See Early End Of Oil Strike

WASHINGTON (P) — Government labor officials today predicted an early end to the 15-day nation-wide oil strike which is affecting the country's tourist trade and air service both here and abroad.

The Wage Stabilization Board decision yesterday to allow up to 15 cents an hour in wage increases to 90,000 striking oil workers brought prompt and favorable response from the unions involved.

The proposed ceiling boost earlier had been agreed to by part of the strike-bound industry.

B. J. Shafer, vice president of the CIO Oil Workers In ternational Union, issued a statement in Denver last night saying the union's policy committee, and the co-ordinating committee for the ClO-Independent-AFL unions coalition, had reluctantly approved a pro-

regulations.

The WSB refused blanket approval for the shift differentials, but said they would be considered

The union approval, among other things, averted a threatened shut-

The unions originally asked a 25-cent pay boost; the industry of-

lowered their demand to 18 cents,

The WSB did not recommend that the striking unions, which do

their negotiating on a local basis

be given 15 cents across the board.

It simply said it would not approve

more than 15 cents in any ne-

gotiated agreements submitted to

narrow the spread between union

demands and company offers and

achieved scattered settlements.

But, after several postponements.

WSB Chairman Nathan P. Fein-

singer called both sides to a meet-

ing here yesterday to check up on

the status of negotiations and to

act on several agreements which

had been reached. Effects of the strike, meantime,

multiplied.
The Associated Petroleum Re-

of gasoline. supplies of gasoline.
"Travelers apparently are afraid

their offer to 15 cents.

Two weeks ago the unions

on their merits.

Steel Strike Is Viewed If Wage **Demand Not Met**

PHILADELPHIA & — The CIO down of the Gulf refinery near United Steelworkers threatened to-Cincinnati at midnight last night. day in a convention resolution to out on strike again unless they

At the USW's sixth blennial constitutional convention yester- 15,000 and 25,000 oil workers raised day, 2,500 delegates roared unant-

get a satisfactory wage increase

mous approval of the resolution.

Their demands were also supported by two administration spokesmen who addressed the gathering - Secretary of Labor Maurice Tobin and Vice President Alben Barkley.

Today, the convention is expected to approve a resolution stating the union's determination to win a union shop. This is one of the chief stumbling block's light to the chief stumbling block's lig in its dispute with the steel in-

Under a union shop, all workers would be required by contract to become members of the union.

The Wage Stabilization Board suggested that this provision, along with wage increases totaling slightincluded in a settlement of the steel dispute. Industry spokesmen said they'd never agree to it.

In Washington, Sen. Ellender (D-La) labeled the union's strikethreat resolution and Tobin's remarks as "the sort of thing that the union coalition went on strike lead to anarchy."

No date has been set for a strike of 650,000 steelworkers but the convention delegates in angry attacks upon management hinted the new shutdown might start — perhaps suddenly and without notice — should the U.S. Supreme Court void federal seizure of the steel prop-

Another resolution up for consideration today urges continued pressure for "the repeal of the evil and inequitable Taft-Hartley

Act" which it says "places serious restrictions on the right to strike." A resolution before the convention concerning the need for a daily labor newspaper has this to say: The extreme bias displayed by

most of the American press against the activities of the labor movement and the failure of the press to provide accurate accounts of the emphasized the importance of labor's own newspapers and publi-

Mercury Climbs To Record; More Dust Is In Sight

Yesterday's maximum of 101 de-

1913 and 1915 to set the record for the date, Likewise yesterday was Big Spring's hottest and driest day of the year, and was followed by considerable wind and some dust last night. At 7:30 p.m. yesterday the sustained velocity of the wind was registered at 32 miles per hour with gusts up to 40. At 11:30 p.m. the sustained velocity was 31 gusts up to 38 and at midwith gusts up to 37.

Surface winds and light blowing dust is predicted for this afternoon.



posed settlement on the basis of the 15-cent-an-hour increase, plus shift differentials of 6 and 12 cents and retroactive pay equal to the full amount allowable under WSB

Going Up-Straight Up, That Is

Seven (count 'em) British Royal Air Force Meteor F.R. 9s overcome the pull of gravity as they climb at a 90-degree angle near Lake Timash (background) above the Suez Canal during recent maneuvers in Egypt. This photo was made from an accompanying

Goodfellow Band Due For Base Dedication

Stirring military music and im-pressive flag-raising ceremonies Big Spring on Military Day of the north shore, about 20 miles south will be among the highlights of the dedication ceremonies of Webb Air Force Base Sunday.

The 2 p.m. program will be a climax to the local establishment's Most oil workers now average between \$2 and \$2.10 an hour. The Federal Conciliation Service observance of Armed Forces Day. This observance includes "open house" and public inspection of the Base, beginning at 10 a.m., and the public is extended an invitation to mmediately ordered its regional directors to get local negotiations public is extended an invitation to Special displays have been arvisit the establishment on that day. ranged, markers will point out directions for sight-seers, and all be given by Lt. Gen. Robert W. Harper, commanding general of the Air Training Command. Congressman George Mahon is sched-The WSB, which was told by President Truman early in March to recommend a solution in the oil dispute, sent the case back to the conciliation service last month for intensive efforts to negotiate settlements, Conciliators managed to

The Goodfellow Air Force Base band from San Angelo will be here the brief program.
to provide music for the after-

Truman Due To Be Missouri Delegate

NEW YORK M-The New York Times said today that President Truman plans to attend the Dem-ocratic National Convention as a delegate from Missouri.

The Chief Executive also intends tailers in St Louis reported a dras- to address the convention prior tic reduction in the number of the selection of the Democratic touring motorists, despite ample presidential candidate, the newspaper said.

The Times attributed its inforof running out of gas at some mation to an intimate acquaintance of the President. The informant was not identified further.

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40 UNITS PLANNED

Minority Housing **Allocation Made**

minority group housing to the were submitted. G&H Construction and Housing Corporation of Big Spring was announc-

E. T. Stearns, Fort Worth, disgrees topped by six degrees the hot-test May 14 ever recorded in Big ing Administration, which handles group occupants who are associat-Spring since weather records have the applications on behalf of the been kept.

He applications on behalf of the ed with the Air Base.

Federal Housing Agency, said that Sites the same in the same i The mercury reached 95 in both plans for the work were due to be

Two applications for the defense

Traffic On 3rd St. **Diverted As Water Lines Being Laid**

Street (U.S. 80) was diverted over and gravel operation. night the sustained velocity was 30 2nd and 4th Streets for several hours today in order to enable work-men to bring the 12-inch water line which recently was given the allot-

line at 10th and Johnson, also recently installed, and feeds into the mains on all streets intersecting mains on all streets intersecting mains on all streets intersecting of the Monticello Addition.

In Burget to the Burget of the hope that Big Spring would by the Senate and the House, It jacent to the Monticello Addition.

The group was invited to break meet its quota of membership feet at the Settles Hotel by Douglas support of it. Johnson as it runs north to carry Plans for FHA commitments on fore going to the President. If it Orme and G. H. Hayward, Big Orme said that reports of the ormore water to that section o fithe do on the becomes law by May 31, the raises Spring's directors of the WTCC, to ganization's work received at a

Site-the same in both applications-will be the Banks Addition in northwest Big Spring, which roughly is between Ohio and Hines streets on NW 7th.

tion and Housing Corporation were Otis Grafa, Sr., Big Spring, Larry Blackmon, Mineral Wells, and W. L. Hussey, Big Spring, who is as-

Johnson as it runs norm to carry more water to that section o fithe 300 units are in the mill, said becomes law by May 31, the raises Spring's directors of the WTCC, to Steams. The first 68 units are now for 3½ million service personnel hear a report of the organization's recent meeting of several score of as was stressed by Husbands. He will become effective with the May program of services and activities.

A number of the local men volundary more received as a containing water permits in Textory and the said that program of services and activities. A number of the local men volundary and Hayward. He said that progress it has made since it was reorgange one unused for fifty years or long-

An impressive moment of

program will be the raising of the Coast Guard officials said the Stars and Stripes for the first time Hayes, owned by Ira S. Bushley & over the installation as Webb Air Force Base. It has been named that in bonor of Lt. James L. Webb, a Big Spring fighter pilot who was lost on a mission off Japan in 1949. The raising of the flag will follow

City Exceeds Safety Margin In Water Use

Water consumption in Big Spriing yesterday went above the safe L. L. captain of the Hayes, said five men of his normal 15-man crew

the maximum consumption remains him as Eddie Holst, 52, Brooklyn below the three million gallon mark John N. Tergessen, 59, Brooklyn that plenty of water will be avail- Betty Hetelid, 60, Brooklyn,

to the highest point since the wa- was picked up in the water. The ter conservation program has been rescued suffered only mild shock. in full effect, with a consumption

consumption possible. City officials have warned that the supply from Moss Creek Lake which furnished 1,450,000 gallons of yesterday's consumption will have to be cut off within the next days. When the lake supply is exhaust-

Service Pay Hike Measure

With 700,000 Gallons Of Gas

Tanker Explodes

Four Thought Dead After Collision In **Delaware Canal**

WILMINGTON, Del., May 15 (P) — An oil tanker loaded with 700,000 gallons of high octane gasoline exploded in flames early today after col-liding with a freighter in the Chesapeake and Delaware

Four men are believed to have been killed. The U. S. Coast Guard said four

crewmen of the tanker, F. L. Hayes, were "missing and presum-ed dead." The tanker's captain and five others of the crew jumped overboard and swam to shore,

Stirring military music and im- noon ceremonies. It's the same 10 hours after the crash in of Wilmington. The stern of the 240-foot Hayes settled in the water. Sons, New York, and the 6,100-ton

which accomodates ships of oceangoing size.

The mising men from the Hayes were identified as R. E. Oakes, New York, first assistant engineer; Wayland C. Ellis, Waddington, N Y., second assistant engineer; Ole Landee, Brooklyn, seaman; and George Carter, North Dartmouth,

Roger Sears of Jackson Heights, were home on leave. He identified City officials say that as long as the others who swam to safety with the maximum consumption remains him as Eddie Holst, 52, Brooklyn; Manne Risvik, 45, State Island Yesterday the consumption rose N. Y. A cook, Leonard Bouchard.

The Hayes had picked up its carof 3,117,400 gallons. This consump- go of gasoline at the Eagle Point tion was possible only because one refinery, Westville, N. J., and was of the new wells on the Edmon-headed west through the canal toson Ranch in Glasscock County was ward Baltimore. The Lykes was put into operation yesterday and headed through the canal toward supplied 97,400 gallons of the total. New York, The Angelina was fol-All well pumps were operated to lowing the Lykes, but bound for maximum capacity to make this Philadelphia with a general cargo.

15TH JET ACE NOTED WHEN TWO RED PLANES DOWNED OVER KOREA

House Okays Return

Of Tidelands To States;

Senate May Vote Today

SEOUL, Korea (P) — An American Sabre jet pilot today turned a Red MIG-15 into "a ball of flame" and shot down another in a screaming 50-mile chase at treetop level to become America's 15th jet ace.

One other Red plane was destroyed in the fight over over Northwest Korea in which Lt. James H. Kasler of Indianapolis shot down his fourth and fifth Communist planes, the Fifth Air Force said.

On the 155-mile ground front, action was limited to patrol skirmishes and artillery firing.

Forty Reds were killed near Chorwon on the Western Front when two Communist platoons hit an advance Allied position. The Reds were repulsed in an hour and a half fight.

On the Central Front near the Pukhan River, 36 Reds were killed in an hour skirmish. Allied artillery silenced a Red platoon assaulting a U. N. post north of

The Air Force said its planes cut Red rail lines at 130 places Wednesday, silenced 30 guns, damaged a locomotive, destroyed five rail cars and fired 25 build-

Clark Repudiates Pact With POWs

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD using the agreement for propaganda in truce negotiations.

Clark today repudiated the muchcriticized "Colson agreement" with

"The exchange of communica-

LASS MUST AGREE THIS IS PLENTY

Chicken pox, measles, whooping cough and now a snake bite have all added together to make life a little hazardous for

Almost like adding insult to injury the little girl was bitten by a bull snake this morning as she returned from the bath at a local trailer park with her mother, Mrs. O. M. Gandy.

The snake so closely matched the color of the ground that Wanda stepped right across it and it bit her in two places. Then, if that wasn't enough, it attacked Mrs. Gandy. However, she wasn't bitten.

The child was treated at the Big Spring Hospital and releas-ed. At first it was feared the serpent was a rattler, but Grady Cross identified it as a built snake. Its bite is painful but

cates that this affair was carefully prepared to manufacture propaganda for the purpose of beciouding the whole prisoner-of-war issue at Panmunjom negotiations.

"Gen. Colson's authority to deal with the prisoners in Compound 76 did not extend to authority for him to purport to accept any of the vicious and false charges upon which the Communist demands were based."

