his support. Then there came to be millions who wanted to be like him and to

Eighty-two and a half years have passed since the birth of this leader, in a seaside town of northwestern India, His father was an official in a small state in that

Little Mohandas was sent to school. He

did fairly well in his studies, but his work was far from brilliant.

In high school, the boy was a bette student. Several times he won prizes for his good work. Shortly before his nineteenth birthday.

Gandhi left his native land to go to Great Britain. His object was to learn law so that he could practice as a lawyer. The youth knew only a little about the English language at that time. For this

reason, he seldom talked with the other passengers on the boat which took him to

In London Gandhi was quick to learn English. He also studied Latin, said soon was able to read books in the Latin language. He spent three years studying law before he took the examinations. Then

he was granted the right to practice law. While he was in England, Gandhi adopted the British manner of dress, and even wore what was called a "top hat." Later

he was to give up all foreign clothing and to dress himself as a simple man of India. For BIOGRAPHY section of your

Tomorrow: Gandhi in South Africa-interesting life stories of Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Strauss and Liszt are told in the Illustrated leaf-let called MASTERS OF MUSIC. This will be sent without charge to any reader who asks for it and encloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper, and allow about 10 days for re-

Two Of Four Escaped Convicts Caught; Release 3 Hostages

peace officers and an attempt by robbery.

Welch, 24, serving a life sentence was captured after overturning a from Reeves County for murder, pickup truck near Alvin.

the fugitives released their host-ages voluntarily in Angieton early None of the three was injured ages voluntarily in Angleton early this morning. The hostages were Mrs. Lella Sproles, 30, her daugh-

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WBAP—Chuck Wagon
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KRLD—Morning News
WBAP—News
ETXO—Saddie Serenade
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THURSDAY MORNING

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peace officers and an attempt by the convicts' to steal an airplane.

One of the convicts is an airplane pilot.

Those retaken were John E. train to search it. Pulliam, he said, gleton, then a few minutes before midnight abandoned that car and

and Russell H. Pulliam, 21, serving
a robbery-by-assault sentence from
San Antonio.
Deputy Sheriff M. V. Crain said
the fugitives released their hour. when the pickup overturned, the deputy said.

Crain said the four convicts and their hostages had gone earlier to Velaso where an unsuccessful at-tempt to steal an airplane was made. At that time, Chick, the pilot

The convicts pulled a small airplane from its hangar and up to a gasoline pump. They broke the small glass window in the fuel in an attempt to get the

asco but lost the trail shortly be Stays In The Family

fore dawn.
Pulliam was captured by Deputy
Sheriffs Roy McCormick and John

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WBAP-Strike It Rich
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10:45
KBST-Break The Bank
KRLD-Roemary
WBAP-Dial Dave Garrov
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V. L. Hogue, Coahoma, has Democratic nomination as consta-

offers to serve for four years.

my place of business at all times er's name was not on the ballot and may be reached by telephone and West Virginia law makes no immediately in almost all instances. Moreover, I am prepared to give the position every bit of time that it requires and deserves if the people of my precinct see fit to honor me with the place. I will appreciate the support of the good they named delegates who will appreciate the precinct and will do have 20 votes in the Democratic man Donald Dunce, driving his if the people of my precinct see fit own automobile, struck a dog to honor me with the place. I will

owned by Dunce's colleague, po-liceman Patrick McDonald. The

The young Angleton medical clin

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prison system's pickup truck

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Court has approved Italian actress

V. L. HOGUE

For 25 years Hogue has been a Howard County resident and has been in the precinct which he now not be rated a victory for the

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about the Feeders' Field Day at the ready for the rains to fall. This Big Spring Experiment Farm this tank assures them of having adecoming Friday. The program will quate water for cattle and domestic start about 10 o'clock or maybe use once they get the tank filled. just a little earlier in the morning

program has been arranged for the servation program. afternoon with some of Texas' best known beef cattle specialists as

Everybody interested in cattle will be interested in the morning session at which a representative of a commission company and a packer buyer will grade and value the 48 Hereford steers.

Tom Good, the veteran cowman to whom drouths are as familiar as his favorite pair of boots, says he is going to try to weather this one through with hay and cake. Mr. Good has been in this country long enough to know that it al-ways has rained here and that it grass within a reasonable time after a seasonable rainfall.

RBST-Sign Off He says his son, Jeff Good, ranch-KRLD-Hillbilly Rounday WBAF—News 11:18 KBET—Sign Off KRLD—Hillbilly Rounday WBAP—Dance Orch. 11:28 KRLD—Herman Waldman WBAP—Ban Wilde Orch. 11:48 KRLD—Reyman Waldman ing near Yeso, New Mexico, has been getting some showers along and that Jeff isn't overstocked. If Jeff gets enough rain to bring out enough grass he may look up some day and see some Howard County Herefords headed his way. KRLD-Rerman Waldman WBAP-Ran Wilds Orch.

A big downtown western parade through Ozona Memorial Day afternoon (May 30) will be the start of the third annual Ozona Registered Quarter Horse Show being held the following day, May 31, at the Ozona Fairgrounds. Sponsored by the Crockett County Sheriff's Posse the classes and a cutting and reining contest, and both jackpot and matched calf roping is scheduled for the evenings of May 30-31.

Each of the champion horses in the performance classes will win a \$250 saddle for their owners, while KTEC-Carlton Predricks

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KTEC-Tomm Me trophies, rosettes and ribbons will go to the winners of the various classes in the show. Featured in the roping events is

12-calf match between John D. Holleyman of Ozona and Buddy Groff of Bandera, Each will rope six calves each night. Plenty of free stall space will be

furnished on a first-come-first-getit basis and the deadline for en-tries is May 27. The Ozona Quarter Horse Show will supply the entry blanks on request.

County Agent Durward Lewter is in Fort Worth attending the Na-tional Hereford Congress which is being concluded today with a tour of Hereford ranches in that area.

Lewter and his 4-H grass judging team composed of Leroy Le-Fevre, Sonny Choate and Edgar Allan Phillips did an exceptionally fine job when they won second place in the contest at Lubbock Sat-urday against 31 other entries. Most of the other teams were from areas where there has been some rainfall and consequently they were able to go out on the range and find some live grass on which to practice.

The Howard County boys had to practice on dead grass that Lewter had saved over from other years. When the hoys got home they said the grass on which they worked in the contest looked a whole lot dif-ferent from that on which they had een obliged to practice.

tank has been completed on the Wilson Brothers Ranch near the

taken by the desperadoes during the night. V. L. Hoque Is As they made their break at Ramsey Farm, they took Assistant Warden O. O. Stewart, Alfred Min-Seeking Pct. 2 Constable Post ner, tractor supervisor for the farm were released unharmed when the escapees reached a highway in the

nounced his candidacy for the ble of Justice Precinct No. 2.

Century-Fox Studio. She gets \$200 He is operator of the Highway a week to start and can work up Cafe in Coahoma.

appreciate the support of the good people of the precinct and will do my best to show appreciation through good service."

Cowmen are urged not to forget | Morris School and they're now

just a little earlier in the morning and will be interrupted for a Kitobe fenced out. An electric pump will be installed and the water piped to where needed. This way they will be able to control grazing which is an excellent range convergence has been arranged for the servation program.

According to the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conserva-tion District another man who is doing something about having wadoing something about having water for his livestock is R. L. Powell of the Coahoma section. He has started construction of a 8,500-yard tank. Layout work was completed last week by the technicians from the Big Spring office of the Soil Conservation Service and the construction machinery is on the tob. struction machinery is on the job.

GOP National Committeeman was former Sen. Chapman Reverwith the weight of the state GOP organization which he heads, appeared to be winning a personal contest, former state Atty, Gen. CHARLESTON, W.Va. Uh. Sen, Robert A. Taft held a 15-to-1 edge over Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower Robert A. Taft held a 15-to-I edge over Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower organization which he heads, appeared to be winning a personal Virginia's delegates to the GOP presidential nominating convention.

Faft candidates were ahead of Eisenhower candidates in the starge candidates.

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Former Sen. Rush Holt, a one-time Democrat, appeared to be marty's organization.

reach the 500,000 mark, This would be just short of the 575,000 record primary vote cast in 1940.

to hold a lead was Thomas E. Mill-sop of Weirton in the First Con-Sen, Harley Kilgore (D-WVa) provided one of the primary surnal District. He was leading gressional District. He was leading the field in his district on reports from 51 of 416 precincts, prises with the lop-sided margin he piled up against two Democratic opponents for the Senate nomina-tion. He had better than a 4-to-1 Eisenhowar's supporters contend-ed that if they elect a single dele-gate over the opposition of the state's strong GOP organization it lead over his nearest rival, J. Hornor Davis, majority leader of the state House of Delegates, after one sixth of the vote had been counted. The Republican Senate nominee

The Taft people voiced confidence they would sweep the field of 16 delegates—but they protested that one Eisenhower delegate could Taft was scoring a better than

3-to-1 victory over Harold E. Stas-sen in the GOP popularity section of the primary voting. Elsenhowfailed, and fied.

Chick, 30, then left his companions. Bloodhounds from the prison farm system traced him more than mile through the weeds near Veling overnment bonds.

