



Speaks For Contested Delegates

John Cofer of Austin, a leader of the Loyal Democrat organization, speaks before a meeting of the credentials committee of the Democratic executive committee and contested delegations in San Antonio.



GOP Executive Committee

The Republican State Executive Committee, which recognized Taft supporters as convention delegates, meets in Mineral Wells before the opening of the state meeting.

Conventions Are Off To A Tumultuous Start

Demo Managers Finally Give In To Spectators

By DAVE CHEAVENS SAN ANTONIO, May 27 (AP)—Wet, angry spectators surged through the doors of Municipal Auditorium today after being barred for more than an hour.

Howard County Gets Delegate

Howard County landed a delegate to the national Democratic convention, Gil Jones, county delegation chairman.

Both GOP Groups Stick To Fight For Delegations

By MARTHA COLE MINERAL WELLS, May 27 (AP)—The Taft-butted Texas Republicans drifted into state convention today while across the street the ousted Eisenhower delegates whooped and hollered.

Senate Beats Down Move To Pare Aid Bill

Committees Had Previously Cut Off Full Billion

WASHINGTON, May 27. (AP)—The Senate beat down today a move to chop an additional billion dollars off President Truman's \$7,900,000,000 foreign aid bill.

Two Senate committees previously slashed a billion dollars from the aid funds asked by the President.

The President last night said the House in cutting his \$7,900,000,000 request by \$1,727,000,000 "picked the two places in the world where the danger is greatest, where the Communist threat is strongest."

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Communications Cut By Commies In Berlin

May Be First Blow In Pact Reprisals

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists cut telephone communications between East and West Berlin and 17 long distance lines between West Berlin and West Germany today.

Eight telegraph lines also were shut down. Thus far, however, teletype communications between West Berlin and West Germany were not affected.

It appeared to be the first blow in the promised Communist reprisals for West Germany's signing of a peace pact with the Western Allies yesterday. West Berlin, 110 miles inside the Soviet zone, feared a renewal of the near-paralyzing Red blockade of 1948-49.

Earlier today the Russian border guards again barred Allied military motor patrols from the city's only highway link with the West, the 110-mile autobahn to Helmstedt. The patrols, which aid stranded motorists, had been periodically banned between May 8 and May 17 but since then had not been troubled.

At Luebnburg, another East zone frontier point, West German border police said travelers from the Communist zone told them huge signs are going up along the border warning West German visitors with interzonal passes to leave East Germany immediately.

Today, as before, the Russians gave no explanation for their action.

Civilian freight and passenger traffic on the highway still flowed normally, however.

The Communist tightening up on the surrounded city was heralded in an East German Cabinet decree last night ordering immediate "strengthening" of the East's forces all along the border between East and West Germany.

The order did not say what form this strengthening would take but it directed Wilhelm Zaisser, chief of the Red secret police, to set up "proper and adequate" safeguards against spies, saboteurs and agents which it said threatened from the West.

As yet the West had no visible evidence of reinforcements on the Iron Curtain border.

West German border police said, however, they had reports from persons crossing the East zone line that 131 Russian tanks were dispersed in the Brunswick area. At that point the British zone state of Lower Saxony and the East zone state of Saxon-Anhalt meet.

These reports said troop garisons in the area had been increased in the past few days.

Otherwise the Western border points were reported quiet.

Reds Threaten New Offensive

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist truce negotiators today made a veiled threat of a Red offensive as Korea armistice talks resumed after a three-day recess—but immediately bogged down over the prisoner issue.

The prisoner issue alone blocks an armistice. The Reds demand return of all their captured soldiers. The United Nations Command says not a single captured Red will be forced to return against his will.

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The U.N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuccio, said Nam Il's statement "could be interpreted" as a threat of stepped up warfare by Communist troops.

But Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, Jr., senior U.N. delegate, passed off Nam Il's statement as propaganda.

Another plenary session was scheduled for Panmunjon tomorrow at 11 a.m. (9 p.m. Tuesday EST.)

At the start of today's 34-minute session Nam Il demanded that the Allies accept the Reds' May 2 proposal calling for return of 132,000 captured Reds. Harrison rejected it.

Allied screening of 169,000 Red captives showed only 70,000 wanted to return to Red territory. Harrison offered the Communists the right to participate in a re-screening of prisoners. Nam Il refused.

Graduate Returning To Address Seniors

Forty-one years ago a young man, possessor of one of the sharpest minds of his class, marched up and received his diploma from Big Spring High School.

This evening, in commencement exercises which climax a series of observances commemorating the 50th anniversary of the creation of the Big Spring Independent School District, Blake Van Leer returns "home" to address the class of 1912.

In the intervening years Dr. Van Leer has more than supported the predictions many made for a successful career. Since July 1944 he has been president of Georgia Tech at Atlanta. Prior to that he had a long and distinguished career as engineer, educator and army officer.

Majority Leader McFarland (D-Aris) told newsmen he was confident action on the bill could be finished by tomorrow night. But to be on the safe side he told senators to be ready to meet at 9 a.m. Thursday, two hours earlier than usual. The Senate is not scheduled to meet Friday, Memorial Day.

McFarland said he hoped the Senate would make no further cuts beyond the one billion dollars already voted by the Foreign Relations Committee and sustained by the Armed Services Committee.

Floor managers for the measure know they are going to have to pick up a number of Republican votes to offset the 10 or 12 Democrats who are committed to further reductions.

Water Project Moves Forward

Installation of a 27-inch water main from the city filtration plant to a TAP tracks to a junction with Colorado River Municipal Water District supply lines has progressed to a point near Washington Place School, City Manager H. W. Whitney reported Tuesday morning.

The project was started Saturday at the filtration plant. Line already has been laid from the plant down 16th Street to Birdwell Lane and north on Birdwell to the school.

The water main will be extended north on Birdwell and across the TAP tracks to a junction with CRAWFORD lines even with N. 12th Street and east of the city limits. It will tie in to the water district mains from the Martin County well field and the reservoir on the Colorado River.

Contractor for the city's portion of the supply line is Enix Construction Company.

Commissioners Get Courthouse Plans

Howard County Commissioners Court received specifications for the Courthouse project at the Monday meeting.

Bids have been asked for June 17 for the million dollar building program.

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CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday amounted to 2,582,000 gallons, all from wells.

Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present conditions is 3,000,000 gallons daily.

Ridgway Takes NATO Command

PARIS, May 27 (AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway returned to Europe today to take command of NATO fighting forces and declared his experience in Korea convinced him a sound defense against Communism here could be built from a combination of many nations.

Then, accompanied by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower whom he is to succeed three days hence, he drove through the streets of Paris in contempt of Communist threats to stage hostile demonstrations against "le general microbe" as they call him. The Communists have applied the tag as part of their propaganda, repeatedly denied by the West, that the U. N. used germ warfare in Korea.

Ridgway stepped out of his plane just 10 days short of eight years after he parachuted into Normandy on D-Day.

Statesmen To Sign Treaty Pacts Today

By CARTER L. DAVIDSON

PARIS (AP)—Statesmen of the Western world sign their names more than 400 times today to a treaty and agreements they hope will backbone the Atlantic defense system with one million men in history's first peacetime international European army.

In a companion pact to the West German Peace Contract signed yesterday at Bonn, the governments of France, Italy, West Germany, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg are agreeing to pool their separate land, sea and air might in a single, one-uniform force ready to repel Communist aggression.

In separate agreements the United States, Britain and the other nations of the North Atlantic Alliance agree to fight if any European army nation is attacked in Europe—a guarantee chiefly to West Germany since the others are covered by the North Atlantic Pact.

These reports said troop garisons in the area had been increased in the past few days.

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The signing starts about 8 p.m. in the ornate Clock Room of the French foreign ministry. With the treaty and eight related agreements to be endorsed, the process will be a long one of many signatures. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer leads the alphabetical parade of nations—"Allemagne" is French for German.

The basic treaty provides for the six-nation European Defense Community (EDC) and its single armed force.

The agreements cover secret military arrangements for actual deployment of European army soldiers and such relationships as those between the EDC and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The U. S. and Britain reportedly have also assured the European powers they will keep their present troops in Europe as long as necessary and that they will do whatever is necessary to insure that no EDC member—particularly, Germany—will quit the European army and build up a force on its own.

U. S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden flew to Paris yesterday for the ceremonies. With Adenauer and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman they had signed the German Peace Contract at Bonn earlier in the day.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy with occasional showers, with showers during the afternoon, tonight and Wednesday.

Beaumont Man Killed In Crash

OAKDALE, La., May 26 (AP)—A Beaumont, Tex., man was killed outright and another man was injured seriously today when their car crashed into a parked truck two miles south of Kinder.

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Suez Makes Quick Change After War

By ED POLLAK
ISMAILIA, Egypt (AP)—The Suez Canal zone has made a quick recovery from four months of blood battles and bitter guerrilla warfare.

Immediately after Egypt's abrogation of her treaties with Britain, last October, this stretch 104 miles long and 20 miles wide, running along one of the world's most strategic waterways, became the scene of daily clashes between British and Egyptians.

The British strung miles of barbed wire around the area, set up check posts on all roads leading into the zone and fortified main points inside the zone.

Egyptians countered with raids on British camps, sniping from ambush and all sorts of guerrilla attacks. Some 40,000 Egyptian workers employed by the British Army were withdrawn. In Suez and Port Said harbors, dockers went on strike.

Commerce and business throughout the zone came to a complete standstill while British Royal Navy units helped the handling of ships at Port Said and Suez. Traffic of vessels through the canal continued, somewhat diminished, during the months of crisis.

The changeover of Egyptian government after Cairo's Jan. 23 fire-riots and renewed attempts to solve the Anglo-Egyptian dispute through negotiation, have permitted a return to normal in the canal zone.

Road blocks have been removed. Traffic into and out of the zone runs freely. Only here and there a British military policeman armed with a submachine gun, directing traffic near a camp, reminds of the grim days of the crisis.

At Port Said, overlooking the Mediterranean, port activity is in full swing. All dock workers are back at work, an Egyptian government informant said.

The labor situation is less satisfactory in the British camps. A British spokesman said that although a back-to-work movement had started, the number of workers back on their jobs was "still below what was expected."

Elsewhere, all along the waterway linking the Mediterranean with the Red Sea, peace and work prevail.

West Texas Gets Morning Showers

By The Associated Press
Fair skies in East Texas contrasted today with partly cloudy to cloudy weather, mixed with wide-spread thunder showers, in West Texas.

The thunder showers fell from the Midland-Wink area south to Del Rio and west to El Paso during the early morning hours.

Temperatures at dawn were mostly in the high 60s and low 70s.



U.N. Decorates Ridgway

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, left, stands with his chest out as Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary-general, inspects Ridgway's newest decoration, the U. N. Service Medal. The former commander of the U. N. forces in Korea is the first person to receive the medal, authorized for all U. N. veterans of Korean fighting, at the U. N. permanent headquarters in New York. The general is relieving Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower of his SHAPE command. (AP Wire-photo).

Urges Congress Aid Development Of U.S. Supply Of Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Case (R-SD) today called the high cost of newsprint a national problem and said Congress should help this country develop its own domestic

sources of low-cost newsprint. Case proposed that a joint committee on newsprint study the situation and make recommendations to the next Congress. He said he would offer a concurrent resolution today to this effect.

Ike Is Favored In Connecticut

By RELMAN MORIN
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Connecticut Republicans, barring a long-shot political upset, prepared today to give all 22 of the state's national convention votes to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

They opened their state convention last night.

Admirers of Sen. Robert A. Taft are still hoping to make a fight today to elect some delegates favorable to him in the GOP presidential nomination race.

They claim that popular sentiment in the state is at least 90 per cent for him, and probably higher, and so a part of the 22-man delegation should reflect this feeling. But they don't believe their chances are very good.

The convention will approve 12 delegates-at-large, already virtually selected, and elect 10 more from the five congressional districts.

In only one, which contains the so-called "silk stockings" district of Fairfield, do the Taft lieutenants hope to make a fight. But they doubt that they will be able to rally sufficient strength in the caucus to put across their candidates.

American Tourists Flocking To Ireland

By ERNEST AGNEW
DUBLIN (AP)—Americans are invading Ireland this year with the enthusiastic aid of the Irish government.

Armed with dollars and cameras, they pour into Dublin from almost every ship and plane and fan out into the green lake-studded country, often in search of the hamlet from which their ancestors emigrated to the United States.

They find good food, a pleasant, smiling people who take life at a slow, easy pace and prices relatively low by American standards. A room and breakfast in one of the best Dublin hotels, for instance, costs about \$3.50.

They find smart shopping centers as good as almost any in Europe, unexcelled hunting and fishing and some of the finest stock farms in the world. Most of all, they find tranquility.

They won't find the shilleaghs which, according to belief, every true-blooded Irishman always carries as his principal and necessary weapon, nor see any evidence of the pixie-like leprechauns which are supposed to be grinning behind every tree and dancing in every bog.

The Irish Tourist Bureau expects between 20,000 and 30,000 Americans will return to the "mother" county this year and estimates each will spend an average of \$100 during the four days they are here. "Last year 14,174 American tourists visited Ireland," says T. A. O'Gorman of the Tourist Bureau. "That's 3,300 fewer than the year before, but don't forget that 1950 was Holy Year and more Americans were in Europe then."

What's the principal attraction Ireland holds for the visitors? "It's variety," says O'Gorman. "We're a relatively little island, almost exactly the size of Maine, set on the Western fringe of Europe between the old world and the new. There's a lot of the ancient and modern set down almost side by side. Pre-Christian forts, early Christian churches and oratories, medieval castles and abbeys stand almost side by side with modern factories and hydroelectric plants."

"Our long, indented coastline, fringed by mountains, presents some of the finest scenery in the world."

"Where else in the world," he went on, "can anyone see anything like the lakes of Killarney, the rocky grandeur of Connemara, the coastline of Donegal or the pastoral beauty of the Boyne Valley?"