The Colson agreement, under which the POWs released Dodd Saturday night, is under heavy fire

Saturday night, is under heavy fire in Washington. The U.S. military and dedication ceremonies — if the tidelands issue does not keep him in Washington. The U.N. Command treated prisoners of war in inhumane fashion. All schelons of the U.N. Command say this isn't to their offshore lands. A presidential veto of the measure is expect-

Isr censure, and which North
Korean Gen. Nam II seized upon
for new verbal attacks on the Alies
in Panmunjom truce talks, were:
"Many prisoners of war have
been killed or wounded by United
Nations forces." Prisoners "can issue does not come before the future." "There will be no more Texas, oreible screening."

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Clear Title Is Given Approval By 248-89 Vote

Compromise Version Takes In Points Of **Previous Measures**

WASHINGTON, May 15 (P)
The House today passed and sent to the Senate a bill to give the states clear title to the oil-rich submerged coastal

The bill is a compromise version of legislation previous-ly passed by both the House and Senate in somewhat dif-

The Senate may act on the compromise later in the day.
House passage came on a roll call vote of 248 to 89.

The measure is substantially the same as that which Truman vetoed in 1946. The House at that time barely failed to muster enough votes to over-ride.

The President has refused to any what he would do with the current proposal, but most Capitol Hill predictions are that he will use the veto again.

Flayes, owned by Irs S. Businey & Sons, New York, and the 6,100-ton freighter, Bwrbara Lykes, collided shortly after midnight. They said the collision was "rather light," but that fire broke out on the tanker shortly afterwards.

A third ship, the Bull Line's Angelina, also became involved as blaring gasoline from the tanker spilled into the canal and set her stinguished and the Angelina continued to its dock in Philadelphia, and David Rivers, 25, Baltimore.

The ships crashed in the busy Chesapeake and Delaware Canal continued to laware continued to l

Statements which drew particu-ar censure, and which North Rep. Mahon told The Herald

expect humane treatment in the House, then he plans the trip to

American authorities quickly sub-committee on military appro-priations, exercises one of the printions, exercises one of the strongest voices in the nation on defense spending. In the develop-ment of the Air Force, and the resulting activation of more bases, he had a part in bringing into being the Webb Air Force Base in Big Spring.

New Building In Houston On Fire

HOUSTON, May 15 US-Plames water was the first problem that burst from the roof of the Com-confronted the organization when merce Annex — Tennessee Gas building, in the heart of downtown The WTCC Water Resources Houston at 11:40 a.m. today. more the lever a fundamental purpose of the West Texas Chamber.

Orme said that it is the only order of Committee was the first group in Gamization that reflects the thinking of all segments of West Texas to sound a warning of imming of all segments of West Texas as and professional men this morning.

He said a state-wide conference of the regional chamber.

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He referred to a report of the phase of its economy.

Withdrawals during 34-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thursday 3,117,400 gallons. (From lakes 1,450,000 gallons and frum wells 1,667,400 gallons).

Maximum sale withdrawal under present conditions 3,000,000 gallons.

THE WEATHER

submitted soon.

East and West traffic on 3rd sociated with Grafa in his sand across 3rd on Johnson.

Allocation of 40 rental units of rental units for minority groups

Stearns said that the single-dwelling units would rent for a maximum of \$50 per month and would

Principals of the G&H Construc-

Blackmon is the leading figure in the Mutual Construction Company, the Mutual Construction Company, which recently was given the allot-ment of 300 rental defense housing units for Big Spring. Grafa also is a party to that application since he a party to that application since he in the Mutual Construction Company, at today a bill raising the pay of on surface water problems is the said a state-wide conference on surface water problems is the local and support of the Mutual Construction Company, at today a bill raising the pay of on surface water problems is the said a state-wide conference on surface water problems is the big Spring Chamber of Commerce Building on Main Street, and is owned by the Tennessee Gas Transmission Company. This line ties in with the 10-lnch units for Big Spring. Grafa also is

the and Friday and Friday of the local men voluntary authors which have slowed progress on the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney. For example the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the state of the line has been run under storm the local men volunt teered to solicit other Big Spring and Hayward. He said that progress it has made since it was reorgant in the line has been run under storm the hope or expectation of those of the line has been run under storm the hope or expectation of those of the line has been run under storm the hope or expectation of those of the line has been run under storm the hope or expectation of those of the line which have slowed progress on the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney. For example the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney said be in a position to project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project, according to City Mandager H. W. Whitney and the project and the tother application and admirals. They are intended to the hope of expectation of those with a mandager H. W. Whitney and the project and the proj

WTCC Seeks Conference On ed it is anticipated that the safe maximum consumption figure will be considerably lowered. Water Problems, Group Told

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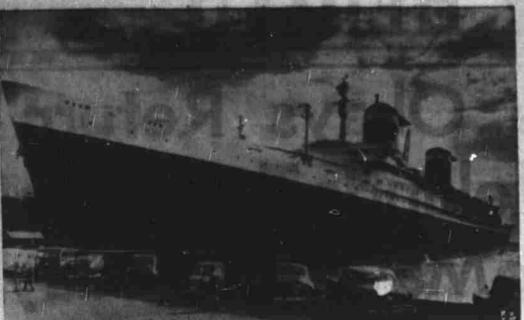
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to surface waters for domestic use, membership and public relations of cities to first priority to surface and the state's right to govern in department.

Dire need of an inventory of all CONSERVE as was stressed by Husbands. He WATER

Vesting of power to enforce wa ter Engineers is another need, he Husbands also reviewed other

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Liner United States Ready For Trial

The luxury liner, The United States, biggest and fasteet ever built in America, is ready at her New-port News, Va., dock for the builders' trial run. The total cost of the liner is now estimated at 75 million dollars. She is to be delivered to the U. S. Lines, a private firm on June 21 and make its maiden voyage to England, July 3, with 2,000 pessengers. (AP Wirephoto).

Ellender Sees 'Intmidation' Of Court In Stand By Tobin

steelworkers and Secretary of Labor Tobin of doing "the sort of thing that leads to anarchy." But Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said Ellender was completely wrong.

Ellender denounced the steelworkers for adopting a resolution calling for a new steel strike if without going into details, Ellen-(D-La) today accused the CIO any interests to defy or to deny or

WASHINGTON (M-Sen. Ellender is un-American for any group or controversy is over how much,

morkers for adopting a resolution calling for a new steel strike is the industry does not grant promptly a satisfactory wage increase. The CIO union took the action yesterday at its convention in Philadelphia.

Before the resolution was approved, Tobin told the convention he stands "heart and soul and apirit" behind the steelworkers in their fight for more pay.

Vice President Barkley also administrative work of the workers to such a move, were doing the sort of thing that its dots to incite the workers to such a move, were doing the sort of thing that its dots to marchy. The mills are in government possession and any strike would be against the government, and that is what I understand as a move toward anarchy. The mills are in government possession and any strike would be against the government, and that is what I understand as a move toward anarchy. The mills are in government possession and any strike would be against the government, and that is what I understand as a move toward anarchy. The Median of include Barkley in the did not include Barkley in this criticism because he said to companies against the price in the woodlawn Field, Barrison County, Tex.

The price, 10 cents a thousand cubic feet, was protested by Eismolind Oil and Gas Co., and Continential Oil Co. They seek a 12-cent rate.

Sen, Capehart (R-Ind) said the

Senate Floor Fight Expected In Try To Get More Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON 18—Fresh from an initial victory, President Truman and his foreign aid program Reutenants worked today to build a rampart of Senate votes against any further cutting of its billions. Administration backers beat off a move to clip_600 million dollars from the 54,500,000,000 total by a 7-6 yote late yesterday in the Senate Senate Iruman, in a serious voted late yesterday in the Senate Truman, in a serious voted late yesterday in the Senate Truman, in a serious voted late yesterday in the Senate Senators and Leader Monday, There was plenty talk of a floor fight over further reductions, to possibly as low as an even six billions.

President Truman, in a serious voted late yesterday in the Senate Truman, in a serious voted discussion of foreign aid and military funds last night, said:

"We are winning the cold war, and I fear very much that if the Congress continues to follow the state of the condition of the party cause some were out of town, were sen. Johnston (D-Tex), Sen. Saltowstall (R-Mass), Sen. Saltowstall (R-Wise), S

rom the \$6,500,000,000 total by a 7-6 vote late yesterday in the Senate Yugoslavia Does Not Have Free Religion, CARE Official Says

MUNICH, Germany IB—A director for CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe says there is no religious freedom in Yugoslavia.

There is still plenty of churchgoing in the Communist land, said magr. Joseph Koncius of New York, a Roman Catholic priest, but "woe to teachers and officials of the congressmen guests the de-

but "woe to teachers and officials their congressmen guests the dewho are seen in a church."

"Children are forbidden to read the catechism. More than 200 priests are in prison. In the religious, social and political fields I do not see any difference between means the defense of this coun-

I do not see any difference between Yugoslavia and the Cominform countries," he declared after a five-day tour for CARE of Premier (D-La), who sponsored the 400-million-dollar slash proposal, said he will renew his efforts on the Senate his release from prison last Descape the bill to six billions should cember had done little good, since the was still unable to serve his emendment again.

Sen. Taft of Ohlo, a candidate

a topic.

McFarland declined to say when
the foreign aid bill would be called
up for Senate action.

Alignments on the measure cut across factional as well as party

eign Relations Committees whacked a billion dollars off the proposal, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower voiced opposition to any further reductions. Eisenhower cabled his

reductions. Eisenhower cabled his views from Europe.

Eisenhower's Senate supporters as well as two Democratic candidates for presidential nomination—Sen. Russell of Georgia and Sen. Kefauver of Tennessee—helped defeat yesterday's proposed cut.

Sen. Hunt (D-Wyo), who had told

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for reduction, apparently changed his mind and cast the deciding vote which broke a 6-6 deadlock in the

To More Comfort

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WEEKLY

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Given By Airport WMS

Mother-Daughter Banquet

District President Installs P-TA Council And Unit Officers Wednesday

In the chords were Faye Mc-

leen Little, La Delle Geiger, Shir-ley Rowe, Deanna Marie Watkins.

Memory Lee Shoffstall, Bryant Harris, Audna Neely, Kerney Sue

To Organize

Organization of the third chap-

ter of the T&P Ladies Safety Coun-

well as widows of T&P men are in-

vited as guests of the T&P safety

andria, La., John H. Williams, Dallas, sup-

constitution and by-laws adopted at the luncheon meeting.

The organization is independen

cil will be the object of a luncheor being given by the railroad Friday at noon in the Settles ballroom.

Safety Unit

Each new officer was presented

Mrs. Ashbury named the com-

mittee chairmen for the coming year. They are Mrs. Bleese Cath-

cart, audio-visual education; J. T. Holladay, auditor; Glenn Whitten-

their annual spring recital.

Many of the numbers were four

piano numbers with one being play-

ed by eight girls at four planos

Accordion pupils also had their

part on the program.

There were added attractions.
The FFA string band brought two

numbers with Bryant Harris vocal-

izing for one and Wilburn Bednar

for the other. Others playing with the FFA band were Robert Mc-

Wilburn Bednar gave a panto-mine, "A Girl's First Date," Both

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dodd brought vocal numbers with Mr. Dodd imi-

tating Al Jolson in one. Harold

Jones gave a comedy number,

Bonnetta Cox, Lynda Smith, Dora-

lee Schafer, Betty Dolan, Darja

Ricker and Gladys Reynolds made

up a barber shop chorus that gave

two numbers. Mrs. M. A. Barber

gave two violin numbers.

Musical pupils presented were

Federation

For Today

be installed Friday.

Election Set

MINNEAPOLIS, May 14 UN-Pol-

iticking in candy-filled convention rooms moved into high gear today

of Women's Clubs prepared to elect

Top offices being contested are those of second and third vice-presi-

dents. Other offices are uncontest-

Mrs. Leonard J. McCaffrey, Mi-

The 3.000 delegates attending the

Federation's annual convention here of the railroad, although the railwill vote tomorrow for officers to

Daniel and Don Pryor.

historian.

Mrs. J. J. Black Installs

As Mrs. B. J. Wiss played a returned recently from New York. musical background, Mrs. Black the seventh grade girls, dressed in

with a corsage by Mrs. Black.
Mrs. J. R. Ashbury was installed Bedell, Sue Miller, Sue Averett,

berg, budget; Mrs. Harry Summer, goals; Pat Edmonds Barnett,
round-up; Mrs. Bill Conger, hospitality; Mrs. C. V. Wash, membership; Mrs. B. P. Huchton, mothBrunton and Mrs. J. D. Leonard.

er singers; C. J. Wise, father sing-ers; Mrs. W. M. Romans, pro-gram; W. C. King, projects; Mrs. was an arrangemen of spring flow-

Ray Shortes, publicity; Mrs. W. B.