The court of the court of the invest 20 per cent of her earnings in government bonds.

"I would be available for duty ordered the 19-year-old starlet to at all times," he said. "I am at invest 20 per cent of her earnings in government bonds.

The court of the GOP popularity section at all times at all times and may be reached by telephone and West Virginia law makes no

have 20 votes in the Democratic National Convention, Both Demo-

crat and Republican delegates of-ficially will be unpledged.

Eisenhower supporters had hoped to win delegate posts with Millsop and with Phil Hill of Charleston. campaign, who was a delegate-at-large candidate. But in first returns Hill was running seventh in a field of 11 with six Taft men ahead of

Returns came in slowly from the rush of voters swamped many polling places. Some voters were de-nied a ballot when the doors of polling places were closed at the of ficial 7:30 p.m. deadline. At other points, election officials ignored the deadline and permitted voting to



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his bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination. He was almost a 3-to-1

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WRAP—Road Of Life

KTXC—Baseball

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WBAP—Pupper Young

KTXC—Baseball

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HURSDAY AFTERNOON

KBST—News KRLD—Second Mrs. Burton WBAP—Just Plain Bill KTZO—Call For Music 4118 ERST—Rhythm Express ERLD—Meet June Christy WBAP—Froot Page Farvell KTZO—Call For Music 4120 KBST—Rhythm Express KRLD—News WBAP—Lorums Jones KTZC—Call For Music 4120 KBST-Afterpoon Devo KRLD-Grady Cole WBAP-Doctor's Wife KTXC-News

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KRLD-News
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ETEC-Mexican Program
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CRST-Mark Trail
ERLD-Mexes & Tilen
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WHAP-Bub Crawlord Gre
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KTEC-Western Hit Parade

KTEC-Spettight On Sports

The new 17,000-cubic yard stock

rry top. Humble No. 1 Blocker, seven es west of Stanton, continued thing free oil from the Dean will acidize.

small producer was added in Snyder pool of eastern How-

Hobson Failed To Answer Late Order

Auto Tags Boost

To Kick Off Push For Membership

two-day membership campaign under direction of G. H. Hayward and Douglas Orme.

Here assisting in planning for the event are Alden L. Cathey, manager of public relations of the WT-CC, and Loyan H. Walker, manager of the WTCC agriculture and livestock department. Bill Coilyns, Midland, District No. 6 vice president, and Wendell Bedichek, Abilene, WTCC director of information, also are due to be on hand for the breakfast. Frank Kelley, Colorado City, WTCC president, may be able to participate.

fore Congress. The WTCC had con tended against search of private premises without a proper warrant except within 25 miles of the Mexi-can border, where Border Patsol warrants would be sufficient.

NW 43-31-in, T&P, drilled to 10,644 in lime and chert.

he aircraft carrier Wasp, failed to the aircraft carrier and sank to

Navy's worst peacetime disaster.

In answer to questions by counsel for Lt. Comdr. William J. Tierney, the Hobson's skipper who also was lost. McCaffree said the Wasp had completed a right turn to a position preacribed by him before he ordered the destroyer-mine-weeper to follow suit.

The Hobson started a right turn and then suddenly cut to the left stroes the Wasp's bow and was rammed, it was disclosed in earlier testimony at the hearing.

Lt. Comdr. Heary C. Lauerman, Tierney's counsel. Inter objected to a statement from McCaffree that he was not certain whether his order to change course had been transmitted from the Wasp. The skipper rephrased the statement to read:

W-T Chamber Set

More than two score Big Spring business and professional men will hear about the West Texas Chamber of Commerce program of work here Thursday.

Fred H. Husbands, Abilene, executive vice president of the WTCC, will speak briefly at the kick-off breekfast at 7:30 a.m. in the Set-

ties. This affair will inagurate a two-day membership campaign under direction of G. H. Hayward Mr. and Mrs. Joe Calvatt Mr. and Mrs. and Mr

City, WTCC president, may be able

orme and Hayward pointed out that the WTCC program of activities has been broadened conciderably. Typical of the effectiveness of the new program, they explained, is the inclusion of WTCC requests, concerning use of Mexican labor, in the new immigration bill now before Congress. The WTCC had concident and recommended a

A 5.500-foot wildcat has been taked 14 miles southeast of Garden City and will start at once as chert.

Seaboard and off operation.

A Southwest Martin venture got thousand feet of gas-cut mud, a mail amount of sait water cut and a drillstem test in the Spragnery top.

SE 71-25, H&TC, just over the Scurtage east lines of section 31-32-5s, T&P.

American Republies No. 1 Buckner Orphans Home, C SW SE 17-35-5s, T&P, 17 miles southwest of Garden City, drilled ahead at 4.129 in lime.

Ohlo OB No. 1 Edwin Moeller, 680 from south and east lines section 10-37-5s, T&P, filed its official control of the contr

completion based on a nine-hour flow through one inch choke after 1,000 gallons fracture. It made one per cent water and 383.8 barrels of 35.6 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was not given, gas-oil ratio was 768-1; top pay 6,892, total depth 7,018; the 54-in. at 7,294; perfora-

tions 6,892-7,000. Tide Water No. 7 Norma R. Cal-Borden

Seaboard Oil of Delaware and Tap Coal and Oil No. 1 S. J.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW Bishop will be a 6.500-foot prospector 14 miles southeast of Garden City on a 640-acre lease. It will flowed 17 hours through half inch choke after 5,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 496.67 har-rels of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pres-sure was 175, gas-oil ratio 721-77; top pay 6,743, total depth 6,787, the 7-in. at 5,737.

ed to 5,050 in lime. It is four miles southeast of Coshoma.

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty progressed to 5,452. Pleming Oil Co. No. 7-A TXL. 990 from west and 1,650 from north lines of lease section 23-30-1s, T&P, Sinyder pool, pumped 24 hours after a 536-quart nitroglycerine shot. It made no water and 119.31 barrels of 30 gravity oil. Elevation was 2,350, gas-oil ratio 211-1; top pay 2,655, total depth 2,900, the 7-in. string at 2,525.

253 Ward CSL, was past 9,055 in lime and shale.

lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW
NW 10-37-is, T&P, seven miles
west of Stapton, swabbed 13 barrels of new off in 15 hours naturally
through Dean perforations and was
preparing to acidize the section.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove.

of April, according to the auditor's report.

The suito tag funds helped account for receipts totalling \$17,838.-49 for the road and bridge fund, leaving a balance of \$123,980.44 in that fund at the end of the month. The officers salary fund had receipts amounting to \$10,217.41 during the month, with a balance of \$38,447.70 at the end of the month. The officers salary fund had expenditures of \$8,083.59 in April, while disbursements from the road and bridge fund totalled \$12,478.22.

Receipts for all funds combined amounted to \$89,635.29, while disbursements totalled \$27,470.41, leaving a balance of \$510,018.37, compared to \$447,833.50 at the end of March.

Leaverman then stated: "Let the message was sent was 2224.90 (10:24.30 p.m.)—30 seconds before the collision."

Asked later by newsmen what the commanding out in his questioning, Lauerman said:

"I endeavored to bring out that the commanding officer of the Hobson had decided to turn right. Shortly after making that decision had received a signal saying the carrier had steadled on her course, and bridge fund totalled \$12,478.22.

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Midland

which indicated he could be avoid a collision by turning left."

The inquiry continues today.

A 118th District Court jury Tues-day afternoon found A. C. Shaver guilty of leaving the acene of an accident and recommended a five-

year suspended sentence.

The trial, which developed from a collision at Fifth and Johnson Streets last Dec. 6, had started

the Senate elections subcommittee. "I made it a point never to confer, Magnolia No. 3-A Arthur Judkins, At Circle Eight

1,980 from north and 660 from west lines lease section 38-37-38, T&P,
Tex Harvey pool, flowed 17 hours through 24-64 choke after 1,500 gallons acid. It made no water and 320 barrels 37.9 gravity oil. Tubing were masters of ceremonies when

320 barrels 37.9 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 220, gas-oil ratio 550-1; top pay 7,015, total depth 7,222; the 5½-in, casing at 7,015.

Murphy Oil Corp No. 2 Andrew Fasken, 660 from south and east lines section 11-37-E. T. Hopkins Survey, will be a 8,200-foot Germania pool location.

American Trading No. 1-A Howell drilled to 7,228 in lime.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE Dies; Final Rites

NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled in lime Set For Thursday

Negro High School **Band To Present**

Concert Thursday

The Lakeview P-TA and City Federation of Negro Womens Club will sponsor a concert by the Odessa Negro High School Band Thursday, when it will be taken will sponsor a concert by the Odessa Negro High School Band Thursday, when it will be Rev. as Negro High School Band Thursday, when it will be Rev. as Negro High School Band Thursday, when it will be Rev. as It charge will be Rev. G. A. Rowell of McCamey, assisted by Rev. Alsie Carleton and Rev. Carroll Holtzclaw of Vincent. Burial will be in the Trinity Memorial Control of the New York. May 14. 69—Need cotton will be in the Trinity Memorial Control of the New York. May 14. 69—Need cotton will be in the Trinity Memorial Control of the New York. May 14. 69—Need cotton will be in the Trinity Memorial Control of the New York.

warrants would be sufficient.