Named C-C Prexy

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 27 (AP)—Kenneth Horton, Bay City, was named president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce at the chamber's meeting yesterday.

24 ROK Seamen Killed In Mishap With US Vessel

TOKYO (AP)—The U. S. Navy said today 24 South Korean seamen were killed and 21 injured May 21 in a collision between the South Korean Navy frigate Apnok and the U. S. ammunition carrier Mt. Baker in Korean waters.

There were no injuries aboard the Mt. Baker and damage to the ship was minor, the Navy said, adding:

The ships were steaming in formation in darkness when a signal was given to change course. The Apnok passed close ahead of the Mt. Baker. The U. S. ship backed down full but was unable to prevent the collision.

Red Jet Downed

SEOUL, May 27 (AP)—The Air Force said U. S. Sabre jet pilots shot down a Communist jet today in an aerial duel over North Korea. On the ground, action was limited to patrol skirmishes.

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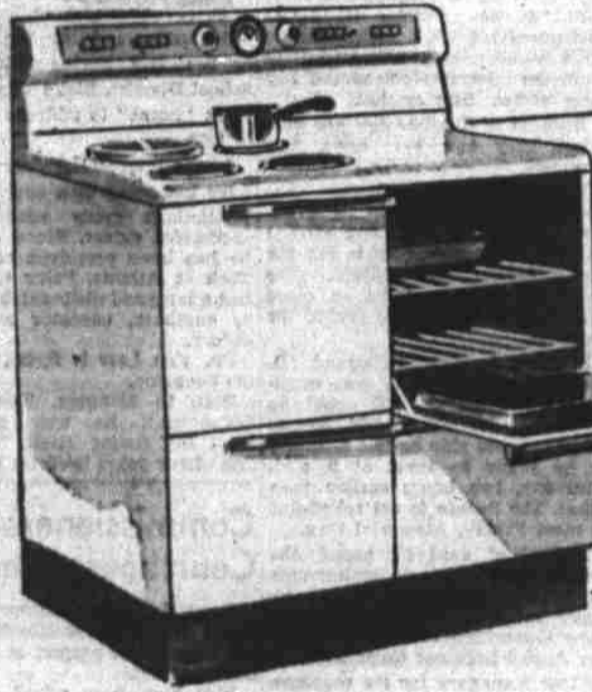
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Daily Vacation Bible Schools Are Being Planned, Some In Progress

Now that public school is out many Big Spring children are looking forward to the Daily Vacation Bible Schools to be held at the local churches.

The schools, all held in the morning, will feature Biblical courses of study and the morning activities will include handwork and refreshments served during "recess."

Bible School at the First Baptist Church began Monday morning at 8:30. It will be held each day through June 6 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Children from the nursery, beginner, primary, junior and intermediate departments, about 225, are attending.

Each day there is a period of Bible Study, mission study and handwork.

T. B. Atkins is offering a photography course, during the handwork period, to intermediate boys.

The girls of the intermediate department are doing textile painting and making nylon corsages.

The younger children will fashion book ends and magazine racks from plywood.

On June 6, there will be a commencement exercise and certificates will be presented.

Preparation Day for the students of the East Fourth Baptist Church will be Saturday at 8:30. They will register for the school and stage a

parade. Classes will be from June 2-11 from 8 to 11 a.m.

A class for the 13 and 14-year-old intermediates will be offered as well as two for the juniors, two for the primary students, one each for the beginner and nursery students.

Around 200 children will attend and commencement exercises will be held June 11.

Children of the Westside Baptist Church will start at Bible School June 9 and the courses will be taught through the 20th.

The Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Reazin of Hopesville will be at the Church of the Nazarene June 16-27 to conduct the Bible School.

Students from the beginner through intermediate age group will attend. There will be a course of study for each group and all will have handwork to do. A commencement exercise will be held at the conclusion of the school.

About 75 are expected to attend.

The Rev. Hervey Lazenby will have charge of the school at the First Presbyterian Church scheduled for June 2-13 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The members of the kindergarten, primary and junior departments will be taught courses at the Daily Vacation Bible School set for June 2-13 at the First Methodist Church.

The kindergarten children will

learn stories about Jesus and have a rhythm band.

The primary department will have as its course of study, "Outdoors in Palestine" and they will build a Palestinian house and market place.

"Learning to Know the Bible" is the course to be taught to the junior students. They will make salt maps of Biblical areas and dress dolls in Biblical costumes.

Mrs. R. A. Dunbar will be superintendent of the kindergarten department, Mrs. W. H. Bain, primary, and Mrs. Cecil Hamilton, junior.

Children of the Church of Christ, 14th and Main, began their Vacation Bible School Monday with 189 attending.

The school will be held each day through June 6 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Lloyd Connell, minister, will be in charge of the courses.

Vacation Bible School at the First Christian Church will be held June 17-27.

The first week the students will go to class from 9 to 10 a.m. Beginning the 23rd, the pupils will stay for a two-hour lesson. The classes will conclude with a picnic on June 27.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Summer Furnishings Help To Cut Down Homework

By ELIZABETH HILLIER

Learn to take it easy from summer furnishings. Take a vacation from the special cares of the household — summer furnishings show you how you can do it in style, this season, and all the year 'round.

Metal and reed furniture proves how easy to care for smart furniture can be. What wood there is in combination with metal is simple and sturdy, requires no special treatment. Table tops are always damage resistant, glass, marble, extra-protected wood. There is less upholstery to need cleaning and replacement, fabric covers resist soil. The separate cushions which make the furniture comfortable are straight-lined and simply tailored, to make recovering a simple matter even for the amateur needle.

Summer curtains or orlon or cotton are refreshed with minimum effort and are attractive enough to prove that not all windows need drapery. Styles are simple, count on classic folds rather than complex and valances. Summer floor

coverings are sturdy, soil-resistant and reach new style heights.

The family budget, too, can learn to take it easy from summer furnishings now they're so much in style for every month of the year. Most items are less expensive than their more formal counterparts and their upkeep makes fewer demands. Furniture costs less in the first place — peel, particularly, is surprisingly low priced. Metal, rattan and wood can be refreshed by the family's efforts at washing, painting, cushion recovering. Curtain and rug yardages and linens cut down, are less by the yard and shorten the laundry and cleaning bills.

WSCS Has Business Meeting, Yearbook Program At Church

All circles of the Wesley Memorial Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting and yearbook program.

The Edith Martin Circle was in charge of the program, "Christ Around the World." On the program were Mrs. J. W. Bryant, who also led the opening prayer, Mrs. T. L. Lovelace, Mrs. B. E. Reagan and Mrs. C. E. Ashbrook.

At the conclusion of the program a pledge service was held.

Mrs. J. L. Swindell offered the benediction.

Refreshments were served to 20.

Youth Is Permanent Dress Designer Says

By DOROTHY ROE

AP Women's Editor

American women never grow old. They look young, act young, feel young, no matter how many birthdays they may have had.

That's the conviction of Mrs. Micol Fontana, whose family has been in the dressmaking business in Italy for 200 years. Here to launch a new wholesale line of women's fashions in America, Mrs. Fontana said, through an interpreter:

"I see no old ladies in America. In Europe we grow old early. In America women seem to be ageless. Maybe it is the climate, or the food, or perhaps just that everybody seems to have so much fun all the time. You are always smiling."

Mrs. Fontana's mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and great-great-grandmother have been making gowns for the Italian nobility for generations at the family salon in Parma.

Since 1944, Micol and her two sisters have run the House of Fontana in Rome. It was started while the guns were booming on Anzio beachhead, and was an instant success. Says she:

"All frontiers were closed at that time, and I suppose the Italians found our things were just as good as those of Paris."

Among regular Fontana customers in Rome are the queens of Egypt, Iran and Afghanistan, as well as such screen beauties as

Rita Hayworth, Irene Dunne, Linda Christian (Mrs. Tyrone Power), Vivien Leigh and Ann Todd.

Mrs. Fontana also has helped to organize the great Italian exhibition, "Italy Today," which opens in New York this week. Her own Rome model, Marchesa Loredana Tapparelli d'Azeglio, is flying over with a dozen Fontana creations to be shown at the fair, together with some 150 styles representing the Italian couture.

Micol haunted her mother's workroom from the age of 10, started designing at 14, has been at it ever since. Now that Italy is rivaling France as the fountainhead of international fashion, she and her sisters lead a busy life. Their gowns are sold almost all over the world.

Mrs. Fontana says that custom-made clothes are less expensive in Italy than in New York. She is fascinated by U. S. mass production methods, and delighted to find that an American factory can turn out dresses comparable to those of her Rome salon to retail for as little as \$75. She predicts a brilliant future for Italian business and industry including fashion.

Says she:

"Italy came to life after the war. Now the spirit and the activity are incredible. We are a new people, reborn."



Brown Baby Bears

By CAROL CURTIS

Brown baby bears are in the new, dye-fast color transfer process, which requires no embroidery! Cinnamon-brown and black are the colors; size of little bears is 3 inches each—and there are 16 bears to be ironed directly onto little bibs, place mats, nighties, pajamas, scarves, dresser scarves, curtains; onto the square blocks of crib quilts and carriage covers. Designs are very amusing and gay!

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Local Group To Attend Camp

A group of young people from the First Christian Church will leave Sunday to attend the Chi Rho Intermediate Camp at Lake Brownwood.

They are Nickie Petroff, Eddie Burleson, Jerry McMahan, Troy McClendon, Shirley Lee, Danna Green, Nancy King, Martha Best, Juanda Bradshaw, Carol Ann Letcher and Lloyd Thompson, minister.

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WSCS Gives Mrs. Cook Membership

Mrs. W. F. Cook was presented with a life membership pin when all circles of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting.

Mrs. W. A. Laswell gave the devotional and sentence prayers followed.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun, president, presided when officer reports were heard.

Members voted to send two delegates to the Negro Methodist Church to training school in Amarillo for the week of June 1 and voted to send five delegates to the First Methodist WSCS to the School of Missions in Lubbock in July.

The group agreed to send \$10 to Mt. Sequoia for supplies.

In other business, the members decided to discontinue serving the Credit Women's luncheons.

About 45 attended.

Baptist Circle Mends Robes At Work Day

Baptismal robes were mended when the Mollie Phillips Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Monday for a work day.

Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. W. O. McClendon.

Six attended.

Baptist Circle Has Work Day

Members of the Kate Morrison Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met at the church Monday for a work day.

The group cleaned the church kitchen after Mrs. B. D. Rice, a new member, led in prayer.

Six attended.

135 Scouts Attend First Camp Session

About 135 Girl Scouts and Brownies attend the first session of the annual Day Camp held Monday from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Boy Scout Jamboree Grounds.

Mrs. George Amos Jr., camp nurse, reported no serious injuries, just scratches and bruises and of course, sunburn victims.



Cape Costume

A button-on cape covers the shoulders of this cool sun-top dress with flared big skirt! The ensemble's smart simplicity serves for casual wear or "after dark" occasions, depending upon fabric.

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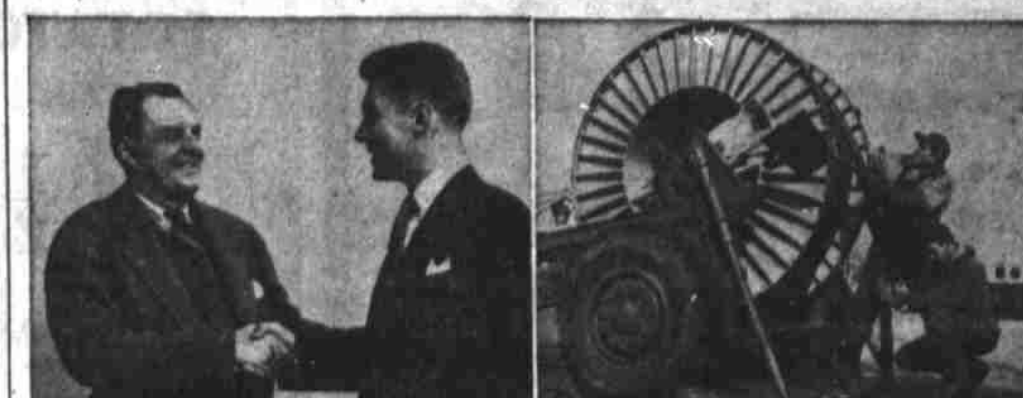
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Ruth Currie Speaks At Chapter Meet

Ruth Currie spoke at the Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Monday evening in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage on her recent trip around the world.

Alta Mae Bettie was hostess for the occasion.

During the meeting the group voted to have combined business and social meeting during June, July and August.

Kathleen Elliott and Frankie Coleman will serve as hostesses for the June meeting, Mattie Bell Tompkins and Loveda Grafe, Judy; Delores Heth and Corinne South, August.

Twelve attended.

Mrs. McClure Gives Devotional At Meeting

Members of the Northside Baptist WNU met at the church Monday afternoon for a business meeting.

Mrs. Eek McClure gave the devotional. Nine attended.

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Sunken but still burning fiercely is the motor barge E. D. Dodds in the Delaware River 15 miles south of Wilmington, Del., after it collided with an oil tanker. One man was known dead and eight are listed as missing. (AP Wirephoto).

Budget Slashers Accused By Truman

By ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman has accused budget slashers in the House of doing "their bit to help the Communist side."

Singing Convention Sets Next Meeting

Date for the next meeting of the Semi-Annual Howard County Singing Convention will be Oct. 12, it has been announced.

PUBLIC RECORDS

- BUILDING PERMITS
D. E. Hoffmann, demolish building at 1212 W. 2nd, \$20.
C. Hermann, construct residence at 711 N. Dallas, \$200.
J. D. O'Hair, construct garage at 113 N. 12th, \$20.
Muelin Yates, remodel duplex at 1008 Beverly, \$150.
S. H. Warner, construct servants quarters at 802 Dallas, \$1,100.
C. C. Brown, move garage from 811 W. 17th to 404 N.E. 5th.
R. H. Hatley, move residence from Lohbeck to 701 1/2th, \$1,500.
W. H. Starck, construct addition to residence at 822 W. 4th, \$200.
Mastine Crum, construct addition to residence at 522 N.W. 4th, \$200.
W. C. McQueen, construct residence at 308 Lincoln, \$12,000.
Austin Price, construct addition to residence at 118 Owen, \$200.
C. P. Carrillo, move residence from 318 N.W. 2nd to 208 N.E. 2d, \$200.