Dunn, publications; Mrs. W. C.

King, room representatives; Mrs.

D. M. Bardwell, social; Mrs. Joe

count prize.

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-The audi- | Patti and Shirley Coomer, Barbara

Recital, Musical Program

Presented At Garden City

told the group the objects of the Gay Nineties costumes, "Sidewalks of New York."

Mrs. J. J. Black of Midland, district president, installed all officers of the local P-TA units in a ceremony at the Park Hill School Wednesday afternoon,
Installed as P-TA council officers were Mrs. W. N. Norred, president; Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, second vice president; Mrs. G. H. Briden, second vice president; Mrs. E. P. Driver, treasurer.

Mrs. Grady McCrary, treasurer, Mrs. Evis McCrary, treasurer; Mrs. Evis McCrary, secretary; Mrs. C. M. Deal, vice president; Mrs. R. H. Wardell is the new president; Mrs. C. M. Deal, vice president; Mrs. Bob Wren, treasurer.

Mrs. E, G. Fausel was installed

tary.
College Heights officials are Mrs.

FORSAN. (Spl)—Mrs. J. J. T. Holladay, yearbook; Lynelle ling year will be Mrs. J. E. Park-Black of Midland, district president, installed the newly-elected of-dent, installed the newly-elected of-spiritual education.

To head North Ward for the coming year will be Mrs. J. E. Park-er, president; Mrs. J. L. Appleton, spiritual education. New East Ward officers are Mrs. A. C. Kloven, president; Mrs. Ted

Mrs. J. R. Ashbury was instanced as president and other officers are Judy Masters, Betty Hahn, Janell Mrs. W. M. Romans, vice president; King, Dea Elma Grissom, Barbars Green, Ada Hitchcock, Verna Rebecah Lloyd, treasurer; Mrs. Blankenship and Gaye Griffith.

A choral reading was given by the eighth grade students, as the developed. urer. Mrs. A, C. LaCrolx was installed as president of Washington Place and others are Mrs. Toots Mans-field, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, secretary; Mrs. Earl

Park Hill officers are Mrs. Ted

Mrs. A. M. Simpson was installed as president of the Airport group secretary; Mrs. Jim Engstrom

tion ceremony, the council met. Mrs. Tom Buckner gave the devotional and yearly reports were given by the unit representatives. Mrs. Della K. Agnell reported on

The auditing committee report was read by Mrs. L. D. Jenkins Others reporting were Mrs. Bill Griese on VA Hospital entertainment and Mrs. Grady McCrary,

at the Central Ward School. Members of the council presented

and Connie Scudday, Mrs. Glenn Riley, Mrs. I. L. Watkins, Gay Davison, Mary Jo Cox and Sue Ellen White. Ushers were Annalee Hillger and Margie Self. Out of town visitors here for the

recital were from Water Valley, San Angelo, Big Spring, Forsan, San Antonio, Sterling City and Dal-Art Show Set Friday Luncheon Set

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Lion's Auxiliary Plans Picnic For Later In Summer

mote the cause of safety.

ami, Fla., and Mrs. R. I. C. Prout, Wakefield, Mich., are candidates for second vice president. Compet-Members voted to disband for the ing for third vice president is Mrs. Earl B. Shoesmith, Sacramento, summer but to have a family picnic later in the year when the Lion's Auxiliary met Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel for luncheon.

Named to a planning committee Mrs. Oscar Ahlgren, Whiting, Ind.

is the only candidate for president. Also unopposed are Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, Jerseyville, Ill., for for the picnic were Mrs. Harold Steck, president; Mrs. Charlie Deats, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. first vice president; Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn, Oklahoma City, Okla., for C. W. Norman. recording secretary; Miss Ethel Mrs. Norman gave the invocation and Mrs. Clifford Jones presided

Foster, Sterling City, Tex., for treasurer; and Mrs. Arthur Crom. San Diego, Calif., for director of The table was The table was centered with an arrangement of gladioli, sweet peas and daisies in pastel colors. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs.

Vernon McCoslin and Mrs. Avery Eleven mebers an one guest, Mrs. Travia Carlton, attended.

Rebekah Lodge 284 To Initiate New Member Tuesday

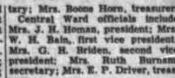
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president of South Ward and others are Mrs. Jack Flynn, vice president; Mrs. Bob Wren, treasurer; Mrs. Dean Bennett, secre-

Grady McCrary, president; Mrs. W. S. Goodlett, vice president; New P-TA Officers In Forson Mrs. Nan Alexander, secretary:
Mrs. Clayton Coates, treasurer.
To head North Ward for the com-

Darby, vice president; Mrs. Alto

Appleton, secretary; Mrs. Marvis Parkhill, treasurer. Installed as officers of West Ward were Mrs. A. C. Brown, president; Mrs. G. E. Crudup, vice president; Mrs. W. E. Prichard, secretary; Mrs. Katle West, treas-

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O. Groebl, president; Mrs. T. H. Tarbet, vice president; Mrs. Obie Bristow, secretary; Judge W. E. Greenlees, treasurer.

and her corps of officers will include Mrs. Glenn Earhart, vice president; Mrs. W. T. Bradberry, treasurer. Immediately before the installa-

the high tea and Mrs. H. H. Ste-phens on the brunch given for Mrs. H. G. Stinnett, state president. torium was filled to capacity Mon-day evening when Mrs. Rube Rick-er presented her music pupils in Riley, Lorin McDowell III, Doy-

radio programs. The president announced that a school of instruction for new officers will be held May 27 at 4 p.m.

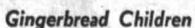
Mrs. Norred with a state life membership in the P-TA. Mrs. A. C. Kloven made the presentation.

The annual art tea honoring stu-dents of Mrs. Mary Raley will be 1801 Scurry.



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Operetta To Be Presented Friday Night In Auditorium

operetta "Hansel and Gretel" in Catherine Greenlees, a poor broom-

Songs, tap, ballet and toe dances and ballet dance. As the Wicked will be presented by about 40 pupils Witch, Kathicen Thomas will give en of the Farrar school at 8 p.m. the broomstick dance. Friday in their presentation of the Other parts will be taken by

City Auditorium.

Gingerbread children will give a song and tap dance, while the angels, completely costumed with wings and crowns, will be featured in a ballet.

Diane Baker, as the Woodland Rose, will perform a toe dance, as will perform a toe dance, as will Susan Landers, the Dawn Joetta Moore, Glenda Whittenberg, Winifred Greenlees, Ann Puckett Susan Zack, as the Sand-Winifred Greenlees, Ann Puckett and Susan Stephens, angels.

Kathy Johnson, Hansel; Cleo Rita Roons, Solo and Della Sue Reynolds a

Church honored the high school Dr. and Mrs. Jarratt, Donald Wren, and junior college juniors and sen- Tommy Porter, H. G. Barnard, Jo-

The WMS of the Airport Haptist Church honored the intermediate and junior members of the Girls' Auxiliary and their mothers at a mother-daughter banquet at the church recently.

Mrs. Art Hughes, a GA counselor, presented a toast, "Starring Our Daughters."

The other counselors were presented. They are Mrs. Douglas

mother-daughter banquet at the church recently.

The affair was held in recognition of GA Focus Week.

A green, gold and white color scheme was used throughout the banquet room. The star, theme of the auxiliary, was carried out in the centerplece and plate favors. Spring flowers and candles were placed at vantage points.

The pastor, Rev. Warren Stowe, gave the welcome and a toast to the "Steering Stars" was offered by Rylvia Bentley.

The other counselors were presented. They are Mra. Douglas Myers, Mrs. C. M. Bentley and Edna Merie Gaskins.

The juniors sang "Star Gleams," and Mae Smith presented "Heaven-ly Singing."

The Rev. Ed Welch gave the "World."

At the conclusion of the program, the group repeated the GA Watch-word and the Lord's Prayer in unison,

Baptist Temple Church Fetes Juniors, Seniors At Banquet Members of the Baptist Temple O'Brien, Chaplin and Mrs. Hitt,

lors, who are members of the church, at a banquet Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Carnrike.

Each table was laid with a linen cloth and centered with an answer.

cloth and centered with an arrangement of gold daisies. Miniature diplomas tied with black and gold, the school colors, and containing To Meet Tonight the evening's program, were favors, Place cards contained good luck charms,
Shirley Riddle was mistress of the Hotel for dinner for a joint din-

and ballet dance. As the Wicked Witch, Kathicen Thomas will give the broomstick dance.

Other parts will be taken by Catherine Greenlees, a poor broommaker; Linda Woodall, his wife; Kathy Johnson, Hansel; Cleo Rita Thomas, Gretel; Lynda McConstruction of the Richard Spirits of the Richard Spirits Riddle was mistress of the shotel for dinner for a joint dinner with the men.

Fellowing the dinner, the women will go to the home of Mrs. J.

E. Hogan, 509 Westover Rd., where Mrs. Williard Sullivan and Mrs. Nell Richard Sullivan and Mrs. Nell Prazier will show movies taken on their trip to Europe last summer.

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Mrs. C. W. Nevins and Mrs. Bill Ragsdale were named as delegates to attend the national Doe convention in Casper, Wyo., June 4-7 when the local drove of the BPO Does met Wednesday evening at the

Mrs. Glenn Gale served as con-ductress and Mrs. Lynn Glesler gave the report on the ways and

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transfer process which needs no uring 5, 3% and 1% inches are in warm browns, turquoise and yel-low-all ready to iron right onto circular skirts, scarves, blouses. Young homemakers will like them, too, on bright silk "shortie" coats to wear with hostess pajamas while viewing television. Nice on sum-mer luncheon cloths, place mats-

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Congress Suspects Some Radio And Comic Output Warping Our Youth

on, radio and the so-called comic books to see if the nation's youth is being led down the primcose path of dalliance and destruction. Congress has been hearing that these organs of entertainment go is too strong for murder, mayhem, loose morals and other practices deleterious to youth. While it's at it, Congress will have a look at the midget-type, or pocket-sized, books. There are rumors that some of these have a faint odor of decadence

Congress won't have to look into news-paper cornics, for these have been and are traditionally clean, if not always wholesome. There is an occasional ex-change of blows among comic strip char-acters, but nothing to corrupt youth and morals. It's the comic books Congress is after, and here again, as always, a few

Speaking of comic strips, newspaper style, our evening edition has joined a growing parade of daily newspapers in presenting Pogo, the rascally little "posum and his sidekicks and opponents from the animal kingdom. Pogo has been a slow starter, but today he is the sensation of the communication of the of the newspaper comic world. Life magazine last week presented the story of Pogo and his creator, Walt Kelly.

Pogo is controversial among our read-

ers, because he represents a satiric slant on humanity, and satire is a little too subtle for some people. He uses a stilette where Li'l Abner uses a meataxe.

Nobody likes all comics. There are hundreds of comics, so every paper must select only a few from the available supply, and hope most of them please at least a sizeable segment of its readership.

Nationwide Presidential Primary Interesting But It Has Obstacles

ded to a questionnaire asking their ntary nationwide presietial primary this year have turned thumbs down on the project, mostly on the ground that insufficient time remains to put the project through by July 2, which was the date set for completion of

the project.

The proposal was embodied in a bill by Senator Douglas (D-III), and is entirely separate from a constitutional amendment proposed by Senator Smathers (D-Fia) to achieve the same end.

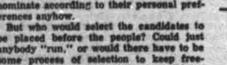
Some governors, including John S. Battle of Virginia, did not want the federal government interfering in state election matters, such as the Douglas bill would

Other governors, 15 in all, thought the Douglas bill was a good thing. It is now in the Senate Rules Committee, which di-

There is much to be said in favor of allowing the voters of the several states, in a simultaneous preferential primary, to

tial aspirants, but there are some obvious and perhaps insurmountable difficulties in the way of such a project. It should be kept in mind that the Doughas bill would not bind delegates to the national party conventions to abide by the popular votes in their respective states; the results would be merely advisory. The delegates could and very likely would go ahead and nominate according to their personal preferences anyhow.

But who would select the candidates to be placed before the people? Could just anybody "run," or would there have to be some process of selection to keep free-riders, free-honders and stunt candidates off the list? If so, who's to do the selecting? And if some eliminative process tial aspirants, but there are some obvious



off the list? If so, who's to do the se-lecting? And if some eliminative process is not used as sure as shooting there would be anywhere from fifty to five hun-dred names of presidential aspirants on the ballot in some states. Finally, would the same names have to appear on the ballot in every state? If not, would the result represent a true cross-section of national sentiment?

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Defense Secretary Lovett Mad Over Gen. Dodd Capture By Reds

reef of Brig. Gen. Francis Dodd is not bright. He may be shipped to Okinawa.

What made the Pentagon furious was that carelessness by him resulted in his capture just at a time when Washington had lly worked up an international plan to break the truce deadlock.