J. W. King Renamed

To Head Local Unit

Of Teachers' Group

Offisers for the 1823-23 school

Offisers for the 1823-25 school

Offisers

ACHESON WARNS RUSSIA West Set To Go On



policies on German unity

for the signing.

Blasts

A San Antonio housewife, Mrs. Allene Traylor, is the third candioffice. She entered the race for nomination in the Democratic primaries for governor. The 43-year-old candidate said she filed because she was "fed up with crooked politics." (AP Wire-

Higher Priced Free Of Control

WASHINGTON, May 14 M— Housing Administrator Raymond Foley said today it is "quite possi-ble" credit controls may be re-laxed on new houses costing above \$12,000.

and Loan League, at its annual meeting here, that housing officials do not believe that Regulation and path of peace."

"It scared me some," he told

Carthy.

McCarthy has defended acceptance of the payment as entirely.

proper.

The subcommittee and Benton have made much of the govern-

home of a daughter, Mrs. Eldon D. Appleton at 408 Austin Street here at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday.

Mrs. O. M. Harris

Strandlund Scared

Of McCarthy Deal

"to consider any other practical and precise proposals for an im-partial commission of investigation that such a group could be estab-lished through the use of repre-

direct warhing the control of the countries as I cons.

American officials said they had in mind such countries as Iceland, The Netherlands, Brazil and Potential of the Netherlands of the Netherl

land. The Western Powers proposed the Western World.

Acheson said he considers it reasonably certain that a peace that, as soon as such a commission had reported on the political con-ditions throughout Germany, the contract between the Western Pow-ers and Germany-which the Rus-

throughout Germany, including the creation where necessary of the appropriate conditions." will be signed at Bonn this month.
While Acheson did not personally say no, it is understood be expects appropriate conditions."
2. "The assurances to be given to leave for Europe within 10 days

by the four powers that the all-German government, formed as The peace contract is one of the basic treaties involved in clearing the result of these free elections, the way for the rearmament of Western Germany in connection with the total buildup of defenses

The American note, identical

BONN, Germany W-West Germany is expected to ask the United meeting here, that housing officials do not believe that Regulation X, which governs real estate credit, should be revoked entirely.

That regulation, which went into effect in October, 1950, prescribes how much down payment must be made on a new house built after the effective date of the order.

For houses in the \$25,000 bracket or above, it means a down new.

The first problem to be tackled. The European army treaty en-the Western Powers said, is that visions the raising of 400,000 Ger-of investigating political conditions man troops for the six nation necessary for holding free elec-

or above, it means a down payment of 50 per cent.

Only last week, the Federal Reserve Board lifted Regulation W, which fixed the amount that had to be put down on household appliances, autos and some other products and the length of time in which the items had to be paid for in full.

As for Regulation X, Foley said the Reserve Board and the housing office are study in g whether changes should be made in the above \$12,000 class to match those ordered by Congress last fall in the below-\$12,000 type of home.

"It is quite possible such changes may be made soon," he said.

The first problem to be tackled, the Western Powers said, is that the States the payment to the German taxpayer and United States, these sources said.

The European army treaty entrops for the six nation force. Britain may contribute some toward establishing an all-German taxpayer and United States, these sources said.

The European army treaty entrops for the six nation force. Britain may contribute some toward establishing an all-German ta

the big gap between rearmament costs and available funds will show up. The Germans are expected to ask the United States to supply most of the difference. Completely demilitarized by the Allies after 1945, West Germans

need everything from bullets

port." Lauerman emphasized that this was only a theory and added, "The commanding officer of the Hobson saw certain things with his eyes which ind tated he could best west of Colorado City, was past article on housing that some im-

Trial Continues EL PASO, May 14 & Jury se-lection for the sanity hearing of Mrs. Mary Jean Parsons, daughter president, for a third day of questioning concerning the reasons his firm paid McCarthy the \$10,000 in 1948 for an article which was incorporated in an advertising pamph.

Mrs. Parsons is charged with murder in the shooting death of

to discuss, to contact or concern myself with Senator McCarthy from that point on."

Strandlund was in the witness chair for the third straight day as the subcommittee looked into a resolution by Sen. Benton (D-Con.) aimed at unseating McCarthy.

If made it a point never to conter, firm paid McCarthy the \$10,000 in 194, is set to continue here tomorproved in 1948 for an article which was incorporated in an advertising pamphine.

Sen. Monroney (D-Okia), a subcommittee member who has been critical of McCarthy, announced in advance of the hearing's resumption that he intended to question that

advance of the hearing's resumption that he intended to question Strandlund and other witnesses "as fully as it's necessary—we've got to find out whether that article really was worth the \$10,000 paid from which the hear for it." terday, 13 prospective jurors had been picked. Tomorrow morning at-torneys will try to pick 19 more from which the hearing panel of

The subcommittee called back Carl G. Strandlund, former Lustron president, for a third day of ques-

Strandlund swore yesterday that

Ars. O. M. Harris
Dies; Final Rites

The industrialist denied knowing when he made the payment that McCarthy was a member of a Senate Hanking Subcommittee dealing with RFC affairs.

Strandlund swore yesterday that he thought the contract with McCarthy was a good investment at the time, but never expected it to develop what he termed political impact.

The industrialist denied knowing when he made the payment that McCarthy was a member of a Senate Hanking Subcommittee dealing without parallel in American history."

But Solicitor General Philip B. Periman, who spoke for the ad-

Periman, who spoke for the ad-ministration, derided as "a lot of fantastic hobgoblina" the industry's claim of irreparable injury from the seizure.

Perlman said the steel companies

could collect from the government any damages they could prove in

Yale Students Let Off Steam. **Cause A Riot**

offered as a comprimise last night tween two competing fee cream firmary with concussions and six

sentatives of non-occupying na-the spring gambol reached the proportions of a riot.

Things began to pop after th

Witnesses Talk At Duval Probe

SAN DIEGO, May 14 (M-The politics probing Duval County expected to deliver a final report

Dist. Atty. Homer E. Dean why refused to predict the jury would return any indictments, said yes-terday "five or six" witnesses tesduring the afternoon.

The grand jury was reconvened Monday by District Judge Sam G. Reams following a request from seven members of the panel. It first met in April and the judge seven as the called back at a called back at said it could be called back at any time until November. Several witnesses yesterday

were leaders in the Freedom Party, a new Duval County organiza one-man political domination Sheriff George Parr.
Parr, reputed longtime political
boss of a multi-county South Texas
area, has called the grand jury

"just politics." He said Reams action in calling it and requesting Rangers and assistant state attor-neys general would result in the judge's defeat. Witnesses appearing during the session included Attorney Lawrence

H. Warburton Jr. of Freer, Fredom Party candidate for county attorney, He presented petition which alleged more votes were counted at Freer in 1950 than were

Also testifying was Mrs. R. H. Wilkins of Freer who helped collect information in the petition and affidavits. Others were Ricardo Basley

ancher who was beaten by several nen in a cafe last March; Matias Garcia, Freedom Party leader and San Diego trades school instructor jailed recently for having a pistol in his car; and Martin Alaniz, who witnessed Garcia's arrest officers searched cars at a Free dom Party rally.

Jury Selected For District Court Trial

A jury was selected in 118th District Court this morning to hear a civil suit styled Carol Coates vs.

Fannie Shipley, et al.

The plaintiff is asking for possession of the Shipley Courts on West Third Street. He alleges breach of contract in his petities.

THE WEATHER

Oniversion 17 70
New York 55 50
Sass Antonio 85 62
St. Louis 72 52
Sun sets today at 7:36 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:48 a.m.

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Fresh southerly winds on the Thursday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Wednesday, Wednesday night and Thursday. Widely scattered thursdershowers in extreme north portion Wednesday night and Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Cenerally fair and warm Thursday, except widely scattered thundershowers in Pasithandle and upper 8 cu th Plains Wednesday and Wednesday night.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KITCHING Refrigeration Service 1402 Birdwell Lane Phone 636

REAL Grocery 1801 . Gregg Phone . 9672

drivers of two fce cream to

The fact that classes end today

cream trucks were arrested. Judicious use of a fire bose sent lice used clubs on more recalci-the crowd back to the campus after trant students. Police Chief How-

LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE USE OF WATER WITHIN THE CITY OF BIO SPRING, TEXAS, PROCHISTING THE USE OF WATER FROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR THE WEST FROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR WASHING OF BUSINESS AND DRIVEWAYS. FROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR WASHING AND DRIVEWAYS. FROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR WASHING ANT TORCYCLES. OR ANY MOTOR VENICLE OF ANY TYPE: PROMBITING THE USE OF WATER FOR WATER WATER

cycles, or any other motor vehicle of any type.

ANY Type.

It shall be unlawful for any person to use, suffer, cause, permit grallow to be used water drawn or flowing, directly or indirectly, from the water manns of the City of Big fighting. Trans. for the purpose of watering or irrigating any ground, lawn, shrub. Hower, tree or garden plant.

SECTION 5: It shall be unlawful for any person to use, suffer, cause, permit or allow to be used water drawn or flowing, directly or indirectly, from the water main of the City of Big firing. Texas. as a cooling agent in any type of cooler or cooling system that collects much water and re-circulates it after use by means of a lift pump or aiming device.