Fifteen Men To Be Drafted Here July 14

Fifteen men will be ordered to report for induction into the Army and Marine Corps July 14, Selective Service Board No. 71 announced Tuesday.

Delay In Build-Up Of U.S. Airpower Called 'Dangerous'

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) today denounced as "just too dangerous" administration plans to delay the buildup of U.S. airpower from mid-1954 to mid-1955.

Special Assembly Honors HCJC Head

E. C. Dodd, president of Howard County Junior College during its first six years of operation received plaudits from his fellow workers, students and community leaders last night.

The occasion was a special assembly in the HCJC auditorium arranged by the college student council to bid the college president a formal farewell.

Franks Blanks Waco, 2 To 0

By The Associated Press
Tyler and Waco of the Big State League don't share much in common from their opposite poles in the standings, but today they're wearing the same blanked expressions.

Red Guerrillas Attack Early

By STAN CARTER
PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Communist guerrillas killed him first. Then small American installation north of Pusan deep in Southeast Korea and killed five American soldiers and one South Korean.

Two men left the tent just before the Reds attacked. They were not injured. One man was on guard with a machine gun outside the tent. They rushed into the tent and opened fire, killing four more soldiers and a Korean house boy and wounding two soldiers.



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Fly Control Program Underway In City, Sanitarian Reveals

A three-phase program for the elimination of fly breeding has been mapped by Sanitarian Lige Fox and will be started immediately.

The fly-control program, aimed at curbing communicable diseases, particularly polio, will include fly-proofing of pit and open toilets, close supervision of the maintenance of livestock and chicken facilities in the city and a survey to determine the number of sanitary sewer connections that can be required.

Fox said rigid specifications for maintenance of stock pens and barns will be followed in inspections. The sanitarian also plans to insist that owners fly-proof open and pit toilet facilities to prevent propagation of the disease-spreading insects.

Connection with the city's sanitary sewer system also will be required in cases where property owners can finance new facilities. To help provide connections in "hardship" cases, some sort of revolving community fund, from which property owners may borrow, is needed, said Fox.

Supporting this suggestion, Fox pointed out that diseases origina-

Wiggins Resigns Texas Tech Post

LUBBOCK, May 27 (AP)—Dr. D. M. Wiggins, 56, president of Texas Technological College, announced his resignation from the post last night.

The Tech board of regents accepted Dr. Wiggins' resignation with regret.

Wiggins said he did not know what his future plans were but was sure they would not be in the academic field.

He told the board of regents he would remain until a successor could be named but hoped it could be done no later than September.

ing from faulty waste disposal may spread to any section of the city. "It would be to our advantage to help provide sanitary facilities for persons unable to afford them," he declared.

The sanitarian expects to complete the survey of properties without sewer service by July 1. However, the task may be completed earlier if an inspector is added to the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit staff within the next few days.

Fox reported that a new director may be secured for the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit this week and that services of an inspector may be secured in two or three weeks. Addition of an inspector to the Big Spring-Howard County section of the tri-county unit was authorized in an increased budget recently approved by city and county officials.

Meanwhile, Fox will start the

sewer survey and continue inspections in connection with livestock and pit toilet ordinance requirements. Property owners will be asked to connect with the sewer system as the survey progresses.

Need for tightening of sanitation regulations is emphasized by the fact that Howard County already has had five cases of polio this year, Fox stated. At least three of the infections originated in an area where open and pit toilets exist, Health Unit records show.

The sanitarian also plans to maintain a close check on all food-dispensing establishments to see that they meet sanitation standards. He will work with Webb Air Force Base health officers on restaurant inspections.

Fox anticipates little difficulty in control of mosquitoes this year, at least until sufficient rain falls to provide breeding grounds for the pests.

Florida Voters Making Their Choices Today

By DON WHITEHEAD

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Florida's 24 delegates to the Democratic National Convention were the big prize today in the presidential hopes of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

More than 500,000 voters in this state's second primary were expected to make their choices from a scrambled list of 84 candidates on which 26 were pledged to Kefauver and 41 were pledged to Russell. Fifteen others were unpledged.

In addition, one candidate was pledged to support Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and another to Gen. Douglas MacArthur—both Republicans.

The big threat to Russell was the fact that he had a top-heavy list of candidates running as Russell supporters—a number of them generally regarded as "fifth columnists" seeking to weaken the Georgian's fight for delegates.

Three weeks ago, Russell defeated Kefauver in a presidential popularity poll by 82,600 votes. This was a test of prestige only and the outcome was not binding on the delegates to be chosen today.

Most political observers believed Russell would bag a majority of the delegates. In the first primary the Georgian won all but nine of the state's 67 counties and won a 54.5 to 42.3 percentage victory on a state-wide basis.

Missouri's Delegates Wait For Guidance From Truman

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The majority of Missouri's 42 delegates to the National Democratic Convention apparently are waiting for guidance from President Truman.

Mr. Truman himself was among the uncommitted delegates elected yesterday to cast the state's 32 votes at the July nominating convention in Chicago.

Only ten delegates indicated a preference for the presidential nomination. The others remained uncommitted, obviously waiting to see what Mr. Truman wants them to do.

The President has elected one of 16 delegates at-large from his home state, but an alternate will cast his half vote since he does not plan to go to the convention until after the presidential candidate is nominated.

Each of the at large delegates,

chosen at the state convention, has half a vote. Twenty six delegates, selected in district caucuses, each has a full vote.

Illinois' Gov. Adlai Stevenson had the backing of seven of the ten delegates expressing a preference. One was for Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, another for Mutual Security Administrator W. Averell Harriman and another for Vice President Alben Barkley.

Thomas J. Gavin, a Kansas City councilman and friend of Mr. Truman, was selected as the alternate to cast the President's half vote. Both he and the President are members of the Kansas City James M. Pendergast political organization.

The convention adopted a resolution commending the Truman administration.

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TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

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Prayers For Peace Begin At Congress

By LOUIS NEVIN

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—Purple-robed cardinals, archbishops in violet and pilgrims from all over the world gathered in this ancient city to pray for peace at the opening today of the 35th International Catholic Eucharistic Congress.

The congress—first in 14 years—was to open officially with the arrival this afternoon of Pope Pius' representative, Federico Cardinal Tedeschini. Already a half million visiting faithful jammed Barcelona.

Tedeschini was to inaugurate the congress—first held in Lille in 1881—with the singing tonight of the "Veni Creator" in Barcelona's cathedral. The official program ends Monday.

Foreign Minister Albert Martin Aratajo and all of Spain's top government leaders except Generalissimo Francisco Franco were to greet Tedeschini on his arrival. Franco plans to make a triumphal entry into Barcelona harbor Thurs-

day aboard the cruiser Miguel de Cervantes.

Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York received invocation last night when he flew into Barcelona Airport.

Barcelona, Spain's second city, was dressed up as never before. Flags decked the buildings. Spotlights flashed across the skies at night. The streets were thronged. Numerous altars erected throughout the city were dominated by three huge crosses visible to pilgrims arriving by sea and air.

Ace To Go Home

TOKYO (AP)—Col. Francis S. Gabreski, a leading ace of Korea jet battles and the propeller-powered air fighting of World War II, is going home soon.

No announcement has been made of his next assignment. His tour in Korea ended when he completed 100 combat missions. He shot down 6 1/2 Red jets, second highest total in Korea.

Graduation Held By Southwestern

GEORGETOWN, May 27 (AP)—Five Texans were given honorary degrees last night at Southwestern University at Georgetown commencement exercises. Degrees also were given 305 graduating seniors.

The Rev. W. V. White, Dallas, and The Rev. W. R. Swain, Longview, were given Doctor of Divinity degrees. Judge John H. Sharp, Austin, was awarded a Doctor of Civil Law degree. Herman Brown, Houston, and George W. Vaught, Medina, were given Honorary Doctors of Law degrees.

Dr. C. C. Cody Jr., Houston, was given the Algeon Sydney Sullivan Medallion as an outstanding Southwestern alumnus.

Murph Thorpe knows pain. (Adv.)

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A Bible Thought For Today—

Even a butterfly must lose its old wormlike exterior before it soars on new wings. "He that findeth his life for My sake shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for My sake shall find it." Matt. 10:39.

West German Pact Is Step, But The Tougher Ones Still Lie Ahead

Representatives of France, Britain and the United States, along with those of Western Germany, have signed a pact which would return, in a large measure, sovereignty to the western part of the Reich. It would be a mistake to regard this as an accomplished fact. For one thing, the proposal has first to run the gamut of the legislative bodies of the various nations. It's no cinch that France will approve...

Policy Of Fairness And Firmness Due To Clean Up Prisoner Mess

The latest policy of firmness in handling the Chinese and North Korean prisoners of war may supply some grist for the Communist propaganda mills, but it should go far to clear the air on this ugly situation. There is an element of stern reality in it, for as someone aptly observed, prisoners don't negotiate. As soon as this lesson is refreshed in the mind of trouble-makers, the sooner orderly control will be returned. We can imagine that were our own men to attempt the things some of the Red prisoners have done, their head would be cracked for the effort.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Shivers Tried To Repair His Political Fences During Trip

WASHINGTON. — This city has seen all sorts of lobbyists in its day, but seldom such a high-powered, high-level group as that now pulling wires to defeat the President's pending veto on tidelands oil. Most significant thing about the lobby is that this time it's not being directed by the oil companies. The Federal Government has promised that oil company leases will be protected under federal operation...

Meanwhile here is the roll call of chief wire-pullers in the hot-and-heavy battle over tidelands oil: Speaker Sam Rayburn—has been spending almost as much time in the Senate as in his own House of Representatives. Loyal to the President, but on this issue even more loyal to Texas, Sam has been trying to persuade key senators to vote for Texas. Ex-Senator Sheridan Downey of California earns \$70,000 a year lobbying for Long Beach, Calif., which gets most of its revenue from the oil wells that jut out into the ocean along its waterfront. Downey has been busy as a bird dog buttonholing old colleagues, but so far has been careful to keep off the Senate floor.

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Pantie Raid Fad Spreads

World Today—James Marlow

Public On The Outside Looking In As Congress Debates Size Of Foreign Aid

By JAMES MARLOW WASHINGTON (U)—Once again, now that Congress is discussing how much we should spend on foreign aid, the public is like a man watching a ball game through a knothole. He's outside looking in. Most people have positive opinions and some reasons for their opinions when a problem, like social security, directly affects their lives, or when, like labor laws, it cuts across some present or past experience. Although everyone is paying for foreign aid with his taxes, this is a field remote from the experience of most people and they therefore have to leave it up to government officials and Congress to decide how much we spend.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

It's Hard To Be Hopeful About Europe's New Army

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (U)—It is hard to be hopeful about the future of Europe's venturesome six-nation Army. The diplomats hail this as a great striped-pants victory, but it is not in the bag as yet, and it remains to be seen whether the all-European Army ever will march up a hill and down. Even after the diplomats okay the creation of this strange hydra-headed military creature, the parliament back home have to vote the men and money to make it a reality. Until they do, this effort to restore stability in Europe must be catalogued only in the realm of verbal good will. There are some basic facts that make it doubtful it will ever be a successful army.

The foreign aid being given now is different from the foreign aid given under the old Marshall Plan. That was strictly economic aid, intended to get Europe back on its feet. But now the U. S. is engaged on such a world-wide scale with communism that all the aid is, in a sense, military aid since its purpose is to help allies abroad stand firm against the Communists. To carry out this foreign aid program President Truman with the help of his experts asked Congress for \$7,900,000,000 for the year beginning July 1.

But the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee each decided this could be cut a billion and they so advised the House and Senate. Gen. Eisenhower, who's been the on-the-scene commander of the military part of the program, told Congress:

A cut of a billion might not only wreck the program but more than that would be asking for trouble. Not so, said his rival for the Republican presidential nomination, Sen. Taft, who suggested a two-billion-dollar cut would be just about right. A combination of House Democrats and Republicans sided with Taft apparently against Eisenhower and their own foreign affairs committee for last week they voted to cut the program almost two billion. Then it shifted over to the Senate yesterday. Worried that his fellow-senators might follow the lead of the House, Sen. Connally asked that the program not be cut below the one-billion-dollar reduction approved by his Foreign Relations Committee. Now the fight is on. Connally pinpointed the basic question by asking who should know better how much money is needed: the man on the scene, like Eisenhower, or the member of Congress back home, like Taft?

This Day In Texas

Encouraged by General R. S. Mackenzie's campaign against the Indians, inhabitants of Clay County on this day in 1873 started their county government all over again. The county had been created originally from Cooke County in 1857. Lack of adequate military protection from frequent Indian raids made life in the area so insecure, however, that by 1861 the county seat, Henrietta, had become a virtual ghost town. The county was discontinued the following year. When U. S. troops under General Mackenzie removed the Indian menace the settlers returned and reorganization of the county followed. The home of B. B. Schwend in Henrietta contains one of the most unusual collections of weapons in the state. In it are pistols and rifles once owned by such famous ornithologist characters as Sam Bass, Wild Bill Hickok, Cole Younger, Frank James, Billy the Kid, Pat Garrett, Captain Bill McDonald and Joshua Parker, one of the original Austin colonists. Unash Parker personally presented to the collector one of his bows. The collection also includes a pair of Mexican knives once owned by Pancho Villa, and such objects as handcuffs, slave collars and bullet muckies. Clay County was named for Henry Clay.