President Truman had announced to the Communists and the world that not a single further prisoner concession would be given. By pre-arrangement, the top leadultimatum. These statements had been carefully timed to hit the front pages of every paper in the world, including news-papers behind the Iron Curtain. But just at the climax, General Dodd's

capture swept the truce ultimatum off the front pages. It also made us the laugh-ing stock of the Asiatic world, where "face" counts for everything.

What burns up Secretary of Defense
Lovett is that General Dodd and every

ther American general in Korea knew that this was an extremely important moment in the truce talks and had been warned

to be ultra careful.

NOTE—The Army is now investigating how come a secret telephone happened to be installed inside the prison camp; also, why General Dodd did not have armed guards at hand to keep him from being dragged inside the compound.

A significant test of the "Buy American Act" is now before the Army Engineers, and the entire diplomatic corps is watch-ing it. The case involves the purchase of nine transformers by the Army Engineers for Garrison Dam in North Dakots.

Secretary of State Acheson has repeatedimphasized that we cannot expect our opean allies to become self-supporting if we are not willing to buy their goo this policy, passed the "Buy American Act" requiring the U. S. government to buy American products unless there is an "unreasonable" difference in cost. An "un-reasonable cost" has been interpreted by the armed services as 25 per cent more

or American goods than foreign go As a test of this act, the Army Eng ave received a hid from Ferranti, Lid., f London on nine transformers at \$857,-60. This is considerably less than the earest American bid, that of Allis-Chal-

mers for \$1,065,000.
Considering the fact that the British price includes a payment of \$85,000 duty, plus a differential of \$176,000, this would be a considerable saving to the American taxpayer, and members of the diploma-Army Engineers carry out Acheson's poli-

Biggest boon to Congressman Frank "All-Is-Made-For-Love" Boykin in his recent primary victory in Alabama was Evange-list Hilly Graham. Only a few weeks earlier in Washington, Graham said: "I have avoided politics like the plague. I would never get involved in a political campaign."

nwever, Graham not only attended a ner with Boykin but toured part of

WASHINGTON .- The future Army ca- Mobile with Boykin. This had a real impact on revival-minded folks around Mo-

The congressman, who is under investi-gation in connection with RFC loans which benefited his family, announced publicly that he was giving the Reverend Dr. Gra-ham a blooded Brahman bull. Other pas-tors in Mobile wondered what the differ-ence was, in principle, between a bull and

Adm. William Fechteler's reported state-ent that war is inevitable before 1960 and nat Russia would overrun all Europe within three days has caused such a furor on the continent that U. S. Ambassador Jim-my Dunn in Paris has been ordered to in-

Fechteler's statement was published in Le Monde, the New York Times of Paris, generally friendly to the United States. Fechteler is reported to have told the National Security Council it is foolish to plan on European bases and that the only way to stop Russia is by constructing huge air-fields and naval bases in the Mediterranean and North Africa.

Ambassador Dunn has been instructed to find out where the usually reliable Le-Monde got its information.

Inside fact regarding Senator Gillette's backtrack on probing the press is that his colleagues on the elections committee forced him to do it.

forced him to do it.

Without informing them, and apparently egged on by Senator McCarthy, Gillette had sworn out subpoenss for newsmen who reported that committee investigators wanted to press five of the Benton charges against Senator McCarthy. The three papers publishing the story were the Providence, R. I., Journal, the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, and the Des Moines Ragister Tribune. Whereupon the Senator from Iowa summoned Eddy Milne of the Providence Journal to the witness stand and threatened him with contempt for failure threatened him with contempt for failure

threatened him with contempt for failure to name his news source.

Later, Gillette shied away from tangling with Clark Mollenhoff of the Des Moines Register-Tribune—in Gillette's own state—or with the Minneapolis Star-Tribune, which is owned by the same family.

However, when Senators Monroney of Oklahoma and Hennings of Missouri heard of this, they hit the ceiling, literally grabbed Gillette by his senatorial lapels, and shook him verbally until he called a press conference and announced that he would conference and announced that he would not pursue the Providence Journal prose-

Meanwhile, senatorial colleagues are suggesting to Gillette privately that if he's worried about press leaks he ought to investigate a more serious leak inside

his own committee.

It happens that a staff investigator caught Senator Welker of Idaho in the act of phoning Senator McCarthy and inviting him to look at the committee's highly confidential report on McCarthy. McCarthy, of course, was the last man in the world who should have seen this document on himself. Yet Welker hadn't been on the committee a week before he violated his trust.

Although Gillette knew about this breach of security, he ignored it and started probing newspapermen instead.



"En Garde!"

World Today-James Marlow

High Brass In Korea Displays Great Talent For Making A Mess

Army brass in Korea has displayed expect humane treatment." screening or any rearming of prisan astonishing talent for making a the Communists in their truce will any attempt be made at nommess, starting with the capture of talks. They naturally interpreted in a screening."

into a position where his Commu-nist prisoners could take him.

Then his successor had to dicker Then his successor had to dicker for his release. This was Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson. The Eighth Army commander, Gen. James A. Van Fleet bounced Dodd while he was still captive and replaced him with Colson.

Colson didn't last long. He's been bounced too. To get Dodd back alive, Colson agreed to such extraordinary concessions that the flabbergasted chiefs of staff here want a fast explanation.

a fast explanation. Leave The Dodd capture and the Colson ary: concessions were amazing enough.

Politics has replaced corn and more appeal than the politicians then added to the confusion by trying to wrap a little secrecy around in the great American Middle West. I can't even place a bet because of

ived in Tokyo just in time to states of the nation.

Inherit the mess.

Dodd said the concessions agreed No political contest in a genera-

This Day In Texas

Joe D. Sayers, former governor of
Texas, whose eighty-eight year life
had been a long story of public THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE Born in Mississippi in 1841, Sayers came with his family to Texas in 1851. He received his educa-

tion at the famous old Bastrop Mil-itary Academy. During the Civil War he served with distinction despite a wound which kept him on crutches for a long period of time.

During his fourteen years in the U.S. Congress, Sayers won a great reputation for integrity and effi-ciency. When he retired from Congress to assume the office of governor he received the rare honor of having a testimonial to his service entered into the journal. His retirement was declared in an official resolution to be a national

loss.

Two terms in the governorship did not end Sayers' usefulness to the state, Afterward he became a member of the University of Texas Board of Regents, Chairman of the Industrial Accident Board, head of the Board of Pardons, and member of the State Board of Legal Advisers. With all this he continued his active law practice.

Sayers is buried at Bastrop, Few Texas statesmen have ever been held in higher estem by their contemporaries.

WASHINGTON 45 - The high future the prisoners of war can "There will be no more forcible Army brass in Korea has displayed expect humane treatment." screening or any rearming of prisoners.

mess, starting with the capture of talks. They naturally interpreted in all screening.

Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd and it as meaning the prisoners had here the same Defense Department all that followed.

First the general, commander of the prisoner of war camps on Koje the prisoner of war camps on Koje Island, let himself get maneuvered ment.

Taland, let himself get maneuvered talks. They naturally interpreted in all screening.

Here the same Defense Department, ment official said the Joint Chiefs A Defense Department official of Staff had never heard of any here said this wording gave a rearming of prisoners and as for wrong impression of POW treatment.

Taland, let himself get maneuvered ment.

Colson's agreement said further: couple of weeks ago.

Notebook-Hal Boyle Politics Is The Big Crop Over Midwest This Year

KANSAS CITY. May 15 48- sense than the rest of them put to-Leaves from a Midwest travel di- gether."

Clark who—as successor to number of the top presidential can- man really wants to quit. He's act-Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway-ar- didates spring from these heart ing more

Dodd said the concessions agreed to by Colson were of minor imtion has stirred such interest in all perity in the Midwest. Most everyportance. But Clark later said the classes, including the lady of the one seems to be eating pretty
Colson concessions were made unhouse as well as the man about the high on the hog these days. People Colson concessions were made under dures and were "unadulterated blackmail and any comments made by General Colson as a result of such demands should be interpreted accordingly."

And today Clark said the agreement made by Colson "has no validity whatsoever." Clark said Colson had no authority "to purport to accept any of the vicious and to sacept any of the vicious and the sacept any of the wait who used to complain about the who used to complain about the wait who used t

to accept any of the vicious and false charges upon which the Communist demands were based."

Colson, among other things, said: know. Sure, we made a lot of moncourage, fresh paint, and elbow "I can asure you that in the ey under the Democrats, But under grease.

Taft maybe we will get to keep Typical is Manhattan. Kan, whose business district was inun-

A bar owner-"That Kefauver has

what had happened.

Even so, Dodd managed to get grow a little deeper the controver. for Kefauver?"

Into conflict with the new boss of grow a little deeper the controver. A veteran political reporter—

the whole Korean fighting, Gen. sy is particularly keen, because a "Don't let anyond kid you that Tru-

There is an air of general pros

A newspaper publisher—"People dated last summer. In one restau-are tired of the same old faces, the rant where I stopped the lady pro-

The Texas are fired of the same old faces, the rant where I stopped the lady proyoung people in particular. That's prietor said:

"You'd have drowned if you'd have drowned if you'd have for Gov. Warren. Anybody who the water was over seven feet can raise as nice a family as he can opened up again as a farmer—"We know where Taft soon as we could, Now we're do stands. He's got more common ing better than ever."



Around The Rim-The Herald Staff USO Is A Job For All Of Us; It's Underway-Let's Finish It

ft's located right here in Big Spring. With apparent (as If it were not it any previous ime) that the airmen are here to stay

and likely for quite some time.

This means thousands of new neighbors American servicemen today are still men who miss their homes and in many cases organized USO groups were set up but the unpredictable fortunes of war and the speed with which training was carried on did not allow cities to really get to know these new neighbors.

Despite the present emergency, service-men today take their training a bit slower, have considerable time off, usually working a 48-hour week, and are more likely to remain in residence here for

Too, many airmen based locally have brought families with them. This gives us another opportunity, then, to gain new friends and perhaps post-service neigh-

This city and its people must now face desirous of an air base in our locality or not is beside the point. It's here. Period One way to assure better friends among the airmen is to provide means of religious life. The obvious way to co-ordinate civic-military cooperation is through a USO.

A start has been made toward this end. Last Tuesday a group of citizens formulated initial plans. Next Thursday, a week from tonight, an executive committee of ten people, representing civic, welfare and religious organizations usually connect-

people other service and civic organiza-

tions will play their roles. ed, the job is far from done. No ten people can carry out a USO program. It has to be accomplished by all citizens, whether he or she may be connected with any

other organization or not.

Bluntly put, it's your job to assure the success of a USO in Big Spring.

At present, some committees, representing other civic organizations, are working survey of the needs of airmen and what the city can do to supply these needs. Another group is looking into the problem of junior and senior hostesses, while a third group is searching for a permanent building where USO activities can be

In the near future, a financial drive will get underway and it is sincerely hoped that a successful conclusion will be reached. The amount of funds needed will not be much. Program work will be done vol-

untarily by citizens, as well as airmen, but funds are needed for obtaining recreational equipment, rent for the building and maintenance of facilities used by It is sincerely hoped that all persons in the community will lend a helping hand. Service organizations have pledged their assistance, individually and collectively, and we hope they are joined by atill oth-

Airmen, themselves, have promised to assist us in any way possible for they, above all, realize the need for such an

organization as the USO. These are our neighbors and let's treat them as we would want people of other

towns to treat our own sons.
—FRED GREENE

Gallup Poll

Taft Is Choice Of Older GOPs As Ike Ranks Tops With Youth

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J .- Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio is the top choice for the GOP nomination among older Republican voters, while Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the choice of the youngest members of the

Rank and file Republicans between the age of 30 and 50 give Eisenhower a substantial lead over Taft. But the General's popularity with this group is less, relatively, than with the age group 21 to 30.

This split in attitude on the basis of age

is revealed in the personal interviews which field reporters for the Institute have recently had with a cross-section of Republican voters throughout the land. Each voter in the survey who classified

himself as a Republican was shown a list of men who are either avowed candidates or prominently mentioned as possibilities and then was asked:

"Which ONE would you like to see nom-inated as the Republican candidate for

Here are the top choices of the younger Republicans questioned in the survey:

(AGE 21-29 years)	314
Dwight D. Eisenhower	58%
Robert A. Taft	22
Douglas MacArthur	12
Earl Warren	1
Stassen	2
Others	100
Don't know	-
THE WAR STORY OF THE STORY OF	100%

Among the middle-aged Republicans,

Eisenhower's lead over Taft is much smaller, as follows:

REPUBLICANS ONLY (Age 30-49 years) Others

With Republicans over age 50, Eisenhow er trails Taft as follows:

REPUBLICANS ONLY (Age 50 & over)

Others It is interesting to note that Taft is twice as strong proportionately with the older group as he is with the young Republicans in this survey. He polled 22 per

43 per cent with those 50 and over. Difference by Sex Another interesting split of opinion on the choice of a Republican candidate was found recently when the Institute compar-

cent with those under 30 years of age and

cans on Taft and Ike.