GECTION 6: Provided, that water, from whelever sources derived, once used for any lawful purpose, may be collected and expread or poured upon anything prohibited to be watered by this ordinance.

SECTION 7: Penalty—any person violating any of the Serms of this ordinance shall be desired guilty of a misdemanor and upon coeviction thereof shall be puntaked by a fine of not less than Ten Dollars, 618,000, nor more than One Hundred Dollars (210,00), the event any person shall be convicted a sectond time for violation of this ordinance, the City of Big Spring shall cease to furnish water to such person and water service shall not be resumed until such person shall be such person shall be convicted to approval thereof, the City shall recommend that the maker thereof shall not shall cease to furnish water to collision of the ordinance, and water service is such person.

SECTION 8: The act that the water structure of the ordinance and process of the ordinance and preserves suparties provisions concernin

Signed: G. W. DABREY Signed: C. R. McCLENNY, City Secretary. (LEGAL SEAL)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WATER Keep your shrubbery alive. It may rain yet—Until then I. G. HUDSON Phone 1014

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DEODORANT & SOAP

\$1.50 Value

\$1.00 Plus Tax

Dorothy Gray
Hot Weather Cologne
\$2.00 Value

\$1.00 Plus Tax

5-Day Deodorant Pads With Kreml Shampoo

Only 59°

You are invited to our formal opening in the morning. Drop by, see our new No. 1 store, take advantage of our many specials, receive your free gifts, and join in the fun we are going to have.

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Cunningham and Philips Drugs feature: Elizabeth Arden, Dorothy Gray, Dorothy Perkins, Barbara Gould, Allercreme, Yardleys and Lentheric cosmetics; and Ciro, Chanel, Yardley, Lentheric, Coty, Evening in Paris, Lenel and D'orsay perfumes.



Evening In Paris
Cologne & Talc
\$1.75 Value
\$1.25 Plus Tax

Evening In Paris
Cologne, Perfume
And Stick Cologne
\$1.50 Value
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Yardley's Lavender
Soap & Stick Cologne
\$2.00 Value

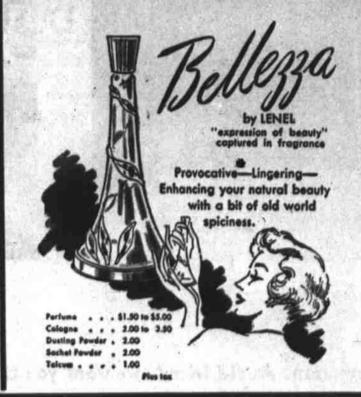
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COME ENJOY THE FUN







GOULD SPECIAL CLEANSING CREAM

Reg. \$2 jor for only , \$1 jest SKIM FRESHENER Reg.\$1.75Bottlefor only POMPON COLD CREAM Rog. \$2 jor for only \$1 jest

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- Lenel Cologne. (Trifling, Caressant, Ballezza).

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- Chamberlain Co.
- De Whitt Co.
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- Coty Co.
- Cenol Co.
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\$1.25 Value

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Proofing Spray
\$1.25 Value

980

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

Large Size

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20°

Razor Blades
60c Value
6 Packages

49

Rubber Mitts
69c Value



This Space Dedicated To The Memory Of

An Old Employ—Monroe Johnson.



905 JOHNSON STREET



Retirement Is Nice, But It'll Have To Wait, Shine States

stoutly maintains that he will be seen more henceforth across the sisle in the office, just back of the flower box where "my baid head can shine among the geraniums." Shelving is lower and faced in straited plywood. Merchandising arrangement is basicaly the same as before "so that all our friends will know where to find things." The old top, standard lines on cometics, drugs and other items are still familiar names in the C. & P. store.

beration, naturally, is Cliff Hurt, to has been with Shine now for years, Mrs. Walker Balley and irs. Lens Greer, both veteran

Claim Railroad

Diverts Traffic

To Lose Revenue

JACKSONVILLE, May 14 th— The Texas & New Orleans Railroad has diverted passenger traffic from its Beaumont-Dallas run in order to appear to be losing reve-nue, the City of Jacksonville

Attorney Paul B. Cox, representing the city, told the Texas Railroad Commission yesterday that the T&NO "diverted business over other lines from Beaumont to Dallas" because it wanted to discontinue the service, Railroad Attor-

Bue the service. Railroad Attorney Tom Davis denied the claim.

A subsidiary of Southern Pacific.

Tano has applied to the Railroad Commission for permission to abandon passenger service on the route. Argument was heard here yesterday at an all-day session before Commission Examiner C. F. Petet of Austin.

Two trains a day are operated between Beaumont and Dallas via Jacksonville with both schedules carrying freight and passengers. Freight service would not be afcted by the T&NO request. Various towns along the route and railroad unions are objecting to the proposed curtailment of passenger service. Before a decision is reached hearing reports will be submitted to the commission for study.

Uncle Bill Ready

For Birthday 107

Born in al

LANCASTER, Pa. Un-Lancaster County's oldest resident, William Uncle Bill' Adams, celebrates his 107th birthday tomorrow.

The little old man with a wide mustache and an even wider grin plans to observe the occasion in ils usual fashion - reading the

Born in slavery, Uncle Bill es-aped from a Louisiana cotton field uring the Civil War. He spends his time now tending his gardening on the estate of J. C. Snavely.

"The trouble today is that peo-

ple ain't got enough religion," he says. Too many get religion on Sunday and are holy terrors the rest of the week."

HUTCHINSON, Kan. 60 - How

ould you like to buy a silk necktie or 35 cents, a pair of nylons for 9 cents, or a \$20 table lamp for

Those were some of the bargains

sted for an hour-long sale at 24 litchinson stores today. The rices were rolled back to 1962 reels as part of a city - wide

riebration. The calebration is in connection

1902 Prices In

Force For A Day

Petet of Austin.

Shine Philips Ready

To Open New Store

He is now back in the harness, of the druggist that there was never and no one is happler about it than thine Philips, druggist, author, and back at it as soon as he got a new location.

If Shine Philips ever thought shout retiring when he closed out as a kid in knee pants. What time he wasn't peddling the Dallas as a kid in knee pants. What time he wasn't peddling the Dallas sary after operating the business in 1919.

Shine got into the drug business in 1919.

Long before he went to the University's pharmacy school at Galvesion, he had "pill rolling" in his blood. Mr. Reagan induced him to return here and with the exception of a brief period when he ventured into the world to learn the facts atore which successively was operated by Dr. D. W. McInityre, McCamant & James, and B. Reagan ince.

In fact, he teld so many stories about the grind which is the life before he and the late Charlie in the late '20s, he and Mr. Cuntile brand and its owner made a late of the brand and its ow

stores. Later, operations settled as "being in" his ranch. on two stores, one at the old loca-

was stricken and died suddenly, a little less clerks, will be back, and Mrs. R. This was a blow that came as near manage to keep on rolling along.

A "pill rolling" career which dates back to the days when he leaving ample space in the rear drained the magic of castor oil flooring Shine as any he ever received. He was not long out of the hospital when this happened, an experience which had led him to Gifts To Be Given from barrels into bottles swings into its latest episode Thursday when Cunningham & Phillips (No. 1) opens for business at 805 John-30 opens f compose a piece about his operation. This, in turn, was the thread On Opening Day

son,

It's a new building, new fistures, stock, etc., but with deference to tradition that almost has a touch of notalgia, Shine Philips has managed to retain his basic pattern of arrangement.

Nowhere is this more apparent than in the prescription department, which he has managed to be building, virtually like it was in the location where he operated in the 200 block on Main street for so many years, out most of the time, although he stourly maintains that he will be seen more henceforth across, the

TEXAS BRANDS

APB

the brand and its owner made a ningham at one time had four modest claim to the state of Texas

Bill Blocker was one of the famous Blocker brothers who made By Festival Choir In 1941 Charlie Cunningham, a cattle history in Texas by driving long spare man was quietly attended to the books and the buying. to Kansas and other thousands to and Sullivan works, is to be prethe northwestern states to provide seed cattle for those places.

'Boys' To Aid Shine In Thursday Opening

'Pinafore' To Be Presented Friday

The "HMS Pinafore." one sented Friday evening by the Festi-val Choir of Big Spring Senior High School.

Set for 8 p.m., the operetta will be staged at the senior high audi-

This is the fifth program in a series commemorating the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Big Spring Independent School \$4,551 In Fines District. It also is the 18th public

Philips reopens his No. 1 store formally here Thursday at 905
Johnson.

Shine never actually had any sons, but he "raised" a lot of boys in his drug store over the years.

Willard Sullivan, one of them an owner of the Settles Hotel Drug Store, is serving as sort of chair
Store, is serving as sort of chai

macy, Cecil Bell, and Harmon (Sunbeam) Morrison other Big Springers, will be around, too. All these, like others, got their start in drug stores with Shine. Some of those from out-of-town expected home are John Sneed

and Cecil Long, Sterling City; Jack Mayes, Dallas, now distric manager for Abbott Laboratories; Jack Rogers and Lester Short, Midland; Clarence Nesbett, Colorado City: Noogie Mims, Odessa; Charles Frost, Dallas (Oak Cliff); Bob Bow, Alpine.