TIMID SOUL



Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Thousand Dollars Was The Price For A Murder In Earlier Days

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note. In the Star-Telegram early last week there was a story about an elderly Fort Worth gentleman, Tom Wren, who was a deputy sheriff in Tarrant County shortly after the turn of the century when a man's life frequently depended upon his pistol skill. Mr. Wren is still wearing a valuable diamond that a man who was extremely well known at the time gave the deputy as security for a \$50 loan. The man who posted the jewel as collateral was Jim Miller, and he died at the end of an Oklahoma rope before he ever got a chance to redeem the pledge. Mr. Wren guesses that Jim Miller had killed "15 or 20 men" and nobody will ever actually know how many he did kill. Miller once told Judge Charles R. Brice, afterwards chief justice of the New Mexico Supreme Court, that he couldn't remember how many Mexicans he had killed along the border. There is nothing in the record to dispute the truth of that statement. Certainly he had killed a great many of them. The 80-year-old Fort Worth man recalls that Miller could be hired to kill anybody for \$1,000, and Wren says that he once saw one of the checks in that amount that had been given Miller for such a job. Mainly he was hired by cattlemen to do away with rustlers, so he did do some good after all. Wren says that the only man he ever knew of Miller killing in sudden affray was a bodyguard of Burk Burnett's in a Fort Worth hotel. This bodyguard of Burk Burnett's was a man named Frank Fore, and Miller killed him in the toilet of the Westbrook Hotel. His case of self defense was established by Tom Coggins and Jinx Clark, who testified they were there and saw all of it. Deo Harkey, an old-time peace officer out in New Mexico, says these two men were out in the lobby of the hotel with him at the time and didn't see any of it. Anyway, Harkey didn't testify in the case at the time. Miller is the man who killed Bud Fraser, former sheriff of Reeves County. He did this job with a shotgun in a Toyah saloon. Miller also claimed he was the man who killed Pat Garrett who had killed Billy the Kid. Miller probably lied about this because a man named Wayne Brazell pleaded guilty to having killed Pat Garrett, established a clear case of self defense and was acquitted. As far as I have ever been able to learn Jim Miller was never in Big Spring but once. An old timer out in New Mexico told me that he came through here with Miller. They stayed overnight on their way to Colorado City, and nothing unusual happened except that Miller attracted a lot of attention after word spread who he was. Jim Miller literally came to the end of his rope when two cowmen named Allen and West, through an intermediary named Burrell, hired Miller to kill a rancher named Bobbitt near Ada, Oklahoma. The thing leaked out. Allen, West and Burrell were arrested and jailed in Ada. The old gentleman in Fort Worth then arrested Jim Miller there and Miller was returned to Ada by deputy U. S. Marshall. A mob stormed the jail, took all four of the accused men out and hung them in an old barn until they were dead, dead, dead! In many ways Jim Miller was a pretty nice man, according to those who knew him best. He was a slight build, about five feet ten inches tall, his hair turned grey early, and he had steel-blue eyes. He was very quiet and talked in a mild voice. There was no braggadocio about him. He didn't gamble, use vile or profane language, drink, smoke or associate with strange women. All of which goes to prove that you can't always tell about the man who doesn't gamble, curse, drink, smoke or flirt with another man's wife. FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Editors Roundtable—James Galloway

Editors Favor Board Power To Reimpose Controls Of Credit

To a large majority of editors the economic situation warrants the suspension of installment buying controls and the ending of the Federal Reserve Board's voluntary credit restraint program for banks. But a rather large minority sees such moves as resulting from Administration reluctance, more political than economic, to let prices seek lower levels. The majority view is that the FRB actions will aid in maintaining the level of economic activity required to support the national budget. Most editors favor continuance of FRB power to reimpose Regulation W, on installment buying, if and when necessary. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR (Ind.): "The Federal Reserve Board's suspension of controls on installment buying looks like risky business to us. Already the signs of a buying surge have appeared... True, the board faces a situation where parts of the national economy seem to be headed for deflation. Warehouses are brimming with certain types of civilian goods. Unemployment in some spots has caused economic and political pressures. Nearly everybody inveighs against inflation but promotes it when it suits his own interest." TEXARKANA (Ark.-Tex.) GAZETTE (Ind.): "The Reserve Board's order, coming on the heels of previous action removing restrictions on non-defense loans by banks, reflects a general lessening of economic tension... The minor upsurge in sales that has occurred since restrictions on time payments were removed is about what was expected to happen, but the fact remains that not many dealers will sell automobiles or other consumer items that generally sell for sizable amounts on terms much more lenient than those that had been imposed by the government." NEW YORK HERALD TRIBUNE (Ind.-Rep.): "Mr. Truman undermined the total credit restraint program a month ago when he exempted inflationary state and municipal borrowing from the... program... Many Congressmen have opposed the board's exercise of any restraint at all on installment buying. Business firms... in certain parts of the country have exerted unceasing pressure for suspension, on the theory that it is not high prices but strict credit terms that have dampened sales of some durable items... What is involved is an attack on the impartial, flexible, discretionary powers of the principal monetary authority." NORFOLK (Va.) VIRGINIAN-PILOT (Ind.-Dem.): "From the beginning of the Korean War in June 1950 to the spring of 1951, bank loans increased by more than \$5 billion. The Federal Reserve Board reveals that business loans have increased only \$1.5 billion since the initiation of the credit-control program... Suspension of controls over installment buying has followed abolition of the banking controls in logical sequence... Goods affected by Regulation W are plentiful... There may even have been some threat of a contraction in the economy, perhaps a greater threat at the moment than the threat of inflation." ST. PAUL (Minn.) PIONEER PRESS (Ind.): "Mr. Truman has been shouting about the dangers of inflation for two years, and the first time there is: levelling off, and he begins to get some complaints, there is a rush to inject a quick shot in the arm. If prices must always go up or stay high, they obviously can never come down, at least for long. That may make a lot of people happy but how about those who buy the bonds the government is selling... the prudent people who put money into insurance policies and all the others who live on more or less fixed incomes? They just get sold down the river." —Edited by JAMES GALLOWAY

Uncle Ray's Corner



French Franc Has Lengthy History

A traveler has trouble about money when he goes to countries on the mainland of Europe. There he must learn about many coins with different names and values. In France, for example, the people count their money in francs. Twenty years ago, the French franc had a value of almost four cents. Today the franc has a value of less than one third of a cent. The first francs on record were minted six centuries ago. They were made of gold, and carried the figure of a king (John II) mounted on his favorite steed. Later came silver francs. Each silver franc had a value of 100 centimes. Before the outbreak of the first World War, a silver franc was worth 20 cents in our money. That war and Hitler's war served to drive down the value of the franc. At present there is little hard money passing around France. The French use paper money in most of their buying and selling. If the traveler enters Spain, he hears about prices in pesetas (pronounced peh-SAY-tahs). Twenty years ago, a peseta had a value of 19 cents. Today the official value is a bit over nine cents. The money standard of Portugal is the escudo (pronounced es-KOO-doo). It was adopted as the standard early in the present century, when it took the place of the old milreis. The escudo has done a great deal of rising and falling in value. One year it was worth 10 and a half cents. Four years later it was worth less than three cents. It rose to seven and a half cents, but afterward sank to four and a half cents. A late quotation gave the value of the escudo as three and a half cents. Italy also has had much trouble with the lira as its standard of value. A lira was worth five cents 20 years ago. The present value of the lira is about one seventh of a cent. A little country in Europe has proved that it can keep a solid standard of value. I am thinking of Switzerland. While money in other lands has been falling, the Swiss franc has kept its old value or has risen. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: Warfare and Money Values. A leaflet which reduces an explanation of atoms and atomic energy to simple terms has been prepared by Uncle Ray. To obtain a free copy send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.



Service One Time Only

This happened to be Dr. C. W. Deats first trip to the well with this 500-gallon tank, and so Crocker is showing him how the setup works. Hereafter Dr. Deats, like the rest of the customers, will have to wait on himself. Crocker says there's a lot of difference in selling water and running any other kind of a business. If a man has good water for sale, he explains, he doesn't have to give service, because the people are glad to serve themselves. He says it's about the only business he knows of that will run itself.



South African Union Boss Is Back In Jail

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—E. S. Sachs, South African Garment Workers' Union boss, was back in jail today for trying to make the anti-government speech that got him jugged Saturday. This time he was ordered to stay there 16 days and police turned down appeals that the labor leader be freed on bail.

Money Is A'wastin'

When Crocker was asked to splash some water out on the ground so a picture could be made of the size of the stream that fills the tanks, the fire chief screamed with pain, then gave in with an admonition to "hurry it up. This is money I'm a'wastin'." It may be seen by the frown on his face that he's counting the pennies as less than a dozen of them flow from the inch and a half hose.

WELL IS PAYING OFF Business Was Never Better, Says Chief

By FRANKLIN REYNOLDS
Fire Chief H. V. Crocker says business couldn't be any better. He isn't talking about his profession of fire fighting but about his new, and quite profitable, sideline of selling water to make Big Spring safe for sprouting grass and picturesque shrubs.

"Business couldn't be any better," he comments, "because I'm selling every gallon I can pump from that well. And let me tell you something else, this business is just so good that I can't even afford to use water from that well for my own trees and grass. We're watering our own grass with waste water from the bathroom and the washing machine!"

Crocker says the average day's sales run about 10,000 gallons at 37 1/2 cents per hundred. They start hauling the water away early in the morning and continue until after dark. It leaves Crocker's place, 1707 Benton, in containers ranging in size from 50-gallon barrels to 800-gallon tanks.

Being a fireman, Crocker is quite naturally "water-pumps-tanks conscious." No man has kept a sharper watch on the increasing shortage of the Big Spring supply, because few people realize as completely as he does the need for the stuff when a fire breaks out. His thoughts naturally turned to wells, and when he started thinking about wells he also started thinking about a well for himself.

So he hunted up his friend, well-drilling J. T. (Buddy) Bennett, and they made a deal. Crocker estimates that his investment in the well-drilling, casing, a 3,000-gallon tank, two pumps and a line of inch and a half hose, is about \$1,500, and he estimates that in time it is going to pay for itself.

When he says business couldn't be better, he means it couldn't be better with the equipment he has in service right now. The amount of his sales are limited by the capacity of his smaller pump to put 10 gallons a minute into the 3,000-gallon storage tank, because on the other side of the tank is a centrifugal pump that loads the customer's tank, through the inch and a half line at the rate of 40 gallons a minute. In other words, with his present arrangement he can pump out of the storage tank four times as fast as he can pump into it. Now he is considering replacing the smaller pump with one having four times the capacity in order that he maintain the water

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Army To Move Quickly After Next A-Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Army troops will jump from their fox holes and move toward ground zero only a few seconds after the next atomic test blast.

It will be the first time troops have moved in so quickly, the Army said yesterday after the sixth and brightest of the spring detonations at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Proving Ground.

The next explosion, on a date to be announced, will involve 1,500 service troops from Camp Desert Rock near the test site.

Yesterday 1,000 combat troops and 600 military observers moved in "shortly" after the blast to observe its effect on equipment. They were stationed an estimated 7,000 yards away.

The blast was not heard nor did it produce shock waves, but its brilliance lit up Las Vegas and dogs yelped 7 1/2 minutes after the blast.

Apparently the dogs felt or heard something beyond the research of humans.

A 15-second-long orange fireball, accompanied by a reddish flash, followed the explosion from a 300-foot tower. Between the flaming rose, followed by the familiar mushroom cloud.

Three Airmen Die In Bomber Crash

FRANKLIN, Va. (AP)—Three airmen awaiting transfer overseas were killed yesterday when their B-45 Tornado jet bomber blew up and crashed near here while on a routine training flight.

The plane was based at Langley Air Force Base and was attached to the 47th Bombardment Wing of the 48th Air Division.

The victims were the pilot, 1st Lt. Herbert W. Remington, the copilot, 2nd Lt. Jerry O. Causey, and the aerial observer, 1st Lt. Anthony S. Butler.

Sachs was haled before a court for trying to harangue several thousand persons yesterday from the steps of the Johannesburg City Hall. He tried to speak from these same steps Saturday but police arrested him on charges he had violated South Africa's anti-Red laws. Hundreds were injured in a resulting clash with police.

Sachs' arrest brought threats of a nation-wide general strike from the powerful Federation of Trades and Labor Council.

Feeling has mounted since Sachs defied a government order charging him with being a Red and ordering him to quit all political and union activities. The order was issued under the broad powers given Prime Minister Daniel Malan two years ago in outlawing the Communist party. Sachs says he was expelled from the Communist party in 1931.

The trades and labor council cabled appeals to affiliated labor groups abroad for full support in fighting what it claims is a government attack on organized labor. The American Federation of Labor Industrial Organization (CIO) were among the organizations receiving the appeals.

Movies Entitled To Free Speech

WASHINGTON (AP)—Motion pictures are entitled to the liberty of expression contained in the Constitution's free speech and free press guaranty, the Supreme Court says.

Reversing a 1951 decision to the contrary, the court yesterday went further and said a state may not ban a film on a censor's finding that it is sacrilegious.

Unanimously the court said New York State went too far in banning a sacrilegious Italian film entitled "The Miracle." It was produced by Roberto Rossellini, husband of actress Ingrid Bergman.

The tribunal deferred action on the steel seizure case.

them and load a 500-gallon tank in a little more than 10 minutes.

Crocker gazed down the alley running in behind his house, and where the tanks are loaded. "Look," he said, "there come two more. They know what to do. Come on I've got to get back to the Fire Station. This business runs itself!"

McGranery Moves Into His Post As U. S. Attorney General Today

By KARL BAUMAN
WASHINGTON (AP)—James Patrick McGranery moves into the hot seat of attorney general today. Ceremonies making him the nation's 61st attorney general were scheduled for 10 a.m. with Chief Justice Vinson giving the oath of office.

McGranery takes over at a time when the Justice Department is being investigated by a House committee headed by Rep. Chief (D-Ky) and is under frequent attacks both in and out of Congress.

McGranery, 36, gave up a federal judgeship in Philadelphia to take the job. His new post pays better — \$22,500 compared with \$15,000—but its future is less certain. Federal judges are appointed for life.