Ike was found running 7-to-4 ahead of Taft among women voters in the GOP, whereas the two candidates ran practically neck-and-neck among men.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Settled Suit Out Of Court Room

Mohandas Gandhi was born in a Hindu family, and the members were strict in following the faith. His father died before he went to Great Britain to study law, but his mother would allow him to leave India only after he promised never to est meat or drink wine while abroad. He was true to his promise.

In London and elsewhere, Gandhi stud-ied religions besides his own. He learned a great deal about the Christian and Buddhist faiths, and saw much beauty in each of them. The Sermon on the Mount impressed him deeply, and he felt that it

showed a way of life.

Through later years, Gandhi continued to be classed as a Hindu, but his outlook was broad. His faith was one of brother-

Gandhi was only 23 years old when he Gandhi was only 23 years old when he was offered work in South Africa. A firm in India was engaged in a law suit, and wanted this British-trained lawyer to help at the trial. Then plan was for him to go to South Africa for a year or less, with a 11 his expenses paid. A fee of \$500 was offered, and he decided to accept, he wanted to earn the \$500 se he could give it to an older brother. This brother had helped to pay his expenses while he was studying law in Loadon.

Reaching the city of Pretoria in South

Reaching the city of Pretoria in South Africa, the Hindu lawyer watched the case drag on. There was a sum equal to \$85,- 000 at stake, and both sides had employed high-priced lawyers. On his side, Gandhi was expected to do very little, but he brought an end to the case. He talked with the man who was being sued and the man who was suing. They decided to save themselves thousands of dollars by letting the case be settled out of court.

At that time (as today) South Africa contained many Hindus and Moslems from India. These had been brought in chiefly to serve as laborers. Gandhi felt that they were being treated meanly by the whites, especially by the Boer settlers. This led him to stay in South Africa, and to lead a struggle to make life better for his countrymen.

For BIOGRAPHY section of your

Tomorrow: Later Life of Gandhl.
To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collect-ing" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this news-

The Big Spring Herald

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Big Spring Herald,

Taft Margin In West Virginia Is A Huge One

CHARLESTON WHITEHEAD final, slow returns from Tuesday's in four months. That's the story of West Virginia primary left only a Big Spring airman who joined one issue in doubt today — the the Air Force in January as a size of Sen. Robert A. Taft's private and was sworn in last Thursday as a first lieutenant.

And Taft was winning hands down over Harold E. Stassen in ated in law work with his father their presidential popularity contest. In 1.914 of 2.822 precincts, trance into the Air Force. the popular vote was Taft 101,077,

All day yesterday Taft appeared is called to duty in his reserve to be losing two delegate votes—
one to Eisenhower and one to an "BOOTSTRAP" unpledged candidate, Dr. James A. Rusmisell, running in the Tihrd Congressional District.

put the senator's men out in front in 11 of the 12 races for races for the delegates at large posts.

The first races for the delegates at large posts.

The first races for the delegates at large posts.

The first races for the Education Office at the Base, will offer college courses in an accelerated semester program.

marihuana ring with the arrest 9:30 in the evening, yesterday of eight Negroes. No FLAGPOLE charges were filed pending conferences with federal agents.

Samsonite

LUGGAGE!

SPRINGBOARD

By A-3C JEAN BROWN

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

see the flag flying alongside Wing Headquarters building on a freshly-

With most of the state's 2,822 Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Conningham of precincts reporting, Taft held a 1612 Scurry St., received a direct commanding 15-1 edge over Gen.

Dwight D. Eisenhower in their tional and business background. A graduate of the University of the Republican National Conventions. A graduate of the University of Texas Law School and member of the Texas Bar Association since

> Cunningham will continue serve in his present grade until he

"Operation Bootstrap", an Air Force-wide plan by which airmen But late in the afternoon a surge and officers may continue their of votes shifted a Taft candidate college education, will get under into the lead over Rusmisell. This way at Webb Air Force Base, beginning June 4. Howard County Junior College, in co-operation with

and other vehicle operations have been restricted to include only those of emergency nature. Training operations have con-tinued on schedule with no marked changes, but all other flights, ex-Major cost of the "Bootstrap" program is borne by the Air Force.

The student must pay for any necessary text books and lab fees.

Classes will be held on a Mondaylieved today they had smashed a
marihuana ring with the arrest. cept those classified as emergency, have been cancelled to conserve aviation gasoline.

HIGHWAY FATALITY

Webb AFB will not be without a flagpole come Armed Forces

\$23.40

Gerdes as a result of a highway accident last Saturday, was recorded as the first fatality experienced at Webb AFB. Gerdes, a member of the Air Police Squadron, was killed on Highway 80, BASE LIBRARY The completion of shelves and book cases to be used at the new base library has been announced. The library, in addition to providing current and past best-sellers, will have on hand all popular magnanines and periodicals when it

SPORTS Softball continues to dominate the sports scene at the base with a recent win over McDonald Mo-tors highlighting the action. Webb AFB will play 14 games in the double round-robin Big Spring double round-robin Big Spring City Fastball League. The 12 re-maining games include encounters maining games include C. L. Rowe with Texas and Pacific, C. L. Rowe Appliance, Cool Humble, Brooks Appliance, Cook Appliance, Cabot Carbon and Vet-erans' Hospital.

Ike, Kefauver

CHILD-Fresidential Profities In Oregon Test

Certain To Win

By MORRIE LANDSBERG PORTLAND, Ore. M - Three residential candidates and fill-ins for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowe

carried their final messages to the people of Oregon today.

The voters tomorrow will designate their Republican and Democratic choice for the White House.

Along with the popularity contest, they'll name 18 Republican and 12 Democratic delegates.

All of the Democratic delegates

will be pledged to the preferential winner—Sen. Estes Kefauver of

Tennessee, for certain. At least 10 Republican delegates if not the full

slate will go to the high-polling GOP candidate—widely expected

The election promises to attract

a record turnout for an Oregon primary. Five separate ballots will

carry the names of 125 state and

Speakers behind the heavy Et

enhower campaign turned their closing fire on eight unpledged delegate - candidates who they fear would cast their ballots for Sen.

Robert A. Taft of Ohio at the GOP

Taft decided against entering the

Oregon primary. His leaders here have soft-pedaled a write-in drive

in his behalf and have not officially recognized the unpledged slate. Only three of these proposed dele-

gates have openly said they're for

Sen. Kefauver actively bid fo support even though he has no con-test on the Democratic ticket. At

farm-minded Pendleton in Eastern Oregon, he declared he has always

show his vote-getting ability away

from home, stumped outlying

Former Gov. Harold E. Stasser

favored strong price supports. California's Republican G

to be Eisenhower.

local candidates.

National Convention.

As the oilworkers' strike goes into its third week, the pinch in

week, bus service on base was suspended until the strike is over

The death of A-3c Stewart L.

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of Minnesota, remembered here for of Minnesots, remembered here for his bitter fight against Gov. Thom-as E. Dewey of New York is 1948, also spoke for himself. There are nine candidates in all on the two presidential tickets. Of those on the Republican, Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur and Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon have stepped out as candidates, and Wilkam Schneider, a St.Louis law-yer, is barely known here beyond yer, is barely known here beyon

RLD-Grady Cole BAP-Doctor's Wife TXC-Herrs

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ETSO—We Bring You
5:45

On the Democratic side, Supres Court Justice William O. Douglas and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois have repudiated their candidacies and left it all for Kefauver.

Mao Writes Books

MOSCOW UI-A four volume set of translated writings by Mao Tze-tung, Chinese Communist leader, is being published here, the gov-ernment newspaper Izvestia an-nounced today. The set, edited by Mao himself, already has appeared in Pelping in Chinese,

TEXAS BRANDS

BZB was selected by W. A. Poage of McCleman County because of the fact that ft made a good road brand. It was registered in McCleman County C. W. White in 1882. Thousands of cattie under this brand were trailed into New Mexico, principally to Fort Sumner.

staff is a good example of civilianmilitary co-operation. When Aid Installation workmen were ordered to move the old flagpole from its Legion Officers building up to Wing Headquarters,

they found it had been rotted to To Be Installed a mere shell. Abilene Christian In Rites Tonight College, learning of Webb AFB's critical need, donated the sturdy steel pole now being set in place. GASOLINE SHORTAGE

New officers of American Legion Post No. 355 will be installed in ceremonies set for 8 o'clock to-night in the Settles Hotel. Hyltin Lambert of Snyder, Zone Commander, will officiete at the installation. gasoline supply is beginning to be felt at Webb AFB. Early this

Harold P. Steck will become post commander, succeeding Jack Pearson, while Truett Thomas will be installed as adjutant. be installed as adjutant.

Other new officers, who were slected on May 1, are H. W. Wright, first vice commander; Sidney Johnson, second vice commander; Leslie Steward, third vice commander; Douglas Beams, sergeant-at-arms; Chester Cathey, finance officer; Wendell Parks, chaplain; Cuin Grigshy, service officer; Herbert Whitney, Jack Irons, Al Dillon, Bob Whipkey and Jack Pearson, members of the executive board.

All Legionnaires have been urg-ed to attend the installation cere-

Rayburn-For-President Drive Gets Underway In Congress

burn of Texas has cropped up in Congress.

The persistent Rayhurn boomlet, which even the Bonham bachslor has been unable to kill with emphatic denials of presidential ambitions, was sparked Wednesday by 73 House members of Congress.

The Washington Bureau of the Dallas News says the organization masked the first real effort to draft Rayhurn for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Ren Harold Patter (DAris), who

dential nomination.

Rep. Harold Patten (D-Ariz), who started the movement, said the 73 members of the Rayburn club represent 14 states. There are 231 Democratic members of the House.

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa) is expected to say that indictments would

Price Controls On Liquor To Be Lifted

WASHINGTON (A) — Government officials said today price controls on liquor probably will be lifted soon because the industry faces a critical situation caused by oversupply and a sharp drop in sales. No rise in retail prices is expected when controls are suspended.

The Office of Price Stabilization

pended.

The Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) Controls Suspension Committee has been studying the matter and is understood to be nearing a decision.

The public has shown a reluctance to buy liquor at prices asked aince the federal tax was boosted 18.50 per gallon last Nov. 1 to a total of \$10.50.

Officials said consumers are turning to cheaper priced beer and wine.

1. Backers of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the GOP presiden-tial nomination were concerned over reported delegate trading be-tween Eisenhower and Taft fac-

2. Mrs. Lindley Beckworth cam-paigned in South Texas Thursday in place of her husband, a candi-date for U. S. Senate. Beckworth flew to Washington in order to vote for state ownership of the tide-

4. Spurgeon Bell, Houston attorney, began his campaign for Supreme Court in Dallas. He said he expected to carry Herris County and vicinity by a wide margin and would concentrate his early campaign in North Texas.

Bell is in the race with Dist.

Judge R. A. Stout, Waxahachie,

Judge Frank P. Culver, Fort

Worth; and Glenn R. Lewis of San

cosal to Taft forces whereby Eisen-nower would receive 26 of Texas' 18 delegates to the GOP national

This report said the offer was made Tuesday to Henry Zweifel, GOP national committeeman from

pected to head the Rayburn draft. Texas and head of the Taft forces group when formal organization is completed.

There were these other political developments:

Concerned Eisenhower fans besides about the report.

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Thomson Steals Home

Glant third besemen Bobby Thomson steals home safely in the first inning of the New York Glants-Cincinnati Reds game in New York, after rettling a triple off the right field wall. Cincinnati Catcher Joe Rossi lungs: at the sliding Thomson, Rossi took the throw from Pitcher Kenny Raffensberger. (AP Wirephoto).

CLIPS CINCY

Maglie Giving Foes Bad Time

cincinnati did its best to up-set the New York Glants are yesterday with repeated de-mands to see the hall. The inti-mation was that Maglie might be neaking in a

mps could find HAMNER thing wrong. HAMNER When Frank Hiller, Cincy's los

ing pitcher, asked Umpire Augie Donatelli for the ball in the fifth, Maglie burned to a crisp. His toss fourth homer of the season with salled over the catcher's head two men on came off lob Feller toward the stands. Next iming the Giants asked to see the ball Hiller lead.

There were three opportunities—tie games in late innings—but the

Hamner homered, tripled and Sal (The Barber) Maglie is shav-singled while Jones drove in four

Sal (The Barber) Maglie is shaving National League hitters so close the boys are objecting to the lather.

Cincinnati did its best to upset the New York Giants ace

singled while Jones drove in four runs with his fifth homer and a result of the single. Bob Kelly was the loser.