And someone will be around to stand in for Monroe Johnson.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 14, 1952

"Tiny," one of Shine's boys, pass- Mrs. Grover Cunningham Sr., and

ed away little more than a year Agnes Evans. Sullivan ian't sure of the official Among the women who were part duties of this "reception" committee, but he wouldn't be surprised in the festivities at least are Miss in, most of it how they devilled Essie Talbot, Mrs. Wanda Griffith, Shine.

The New

Cunningham & Philips

Drug Store No. 1

905 Johnson St. Big Spring

IS OPENING

MAY 15TH

Featuring

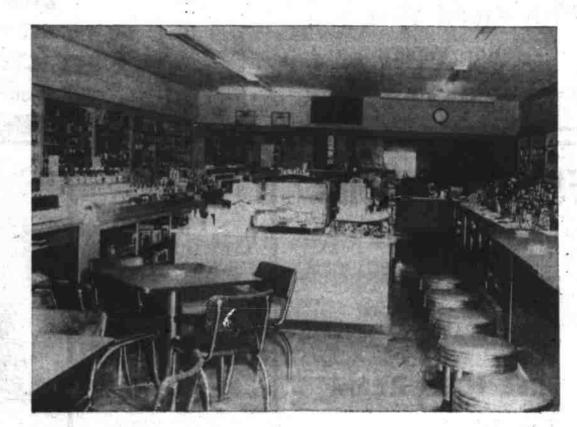
GANDY'S

Fine ICE CREAM

At Their Modern Fountain "It's Sure Good"

Congratulations





... on your new store. As old friends we want you to know how sincerely happy we are for you and your whole staff. It is a new drugstore that Big Spring can be proud of. (We say new, but we mean, a new home for an old, old business).

We Wish You The Very Best Of Luck And Good Fortune

M. D. & Alfred Collins

(We Used To Work For Shine)

City Drug Midland, Texas L. S. Short

Settles Drug

Willard Sullivan

Elliott's 11th St. Drug

Quay Elliott

Crawford Hotel Drug

Frank Hardesty

Walker's Pharmacy

C. A. Walker

Westerman Drug

Wayne Gound

Leonard's

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY Dwain Leonard - Paul Lawrence

Mort Denton **Prescription Pharmacy** Mort Denton



Darja Ricker, Bonnetta Cox Named GC Honor Graduates Harmony Needed In World,

Exemplar Chapter Of BSP

Has Installation Tuesday

Your World," was selected, and Dobbins, Christmas card.

GARDEN CITY, (Spi)—Roscoe the annual. She has also been a Newell, high school principal, has member of the basket ball and volley Ball teams.

Jim is the sen of Mr. and Mrs. be valedictorian and Bonnetta Cox. Bill Robinson. He was elected as salutatorian of the high school grad- best all-round boy for the year and nating class this year.

tor of the annual and treasurer 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church

ed as new president at the meet-

the following new committees ap-

ing Tuesday evening of the Exem-

Jim is the son of Mr. and Mrs was quarterback on the football The highest ranking boy is Jim team. He has served as business manager of the annual.

Robinson.

Darja is the daughter of Mrs.

Darja is the daughter of Mrs.

Rube Ricker of Garden City and of ing class are Troy Cline, Clara Ann Halfmann, Teresa Lynch, Shir-Rube Ricker of Big Spring.

She has completed her high school work in three years by attending summer school in Denton.

Ann Halfmann, Teresa Lynch, Shirley McLaughlin and J. C. Newell.

The Rev. Maple Avery, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist Church She was elected annual queen this in Big Spring, will speak at the year and has served as art edi- baccalaureate services Sunday at

of the senior class.

Bonnetta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cox of West Point, Clyde Thomas Sr. of Big Spring as Speaker, will be held May 22 at 8 best all-round girl and as editor of p.m. in the school auditorium.

Dr. Engstrom said the only way to get these better people was to build them with a better family build them with a better family democracy in the world today."

Eighth Grade Graduates Are Honored At Banquet

day evening in the school cafe-

ed with an all-white bouquet of gladioli and stock tied with black and white ribbon. The other tables were decorated with arrangements of mixed garden flowers. Place cards were tied with black

Womack, vice president; Mrs. means; Mrs. Faye Morgan, social; Kathaleen Elliott, secretary; and Mrs. Barbara Gage, treasurer. tie Belle Tompkins and Mrs. Fran-A new program book, "Living In kie Coleman, pilgrimage; Mrs.

Mrs. Ruth Currie will be guest pointed: Mrs. Theresa Crabtree, speaker at the meeting May 27 program chairman; Mrs. Elliott, at 7:30 p.m. in th home of Mrs. Phi pal chairman :Mrs. Alta Mae Gage, 1200 Nolan. Bettle and Mrs. South, visiting: Fourteen attended



DESIGNING WOMAN Learn To Choose Right Shade Of Brown For Walls

or cool, light or dark - and these ing with modern.

mprovements

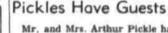
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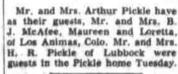
with advances made

by other modern provisions for human

EBERLEY

Brown is a favorite color today If the room is sunny, the brown for walls, but what shade of brown can be grayed or take more white Terry were Midland visitors Sun should the walls be? Many paint in the mixture and the shade can day, systems show a variety of brown be medium or dark. For a darker wall colors, each one as much in room, the brown can be warmed atyle as the next. To choose the with red, pink or orange in a light right shade for the room, or to mix or medium shade. Light woods the right color, ask these questions: stand out smartly against medium How much light is there in the and dark walls while dark furroom? What color are the furniture niture fades back into walls that woods? What is the style of the are like its own color. In general, room? Granted that some shade of grayed and dark brown walls make brown will be right with the color a more formal room than livelier scheme, these are still important shades toward cinnamon and rust points because brown can be warm and the brighter shades are strik-





Sunday Guests

Troy Hopper and children of Len-orah.

Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Foundation

DRS. WOODALL AND TALBOT

Will Accept Pediatric Patients On An Appointment Schedule Beginning May 15, 1952

Mrs. Clyde Angel To Review 'I'm A Lucky Guy' Thursday

day afternoon at 3 in fellowship hall First Christian Church by Mrs.

The review will be the last in a series of nine which have been presented by the Thursday Review Club under the sponsorship of the Junior Weman's Forum and is a project which originated with the Forum this year.

Gilbreth was co-author with his sister, Ernestine Gilbreth Cary, of "Chesper By The Dozen" and "Bells On Their Toes," stories of their own large families. "I'm A Lucky Guy" is also about the same family and is the author's first book strictly on his own. It promises to come as popular as were the other two novels.

Membership card holders are invited to bring a guest to this final review of the season.



MRS. CLYDE ANGEL

GFWC Convention Is Told

Methodist churchman, told delegates to the fist annual meeting Dr. Engstrom urged delegates to

and let planes, treaties and alli-ances are no answers to the world's atrom said. "When there is health, problems. American elubwomen in personality there will be harmony in the home: when there is mony when we have better people,"
Dr. Paul H. Engstrom, Minneapolis is order in the nation there is

Methodist churchman, total gates to the first annual meeting of the General Federation of Wom-spread the gospel of "building standards of life rather than s

FORSAN, (Spl) - Members of

Mrs. Margaret Murdock, chair-The speakers' table was centerman, Mrs. Delores Heith and Mrs. ing Tuesday evening of the Exem-plar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the home of Mrs. O. S. Womack, Womack, Mrs. Jonanna Under-wood, Mrs. Loraine Talbot and Other new officers are Mrs. Mrs. Loveta Grafa, ways and and waite ribbon,

Robert Gatewood, class sponsor offered the invocation and Mike

Patsy Shoults read the class history and the history of the sport activities was presented by Doris Miller and Sherman Padgett.
Mary Lou McElrath played
piano solo.

Girl Scouts Have Hike Monday

FORSAN, (Spl)-Scout leader, Lynelle Sulivan, and Mrs. John Sweeney accompanied a group of Girl Scouts on a hike Monday aft-

rnoon. Sixteen attended. Jim Joiner of Clovis, N. M., Mrs. visiting his sister. Mrs. Mattie Shoults, and other Forsan rela-

J. E. Fairweather of Monahans

day.

J. W. Butler was a business visitor in Dublin last week. Sgt. Vernon Gandy of Biggs Field.

El Paso, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Gandy. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Prater of Winters were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Prater and son. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Leonard and Bob spent Sunday in Lubbock with Bill Leonard, a senior at Texas

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fullen and

Circles Have Yearbook **Programs**

The WSCS circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church met separately Monday afternoon for yearbook programs.
The Lalla Baird Circle met

the home of Mrs. J. L. Swindell. Mrs. Swindelf gave the devotional and the opening prayer. The pro-gram was presented by Mrs. John Whittaker and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery. Seven attended.

Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook gave the meditation when the Martha Fos-

Mrs. Marvin Fisher led the opening prayer at the meeting of the Edith Martin Circle at the church. Mrs. Scofield read the scripture and gave the introductory part of the program.