Truman indicated in a speech yesterday that one of his new attorney general's first jobs will be to look into the private power companies, which the President said are spending millions and millions

of dollars to poison people's minds against public power projects.

Truman said he thinks he will ask McGranery to see if the Corrupt Practices Act doesn't apply. This act bans political contributions by corporations.

When J. Howard McGrath was fired as attorney general and McGranery was named to succeed him last April 3, McGrath wired his successor: "I suggest you bring a pair of asbestos pants with you."

But Rep. Keating (R-NY) said McGranery's only chance to win "lasting fame" is to forget about

the asbestos pants and bring instead "a stiff new broom and a liberal supply of fumigator." Keating is a member of the House committee investigating the Justice Department.

Members of the committee have announced they want to confer with McGranery as soon as possible, especially about their troubles in getting access to department records.

McGranery has said his first job will be "to restore the faith of the American people in the government of the United States, and it will be done completely by the Department of Justice."

This means that any investigation of government wrongdoing will be in the hands of the FBI.

President Truman told a recent news conference that a cleanup of the federal government will take care of itself as soon as McGranery gets into office. Yesterday Truman said there is no such thing as corruption in the government. The President said there had been a few wrongdoers, but he had promptly fired them.

Fashionable Now

WITH U. S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea—Cpl. Herb Tittle, Jr., 24, a high school teacher from Dumont, N.J., weighed 263 pounds when he entered the Army.

Nineteen months of training in the United States and Japan and duty in Korea have slimmed him to a fashionable 175 pounds.

Kentucky Demos Booming Barkley

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Democratic leaders met today to make official their boom to get a promotion for native-son Alben W. Barkley from vice president to President.

The state's 26 presidential-nominating votes seemed certain to go to the 74-year-old vice president.

Kentucky's delegate lineup for the Democratic National Convention opening in Chicago July 17 will be completed by nightfall in district and state conventions here.

Individual Barkley boomers, launched by friends over the past few months, jelled into an outpouring of sentiment for him at the recent Kentucky Jefferson-Jackson Day Dinner here.

The party's state committee unanimously endorsed him for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Barkley didn't announce any plans then and has remained silent since. But he expressed gratitude to his fellow-Kentuckians.

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AREA OIL

S' West Martin Wildcat Has Oil Shows On Drillstem Test

Stanford No. 1 Cowden, wildcat in Northwestern Martin County and six miles southwest of the Glass multi-pay field, had a small amount of free oil and considerable gas-cut mud on a drillstem test between lower Spraberry and the upper Dean sands.

James H. Snowden No. 1 Higginsbottom well is a mile and a quarter northeast of the well on the Vealmoor pool in Southern Borden County.

Huribut No. 1 Wallace plugged and abandoned after getting sulphur water in Northwestern Mitchell.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove topped the Devonian slightly low to the discovery well of this pool in Northwest Martin, but it apparently will make a well. The No. 4 well has not yet found porosity.

A Permian lime exploration has been staked 12 miles south of Snyder.

NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 5,448 in lime.

Lynn
Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty was at 7,600 in sand and lime. A drillstem test was taken from 6,816-4,901 with the tool open one hour. There was a moderate air blow. Recovery was 3,780 feet of mud cut salt water with a slight show of oil and gas. Flowing bottom-hole pressure was 375-2,275 and the 15-minute shut-in pressure 2,625.

Martin
Stanford No. 1 Cowden, 660 from south and 2,032 from the west lines of section 20-40-1N, T&P, six miles southwest of the Glass multi-pay field, was at 9,150 in lime and shale. It had a drillstem test from 9,040-9,150, which is about 100 feet below the Spraberry and an estimated 140 feet above the Dean sand. The tool was open five hours. There was a blow of air for 20 minutes, which increased to a strong blow in 2:40. There was a strong blow of gas for two hours. Operator reversed out 50 feet of free oil, 1,000 feet of oil and gas-cut water blanket, 500 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud, 1,000 feet of slightly oil and gas-cut mud, and 150 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud below the circulating sub.

Borden
James H. Snowden No. 1 J. M. Higginsbottom, 1,960 from north and west lines section 24-32-3N, T&P, will be a mile and a quarter northeast of the Vealmoor pool and on a farm out from Gulf. It is one and a quarter miles from a 9,674 dry hole drilled by Gulf on the Higginsbottom lease.

Phillips No. 1 Dennis, C NW SE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled to 9,014 in chert and lime.

Sinclair No. 1 Roy Reeder, C SW SE 41-0-7, H&TC, drilled 6,567 in lime and shale.

Shell No. 7 Sterling, C NE SE 70-25, H&TC, drilled below 5,400.

Dawson
Cities Service No. 14 Dupres, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to 9,000 in sand and shale.

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE section 101-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7,108 in lime and shale.

Glasscock
Murphy Corp. No. 4-D TXL, 660 from north and west lines of the east quarter section 15-36-5N, T&P, is a driver pool location 14 miles southwest of Garden City. Elevation is 2,690 and contract depth with rotary to 6,800.

Howard
Stanford No. 1-Snyder, C NW

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE section 101-M, EL&RR, drilled to 7,108 in lime and shale.

Sam's Picture Gets Big Cheer

SAN ANTONIO, May 27 (AP)—The name and picture of House Speaker Sam Rayburn won a tumultuous ovation last night from Loyal Democrats here for the state convention.

Massed in "La Villita"—a WPA reconstruction of the original San Antonio village—the Loyalists got ready for today's rump convention with fighting speeches by liberal leaders like Maury Maverick Sr., Harry Seay, Fagan Dickson and Walter G. Hall.

Denunciation of Gov. Shivers and praise for the New Deal and Fair Deal administrations brought cheers and applause.

But none of the applause matched that which greeted the showing of Rayburn's cartooned likeness. His picture had been preceded by smaller ones of Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), Averell Harriman of New York, Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) and Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois.

The other prospects for the Democratic presidential nomination attracted perfunctory clapping by the crowd of some 2,000, including many Negroes and Latin-Americans.

DEMOCRATS

(Continued From Page 1)

former Congressman Maury Maverick of San Antonio gave Shivers and his friends a series of bitter tongue-lashings.

They had kind words for President Truman.

"I love the little fellow," Maverick shouted, "I'm not ashamed of Harry Truman and you ain't either."

The crowd howled its approval. Maverick called Shivers a "puny political boy" and said the people on his side were opposed to anything that helped the little man.

This rally followed the executive committee meeting at which the Conservatives once more assailed the administration for its position on the tidelands and for "efforts to destroy home rule on civil liberties in the South through its Civil Rights program."

The Shivers organization apparently outnumbering the Liberals four to one—recommended that the convention send delegates to Chicago uncommitted on candidates but instructed States' Rights principles.

The executive committee passed one resolution as a possible bid for admission to the national convention. It urged Democrats to iron out their differences "in conventions of the party."

It might be construed as indicating Shivers has no ultimate intention of walking out on the Chicago convention. He has said he would have to be thrown out.

The immediate issue in the Texas fight is on the question of party loyalty.

Shivers contends a pledge to support the national conventions nominee is not essential to being a good Democrat. He also wants a delegation not bound to any candidate getting on a Rayburn handwagon power at Chicago.

The Loyalists argue that the Loyalty pledge is vital to party morality and unity, that a strong party can not exist without it.

There was recurring hotel room gossip that the Shivers majority might even be toying with the idea of getting on a Rayburn handwagon if it should start to roll. This talk had no responsible confirmation.

Shivers told reporters he thought Rayburn should be a member of the Texas delegation, which is farther than he had gone before in speaking well of the speaker.

Some Shiverses had talked of offering a resolution praising the Speaker, but this did not come into the open.

It appeared certain that Rayburn was a delegate on the bolting Loyalist list, quite possible that he would be included by the Conservatives.

league 255 Briscoe CSL, was coring at 12,202 in Devonian topped at 12,035, which is 85 feet low to the No. 1 Breedlove. So far there have been no porosity or shows of oil in the Devonian section of this test.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 24 LaSalle CSL, 19 miles north of Stanton, was at 8,956 swabbing. It had swabbed 10 hours to recover 77 barrels of load oil. Then it was shut in for 12 hours and swabbed 12 hours to recover 35 additional barrels of load oil.

Midland
TEXAS Co. No. 2-A TXL, 660 from south and 1,960 from west lines section 21-37-3s, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location to 8,050. Elevation is 2,596.

Magnolia No. 4-3 J. W. Driver, 660 from south and east lines section 2-37-4s, T&P, will be a 7,400-foot driver pool location.

Mitchell
S. F. Huribut, et al No. 1 Ina Wallace, 660 from north and west lines of section 24-13, H&TC, plugged and abandoned at 7,688. A drillstem test was taken from 7,607-40 with the tool open half an hour. There was a weak blow and recovery was 35 feet of very slightly oil and gas-cut mud. Another test was taken 7,640-7,688 with the tool open four hours. There was a medium blow and recovery of 180 feet of drilling mud and 33 feet of black sulphur water. The flowing pressure was 6-175, the 20-minute shut-in pressure 2,500.

Scurry
M. G. Pierce Jr., No. 1 T. J. Fuller will be a Permian wildcat projected to 5,500 in the lower Permian, 12 miles south of Snyder. It is to be located 330 from the south and west lines of section 133-3, H&GN.

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 71-25, H&TC, had completed a fishing job and was drilling at 4,733 in lime, sand and chert.

Sterling
Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 4-31-4s, T&P, progressed to 8,290 in shale.

Humble No. 1 Dayvaud, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, had resumed drilling with larger rig and was at 4,603 in shale.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL.

Admissions—Jesse Gonzales, Box 507, Lamesa Highway; Mrs. Fred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd; Clyde Barber, 3003 Henderson, Odessa; Johnny Schaffer, Garden City; Mary Anglin, Box 1531; George Angelin, Box 1532; John Hildard; Ella Homes; Gaye Lynn Edward, 406 8th.

Dismissals—Mrs. Pauline Poutling, 406 1/2 Douglas; Mrs. Opal McDonald, 307-B W. 8th; Leslie Davis Crook, Casa Grande; Mrs. R. B. Dustin, Garden City; Raymond Galloway, Box 246; Mrs. Marie Dunavan, 2211 Sherwood, San Angelo; Stephen Baird, 109 Dixie.

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Admissions—Mrs. Eugene V. Wood, City; Mrs. M. A. Chandler, City; Mrs. Dan Krause, City; Mrs. O. B. Cup, City.

Dismissals—Clyde Geurin, Garden City R.; C. S. Berryhill, City.

Several Cases Are Filed In Co. Court

Charges of driving while intoxicated were lodged in County Court Tuesday against Donald Hurrey. The case had not come up for hearing at noon.

Two cases of theft, one a misdemeanor variety and the other a felony theft charge, were filed. The latter was filed in the court in lieu of the justice court because Justice of Peace W. O. Leonard is in a Dallas hospital convalescing from surgery. There was a case of aggravated assault filed against a woman and one for passing a bogus check against a man. There had been no arrests in any of these cases.

Tools Are Reported Stolen From Shop

Tools valued at nearly \$300 have been reported stolen from Quality Body Company, on the Lamesa highway.

Stolen were two electric polishing machines valued at \$140, a sanding machine and two paint spray guns valued at \$92. Officials of the company told police the theft occurred sometime between Saturday night and Monday morning.

Mrs. Yates Leads Prayer At Meeting

Mrs. Denver Yates led the opening prayer when the Wiling Workers Circle of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. O. R. Smith, Sterling City R.

Around to be used in the church's camp cabin were made by members. Mrs. T. B. Clifton offered the benediction.

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Boys Who Took Over Building In Law's Hands

Three 14 and 15-year-old boys who appropriated a vacant dwelling in the 200 block of Lexington and apparently outfit it as a club house with stolen property have wound up in the hands of the law.

Juvenile Officer A. E. (Shorty) Long and Police Sergeant C. I. Rogers confiscated the stolen goods and Long is continuing an investigation of the case. One of the trio was picked up by officers and has been released to custody of his parents pending completion of the investigation. Two others were said to be out of town on vacation.

Some of the property found in the house has been identified as belonging to Dr. Lee O. Rogers, Jimmy Little and Gordon Gross. All of the items are being held in the office of Police Chief E. W. York at city hall.

Chief York and Long said the youngsters had taken over the building for a club house and that the stolen articles were found in the place. The officers confiscated a mattress, clothing, a box of hand tools, half a carton of candy, a quantity of shotgun ammunition, an electric motor, blow torch and a baseball suit.

Marine Corps Recruiter Due

Sgt. Winston Hall of the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting office in San Angelo, will be here Thursday and Friday mornings to interview applicants.

Men may enlist in the U. S. Marines for periods of three or four years or the indefinite period, which is 24 months of active duty.

Sgt. Hall will process men for the "West Texas Buddy Platoon" which is a group that will leave from the Big Spring Area for San Diego, Calif. on June 23 to undergo recruit training together and will return to Big Spring on leave approximately nine weeks after enlisting. They will have 10 days home and then return for further training and duty.

The Marine Corps intends to increase from a strength of 200,000 to 400,000 men this year, therefore the opportunities for promotion and advancement are greater than ever before in Marine Corps history. Sgt. Hall will be at room No. 17 in the Postoffice building.

115 Applications Received At TEC

One hundred and 15 applications for employment were filed during the month at the Big Spring office of the Texas Employment Commission, according to Leon M. Kinney, manager.

He said that during the month 229 persons were referred to possible employment and that of these 166 were placed in jobs. During the period 1481 office-visits were listed and nine initial claims for unemployment compensation were made. There were 48 continued claims.

Kinney points out that the claim figures do not represent that many persons since each claimant must file a new claim each week.

The manager of the Big Spring TEC says that good general rains will be the greatest stimulation for employment that he can imagine.

"Farmers and ranchers aren't the only ones feeling the effect of the drought," he commented, "It is being felt everywhere in the stores and other business places, to."