Pete Whisenaut's single with the bases loaded, juggled by Shortstop George Strickland just long enough George Strickland George George Strickland Just long enough George Strickland George George Strickland George George George the Boston Braves a 10th inning
4-3 edge over Pittsburgh. The
Pirates accred one in the 10th but
pinch hitter George Crowe tied it
with a homer and Whisenant won

Hank Bauer and Johnny Sain led the New York Yankees to a 5-3 win over Cleveland. Bauer, sizzling as a leadoff hit-

ter, paved the way for tobacco-chawin' Sain with a homer, double and four runs batted in. Bauer's

Stanky Having No Trouble With Saigh, He Insists

By JOE REICHLER
BROOKLYN M-In case there is any doubt, Eddie Stanky is the absolute boss of the St. Louis Cardular in fact as well as in page. inals in fact as well as in name. fair.'

the visitors' clubhouse at Ebbets' pulled out a bottle of pop and took game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. "Look," my hell having difficulties with the front

The scrappy little Redbird skip- Stanky excused himself, walked per was discussing the subject in over to the soft drink refrigerator,

Priest Blanks

Borger, 7-0

By The Associated Press
The West Texas-New Mexico
League ran the gamut of versatility Wednesday night, from Jesse
Priest's four-hit shutout for Albuquerque to a weird 12-inning tossup
between Lubbock and Ahilne.

Lubbock nudged Ahilene 17-16 in

Lubbock and Abline.

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Lubbock and Abline 17-16 in believe in covering up for anybody. a wild acoring affair decided on Manager I. B. Palmer's long ainperson, whether he is my boss or gle after two were out in the bottom of the 12th.

Priest didn't allow a runner to anybody else, tried to tell me how Church Softball League games anybody else, tried to tell me how Church Softball League games.

Balk Is Costly As Local Nine Loses, 13-6

ingly apparent that Big Spring is going nowhere in the Longhorn eague with the ball club it nov

has.
That fact came into sharp focus
here last night when the Odesea
Offers came from behind with a rush to wallop the Brones, 13-6, and maintain their league lead. The win evened the Big Spring-Odessa series for the season at 1-1.
Gil Guerra, who stifled the Ollers on four hits earlier in the year, was the loser, allowing 13 safeties in going the full route.

Southpaw Leon Hayes scattered nine Big Spring singles in gaining A balk by Guerra in the sixth led to his downfall. Big Spring was leading, 3-1, with two away and runners on first and third when he balked. Hayes followed with a single to plate the second runner and

singled and Barney Batson hit a home run. The Brones were never in the game after that. Odessa added two more in the seventh and five in the eighth. Big Spring chased in three in the ninth on one hit and two

tied the score at 3-3. Raul Dieppa

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By CHARLEY ESKEW

One thing the Texas League ball players refused to do Wednesday

After Cleveland tied the score in deadlocks only provided the cue for

was throwing.

After Cleveland tied the score in the fifth, relief pitcher Sam Jones of the Reds with six hits, 8-3, for his sixth straight victory.

Bobby Thomson, the golden boy of the '51 season, got the Giants off fast with a first-inning triple and a steal of home, Home runs by Willie Mays and Wes Westrum opened up enough of a lead for the Barber of Niagara Falls, N.Y.

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On the strength of Jim Green-grass' four-bagger in the ninth inning. Beaumont broke a 7-all tie with Tulsa, added another run in the sixth.

The Boston Red Sox lost their sixth straight on the road, 6-3, at Chicago.

The Roughneks strengthened their hold on first place by a game and a half over Fort Worth and Houston, now tied as runners-up.

Houston's Buffs nudged the flubbing Fort Worth Cats 2-1 when the provided the time for the seventh.

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Newly wed Vie Wertz rejoined the Detroit Tigers and blasted a Chris Van Cuyk.

With Granny Hamner and Willie Jones doing the heavy bombing. Russ Meyer finally dodged the hard luck that trafled him in four previous games to lift the Philies over Chicago, 9-2. Although Meyer allowed 11 hits he kept them well scattered as the Phils continued their spurt toward the first division.

The St. Louis Browns snapped that the Philies out of a batting slump to rack up their spurt toward the first division.

West Returned

on in the first a 2-all tie and went on to win 5-2. In the other game, Dallas avenged won nine of their last 10, with a six-hitter.

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To Roswell

Following are player transactions completed within the Long-horn League recently, as announced by League Prexy Hal Sayles: VERNON --- Elton D. Dial, trans-

ferred to restricted list.
MIDLAND —Emil Ogden, released outright; Bruce Blumenthal, contract assigned optionally to Statesboro club of Georgia State

ield yesterday before the Cards' ame with the Brooklyn Dodgers.
"I read the other day that I was aving difficulties with the front or why or when to ru my ball club. Nobody has interfered in any from Corpus Christi club of Gulf the Cards aving difficulties with the front or why or when to ru my ball club. Nobody has interfered in any from Corpus Christi club of Gulf the Cards League; Robert Lee Smith.

LITTLE SPORT



trated on baseball. Many observers thought he could have gone to the top as a shortstop, had he stuck with it.

Morgan's all-star baseball team might surprise some, since there

First base—Horace Wallin, Cosden Oilers. Second base—Stubby Greer, Big Spring Bombers (WT-NM

Third base Spec Williamson, a professional here in 1927. Shortstop Sammy Sain, active in both professional and sandiot

are several and lotters who rated the club. However, Jake played right along side them and should know their merits.

Left field-Pat Stasey, still going strong with the Broncs.

HUTTO AND BABER BEST NATURAL HITTEPS

FROM CARTER

Salas of Monterrey, Mexico.

liams last May 25, so did he drop

it to his 24-year-old rival, a com-

parative unknown in title circles,

The decision was a split one,

and many boxing writers disagreed with the verdict. But the fact re-

mained today—the new champion is Salas, an overstuffed featherweight,

a youngster who like Carter not too

long ago was getting nowhere in

boxing until he was ushered into

the title picture.

If there was divided opinion among the officials—the referee called the fight for Carter, the two

judges overruled him—and sharp disagreement among the experts, certainly there was nothing but in-

ernational joy stretching from Los

Angeles' Olvera Street to all parts

south of the border.

Salas is the first native Mexicon to win an undisputed world championship. Baby Arismendi held a version of the featherweight title years ago, and Jaun Zurita held the National Boxing Association lightweight bauble later on. Manuel Or-

tiz was the unquestioned king of the bantams, but Manuel, of Mexi-

can descent, was born in El Centro,

n 15 rounds.

Center field Miller Harris, famed sand lotter here with the Cosden Oilers. He had a tryout with the Philadelphia A's at one

Know how Pat Stasey got his nickname?

Jake recalls Stasey, whose real first name is Frank, put in here with a boy by the name of Mike Sherrod, after the two of them had

tried out with some pro outfit west of here.

They got tryouts under Spike Henninger, then major-domo of the Cosden Oilers.

what Stasey's was, so just started calling him Pat, so the combination would harmonize with that famous team of folklore ("Pat and

Lauro Salas Wins

By BOB MYERS of letters from his countrymen, in-LOS ANGELES OF—New York's cluding a special delivery from the

Jimmy Carter lost the lightweight mayor of Monterrey wishing him championship last night to Lauro

Promoter Cal Eaton promptly be

both fight camps indicated they might like a little longer interval.

Carter, dethroned in his third de-fense of the title, was disconsolate.

So was his manager, veteran Willie

"Jimmy got tired but I don't know how they saw the other guy winning."

Most of the 15 rounds were

packed with action, but there were

Salas captured the best rous

the second, when he sent Jimmy tipsying across the ring from two

hard rights to the jaw, delivered

SWEETWATER—The month-long spring football workouts of the Sweetwater Mustangs draw to a

Ketchum, who declared:

no knockdowns.

in rapid succession.

Drills To End

135-Pound Title

The other fellows learned Mike's first name but didn't know

Sherrod gave up baseball to join the Air Force and later became

1952

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Marciano Top Hitter, Claim

By GAYLE TALBOT

NEW YORK-W-The apruce dapper figure who stood in the center of the room with a swan's down topcoat draped negligently over an arm and held his audien rapt with a flow of the purest malarkey was old Doc Kearns, perhaps the most fabulous of all fight managers.

"This Rocky Marciano," the si-year-old Barnum was saying sol-emnly, "is the hardest hitter in the game today. He hits harder than Jack Dempsey ever did. Dempsey chopped you up, but this Marciano can kill you with one belt. He's the nearest thing to Fitzsimmons as a hitter that I've

There were a series of broad winks behind the old doc's back.
This, coming from the man who
brought Dempsey out of the West
and steered the Manassa Mauler
to lasting glory, seemed to border
on sacrilege. And then one recalled
that the great team brokes that the great team broke up angrily at the height of Dempsey's career. They were supposed to have shaken hands and made up a

"Ray Robinson is another great fighter." Kearns continued amouth-ly. "It might have been the worst mistake I ever made when I matched my boy Joey Maxim with him. Ray can do everything and I know he's going to give Joey trouble. I wouldn't have made it except that we needed the money."

After that one, Doc permitted himself a brief smile, He knew he wasn't fooling anyone within ear-shot. The boys on the fight beat know that both the Doc and his champion consider Sugar Ray a soft touch.

Central Ward Wins

Central Ward picked up a win the easy way in its final softball game of the season Thursday, Park Hill forfeited to Central in what was to have been a Fifth Grade game.

STANDINGS

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TEXAS LEAGUE Wen est 19 13 19 18 19 16 16 18 15 17 15 17 15 19

"This was no win for myself alone," exclaimed the tenpestuous Salas. "I am giad for the people of Mexico—the Mexican people here, the people in Mexico."

With that, Salas waved a sheaf

Gushing Oil, Texas-Owned Horse, Preakness Entry

BALTIMORE, May 15 (M. Gush-ing Oil, who flew in from Churchill Downs, became the first entry in

my player. I've always called a spade a spade. If Mr. Saigh, or anybody else, tried to tell me how get past second base when he hurled Albuquerque to a 7-6 win over Borger.

League-leading Ciovis falled to strengthen its position in the race when Amarillo's new pitcher Joe Valenzuela copped an eight-hit decision. Clovis fell 11-3.

Pampa scored six times in the fifth to nab a 7-6 triumph to the fifth to nab a 7-6 triumph over Lamesa.

Mrs. Saigh, or anybody else, tried to tell me how to run the club. I would never stand for it."

Stanky pointed out that the recent side all with Cincinnati which brought bide Raptist and First Christian deal with Cincinnati which brought bide Raptist and First Christian naginst First Preshyterian.

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Will it doesn't work out. I'll take the blame, I think the trade will belp both clubs."

Mrs. Saigh, or anybody else, tried to tell me how to run the lift to tell me how to run the in the fifts tentry in the 1952 Preakness today.

Trainer Whitey Jansen put Gushing Oil's name in the entry box a few minutes after it was opened to starters in the \$75,000 added classic set for Saturday.

The league race got underway Tuesday. First Methodist forfeited to St. Thomas Catholic and First Baptis shut out Westey Methodist.

The second Preakness entry was the City Park tonight will pit East Fourth Baptiat against North Side Raptist and First Christian against First Preshyterian.

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In a letter to this corner, Jake Morgan names his idea of an all-lime Big Spring baseball team.

Morgan is now recognized as the top golfer in Big Spring and one
of the best in West Texas. There was a time, though, when he concen-

three-game set.

Morgan was and is an all-around athlete. He played backfield in the Big Spring High School football team and was perhaps the finest drop-kicker the school ever had. He was a demon of a basketball player, plays a fine game of tesnia and has won numerous prizes at bowling.

Patkin became a clown after throwing his arm away pitching for the Wilkes-Barre team of the Faulkner said. "Never better, I'm an exhibition game.

Right field—Tommy Hutto. Hutto never played pro ball here but performed for several years in the East. Ordinarily was a first sacker but could play anywhere.

Catcher—Al Valdes, still with the Broncs.

Right-handed pitcher—Carlos (Potato) Pascual, a standout on the Bronc staff in 1950.

Left-handed pitcher—Lee Baber, who started for the T&P and Coeden teams here long years ago. The past winter, Patkin turned to a new field and entertained over 1,500,000 people at Sportsman's shows in Chicago, Boston, Morgan mentions that the best natural hitters were Hutto and Baber.
Wallin, he adds, was the best 'glove' man.

Jake himself would rate a position on that team in the eyes of a lot of fans who saw him play back in the '30s. New York, Detroit, Minneapolis and Troy, N. Y.

Patkin appears capable of near-

Sherrod gave up baseball to join the Air Force and later became a flying officer. At last report, he was living in California.

Stassy's booming bat earned him a regular place on the Cosden team. He went from there to pro ball, moved as far up as Minneapolis in what is now AAA ball, before becoming a manager.

Stassy is now famed for being a late hitter. When he broke into pro ball, though, he was a pull-hitter, driving the ball almost exclusively into right field.