Others participating were Mrs. W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. J. M.

naily scheduled for Thursday has Patterns ready to fill orders imministure storks, been postponed until Thursday, mediately. For special handling of Approximatley 54 guests called May 22. Mrs. J. Fred Whitaker, order via first class mail include between the hours of 7:30 and 9:30 president, announced today.

Claudette Moore read the class the eighth grade graduating class will and the prophecy was told by were honored at a banquet Satur-Mary Fletcher.

Mothers who prepared and serv ed the mest, were Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. Bob Scott, Mrs. L. B. McElrath, Mrs. L. T. Shoults, Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mrs. O. W. Fletcher, Mrs. Paul Kennedy, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, Mrs. Dan Furse and Mrs. Robert Gatewood,

Others attending were Shirley and Alma Rose Kennedy, Gaye Griffith, Barbara Dean, Jerry Stephenson; Bobble Ruth Hende Marquettia Willis, Alla Sue Miller Johnny Baum, Bobby Scott, Larry Furse, Stanley Willis, Jimmy Shoults, Willard Miller, Jesse Overton.

Vernon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whittenberg and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gatewood.

At Bake Sale FORSAN, (Spl)—Members of the state of the

Northside Baptists Have Royal Service

program when the Northside Bap-tist WMU met Monday at the church for a Royal Service pro-

gram. Mrs. L. B. Kinman led the prayer, and Mrs. W. D. Arnold gave the benediction. Attending were 11 members and one new member.



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Others participating were Mrs.

W. D. Lovelace and Mrs. J. M. Saunders. Six attended.

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Luncheon Postponed

The United Council of Church
Women executive luncheon originally activative for Theorem New York 10, N. V.

Schemes. Initiating directions. sizes son, 801 Scurry.

Assisting as co-hostesses were Mrs. Charles Simmons, Mrs. R. T. Winn and Mrs. W. C. Heckler.

Refreshments following the pink and blue theme were served from New York 10, N. V.

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an extra 5 cents per pattern.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

Deviled Eggs with Cold Cuts Salad Bowl

Holls Cookies Black Walnut Fudge Drops*

Beverage for Starred dish Follows BLACK WALNUT FUDGE DROPS Ingredients: I cup brown sugar.
I cup white sugar, '4 cup corn syrup, '5 cup milk, '4 cup butter (melted), 14 squares (14 ounces) unsweetened chocolate (melted), I teaspoon vanilla, I cup chopped vaccuum-packed black walnuts.

Method: Mix together sugars, syr-up and milk; bring to a boil, Add melted butter and chocolate. Boil about 5 minutes over moderate heat or until a small amount forms a soft ball when dropped into cold water (234F, to 240F.). Cool until bottom of pan is lukewarm. Add vanilla and black wainuts. Beat until creamy and drep by apoonfuls on waxed paper or spread on buttered dish and cut into squares when cool. Makes about 60 on einch squares.

Note: If in dropping from spoon, fudge seems to harden too quickly, a teaspoon or two of cream may be added to thin it enough to work

North Ward Sees Program By 1st Grade

Mrs. B. O. Armstrong's first grade presented a program of songs and dances at the meeting of the North Ward P-TA Tuesday after-

The children, dressed in appropriate costumes, portrayed the characters in the songs and dances. spoke to the group and a dis-cussion on "How To Make a Bet-ter P-TA" was led by M. R. Turner, principal.

Others participating were Mrs. Felts, Mrs. Avery Deal, Mrs. Earl Hollis, Mrs. C. C. Hendricks and Mrs. Wayne Matthews.

Committee chairmen making their last reports of the year were Mrs. Jack Irons, Mrs. John Appleton and Mrs. Deal.

It was announced that the classes will have their annual picnics sday and Friday and that a tea will be given at the school May

Corsages were presented the

Boy Scouts Raise Funds

FORSAN, (Spl)-Members of the

local Boy Scout troop raised \$42.50
as a result of a bake sale held
Saturday at the scout but.
The troop is also raising funds
by collecting scrap iron and they will be in charge of the concession stand at the ball park when the

Scout Master Forrest Winget says that the money will be used to send 16 boys to Scout Ranch in the Davis Mountains this summer.

Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. McCluskey and family were Mr. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal of Amherat. Mrs. Clyde Davee and children of Big Spring, Jim Joiner of Clovis, N. M., Hears Mrs. Lazenby Mrs. Mattle Shoults, Mrs. Belle
Adkinson, Mr. and Mrs. L. T.
Shoults and family, Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Hervey Lazenby conductions

N. Joiner of Forsan.

Green, of Stephenville.

Alan Clifton of Hardin-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire
spent the week end with his par-

WMU Of Baptist Temple Has Royal Service Program

"Homes" was the topic when the Baptist Temple WMU met Monday in the home of Mrs. Garland Sanders for a Royal Service program. Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the devotional on "The Heavenly Pat-tern." Mrs. Monroe Gafford led a prayer, and Mrs. A. W. Page gave a report on Mrs. Sam Mayo, the missionary.

Mrs. Buckner conducted the

shorts and slacks.

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Mrs. Powell Speaks At Circle Meet

Mrs. Clyde Johnston conducted the business meeting when the Mary Zinn Circle of the Methodist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Frank Powell.

Mrs. Powell, using as her text Matthew 25:15, Matthew 2: 19-23 and Romands 12:1, gave the devo-tional, "Time and a Haif Pay," Mrs. Dave Duncan, connection

al treasurer, announced that all local money for the year had been paid into the general treasurer.
Mrs. H. M. Rowe taught the lesson on home missions and Mrs. R.
S. Youngblood spoke on "The New Reformation." Mrs. D. F. Bigony will be the next

Shoults and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Hervey Lazenby conducted Walter Schultz and family and J. the Bible lesson using as her topic. "For What Ary You Praying? Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Knight and when the Dorcas Circle of the Peggy had as their recent guest Mrs. Kriight's brother, Wayland Green, of Stephenville.

Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. Garland Lang, 1604 Runhels.

Alan Clifton of Hardin-Simmons
University, Abilene, spent the week
end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

It was announced that during the Ed Clifton.

Mrs. C. M. Adams and Mrs. Byron Lilly visited relatives in McAllen last week.

Mr. Charlie McCuls.

Boatler will 5e the July hostess.

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T&P To Organize Safety Unit Friday Organization of a safety unit compraint tailroad in its safety programs. TAP officials conceived the lifes

of the wives of other Texas & months ago that women constitute one of the best influences for safety. They found out where safety was practiced in the home, if had a habit of following the husband to work.

been invited to be guests of the T&P safety department at a luncheon Friday at the Settles. Wives of retired raidroaders and widows of T&P men also are eligible.

John 14. Williams, Dallas, super-John H. Williams, Dallas, superwork closely with it to promote th work closely will intendent of safety for the TaP, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. C. L. Richardson, Mrs. E. A. Williams, Mrs. C. B. Sullivan, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Mrs. C. Spears and Mrs. George Neill have served as And it's America's and Mrs. George Neill have served as And Mrs. George Neill have served as And Mrs. George Neill have served as And Mrs. Geor

a volunteer committee in contacting guests concerning the meet-Williams and others are hope-ful that interest will be such that the third chapter of the T&P Ladies Safety Council will be set up in Big Spring. Only other ones on the line now are at Shreveport, La. and Alexandria, La.

Purpose of the council is to promote safety conditions and practices in the home select and conditions.

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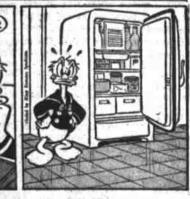












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Cearley Breaks Home Run Mark For Roswell

Roswell raced the bat-happy onghorn League to a new high Tuesday night when Bill Cearley wrote in a new record number of

home runs for a single game at the Rockets home park. Cearley blasted three round-trippers as Roswell clubbed Ver-non for 22 bits, seven of them home runs, in a 19-3 runaway. The bats made so much noise Robert Weaver's three hit pitching performance went almost unnoticed. While Cearley was writing in the new park record for homers, team-mates Bobby Lemmel, Stubby Greer, Wayne Crawford and Ray

Hill also hit for the circuit. Lemmel's was his first in pro ball and came with two on as he drove in five runs in all. Cearley's raps accounted for four tallies.

Meanwhile Odessa protected its league lead with a 13-2 win over Sweetwater, Midland stopped Ar-tesia 7-3 and San Angelo nudged Big Spring 5-4.

Midland exploded for five runs

in the seventh inning to complete a two game sweep against Artesia Hayden White's three run homer paced the uprising that broke 2-all tie.

San Angelo, paced by Mark Christman's homer, went 3-0 up front of Big Spring in the first and held on through late Bronc

Juan Guerrero spaced seven Sweetwater hits and got 16 bit support as Odessa stayed in first

Three Concho Games On Tap

Three games are carded in Concho Basin Baseball League play

team invades Sonora.