MARKETS

LYESTOCK

FORT WORTH, May 27 (AP)—Cattle 3,200; calves 1,180; steer, good and choice slaughter, 110-125; medium, 115-120; common and medium, 105-110; beef cows 110-125; good and choice slaughter, calves 30-40; common and medium, 25-30; good and choice stocker calves 45-55; good and choice yearling calves 45-55; good and medium stocker yearlings 45-55; stock cows 110-125; stock steers 45-55.

Hogs 1,190; butcher hogs 25 cents lower with choice and medium, 120-130; good and choice stocker hogs 110-120; night and heavier hogs 110-120; sows 47-48; breeder pigs 45-47.

Sheep 8,300; slaughter classes 60-65; common and medium, 55-60; good and choice short slaughter lambs and yearlings 60-65; feeder spring lambs 50-55.

COTTON

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Month cotton prices were 25 to 30 cents a bale higher than the previous close, July 34 1/2, October 34 1/2 and December 34 1/2.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—Stock prices were irregular with little trading activity today.

Most gains or losses were restricted to a few cents a share and many issues were steady.

Dealings were moderately active at the opening but soon slowed to the lay pace of recent sessions.

Traders showed little inclination to make commitments in the Korean truce talks and the steel dispute.

20 Graduate From Junior High School

Two hundred and 16 boys and girls Monday evening became the first to graduate from the new junior high into the senior high school.

They did it with a message of confidence voiced by J. Gordon (Oble) Bristow, one time coach and later school board member here. Bristow told his young listeners that they would rise to what ever occasion the future demanded.

Not only does youth have a great many opportunities, that their parents do not possess, he said, but by and large youth makes the most of the advantages.

Once when he was in service, he said a colonel shook his head sadly when a group of fuzzy-faced cadets marched by and pondered "what can they do against the Luftwaffe?"

"You'll see," Bristow replied. Within two years the U. S. aerial might was overpowering the German and carrying the war to Germany. In this atomic age, where opportunities will be greater than ever, he said he felt that youth would rise to the occasion.

C. G. Evans was announced by Principal Truett Johnson as valedictorian of the class. Glenn Alfred Rogers as the salutatorian. Betty Jo Early had the highest ranking average of any girl.

Perfect attendance records were made by Melvin Arthur Brown, Mona Della Bailey, Harlan Alvin Hodges, Audrey Faye Haral, Billy Ray McElweath, Eulis Carlisle Robinson, and Howard Morris Sheats.

In addition to those who were awarded certificates of graduation into high school, there were several others who could not be present or who returned to other points to graduate with classes with whom they had done practically all their work. A number of others will earn half a credit or so needed to complete their work so that around 235 actually will enter high school in September.

Brief talks were made by Shirley Ward and Glenn Rogers. Marie Hall played the professional, Nancy Pitman the recessional, Nancy Tinkham sang. Johnson certified the graduates and John A. Freeman, assistant junior high principal, introduced them to Dr. J. E. Hogan and H. W. Smith who made the presentations. Invocation was by the Rev. E. K. Cornell, and benediction by the Rev. George Harrington, and Supt. W. C. Blankenship presided.

Class members were: Henry Vann Adams, Tommy Lee Allie, Betty Aristede, Mary Jo Arnold, Frances Lee Bailey, Mona Della Bailey, James Don Baker, Luell Barron, Billie Barber, Norman L. Williamson, Bill Boyd, Neil Beard.

Donald, Albert Wayne Reese, Sylvia Lynn Bentley, John Wilbur, well, Robert Frank Bluhm Jr., Barbara Ruth Bowen, Alice Faye Boyer, Bill Bradley, Juanda Lee Bradshaw, Harris Darrill Brown, Melvin Arthur Brown, Sally Jane Brown, James Duval Buchanan, Louise Burchall, Johnny Lowell Burns, Sydney O. Burdick, Charles Carpenter, Billie Carr, Ingham Chavez, Sonny Clark, Billy P. Clark, Charles Glynn Clark.

Wanda Ray Clawson, Floyd Clark, Glenn Coffey, Danny Cook, Dolores Cook, Billie Eugene Cornell, Buddy Ray Cooky, Otto Jerald Cox, Curtis Crabtree, Jimmie Cross, William Joseph Cow.

Luella Helen Curry, Calvin Daniels, Melvin Thomas Daniels, Joseph O'Hara, Dewey, Mary Jacqueline Drake, Patsy Jean Dunn, Betty Jo Early, Della Ruth Ecker, Barbara Jo Eilers, C. G. Evans, Charles David Ewing.

Maudie Farguhar, Bobby H. Ferebee, Gloria Ann Ford, Jerry Wayne Forsyth, Hiss Rae Gale, Henry Garcia, James Thomas Gill, Don Glasser, Marcello Gonzalez, Jo Ann Gordon, Orla Deryl Gozsett, Dan Greenaway, Arma Gregory, Marie Hall, Kenneth Ray Hammarck, James W. Hammonstead, Lloyd H. Hampton, Raymond Olan Hancock, Joyce Elaine Harmon, Kenneth Wayne Harmon, Audrey Faye Harrell, Georgetta Harrington, Martion Harrier.

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Health Director To Be Considered

Name of a physician-director proposed by the State Health Department for the Midland-Ector-Howard Health Unit will be submitted to Big Spring commissioners at their weekly session at 5 p.m. today.

City Manager H. W. Whitney announced. The proposed director must secure approval of Odessa, Midland and Big Spring city officials and Ector, Midland and Howard County officials before he is assigned to the post. The Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit is a portion of the tri-county unit which has been without a director since the resignation of

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Before completely abandoning the idea of further participation in the cloud seeding project set up for this area, there are two points the people of Big Spring and Howard County should seriously consider.

One of these is the city water supply, and the other is continued participation as a defensive measure.

Howard County has paid its first quarterly quota which entitles this county to participate until midnight June 30, and which gives Howard County's two directors, R. V. Middleton and J. I. White, a voice in the management of the affairs of the West Texas Weather Improvement District until that time.

Seeded rain like natural rain, falls alike upon the just and unjust. Also seeded rain like natural rain, falls alike upon the watershed furnishing the city's supply, and upon Howard County crops.

The city supply is critical. For the first time in Big Spring's history the people are wholly dependent upon wells, and the wells furnishing most of the city's water are more than a score of miles away.

The city needs water in Moss Creek Lake and Powell Lake and if cloud seeding will produce this rain, or a part of it, then clearly cloud seeding is in order.

It must also be taken into consideration that it is extremely dangerous to put too heavy a pull on the present wells without making every possible effort to produce precipitation for the recharging of these wells. Some quite capable engineers are of the opinion that Big Spring put too heavy a load on the Glasscock County wells last year—and yet at that time Big Spring also had an available supply from the lakes, and since then there has not been any winter or spring precipitation to recharge those wells. It is dangerous to assume that the available well supply is inexhaustible. Eventually, and no telling how soon, it must be recharged and recharging comes only from rain. Therefore, the city supply, and not just crop production, is an item to be considered. Right now cloud seeding should be of as much concern to the people in town as to the people in the country.

There is also the problem of defensive participation in the Weather Improvement District's activities.

After June 30, unless active participation is continued on a paying basis, the farmers and ranchers of Howard County will not have any voice in determining when the cloud seeding generators shall be operated and when they shall be turned off.

If enough cloud seeding opportunities arise between now and the deadline on planting too much rain may be produced to give the farmers an early enough planting season. And the same will be true when harvest time rolls around.

Farmers must not allow the ranchers to outnumber them on the District's board of directors. A rancher will take a rain every day if he can get it. The farmers aren't so situated. We could have too wet a harvest season in Howard County if we don't have a voice in saying when the generators shall be turned off. Farmers in parts

Red Scare In Oklahoma Jail

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 27 (AP)—For a while it looked like city jail cells had turned into Communist cells.

But the mystery is solved, says Inspector Roy Bergman. Communist pamphlets found in several cells made authorities suspicious. But they discovered, after days of investigation, that the pamphlets had been seized several years ago and stored at the jail as evidence against a political group.

entirely unaware of what they were handling, removed the literature and passed it around when carpenters remodeled a storeroom.

Some Western Areas Receive Rain Today

By The Associated Press
It was rainy in the mid-continent and some Western areas but pleasant weather was the outlook for other parts of the country today.

A belt of showers and thunderstorms extended from Minnesota and Western Wisconsin southwestward through Western Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. Showers also were reported in West Texas and in the Northern Rockies.

It was fair and mild from the Mississippi River eastward to the Appalachians and in the Western Gulf region northward to Oklahoma and Missouri.

Ike To Meet Western Republican Delegates

DENVER (AP)—Western delegates to the Republican National Convention will be invited to meet with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower after the GOP candidate opens headquarters in Denver.
Gov. Dan Thornton announced that Colorado's delegation would be the first such group to be received. The Coloradoans are due to meet the general at 2 p.m., June 11.

of East Texas this year have had such an experience. They had to call for the generators to be turned off so they could have a planting season.

The Water Resources Development Corporation asked that the district office be set up so that they have only one man with whom to deal in being advised when to operate the generators and when not to operate them. If Howard County does not continue participation on a paying basis, then Howard County farmers are going to be at the mercy of the directors of the other counties which are continuing active participation.

It is apparent that cloud seeding activities are going to be continued in the area, and since this is true it might be unwise for Howard County to allow its voice of direction to be silenced. There could possibly be a time when we would be getting more rain than we would need, and there wouldn't be a thing we could do about it without retaining our membership in the West Texas Weather Improvement District.

This is all on the premise that cloud seeding actually works, and on this point there doesn't appear to be any doubt.

This county's unpaid balance on the year's quota is approximately \$4,800. Those who are interested in the county's continued participation and wish to contribute may do so by mailing their remittance and their name and address to the West Texas Weather Improvement District, Alexander Building, 605 N. First Street, Lamesa. The rate of land enrollment is one cent an acre for grass and three cents for crop land.

If farmers, ranchers and business men who are interested in having county participation continued will make that fact known to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, it is possible that a county-wide meeting will be called to render a final decision.

Sam Allen, manager of the district, and a representative of the Corporation will be available to attend that meeting.

To sum it up: Big Spring needs recharge water for its wells and water in the lakes.

Howard County farmers cannot afford to go into the possibility of too wet a harvest season with its consequent crop loss, without having a voice in saying when the generators shall be turned off.

And now is the time for the business people of Big Spring, and the farmers and the ranchers in the county to make a final decision.

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Prosecution Continues In El Paso Case

EL PASO, May 27 (AP)—The prosecution today continued trying to prove Mary Jean Parsons was sane when she shot her husband, Lt. Richard O. Parsons, Feb. 16. Testimony yesterday from John Tulk, former sheriff's department sergeant, indicated the 21-year-old blonde was calm and collected when she told the story just after the shooting. Mrs. Parsons faces trial on a murder charge if found sane.

Tulk testified before a District Court jury that when he accompanied City Police Sgt. J. S. Hudson to a room to obtain a statement from Mrs. Parsons, "I

thought she was unusually calm and cool."

"I was shocked by this," Tulk said.

He said she was well-behaved, quiet, cooperative, there were no emotional outbursts and she answered questions intelligently.

Other witnesses, including Col. Joseph W. Pettit, provost marshal at Fort Bliss, where Lt. Parsons was stationed, also said they noted Mrs. Parsons apparently calm attitude.

Bring Your Own Spuds

CINCINNATI (AP)—It's tough to get potatoes in Cincinnati, too. One downtown restaurant stuck a sign on its front window inviting customers to bring in their own spuds and the restaurant would prepare them to go with their meal.

One Way To Solve Regime Troubles

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent Sing Tao Daily News today told how Shao Tah-siang, proprietor of an auto repair shop in Canton, solved his crisis with the Red China government.

Shao complained bitterly that Communist taxes, fines and forced bond purchases had drained away all his resources. The Reds suspected he had something left, refused to let him shut up shop, and set five workers in his shop spying on him.

Neighbors told police the other day that the shop's doors were locked and barred. A squadron battered them down. Inside they found the five workers, apparently stalked one by one by Shao and killed with a five-pound mallet, and Shao, dead by poison.

Copters Carry Blood

WITH U.S. MARINE 1ST AIR WING, Korea (AP)—Marine rescue helicopters are being equipped with bottles of plasma or whole blood which is pumped into a man's veins while he is being flown back from the front.



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DICKIE DARE

YOU SAY SOMETHING BRAND NEW IS COMING INTO YOUR LIFE, DAN?
 OF COURSE... HE'S BUYING A NEW BOAT!
 KNOWING YOUR TASTE, I CAN IMAGINE WHAT SHE'LL BE LIKE—CHUBBY AND ROUND BOTTOMED
 WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED
 NOT TOO RITZY OR EAST... SHE'LL BE A SWEET COZY LITTLE THING
 HOPE SO! BUT...
 SUPPOSE IT'S A ME?

NANCY

YUMMY... THIS IS GOOD TAFFY
 JUST WAITING FOR AN APPOINTMENT
 DENTIST

MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER

STAGN. WHATEVER YOUR NAME IS, MY LAWYER'LL FIND A WAY TO GET RID OF YOUR HUSBAND, AND WE'LL GET MARRIED!
 STOP HIM!
 THAT'S ROQUEFORT KNOX, THE CHEESE HEIR!
 IT WOULDN'T BE RIGHT FOR ME TO...
 ALL AM GOT IS YOUTH AN' GOOD LOOKS... BUT, HE GOT YOUTH AN' GOOD LOOKS, TOO!—AN' HE IS RICH—BUT AM IS POOR!
 AN' LIKE MAMMY SAYS—IT'S HANDED T'BE RICH THAN POOR!
 MAY THEY LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER!