Softball, Morgan says, changed all that. All good softball hitters.

Corsicana club blanked Am-Softball, Morgan says, changed all that. All good softball hitters Jake adds, are late hitters against good pitching for the simple reason that it's impossible to judge a pitch, then get the bat around in time to poke the ball where you want it. If you do see a pull-hitter in softball, Morgan points out, chances are he's judging the ball while he's swinging and won't hit many balls very hard. Most of them are easy rollers to the infield. six Amarillo errors.

Amarillo held the Navarro team

scoreless until the third, when the defending champions broke loose for five runs.

Girls of the 1952 Big Spring High School Volley Ball team and their coaches will be honored at a ban-quet set for 6:30 o'clock this evening Salas of Monterrey, Mexico.

Just as 28-year-old Carter capvided in the fighters' contracts in the new High School (
The Steerettes, coached the crown with a surprising the event of a Salas upset. It calls Phillips and Anna Smith in the new High School Cafeteria The Steerettes, coached by Arah for a rematch within 60 days, but their second straight district crown and were crowned champions of three other tournaments.

In addition to the team triumphs

SMU Prexy Says He Favors Tech

nore support.

President Umphrey Lee of South-

Lee was in Lubbock en route to New Mexico on business. He also said in an interview that

OVER Fans Beware! Max On Way

turns home Friday night. The Brones host Odessa in the first of To try and help the Brones emerge from their slump, Man-ager Pat Stasey has hired on

Max Patkin for a one-night stand. The rubber-face comic, who used to work with the St. Louis Browns and the Cleveland Indians, is recognized as the best funny-man of

Eastern League. He was recommended to the Cleveland Indians by the then manager, Lou Bou-dreau, who had caught his act in

His success was Instantaneous and the turnstiles began to click merrily. Loose-jointed and craneecked, Max continually comes up with newer and funnier routines.

by everything and uses jitterbug maneuvers and rubber joints as he constantly varies his side-splitting performances, trying to give the onlookers a laugh a second.

Navarro Again Wins JC Title

WICHITA FALLS -Navarro JC again rules as the Texas Junior College Conference baseball cham-

clubbed Amarillo for 12 hits, took advantage of 11 bases on balls and

Amarillo could manage only two hits off Hubert Boles, Navarro hurier, Jerry Raines led off with a first inning single while Gil Hatch er had a ninth inning one-baser. Last year, Navarro defeated

Volley Ballers Stage Banquet

individuals on the club won numer-ous other prizes in the various

LUBBOCK, May 15 46—Texas Tech's desire for a spot in the Southwest Conference has received

ern Methodist University said he was "highly in favor of Texas Tech" becoming a member of the

close here Friday afternoon. several SMU board members had The Ponies rate as favorites to told him they believed Tech should op the District I-AAA flag next fall. be admitted to the SWC.

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The way the Big Spring baseball champion, I should be over there club has been faring in Longhorn gaining some of the benefits while League play of late, local fans can I can-playing in tournaments and stand a laugh or two.

They'll get if when the team re-

"But this American money is to win here so I'll be back. I hope to come back in the fall and stay maybe two years, shooting for the The dashing, wise-cracking pro

Faulkner Won't

Open This Year

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. W -

British Open Champion Max Faults-

ner said today he won't try for the

U.S. Open golf title next month at Dellas but warned: "Don't count me out in 1953 and 1954."

"I have to get back to England, you know," he said. "As the Open

Play In Nat'l

now has his sights fixed on the \$3,000 first prize in the \$15,000 Round Robin opening today at the Wykagyl Golf Club, Fellow pros say he very well could take the big plum.

not driving well but if I can stay this good around the greens I could bloody well win it." Faulkner was sixth in the Green-

brier Open last week, won by Sam Snead, and he outclassed a strong field to take \$1,400 and top pro honors in the pro-amateur event Tuesday at Piping Rock on Long tsland.

The British champ, who will de-fend his crown at Lytham St, Anne's July 7, said he planned to depart for home immediately after the Round Robin, closing Sunday. He is just one of an international field of 16 stars competing in the 90-hole, man-for-man meet, which will be decided largely by a slide-

rule. Every player meets every

other during the five rounds of foursome play and the title is decided on an involved plus and minus stroke basis. Roberto de Vicenzo of Argentina, the South American titlist who hits the ball a country mile, is defending champion. Snead, the AM PGA and Masters champion, is a top-ranking favorite. National Open king Ben Hogan is the only top-

name player missing. The first round starts at 12:30 p.m. Here are the first pairings

in order: Marty Furgol, Jerry Barber, Ed arillo JC, 16-0, here Tuesday eve-ning to claim the crown. Navarro Ford, Claude Harmon, Jim Ferrier, Skee Rigel; Jack Burke Jr., Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff; Sam Snead, Max Faulker, Byron Nelson, Roberto de

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London newspapers said the big herring catch, result of quiet con-ferences going on here for days, would be announced next week in

the House of Commons.

It will make up the largest British shipment of herring to the Russians since before the Bolshevik revolution. Before World War I, the furnishing and arrangement styles. Russians used to get 900,000 barrels
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time expect canned salmon from the Russians.



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WASHINGTON (Secretary of Commerce Sawyer says the government intends despite protests to fulfill its contract to pay about 45 million dollars toward the cost of the private luxury liner United

Comptroller General Lindsay Warren and a House group headed by Rep. Hardy (D-Va) say the payment is improper and excessive. Sawyer's announcement yesterday makes a legal fight almost certain.

A 1948 contract between the old
Maritime Commission and the U.S. Lines calls for the government to pay about 45 millin dollars, and the U.S. Lines, a private firm, about 30 million towards the ship's

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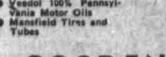


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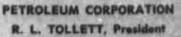
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Counfies Plan To Sell Land In SE Part Of City

The land, which is located on the morth side of Stadium Street about two blocks east of the High School athletic installations, is owned by Howard, Martin, Midland and Ector Counties. The property was acquired several years ago as a source for gravel to be used en road projects.

Only sulphur water was recovered on a drillatem test of the Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, a deep venture northeast of Ackerly.

Two shallow tests were plugged in Sterling, where a small production of the country of the stanoling of the country of the stanoling of the country of the stanoling of the stanoling of the country of the stanoling of the country of the stanoling of the country of the stanoling of th

been discussing proposals to dispose of the property for the past two years. It is due to be offered at public suction at a date to be another the local control of the local con

Howard County said the Midland County Commissioners court had in-dicated that they were ready to dispose of their interest in the prop-

Friday Meeting Of Y Directors Set

Directors of the YMCA will meet Friday at 6:36 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

A feature guest for the regular monthly meeting of the board will be Sam Schreiner Dallas, Southwes area director for the board, it was announced by K. H. McGlibbon, Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW 43-33-4n, T&P. was bottomed

AREA OIL

Martin Wildcat Prepares To **Drill Into Spraberry Section**

officials of the four counties have tions were abandoned. dres pool. Several Queen sand locs-

The location of Phillips No. 5 Boedecker in the Hobo field was All of the four counties, except amended. It will be 2.017 from the Midland County, were represented at the meeting Wednesday in Stanton, County Judge Walter Grice of jected to 7,300.

Dawson

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7,452 in lime. 95-M. EL&RR, 10 miles northwest

Ponder No. 1 Classen, C SW SE of Lamesa, drilled below 6,362 in

president,

Among matters to be considered en from 10,684-707 with the tool open two hours. Recovery was the YMCA.

sopher and chronicler.

And, of course, there were Wil-lard Sullivan, who was sort of un-

official chairman of the reception committee; J. D. Elliott, who once

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON, May 15 (#-Pres-

ident Truman today accused oppon-

described as "Trumanism."

'Old Home Week' At Shine's New Store

It was like old home week at broadcast over KBST at 12:45 p.m., Cunningham & Philips as the No. 1 Mayor G. W. Dabney proclaimed it as such. The Mayor spoke after the control of the contr

and rector of the St. Mary's Epis-The "boys and girls" of yester-years were flocking back to help Shine Philips have a successful day. In fact, several of them pitched in copal Church, had paid a brief tribute to the city's unofficial philowith some of the competitors to handle the traffic as old friends flocked in to say congratulations and buy a few things.

By noon, it had become "Shine Philips Day" in Big Spring. On a

Speeder Warned By Judge After **His Second Fine**

A receipted invoice from a Big spring garage showing the car had just been equipped with the conventional and approved type muffler won an acquittal for a motorist in the Corporation Court this morning.

A chair had been wheeled out for Johnny Biles, who was leaving a sick bed to come and take in the car with an improper testicities surrounding his one-time.

muffler.

Another motorist was fined \$15 for speeding on Gregg, City Judge W. muffler.

Another motorist was fined \$15 for speeding on Gregg. City Judge W.

E. Greenless remembered the man had been in the court on a similar charge about eight months ago, and admonished him to hold his speed down and not to come back on such a charge again.

Eleven persons charged with such as the s

down and not to come back on such a charge again.

Eleven persons charged with drunkenness were fined, and two of these were Glasscock County residents. One of the pair was also fined for fighting. They were good friends, they told the court, but when one of them got too much liquor the other tried to form.

In the such a fined for fighting of the court, but when one of them got too much liquor the other tried to form.

Eli Lity Company, and Henry White scrap iron and rags and to call us to come get it," said A. J. Prager, who is working with the boys in the collection.

Those who can help with a crap donations are asked to telephone for fighting to form the charge of them got too much liquor the other tried to form and rags and to call us to come get it," said A. J. Prager, who is working with the boys in the collection.

Those who can help with a crap donations are asked to telephone for fighting to form the cash register. when one of them got too much ate the eash register. more intoxicated companion to go bome. The fight and the three fines resulted. Chief of Police York testified that he saw one of them with a knife during the altercation but both defendants denied any knife To Tour Again was involved. They were arrested on the North Side,

More than half of the persons fined on drunkenness charges were from out of town. Oklahoma was well represented. Others were from ents of his farm and other pro-hits and a thirst, Midland, Lamesa and Dallas, and grams of spreading "bunk and hok-good but different. they all confided in the court that um" in an effort to discredit Roose-all they wanted was to get home, veit and Truman administration

Woman Injured As **Car Hits Phone Pole**

department reported.

Departing from a prepared speech at a Department of Agricul-

an Eberley ambulance for treatment of a broken jaw and cuts and
ment of a broken jaw and cuts and
brulses. Officers said she apparentbrulses. Officers said ly lost control of the car as it from coast-to-coast four years ago commencement exercises tonight on Friday, May 23. travelled down the hill between the

Commissioners courts of four counties plan to take steps soon to dispose of approximately 35 acres of land in the southeast part of Big Spring.

In a meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Stanton county wildcat a mile and a half prepared to drill into the Spraberry formation.

About eight miles west of this point Humble No. 1 Blocker washed the Dean perforations with acid and prepared to swab.

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The land, which is tocated on the north side of Stadium Street about of 37.5 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 624-1, elevation 2,719 (df); top pay 5,790, total depth 5,591. The oil string was set at top of pay and production was from open hole.

Tex Harvey Oil No. 2 C. J. Cox, 660 from the north and west lines of the lease in section 4-36-5s, T&P. Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 20-64 choke after 6,gallons fracture. It made one per cent water and 150.33 barrels of 38-gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 50, gas-oil ratio 740-1, elevation 2,-722(df); top pay 6,778, total depth 7,013, the 7-in. at 6,720.

Stanolind No. 1-A Susie Snyder C NW NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled shead below 5,105 in lime.

Ada Oil Company No. 2 Ander son, 330 from east and 1,400 from the north lines of lease section 11 31-2n, T&P, East Vealmoor pool flowed 24 hours through 20-64 choke after 500 gallons of acid. It made no water and 439 barrels of 46.2 gravity oil. Casing pressure was 950. tubing pressure 400, gas-oil ratio 291-1; top pay 7,515, total depth 7,540; the 514-in, casing at 7,532, Skelly Oil No. 19 Frances Gunn orrected location to be 100 feet

McMurry Plans Two **Graduation Rites**

ABILENE,-For the first time in its 28-year history of awarding de-grees, McMurry College will hold wo graduation exercises.

On May 20, 58 seniors will awarded degrees in August, With the inauguration of graduate study leading to the Master of Education degree, it became necessary to di-vide the ceremonies.

From the 58 to receive diplomas,

16 are candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degrees, while 42 are to receive Bachelor of Science dethe Rev. Bill Boyd, Shine's pastor

The first step in the 26th annual graduation activities will be the Baccalaureate sermon, May 18 to be given by the Rev. Walter Willis, pastor of the Trinity Marketin, and the second services of the Second Church, El Paso,

Among those who at one time or another worked for Shine who came Secondly the graduating seniors back were Lester Short, Midland, Jack Rogers, Midland, Ruth Lask Mitchell, Midland, Jack Mays of Abbot Laboratories, Dallas, and Charles Frost, Dallas. will be honored at the annual Alumner at the Iris Graham Memorial Dining Hall, May 19.