Games this week pit Sonora against Ballinger-Winters in Balagainst Ballinger-Winters in Ballinger Saturday night, and Bryan Bronc hurler, for three first-inning Electric against Robert Lee in runs, Mark Christman's home run

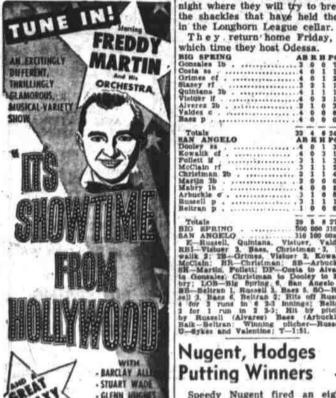
Two Games Set For City Park

Tonight's action in the YMCA Ken Kowellk's single to left.

San Angelo made it 5-0 in the Industrial Fastball League at the San Angelo made it 5-6 in the City Park pits McDonald Meter fourth when Russell led off with a against Cabot Carbon in the first single and moved to second when game and Texas and Pacific the ball got through leftfielder Juan against Big Spring Air Base in Vistuer. He scored on Kowalik's the afterpiece.
First game goes on at 7 p.m., the

No clear cut favorite has yet emerged in league play but Cook's ing a two-run double by Vistuer.

Appliance. T & P and McDonald The Broncs added another in the Motor appear to have the stronger



under-par 64 to win top honors in the men's division of the weekly pytting tournament held at the Big Spring Country Club Tuesday night. Earl Reynolds trailed Nugent by two strokes to cop second place while Jerry Scott won in a playoff for third place with a 68.

Hodges was out front with a 72. for second place while Thelma Lebkowski was third with an 81. In the children's division, Sammy

PINKIE'S Mary Ann Nugent with an 86. A total of 25 players competed.

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Gunning For Crown

One of the contenders for the Little League baseball crown is the Yankee club, pictured above. Their sponsor is Oble Bristow. Left to right, front row, they are Earl Lane, Kenny Kesterson, Marvin Owens, Duane Thompson, A. C. Rawlins, Augle Ludecke, and Bernard McMahan. Standing, Roy Blair, Pat Flynn, Kenny Johnson, Charles Rockenbaugh, Phil Brown, Elton Kelly, Manager D. R. Gartman, Travis

RUSSELL GAINS VERDICT

Angelo Staves Off Bronc Rally To Cop Tilt, 5-4

an early 5-0 lead, the San Angelo Colts staved off late Big Spring rallies to win over the Brones,

54, here tonight. this week end but the Forsan Ollers will not open their circuit campaign until May 25. Cotton Russell, making his first On that day, Lefty Shelton's er three runs but strong relief huriing by Indio Beltran saved Rus-

sell's first 1952 win. Robert Lee and Miles against Big over the leftfield fence driving in Lake in Big Lake Sunday after Steve Follett and Jake McClain Steve Follett and Jake McClain ahead of him. Follett had singled and McClain walked just prior to

the two-out blow. Another Colt run came over in the second when Wally Arbuckle was hit by a pitched hall, stole second and moved on to third when Catch-er Al Valdes' throw sailed into cen-ter field. Arbuckle came home on

double to left.

The three Big Spring seventh-in ning runs came across on two hits and a Colt error, the big blow beeighth on a leadoff single by Pat Stasey, a balk and another two-

ase hit by Vistuer.

The Broncs head for Odessa to night where they will try to break the shackles that baye held them

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Speedy Nugent fired an eight-

In the women's division, Lois Bobbie Satterwhite achieved an 82 Sue McComb won with a 79, followed by Bobby Hodges with an 80 and

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Amazing as it may seem, the San Angelo Colts have been averaging

more paid admissions for their home games than they did in 1951.

Last year, the Colts drew 115,818 to their 70 home games. This year the average has been 1,643 a night.

When Joe Neidson hit that 3-0 pitch for a home run which enable ernon to topple Midland the other night, he did so on orders from Manager Chet Fowler. So says Sports Scribe Rusty Ayres of Vernon. Fowler rightly figured Bruce Blumenthal, the Indian hurler, would come in with a 'cripple' and that a veteran like Neidson should tak

BIG VOID LEFT IN EL PASO MOUND STAFF Management of the El Paso baseball club was faced with quite a job finding replacements for the two leading hurlers on the club this spring. Between them, the hurlers (Bill Sites and Gus Bello) won 54 mound

decisions in 1951. They both moved to higher company. Danny Concepcion, the ex-Bronc, is now doing his baseballing for Lake Charles. He opened the season with Texas City but had competition for the first base job in the person of Manager Bones Sanders.

TEXANS TOOK BEATING AT LOUISVILLE

When Gushing Oil falled to come through in the Kentucky Derby. Texans left something like \$193,486 at the pari-mutuel windows. Gushing Oil is owned by Sam Wilson, a native of this state.

I've never been able to understand why the winning times of the gee-gees come in for such prominent discussions. An ordinary antelope can outrun any horse. Some of those animals have been timed at 62 MPH.

Keith Nicholls, who blanked Big Spring for the Midland Indians recently, is a school teacher during the winter months back in Erie,

It is estimated a basketball player travels an average of five miles up and down court during the game. When you stop to consider you and I get winded on a jaunt of 100 yards and less, you have to admit the cager must be in pretty good

Marshall Crawford, a fine football end for Lamesa High School last fall, reportedly is headed for Rice Institute.

Dick Prahm, Big Spring's entry in the State Meet this year, tossed the shot over 50 feet on one occasion but the effort went for nil. He 'broke dirt.'

Boxing Czar Calling IBC On The Carpet Next Month

BY GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, 45-Bob Christenberry, the head copper of the fight industry in New York State, is calling the International Boxing Club on the carpet next month to show cause why its license should not be revoked as a monopoly which strangles private enterprise. There is a suspicion that the new

to a second-run house

Issue In Doubt In Texas Loop

If Texas can't brag about having the biggest league in baseball, suh. South All-Star it she can claim the closest, from top to bottom.

The way things are going in the Texas League, it may not be a tail tale that nothing will be settled at the end of the season. Four games separate three last place clubs from the leading Beaumont Roughnecks. And presently, the second division clubs are edging closer.

Dallas fell into the cellar spot alongside two other teams when San Antonio copped an easy 8-3 triumph. Oklahoma City clubbed of Bryan.

Shreveport 17-1.

Torwards—Clinton Johnson of pense 12-5. Amarilio pitchers Gene Wulf and Lefty Monk Webb gave up at 3:30 p.m. Friday, at which time the 1952-53 club will play a team of Exes.

The second division—Tulsa in fifth, Dalias, San Antonio and Oklahoma City all sixth — currently have nabbed 21 wins against 19 losses to first division clubs since the southern half of the league went on its present road trips nine days ago.

Tulsa won its seventh of the last ten games when it backed Johnny Vander Meer's second triumph with a 16-hit asseult.

Guards—Neari Alee of Lovełady: took the decision.

Jerry Folkman bested Bob Spence in a hurling duel when Albert Spence in the John Albert Spence in a hurling duel when Albert Spence in a hurling duel whe Shreveport 17-1.

shoved from behind the scenes by state interests which deplore the loss of revenue caused by the cartel's policy of throwing some of its business to Chicago, Detroit and other cities. There have been anguished cries that the IBC has reduced Madison Square Garden

In a sort of pre-trial hearing, Harry Markson, managing director of the ring colossus, was asked if he and his power-sated associates. Including President Jim Norris. Attract 33 Candidates will have anything to say for them selves before sentence is passed When Markson finally was hauled off the stand after some 40 min-utes, it was evident that the IBC

Cagers Chosen

BEAUMONT, May 14 W-An allstar South team of high school basketball players has been chosen to play in the North-South game ed its amazing way of winning in in Fort Worth Aug. 7. the West Texas-New Mexico

necks. And presently, the second division clubs are edging closer.

Tuesday night Beaumont dropped a 12-8 decision to Tulsa but held to its half game lead when Houston edged out Fort Worth 7-6.

In Fort Worth Aug. 7.

The South team will be coached League Tuesday night.

The Pioneers, who lost two of their five setbacks against Abliene the all-star committee, said. The the two days previously, chalked the team roster includes:

Guards-Nearl Alee of Lovelady: took the decision.

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Clevelanders Rip Yankees Again

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TUESDAY'S RESULTS

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Is Traded

Second Baseman Cass Michaels ington Senators to the St. Louis Browns for Pitcher Lou Sleater and Infielder Freddie Marsh. Washington boss Clark Griffith, in announcing the deal said it was a straight player deal with no cash involved. (AP Wire-

Workouts will continue under the

By The Accditated Press

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Clovis Resumes

Winning Ways

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press aports writer

Warning to all major league pitchers:

Storm signals ahead! Take cover with the forces again! It's raining down the fences again! It's raining home runs!

The burlers got an inkiling of things to come yesterday afternoon at Ebbets Field when five of their offerings were hammered for the bodgers. Storm who as the Brooklyn Dodgers won a 14-8 slugging match from the St. Louis Cardinals. Gil Hodges and Picher Ben Wade homered for the Dodgers. Storm Mingle Minoso blasted a 415-foot homer had been rapped in the eight games, the big gest stagle day output of the young season. Heretofore, the major league campaign had featured tight pitching duels with secent on shutouts and low-hit games.

Home runs by Ray Boone, Larry Doby and Dale Mitchell gave the Cieveland Indians a 10-6 victory over the New York Yankees. The win, Cleveland's fourth in a row over the world's world's large mind to took good relief pitching by Lou Brissle and Early Wynn to preserve his victory.