BLONDIE

HERE COMES THE MAN FROM THE WALLPAPER STORE TO GIVE ME AN ESTIMATE ON PAPERING THE BED ROOMS
 I WAS AFRAID BLONDIE WAS GOING TO MAKE ME PAPER THOSE ROOMS
 I'LL COST YOU SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS, MRS. BLUMSTEAD—WHEN SHALL I START?
 I DON'T WANT YOU TO DO THE JOB, MR. KLUMP
 I JUST WANTED TO FIND OUT HOW MUCH MONEY I'LL SAVE BY HAVING DAGWOOD DO IT

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ANNIE ROONEY

I FEEL SORRY FOR MISS ELVIRA'S DOG—HE DOESN'T HAVE ANY FUN AN' ACTS LIKE HE HATES THE WHOLE WORLD—
 AUNT ELVIRA LIKES TO SLEEP LATE EVERY MORNING—HE'S HOWLING LIKE A HUNGRY WOLF, AND IF HE WAKES AUNTIE UP SHE'LL BE AWFULLY MAD, AND—
 'HUNGRY?' GEE—I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT—COME ON, ZERO—WE'LL DIG UP THE BONE WE BURIED YESTERDAY—
 GEE—HE'S EATHIN' DIRT AN' ALL LIKE HE WAS STARVIN' TO DEATH—IT'S JUST AWFUL TO BE HUNGRY—
 WHY THE BRAZEN LITTLE BRAT! HOW DARE SHE—

SNUFFY SMITH

I SWEAR!! I NEVER SEEN SUCH A RAINY VOTIN' DAY—
 WHO'S TH' NEW MAYOR OF HOOTIN' HOLLER, SNUFFY—ME OR SUT TATTERSALL??
 STOP CLAWIN' ME WIF THEM INFUNNEL TOE-BLADES OF YORN, RIDDLES
 LET ME COUNT TH' VOTES—I'LL LET YE KNOW TRUTHFUL IF I GOT ELECTED OR NOT
 AW, STOP BRAGGIN', SUT—YE KNOW GOOD AN' WELL YE CAIN'T COUNT BEYOND YORE THUMB

GRANDMA

U-M! MAKES ME HUNGRY!!
 CAFE FISH DINNERS
 BY CRACKY, I'M GONNA HAVE A GOOD FISH DINNER T'NIGHT OR KNOW TH' REASON WHY!!
 WELL, SARDINES ARE FISH!

SCORCHY SMITH

WHAT NO VOLUNTEERS? ARE LINBA'S SPACEMEN COMING?
 MUST I, YOUR CAPTAIN, LEAD A REFRESH CEEV OUT INTO SPACE?
 YES!
 UN...LUP! SO BE IT, GURP! KORD! FOLLOW ME UP THE STAIRS! YOU TWO GO FIRST!
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DAKY DOAKS

POMONA WHO CHANGED YE INTO TH' MOUSE I JEST CHANGED YE BACK FRUM?
 BOOBOO BITTERSWEET!
 FATHER HAS MADE THAT WICKED WENCH HIS NEW ROYAL WIZARD!
 SHE'S A CLEVER SORCERESS!
 -THIS MORNIN' SHE CAME TO TH' ROYAL CASTLE BEFORE I WUZ HALF AWAKE. AN' SHE LICKED ME IN A BRISK BATTLE O' MAGIC!
 BUT, MURDOCK! SHE GETS HER POWERS OF SORCERY FROM HER CAT!
 I MUST'VE BEEN TOO BUSY TO NOTICE THAT! BUT NOW I KNOW HOW TO GIT MY JOB BACK!

POGO

DON'T SEEM LIKE POGO IS HOME, SO I'LL LEAVE THESE "I GO POGO" BADGES OUT HERE.
 HAHN! POGO'S HAD ANOTHER DELIVERY OF GROCERIES.
 AND ABOUT FIVE—LOOKS LIKE A FINEY SLEAZEBAG OF BEANS.
 POUR ON POGO'S KETCHUP, GRAY—TASTEFUL!
 OW! THESE AINT BEANS! THEY'RE CAMPAIGN PINS!
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- Variety of quaria
- Monstrous
- Fossesses
- Dravry
- Female sheep
- Native metal
- Public storeroom
- Declining
- Extremely
- California rockfish
- Acetiform acid
- Notion
- Animal resembling a plant
- Affirmative
- Stippled used in college chess
- Sisters of one's parents
- Entirely without
- Put in
- County in Colorado
- American editor
- Period of time
- Absurdity
- Principal
- Dance step
- Footless animal
- Unobserved
- Epigae
- Children's game
- Masculine nickname
- English coins
- Type measure
- Place out
- Finished

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SNORT FOR PRESIDENT

"...Leave out that 'may-the-best-man-win' stuff, Senator!... they probably won't understand who you're talking about!"

Arencibia Shuts Out Sweetwater, 16 To 0

Valdes Clouts First Homer

Aramis Arcencibia pitched one of the better games of his career at Steer Park Monday night. He could have saved it for a rainy day. A booming 16-hit attack by his mates erased all doubt as to the outcome as early as the second inning. The final count was 16-0 and the Steeds just seemed to be warming to the task. After being put down in order in the leadoff inning, the Steeds sent 11 men to the dish in the second panel. Pat Stasey led off with a double and eventually singled on a second appearance in the round. Big blow of the inning was a two-run triple by Ozdie Alvarez. The Steeds picked up four more runs in the third, two more in the fourth and wound up their scoring with another two-run outburst in the sixth. Four Sweetwater hurlers saw action. Starter Gil Grajeda was seeking his third win and had to settle for his fourth loss. Pete Miller, Roland Rodriguez and Charley Tuttle, the latter an outfielder who asked for the duty, came on in relief. The Braves got to Arcencibia for eight hits but only in the seventh did they gang up on him for more than one blow. A catch by Buddy Grimes on Tuttle's screaming-mernie into center field saved Arcencibia's shut-out. Tuttle's blow looked to be in there for extra bases. Two runners were aboard at the time. Every man in the Bronx lineup hit safely at least once. Al Valdes parked his first home run of the year in the sixth with one on. Pat Stasey and Ricky Gonzales each had three hits. GLEANINGS—The three hits struck by Gonzales continued a sensational streak on his part. In the past six games, he has collected 19 hits in 36 official trips. He used his speed to beat out a hunt down the first base line in the sixth. After a slow start, the game speeded up and was finished in two hours and seven minutes. A double play started by Charley Buck in center field ended Big Spring's nightmarish second inning. The win was the fourth for Big Spring in five starts against Sweetwater this year but the first in their home park. It returned them to strong contention for a first division berth.

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T & P, Airmen Achieve Wins Texas and Pacific and Webb Air Base registered victories in YMCA Industrial Fastball League play last night at the City Park. T&P won in a slugging match over Veterans Hospital, 15-10. In that one, Kennedy, Raines and Botices clouted home runs for the winners. Derryberry was the winning hurler, Carr the loser. The Airmen flattened Brooks' Appliances Company, 17-2. Pitts and Brown hit for the circuits for the winners.

Stranahan Vies With Joe Gent Prestwick, Scotland U—Frank Stranahan, the Toledo batter, made his belated entrance into the British Amateur Golf Championship today against Joe Gent, a 33-year-old Englishman. The Ohio strong boy, one of the big favorites for the title, spent yesterday practicing at nearby Troon while 12 other Americans swept safely through their first round tests and another 14 lost. Stranahan drew a bye in the initial round. Defending champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N. C., matched strokes with W. C. Gibson, former Scottish amateur titleholder in the third round while Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C., Hobart Manley of Savannah and Billy Maxwell of Odessa, Tex., all went into action against lightly regarded British players. Jimmy McHale of Philadelphia and Bob Knowles of Boston, easy winners yesterday, had today off waiting for the field to thin out.

BUMS RAPPED

Lockman Finally Gets His Dues

By JOE REICHLER Associated Press Sports Writer It's high time Carroll (Whitey) Lockman, the New York Giants unsung and often overlooked first baseman, begins getting the credit he so richly deserves. The colorless but dependable towhead from Charlotte, N. C., who has made the shift from the outfield to first base with little fanfare but with surprising success, has been the most consistent of all the Giants this season. He leads the club with a 333 batting mark (second highest in the league), tops the circuit in runs scored and is third in total hits. Yet it is Bobby Thomson and Willie Mays and Sal Maglie and Alvin Dark who gets most of the acclaim for the Giants' tremendous early season showing. It was Thomson who proved to be the big run-producer last night as the Giants tangled with the Dodgers at the Polo Grounds for the first time since their fateful pennant playoff game last year. Bobby slammed a home run in his first time at bat and drove in three runs as the Giants whipped their interborough rivals 4-2, to take over first place from the Dodgers by a half game. But it was Lockman who set up Thomson. The 25-year-old first baseman drew a walk in the first inning and rode in ahead of Thomson's homer. He walloped a 400-foot triple in the third and crossed the plate on Thomson's 460-foot fly. Then he led the game in the fifth with a home run into the right field stands, his fifth of the season. Whitey also starred in the field. He accepted a dozen chances without a miscue. "He's the most improved player in the game," said Manager Leo Durocher. "I'd say that right now he's as good a fielder as Gil

McLendon Bombards Mails In 'Monopoly' Campaign

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF DALLAS, May 27 U—Gordon McLendon, who suspended his Liberty Broadcasting System two weeks ago because of the collapse of his major league broadcasts, has started a letter writing campaign seeking "action against the baseball monopoly." He is mailing 6,000 letters to radio stations, congressmen and friends urging that pressure be brought on the Justice Department to file suit "to end the violation of anti-trust laws by the major leagues and to permit free commerce in the baseball broadcasting field." McLendon claimed failure of the Justice Department to enforce the law has caused him to be shut out of broadcasting major league baseball. The young Dallas radio executive also is sending a report outlining his charges to Rep. Pat Hillings

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Bobby Jack Floyd apparently has played his last football for Texas Christian University. The hard running fullback failed his school work this spring. Now the Marines are going to get him. King Sides, the ex-Big Spring school man, says he let his son, James, make up his own mind about the school he wanted to attend. James had offers from numerous colleges across the country but chose Texas Tech. King himself went to McMurry. Pat Knight, the SMU griddy, has a peculiar bonus arrangement with his employers, the New York Giants. If Pat finishes the season among the top 22 Giants in playing time, he'll get a substantial bonus. If he is among the 15 busiest Giants, he'll make even more money. Pat was hurt last fall and that injury may be causing worry among the Giant coaches. This should interest University of Texas exes, who might have lost track of the boy. Charley Gorin, one-time UT mound star, hurried a no-hit game for the Pensacola Navy team last week. Victim was the Elgin Air Base club. Pensacola won, 3-1. They tell me Hal Epps will become manager of the Berger team of the WT-NM League next year, if not before then. You probably can't convince Archie Wilson the New York Yankees are the best paying team in baseball. Archie got a \$1,000 raise (to \$6,000 per annum) when traded to the Washington Senators by the Yanks recently. Lou Lockhart, one-time mound standout for the Sweetwater club, is now hurrying for a Latin-American club in that city. They say Steve Kornfeld showed more improvement than any other boy in spring basketball drills at the local high school, completed recently. Ray Gistrip is a good bet to lead the 1952-53 team in scoring, though. Gistrip plays basketball in his manner of charging enemy lines in football but he gets the job done. The Longhorn League now has two players who were champs at coxing bases on balls out of pitchers in the Sooner State League. They are Leon English of Vernon, who copped that honor in 1950, and Allen Dinkel of Midland, who succeeded him as king of that department last season. Dinkel had 136 free passes last year. The Oklahoma football team coached by Bud Wilkinson and the Notre Dame club handled by Frank Leahy have almost identical winning percentages. Sooner Bud Wilkinson's eleven have won 46, lost six and tied one for an .894 record. Leahy has won 71, lost nine and tied seven for an 888 mark at Notre Dame. The two teams tangle at South Bend this year.

Adcock, Rosen Top Sluggers In Big Tent

NEW YORK U—Hard-hitting Joe Adcock of the Cincinnati Reds and Al Rosen, sparkplug of the power-laden Cleveland Indians, have the top slugging averages in the major leagues today. Adcock, sidelined by a knee injury last Thursday, has collected 33 hits, good for 86 total bases, in 99 times at bat for a remarkable .667 slugging mark to lead the National League. The Redwing outfielder has pounded out four doubles, four triples and seven home runs. Slugging averages released by the Associated Press Statistical Bureau also revealed that Rosen with five doubles, three triples, 10 home runs and 85 total bases is setting the pace in the American League with a .654 slugging percentage. Rosen has been at bat 130 times and has garnered 44 bingles. Averages include games played last Sunday. Total bases are figured on the basis of one for a single, two for a double, three for a triple and four for a home run. To compute a batter's slugging average the total times at bat are divided into the total bases made on all hits. Hank Sauer, the big gun in the Chicago Cub attack, is giving Adcock a run for National League slugging honors. His average is .608. Andy Pafko of the Brooklyn Dodgers is the third leading N.L. slugger with .540 followed by Bobby Thomson, New York's gold-en boy, at .542, and Philadelphia's Del Ennis with .516. Rosen's teammate Larry Doby is the runner-up in the American League. The Tribe outfielder, on the shelf with a perennial leg ailment early in the season, has come back with a rush and his 24 hits, good for 46 bases, put him at .568. A trio of New York Yankees rounded out the top five. Hank Bauer, hitting for distance in his new role as leadoff man, has .551 average. Next in line are Gene Woodling at .500 and sophomore Mickey Mantle with .481.

STANDINGS

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LITTLE SPORT



Tribe Pilot



Boss of the Indians, top team in the Little League at the present time, is Harold Rosson (above). Rosson was a regular on the M.C.J.C. basketball team last season.

Indians Grab 7th In Row

Harold Rosson's Indians won their seventh straight game in Little League play here Monday afternoon but it took an extra inning to turn the trick. The Warriors pulled the Eagles, 5-3, using the squeeze play and an infield out to get their runs across in the seventh inning. A double play started by Mike Subiate in right field quelled an Eagle rally in the last half of the round. Subiate pulled the hunt to get Jimmy Marin home from third. Bugs Wright later crossed the plate in the inning. The Eagles, showing much improvement, twice pulled abreast of the Indians in the early innings. Marin hurled six-hit ball for the winners. Birdwell was on the hill for the losers and did well throughout. The Yankees and the Ottas have at it in this afternoon's game.