To complete activities for the

graduates will be the commence-ment exercises, May 20 with D. D. Monroe, outstanding national civic leader from Clayton, N. Mex., delivering the address.

more got back in his sods jark's attire; Sylvia Keheley, Abilene, Mrs. Ore Buckner and Mrs. Grov-**DeMolays Appeal**

there is no answer, then call James \$15,000 Daniel at 2226 The pick up will start on Mon-day and will continue all next week. DeMolays will endeavor to collect the material as rapidly as

people call them. **New Water Product**

MARGAREE HARBOR, Nova the state. Scotia M-For fishermen with dip nets and a thirst, the fishing was Candidate Registered

When a truckload of beer went over a bridge here, they turned out National Election Board voted 9-1 in force. Several hundred quarts last night to register the presiden-were recovered from the waters tial candidacy of Communist-backmeasures as socialism.

He predicted the Democrats will win the forthcoming presidential election on a platform of what he that, until now, were famous only ed labor leader Vincente Lombardo

be 990 from east and 330 from south lines of south half of northwest quarter section 14-30-1s, T&P, an latan-East Howard location projected to 3,200 with combination

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty drilled to 5,544 in lime.

Martin

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW Clark said: NW 10-37-1s, T&P, washed Dean Plymouth No. 1 W. R. Morris.

SW 7-35-1s, T&P, a mile and a half northeast of Stanton, was with 75 sacks. He will drill plug and into the Spraberry section, which is expected within less than 50 feet. Thre is one small Spraberry producer within a mile and another

NW SW 16-38-In, T&P, was at 4,178 public statements concerning it." in Graburg dolomite with no shows and no porosity yet. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove,

C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, progres-Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, section 255 Briscoe CSL, was past

11,910. 324 LaSalle CSL, was conditioning pared to testify at a military board hole to total depth of 9,006 and of inquiry. prepared to run liner to test the

in shale and lime. Stanolind No. 1 Flynt, C SW SW

12-248, Hartley CSL, drilled below 3,550 in anhydrite and gyp.

Midland

Mitchell

Hurlbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled to 7,140.

American Trading No. 1-A Howell was below 7,276 in lime and shale.

Sterling NE 13-15, H&TC, drilled at 4,213. Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW

4-31-4s, T&P, progressed below 7,-284 in lime. LeMay No. 1 Foster, 2,334 from

have doned at 1,662 in lime. scrap iron or rags to be gathered Norfitt No. 1 Hildebrand, 2,310 also had words of praise for the office of the was voiced today by the Big Spring from north and 1,650 from east manner in which youngsters con-

On Murder Charge

a fugitive from an aborton marks.

charge filed in Dallas last year.

FBI Agent A. F. Lorton said
Suggs was indicted by a state
Suggs was indicted by a state
Dallas in June, 1951,

Contracts also will cover 496,800 in an abortion death.

Lorton said a federal charge was filed against Suggs after he fled

MEXICO CITY, May 15 08-The Toledano for the July 6 election.

Geneva Reeves, 207 Nolan Street, was injured when the car she was driving crashed into a telephone pole near the west city limits at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday, the sheriff's department reported. And he promised to make a whistlestop tour along the lines of his 31,700-mile 1948 campaign to help the Democratic presidential candidepartment reported. Due High School Promotice **Due High School Promotion**

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humanely; and there never has been "forcible screening" to determine whether prisoners want to

"Speculative press reports to the sand perforations from 8,810-75 with effect that Generals Dodd and Col-500 gallons of mud acid and was son were verbally reprimanded by the Defense Department gave no ments for the handling of me at fils conference are totally indication of receding from its prisoners, without foundation."

hours before the U.N. commander bottomed a 6,991 in Permian shale, repudiated Colson's Koje agree-

A high officer explained that in military usage a reprimand is an Clark said: "The investigation of the circumstances surrounding the was abandoned, but with good seizure of Gen. Dodd by Commu-shows, in about a mile from the nist prisoners of war and the negotiations leading to his subsequent DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NW release is continuing and will be 253 Ward CSL, drilled to 9,144 in concluded at an early date. Until conclusion of the investigation it C is inappropriate for me to make

> The Pentagon in Washington has asked Clark to supply a detailed report quickly. High defense officlais had conferred with the Far Eastern commander prior to his

statements today.

Both Clark and Colson flew back to Korea last night. Both apparently Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section resumed their duties while pre-

Spraberry. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE Local Youth IS SW 30-40-in, T&P, drilled to 8,190 Winner In State **Poster Contest**

For the second consecutive year, Big Spring pupil has been included among the winners in a state fire prevention poster contest. Richard Earl Green, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Berry Green Jr., Big Spring, took second place in the primary division. His poster appealed to "Put Out Campfires Be-fore You Leave." It depicted a youngster, against a background of tent and woods, preparing to put a bucket of sand on a campfire. Richard is a pupil in the sec-ond grade room of Mrs. W. L. Dug-

gan at Central Ward. Last year Mary Lee Thompson, also a pupil Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE in Mrs. Duggan's room, won see ond place in her division. Word of Richard's winner cam just as the school was preparing to hold a fire drill.

held up the fire chief to get ducted their fire drill.

Bread And Dairy Products Bids At Base Due June 3

Bids will be accepted on bread and dairy product supplies for the Big Spring Air Base until June 3, HOUSTON, May 15 &-Edward it was announced here Thursday. S. Suggs was being held under \$15,000 bond today after FBI agents arrested him yesterday as a fugilive from an abortion murder a fugilive from an abortion murder Bids were asked on supplying 186,532 pounds on basic white bread, 187,000 bond today after FBI to the contracting officer at the base before 2 p.m. on that date.

Bids were asked on supplying 188,532 pounds on basic white bread, 188,532 pounds on basic whi

> one-half pints of pasteurized or homogenized aweet milk, 6,084 gal-lons of ice cream, 216 quarts of strange place," an official of the cream, and 360 pounds of cottage organization told reporters.

In both instances, the bids will

CHAMBER

phases of the WTCC program. American airlines already are These included what he said had operating under curtailed schedfederal legislation affecting farm

Testimony Finished
In District Court

Testimony was concluded in 118th District Court this morning in sease styled Carrol Coates vs. Familiar and in the original stating services to the fallow of the same services to the following the total the same services to the following the country which is set for 8 p.m., said Walker Hanson, Janice Williamson, George Nam. It was the commencement, which is set for 8 p.m., said Walker Hanson, Janice Williamson, George Williamso

Pentagon Awaits Clark the Communitat priorgers themselves; prisoners have been treated Report On Koje Incident

By ELTON C. FAY proneous impressions."

WASHINGTON, —The Pentagon The Pentagon, the Far East Combigh command expected to receive mand and diplomatic officials were from Gen. Mark Clark today a departicularly upset over a sentence.

Rebellious Koje prison camp is now under command of an old China hand, Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner. He relieved Colson Tuesday.

Clark got a first-hand account of the kidnaping and release of Dodd from the two former prison self was removed from command command and bright of prisoners of war. Control of the kidnaping and release of by the prisoners, incidents are expected "unless the be covered only under a general provisions that "prisoners of war. Control of prisoners of prisoners of war. Control of prisoners camp commandants yesterday, after he reportedly had made con- propaganda value to the Commu- lations, and orders in force in the cessions to the prisoners in order nists, the Koje incident brought up to secure Dodd's release.

"agreement" This statement was made several signed by Colson gave certain 'er-vention on prisoners of war, to

go back to Red rule.

The Colson agreement also provided for prisoner committees.

Clark's repudiaton was expected to have prompt repercussion in armistice negotiations and on the Communist radio.

Communist radio.

Colson has been returned to his contented to receive particularly upset over a sentence contained in Colson's measage to do admit that there have been in do admit that there have been in

o secure Dodd's release. questions of responsibility and pro-Pending Clark's detailed report, cedure under international agree-

In 1949, a new international con-

There'll Be Changes, **New Koje Chief Says**

dant of Koje Island said today vention. And I've got to make sure taken under the convention is ar"you're damned right" there will they know it from me, not from rest and "confinement" of a prisbe changes in running this turbu- someone out there." sudden revolutionary change,"

After 24 hours on the job, Brig. "We are going to give them Gen. Haydon Boatner said he every right they have according After 24 hours on the job, Brig. thought Communist prisoners had to the Geneva Convention."

Had he seen anything that needed

to be changed? "You're damned right I've spotted some things," he said, "For one thing I don't like those insulting Geneva Convention. signs, and the flags and the de-

The signs were insulting to the United Nations Command and the Dodd was being held there are still

The flags were red banners fly- leave. soners of war. The demands were compounds unless certain demands those made for the release of a are met. The demands were not former camp commander, Brig. disclosed. Gen. Francis T. Dodd. Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson was removed as

"This is one of the toughest Jobs in the army, right here," Boatner

He is the 14th officer to hold the job in 16 months. One of my big jobs," the stocky

Braceros Excluded From Social Security

Agricultural workers who are recruited and brought to the United States from the Republic of Mexico under contracts to do farm and ranch work are not covered by Social Security, according to Jack south and 330 from east lines section 28-11, SPRR, plugged and aban-principal. "He was as happy about Social Security, according to Jack tion 28-11, SPRR, plugged and aban-principal. "He was as happy about Calvert, manager of the Odessa it as we were." Chief H. V. Crocker it as we were." Chief H. V. Crocker of the Social Security Ad-

> "There is some confusion among farm and ranch operators in this ceros' are covered by Social Se-curity," Calvert stated, "Under an agreement by Congress the Social Security Act specifically ex-cludes those Mexican agricultural workers."

This exclusion does not apply to non-citizens generally, but it applies only to those who do agricultural work under what is common

(Continued From Page 1)

In Paris, European airline of-ficials agreed to cut back their use cover supplies from July 1 through of aviation gas by 35 per cent Dec. 31. Force official estimated this would mean a 45 per cent reduction in European air services. Similar 35 per cent cuts in serv-

ice were also announced in South

Africa, Egypt, India and Australia.

been successful efforts to obtain ules.

federal legislation affecting farm Here in Washington, Secretary and ranch labor that is more fa- of the Interior Oscar Chapman was vorable to needs of West Texas, prepared to make appointments to organization of a committee of 100 an emergency government body

and federal legislation and other have kept oil and gas flowing to Korea and have made arrange

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, May 15 general said, "is to make certain In The outspoken new comman the POWs know the Geneva Con- action that apparently could be

> Communists. ner said. 'We're going to give them every latitude, but"-and he tapped a copy of the Geneva Convention on his desk-"this is the

"We have given them more, in my opinion, than required by the It was learned that leaders of other compounds who bargained their way into Compound 76 while

inside the compound and refuse to ing over some of the 17 barbed | Camp authorities said the leadwire stockades holding 79,000 pri- ers refuse to return to their own

Right after Dodd was seized, leaders in compound 76 demanded commandant when he agreed to that leaders from other compounds some of them. His promises were be brought in for the negotiations. disavowed by the U. N. Command Camp authorities agreed in the today.

THE WEATHER

MEATHER Amarillo BIG BPRING

EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Clear to partiy cloudy and continued warm Thursday. Thursday night and Priday. Fresh southerly winds on the coast. NORTH CENTRAL AND WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm Thursday. Thursday.

armies of the detaining power" and specification that regulations be published in the language the prisoners understand. Thus, one question seems to be what regulations existed at Koje, as prescribed by

the local command. Unless the Far East Command can prove that each prisoner in the Koje compound plotted the seizure of Dodd and participated personally no collective disciplinary action able. The Geneva agreements state that "collective punishment for individual acts is also forbidden."

The most rigorous disciplinary someone out there." He pointed oner or prisoners. But the agree-toward the stockades, ruled by shrewd, thoroughly industries by shrewd, thoroughly indoctrainated communists.

So days." The treaty also bans any corporal punishment or imprison ment in a darkened cell.

Reports that the prisoners had an elected leader and an organization within the prison do not, in themselves, appear to contravene the conventions. The treaty provides "in every place where there are prisoners of war, they shall be allowed to appoint agents entrusted with representing them directly with military authorities and protecting powers.'

MARKETS

\$17.50. Sheep \$60; killing classes steady; feeders scarce; utility and good spring lambs \$26-\$22; utility and good shorn slaughter lambs and yearlings \$22-526; a few good shorn alsughter and two-year-old welhers \$23; call to good slaughter ewes \$7.50-\$11.

opened unchanged or with small power state.

Lower were American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, Radio Corp., and U. S. Steel.

The downward trend today was a continuation of the slide that gained momentum yesterday in the final hour.

Nervous selling both yesterday and today had as a background the decision of the CIO steelworkers union to strike of the CIO steelworkers union to strike

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