A trio of four-baggers helped the Solomer with a major and preserve his victory.

A trio of four-baggers helped the Solomer with a major of the park for the contract of their offerings were hammered for the Bills. Mays also homered for the Giants.

By midnight, 16 homers had been rapped in the eight games, the big gest stagle day output of the young season. Heretofore, the major league campaign had featured tight pitching duels with secent on shutouts and low-hit games.

Curt Simmens, only a month out of the service, pitched the Philadelphia Phils to a 5-0 victory over the New York Yankees. The win, Cleveland's fourth in a row over the world's body and pale Mitchell gave the Chicago Cubs. Simmons fanaed to fourth in a row over the world's batted to fast of the policy and an doing some sing-time to fast of the park o

Cleveland Indians a 10-6 victory over the New York Yankees. The win, Cleveland's fourth in a row over the world champions, enabled the Tribe to retain their two-game American League lead over Washington.

Steve Gromek registered his second straight triumph over the Yanks and his third of the season without a defeat. He did not escape unscathed, however. A two-run homer by Gil McDougald start-

Brookmeade Stable Could Be Cooking Up Something

BALTIMORE is—"What's Brook meade Stable trying to pull?" was the question going around Preakness ness Row at Pimileo today.

Suspicion grew that the stable owned by Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane is cooking up something for Saturday's big 3-year-old rate. The stable's spokesmen and mrs. Sloane all claimed they had nothing to threaten taking the Preakness, but their actions the past couple of days has ever body wondering.

Burch quickly declared that Roaring Bull still wasn't in the Preakness ing Bull still wasn't in the Preakness class.

He entered him in the Preakness The excuse was that the frack was a little off and there was no use taking a chance.

It was taken for granted then that Brookmesde would leave it up to its other Preakness eligible. Suggested, to try for the classic. Eyebrows therefore went up all over the place when Suggested was made a surprise entry in a mile BALTIMORE IB-"What's Brook- Burch quickly declared that Roar

dering.

Last Wednesday. Prockmeade a surprise entry in a mile and a sixteenth race lere and the son of Bull Lea won the fourth present the fourth presents of the surprise of the surprise entry in a mile and a sixteenth race lere and the querry. It's highly unusual to run a colt in such a race as the presents as the

Lightweight Title **Bout Set Tonight**

LOS ANGELES, May 14 UM-Lightweight Champion Jimmy Car-ter gives Lauro Salas of Mexico his second shot at the world title in six weeks tonight, and once again the little scrapper from New York is a solid favorite to retain the

Carter remains a 1-4 choice in what liftle betting there has been on the 15-round encounter.

There's plenty of beef among the

Airport Wins, 13-4

Airport defeated East Ward, 13-4, in a Fifth Grade Softball League game played Tuesday on the Air-Don Payne hurled for the winn

next week.

ed drills.

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time in six races. Trainer Presto

Preakness with only two days'
rest but it can be done. Particularly if it's feit a race might help.
Suggested's last race was May
5 in the Withers Mile when the
son of Requested finished second
to Charlis McAdam, which is out

of the Preakness. Suggested didn't race last year but has done well this year, win-ning five out of 11 and finishing in the money five other times.

All Joe Kramer, assistant trainer who is handling the Brookmeade

pair while Burch masterminds from New York, will say is "We're in a doubtful status." Some of that doubt should be dissipated by what Suggested does today in a race two sixteenths short of the Preakness distance,

Strongest Man Has Worries

By WILL GRIMSLEY

BROOKLYN UN - John Her Davis, acclaimed the world's

kinds with his bare hands.
"I've never studied music there've been a lot of great art who didn't know music," he a "I have a base baritone voice, a big voice, my teacher says, kind that's more suited for of than for the concert stage."



Pootball uniforms have been is- direction of Coaches Carl Coleman sued to 33 Eighth Graders in the and Roy Baird until the middle of hopefuls who will man positions of the Yearling corps this fall but experience, of course, is lacking. Tente the



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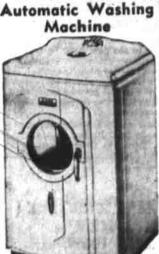
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Gotham Police Head Supports Gross Testimony Over Graft

midnight last night, was accused of sharing in the million-dollar-a-

Monaghan fired the 44-year-old-

the recommendation of James A. Delehanty, special deputy commissioner, who presided at the departmental trial of Evans and four other suspended policemen.

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Prospective purchasers are a new street segment, between Bell and Douglas Street, which would be an extension of 11th Street; and other suspended policemen. expected to rule tomorrow on the other four defendants whose ap-plications for retirement would be-

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year bribes Gross says he paid witness toward any policemen hoped to obtain reduction of the police to protect his huge bookie named by him. ... Nowhere is 12-year jail sentence he is serving business.

payments had the support today of Police Commissioner George P. Monaghan, who fired a Beutenant hours before his retrement.

The commissioner said he was "convinced that the testimony of Gross is not a recent fubrication", as he ousted Lt. Thomas J. Evans, as he ousted Lt. Thomas J. Evans, a 21-year veteran on the force.

Evans, who sought to retire at midnight last night, was accused of sharing in the million-dollar-a
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ever of malice on the part of the the case he was mindful that Gross

Evans yesterday just eight hours before the retirement would have been effective. As a result, Evans loses a \$2,575-a-year pension. Bus Firm Transfer Daniel Jacobson, attorney for Evans, said last night be planned to ask the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court to review

the case.

The lieutenant was the first police officer found guilty on the direct evidence of the 36-year-old Gross, who last year twice refused to testify against accused police. This was granted on request of J. M. Bucher, present owner, who is to close a sale to three Brown-wood men.

The city gave its approval after examination of financial statements of the prospective buyers. Bucher did not say when the deal

Bucher did not say when the deal will be completed.

The Commission approved an ordinance which provides construction agreement with the State on PM 700 (the cut-off between US Highways 80 and 87 around Scente Mountain. The action was a formality affecting that part of the proposed new road which is in the city limits.

The Board also approved on a second reading the ordinance providing annexation of the Hillicrest Addition, and also finally accepted.

An inspection tour of various municipal projects now under way was set for Saturday at 9 s.m. All the officials will join in the survey.

Charge Negligent
Homicide In Speed
Boat Death Of Girl

SAN ANTONIO, May 14 P.—C. F.
Timm, San Antonio car dealer and former racing boat driver, was charged with negligent homicide
Racial ISSUES

widing annexation of the Hillerest Addition, and also finally accepted a plat of that addition. It accepted to the desert from three developers who are financing, on the city's five-year plan, extension of water and sewer lines, These were J. C. Mittel, \$3,280.73 for 23 lots in Mittel Acres; Ray Parker, water line extentions on Douglas Street, \$382.50; neys to post \$1,000 bond immediately.

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Race in Georgia

ATLANTA (# - Georgians vote today in the state-wide Democratic primary—with a hot racial issue raised in the Fifth Congressional

District, which includes Atlanta. Supporters of Fifth District Rep. James C. Davis inserted paid advertisements in Atlanta news-papers charging his opponent, Bax-

te. Jones Jr., is a professor on the faculty of Atlanta University, a

The advertisements stated Jones has the backing of the National Association for the Advancement

Jones, an Atlanta lawyer, said he resigned a year ago from the Atlanta University faculty, where he had taught business law for

Other congressmen besides Davis

who have opposition are Rep. E. C. Cox of Camilla in the Second Dis-

trict, Rep. Sidney A. Camp of New-nan in the Fourth District and Rep. W. M. Wheeler of Alma in the

expects the lightest vote in recent primary history. Georgia has about 1,200,000 registered voters. Fair,

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tentions on Douglas Street, \$382.50; and J. D. Jones \$3,808.02 for water and sewer lines for about 40 lots in the Hillcrest Addition.

The Commission declined to give approval to a proposal whereby a company would proffer a bonded patrol system here, with merchants paying for the service. Officials said they feit this would be a duplication of police services, and that if more protection were re-

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Water and sewer system reve-nues to the City of Big Spring amounted to \$37,771.68 during April (before rationing), the report of City Secretary C. R. McClenny shows. Total general fund receipts were \$39,971.03, with current tax collection amounting to \$606.01 and delinquent tax collections totalling

The city paid out \$39,000 on bond principal and \$12,045 on interest, 'Water -metered during April BARCELONA, Spain IM-A fire BARCELONA, Spain (R—A fire engine coming down a mountain south of here broke loose yesterday and plunged into a military column, killing five soldiers and injuring seven others. The accident occurred when the truck's brakes failed to hold. amounted to 76,064,200 galle jump of more than 14,000,000 over March, and an increase of nearly as much over April, 1951. Water billings were up by \$3,500 over the previous month and by \$2,777 over the previous year. Fund balances included:

Water and sewer system, \$119, 446.04; water and sewer construc-tion, \$253,593.45; storm sewer tion, \$253,593.45; storm sewer bonds, \$73,819.71; airport fund \$7,014.10; :emetery fund, \$21.37; swimming pool and park fund, \$3,-993.19; garage fund, \$9,788.92; park-ing meter fund, \$10,304.75; interest and sinking fund, \$35,372.17.

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