STARTERS AVERAGE 135.504 MPH

Fastest Field To Start At Indianapolis Friday

By DALE BURGESS INDIANAPOLIS U—A field that broke the track qualifying record four times will start Friday in the 36th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The 33 starters averaged 135.504 miles an hour in the 10-mile qualifying runs that ended Monday. Old-timers around the 2 1/2-mile track contended the limit was near last year when the field averaged 133.570 in the time trials. The mixture of veteran racers and young graduates of the hot rod and midget circuits wrecked four cars in the race preliminaries. There were no deaths. Allen Heath of Northridge, Calif., escaped with cut lips and a sprained wrist in the only crash yesterday. Chet Miller of Glendale, Calif.,

was the fourth driver to crack the track qualifying record and his smooth ride at 139.034 was almost an anti-climax. He had set a one-lap record of 139.6 miles an hour Saturday in a qualifying attempt stopped by engine trouble. The qualifying record had been broken successively by Andy Linden of Los Angeles, Fred Agabashian of Albany, Calif., and Bill Yukovich of Fresno, Calif. Nine-

Gavilan-Turner Bout Set For Philadelphia July 7

PHILADELPHIA U—The eagerly awaited Kid Gavilan Gil Turner welterweight title fight is finally all set for July 7 at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. Promoter Herman Taylor announced yesterday that he had reached an agreement with Angel Lopez and Fernando Belido, co-managers of Gavilan, the titleholder from Cuba, and George Katz, pilot of the unbanquet Turner, who makes his home here. The two fighters will sign contracts for the bout June 9 with the champion probably receiving 40 per cent of the net receipts and the challenger 20 per cent. The Gavilan-Turner meeting will be the night before the all-star baseball game at Shibe Park, home of the Philadelphia Athletics and Phillies. The National League assumed its present roster make-up of Boston, New York, Brooklyn, Chicago, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and St. Louis in 1900. Eighteen of the 25 players of the University of Alabama baseball roster are home state products. Seven are from Tuscaloosa, site of

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Pioneers Lose To Pampa, 11-3

By The Associated Press Pampa's Oilers shrugged off their role as "cousins" to league leading Clovis in the West Texas-New Mexico League last night and stopped the Pioneers, 11-3. It was the first time in seven games Pampa has been able to beat Clovis. Lamesa, in second place, failed to profit by the turn of events as Amarillo slapped the Lobos, 7-3. Max Molberg doled out 10 hits, scattered well enough, to assure Pampa's victory. And in the Amarillo win, the Gold Sox chased local Harry Pilsarick in the second frame, while Bill Walker annexed the win on an 11-hit. Albuquerque unloaded on Abilene for two home runs, two triples and three doubles in a 15-hit attack that secured a 9-8 victory. The Dukes moved within four percentage points of second place. Lubbock scored three runs in the fifth to edge Borger, 3-2.

Calloway Handicap Plan Will Be Used Saturday

Are you the kind of golfer whose drives go winging into the wild blue yonder like a pigeon with a broken wing? Do sand traps exert a magnetic force on your chip shot? Are your golf balls allergic to cups? Thanks to the mathematical ingenuity of a golf pro named Lionel Calloway, even the unhandicapped duffers who need an adding machine to figure their scores will get a crack at beating U.S. Open Champion Ben Hogan on National Golf Day. While the "Mighty Mile," playing alone, uses his steel-wrist precision to try to whittle down the par 70 at Dallas' tough Northwood Course, scene of the June 12-14 National Open, tens of thousands of U.S. and Canadian golfers, blasting away on local courses, and helped by handicaps, will be trying to best his score. The approximately ten percent expected to do so will be awarded bronze medals inscribed "I Beat Ben Hogan."

Both the Muny and Country Club courses will be used here for the matches throughout Saturday. The pros, Junior Maxwell of the Muny and Shirley Robbins of the Country Club, will oversee the play. For many of the players, the USGA Golf Handicap System will serve as the approved method of determining basic handicaps. But to assure a fair stake in the competition for the novices and occasional golfers—the man who never opens his golf bag except during his two-weeks' vacation at Tee-Zone Towers or the woman who only enters the annual Buttercup Brook's Ladies Day Tournament—the Calloway System comes into play. Calloway worked out his unique method of handicapping the unhandicapped while pro at Bradford, Pa. ten years ago. (He now lives at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.) A group of rank amateurs appealed to him for help. Calloway took their fantastically high tallies and set to work. Eventually he came up with a system that made it possible for the novices to score a net of from 72 to 76 on every round. Calloway figured this way: a golfer shooting from 75 to 80 would deduct his worst hole. From 81 to 85 the deduction is the worst hole plus 1/2 the next worst hole. One half of seven is four in the Calloway System. The deductions continue up to 140 to

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LOST MONDAY morning, chrome flipper hubcap. Reward. Call 2458-J.
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Senate Approval For New Peace Contract Is Forecast In U. S.

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (U)—Senate approval was forecast today for a new peace contract signed between the Allies and Western Germany and a European arms treaty being concluded in Paris today.
The peace pact will give Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. The defense pact joins together the armed forces of Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg. These troops will comprise a unit of the North Atlantic Treaty Command, which also includes British and American forces.
The Senate must act, not only on the peace agreement, but also on a proposed amendment to the North Atlantic Treaty to extend its guarantees to Germany.
Chairman Connally (D-Tex) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a reporter he will ask

for quick Senate action after President Truman submits the pacts.
Connally doesn't expect any serious opposition to either. Many other senators agreed.
However, Sen. Malone (R-Nev) indicated the agreements won't be ratified without some opposition.
Malone said in an interview he believes the peace compact signed with Germany represents a futile gesture.
"It is a dangerous gesture for the American people in that it promises them security they won't have," he declared.
"We are assembling a foot army in Europe that can't defend itself. We have lost superiority in air power and that army can't defend itself until we get it back."
Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said he believes the agreement which would bring Germans into the integrated Western defense army is of vital importance.
Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) saw the pact as a possible major step

toward economic and political unification of Western Europe.
Sen. Young (R-SD) was particularly pleased that the French would agree to take the Germans in.
Some administration supporters thought President Truman may send the Senate a letter expressing the belief that no nation should be allowed to withdraw from the integrated army once it has become a member—a move aimed at quieting French objections to rearming the Germans.
Sen. Hugh Butler (R-Neb) said he hopes the agreement is a step forward but he wants to see a unified Germany when that can be accomplished.
The pact signing was hailed by Sen. Green (D-RI) as "a great step forward toward a united Europe."
"It was a great victory for diplomacy as distinguished from force of arms," he said.
Sen. Holland (D-Fla) said the agreement means that "we have

started now the long and complicated job of rebuilding what has always been the strongest European power—Germany—on a basis where she won't be a menace."
Sen. Welker (R-Idaho) said he welcomed the agreement because it had always been concerned previously by an apparent lack of efforts to get Western Germany in the defense picture.
Sen. Mundt (R-SD) called it a diplomatic and military victory for the Western world.

Guard Unit Is Moving To New Quarters Today

The Big Spring National Guard unit expected to complete its move Tuesday to new quarters in the Howard County Fair Association's buildings on the rodeo grounds in the west part of the city.
The organization, Battery "B" of the 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, has used the old West Texas Livestock Auction barn on the Andrews highway since it had to move from a hangar at municipal airport, now Webb Air Force Base, early last summer.
Arrangements have been completed with the fair association for army facilities in the fair plant and the move was started Monday. The battery held its last drill in the former livestock pavilion Monday night. Next meeting of the unit will be in the fair buildings June 23.
Members of the battery will leave by bus at 5:30 a.m. Sunday for two weeks of summer training with other elements of the 36th Infantry Division at North Fort Hood. The group is scheduled to return to Big Spring June 15.

Rainmaking Is Big Thing In The West

By BURTON THOMPSON
DENVER (U)—Rainmaking again is a big thing in the West this year.
Around 200 million acres already are targeted for rainmaking so far this summer. Projects last summer covered something over 200 million acres. Predictions are for a 1952 summer total of 400 million acres.
Weather modification efforts cost an estimated two to three million dollars last year. As near as can be determined, contracts for around \$800,000 have been signed so far this year.
The average cost of rainmaking has been estimated at a cent an acre.

Those who pay for weather modification—farmers, ranchers, power companies and communities—appear to be considerably more selective this year. They still want attempts made to increase moisture fall. But things seem calmer in last year's big rush.
A lot of those who backed last year's commercial rainmaking say they don't know whether cloudy seeding increased moisture. They do say, however, that seeding certainly could have increased rainfall and some of them point out that crops and grass seem to have improved in many places.
Developments since last summer's record spread of weather modification include increased competition among commercial rainmakers, Dr. Irving Krick's Water Resources Development Corp. is still the big operator.
In over a year, only California and Utah passed new laws on rainmaking. Rainmakers must be licensed in California. In Utah, counties may levy taxes to finance rainmaking. Previously, Arizona, Wyoming and Colorado enacted licensing and regulating laws.
Contracts between commercial outfits and non-profit associations of farmers, ranchers and others tend to stress performance or results above a certain point. Many of them allow only expenses up to the point of performance. Some are five-year pacts. Most of the earlier contracts were for months or a year at most.
In a new development, the Air Force was disclosed as contemplating experimental dry ice seeding of the north polar clouds. There was speculation that such work might sharply change conditions. Seeding methods remain about

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Officials Wondering How Airliner Veered So Far Off Course

LONDON (U)—A British airliner forced down 1,300 miles off course lay helpless today at the edge of the Sahara Desert while baffled air officials tried to figure how it wound up there.
Officials of the British Overseas Airways Corp. couldn't understand what their four-engine Hermes was doing on the West Coast of Africa. It had left London with 18 persons bound for Nigeria in East Africa yesterday.
A French rescue plane sighted the airliner in lonely territory some 150 miles southeast of the French West African town of Port Etienne last night. Radio contact could not be made.
BOAC officials in London said they had not been able to learn whether any of the 10 passengers or eight crewmen were injured.

Hindu Extremist Leader Is Arrested

NEW DELHI, India (U)—Police today arrested Hindu extremist leader V. G. Deshpande, a member of Parliament, after 10,000 persons rioted in protest against the proposed marriage of a Moslem official of the Congress party and a 19-year-old Hindu girl.
Twelve persons were injured yesterday in the outbreak here, which occurred when a crowd gathered around the Courthouse during a court attempt by the girl's father to halt the nuptials.
The judge granted an injunction halting the marriage pending another hearing June 9.

UN Answers Canada Protests Over Its Unit Sent to Koj

SEOUL, Korea (U)—Canadian protests regarding the transfer of Canadian troops to riot-torn Koj Island as guards of Red prisoners of war were answered today by a Eighth Army spokesman.
"This army is a United Nations army and the prisoners on Koj are United Nations prisoners," he said. "The Canadian unit (one company) was dispatched to Koj with the concurrence of the senior Commonwealth commander in Korea."
In Ottawa Monday the government expressed displeasure and concern in a strongly worded note to the U. S. State Department.

Yank Soldier Fires Into Soviet Zone

HOF, Germany (U)—West German frontier police reported today that an American soldier fired about 10 un-aimed shots last night in the zonal border area near here "which may have hit East zone territory."
U.S. constabulary officers declined comment.
Interzonal travellers said several bullets had whined into the Communist side of the frontier but no one was reported injured.

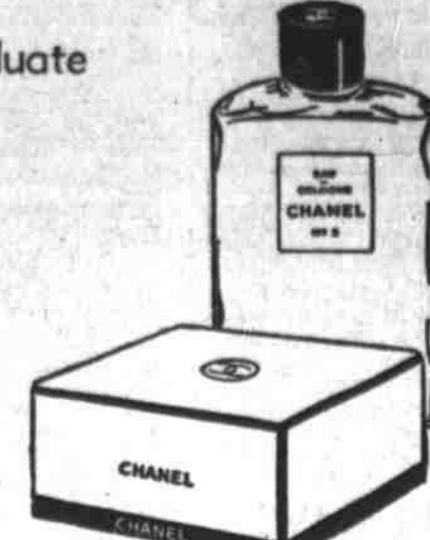
Stage Show To Feature Zolo

A stage show featuring Zolo, master magician, and his 20th Century Phantasies will be presented in Municipal Auditorium June 6 under sponsorship of the Big Spring National Guard unit. Capt. T. A. Harris, commanding officer, has announced.
The two-hour show will start at 8 p.m. Highlights of the presentation will include "The Girl Without a Middle," "The Girl Burned Alive," "Drum of the Nile," and "Fantasy in Flowers."
Advance sale of tickets is being handled by representatives of the road show and tickets also will be available at the box office the night of the show. Twenty-five per cent of proceeds will go to Battery "B," 132nd Field Artillery Battalion, the Big Spring Guard unit, for its battery fund.

Hen Lays 10 Eggs In Hour For Mark

CUDWORTH, England (U)—A prolific pink-eyed hen named Jennifer had Britons claiming a new world's record today—10 eggs in less than one hour.
Jennifer's owner, farmer Charlie Rogers, said she hadn't produced an egg for days and looked "a bit off color." So he brought her into the house yesterday and made her comfortable in front of the fire.
Then things began to happen. The eggs came popping out at five-minute intervals. Charlie got worried and summoned two neighbors and the village postman to stand by.
The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals declared that by all right Jennifer should have died of peritonitis. However, she seemed to be doing

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Ask Social Security Plan For Ministers

By GEORGE CORNELL
NEW YORK (U)—The Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., one of the nation's big Protestant denominations, has called on Congress to extend social security benefits to ministers who want it.
The action, taken yesterday by the 164th annual General Assembly of the church, came in the midst of widespread debate within many churches on the issue.
Donald L. Hibbard of Philadelphia, vice president of the Presbyterians' pension board, said he knew of no other major denomination which had yet taken such a stand.
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