

Ridgway Arrives For Questioning

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new Allied European military commander takes witness stand before the Senate Armed Forces Committee meeting in Washington for questioning on conduct of the Korean situation and his views on the European program. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.) committee chairman, is

Red Charges Of Germ Warfare Are 'Menace'

WASHINGTON (2) — Gen. Mat-these allegations are false in their with a "record of fidelity, valor thew B. Ridgway told Congress entirety; that no element of the and co-operation unsurpassed in all warfare charges against the United ployed either germ or gas warfare 3. The Japanese are friendly to Nations in Korea are "a monu-

Nations Far Eastern forces was fire bearing down upon a wooden not more explicit in his warning. But he appeared to be thinking along the lines of a recent statealong the lines of a recent state-leaders have gone in fabricating, ment by Secretary of Defense Lovett that Communists charge suing these false charges should

Ridgway is here en route to take purpose of communism, the deadily over the Allied command in Europe danger with which it confronts us being relinquished by Gen. Dwight and the free world."

He gave Congress a dramatic points; in Korea, only three days under hands a "logical, reasonable and to have had the responsibilities od of keeping the economy going his command, repulsed an attempt honorable proposal" for ending the which I recently relinquished. I and rose again on the offensive in

stice negotiations, which he called the Communist leaders." "no failure" despite the lack of a cease-fire, and of relations with Korea stands "proud, defiant and higher than ever."

The sinewy paratrooper followed his predecessor in Tokyo, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, to the House

days. He made no mention in his pre pared text of MacArthur or of his own successor in the Orient, Gen. nothing about the controversy surrounding the capture and subse- buildup of Soviet strength in Asia marks in Washington that Russia quent release of Gen. Francis T. because of the danger that Russia is carrying on a big and "signifi-Dodd by Communist prisoners of might leap into the Korean War. | cant" military buildup put on the the camp Dodd commanded. But he gave high praise now that the Soviets are planning old headquarters here have been to Gen. James Van Fleet, com- any more than to keep Chinese observing for more than a year. mander of the Eighth Army in and North Korean soldiers well

He reserved the gravest lan-guage of his speech for his warn-But the benef here is that if the ing about Communist germ and Russians ever decide to touch off s said:
"I wish to relterate what I have The power which controls Korea

Communist germ and gas United Nations Command has em- military history." in any form at any time.

mental warning . . . as menscing and urgent as a forest fire bearing down on a wooden village."

Ridgway branded the charges "false in their entirety."

The whole black record of should a democracy, but need, above all, to be able to buy and sell on the world markets sufficiently to maintain a healthy economy.

A America must look for strength The former commander of United menacing and as urgent as a forest to faith is principle and trust in

"The extent to which Communist others with crimes they mean to impress upon the brains of those commit.

He made these other salient tion armies in Europe came at the steel.

account of how the Eighth Army 1. The Communists have in their by the Chinese and North Koreans fight in Korea. There will be no shortly assume new ones. With full seem inevitable.

A reporter asked whether Tru-

2. The United Nations army in approach our tasks with confidence

Ridgway said he approaches his new job in Europe with high confidence. U. N. Suspicious Of Douglas MacArthur, to the House rostrom by 13 months and three days. He made no mention in his months.

By ROBERT EUNSON TOKYO, UB-United Nations offi- the last stand of the free world

supplied with arms, ammunition Korean roads are just about

warfare propaganda charges. World War III, Korea is just as

Joy Rebukes Reds In His Final Address As Delegate

MUNSAN, Korea (6)—Vice Adm. day),

C. Turner Joy in his final state-ment as chief Allied truce delegate the Allies have made their last today rebuked the Reds for using concession on the repatriation of the Korean armistice talks as a prisoners of war issue-last road- save China's reputation among her 'stall to repair your shattered block to a Korean truce.

tiate — the decision is in your hands," the admiral declared.

pared statement, strode from the Pannunjom conference tent. His action threw the Communist delegation into a force.

The Reds voluntarily. The Communists delegation into a force.

Want all their continuous coldens.

Another session was set for 11

"There is nothing left to nego-said, from their refusal to return Joy, upon completing his pre-

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talso controls Japan and Japan is

The House broke off debate on

casting Company.

end of his speech. He said:

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's re There is nothing to indicate right record what staff officers at his The threat is closer now because

> The North Korean Reds, Russian trained and Russian equipped, started the Korean War on June 25, 1950. Summer is the best period for movement of supplies and

Although the danger period is approaching, the general belief here, however, is that Russia probably is ready to enter the Korean War only in case the Chinese Com-munists need help.

"Face" is an important thing in Asia. If the United Nations were to launch an all-out attack, threatening the Communists with defeat, Russia possibly would step in to

While Russia is building up her own forces in the Far East, she is also supplying the Chinese and North Korean Communists with new equipment and supplies.

The Red war potential in Korea is greater than ever, say U.N. There has been a marked in

gation into a flurry,

But Ma). Gen, William K. Harrison Jr., Joy's relief, moved over into the U.N. chief delegate's seat and suggested a recess until to morrow. The Reds demanded an almost unprecedented afternoon seasion.

It iasted 29 minutes, Harrison said North Korean Gen, Nam II used it in a feeble attempt to repit to Joy in what Harrison called "plain drivel."

Want all the transpace of the above the must completely alreraft, and enemy quartermaster supplies, according to field reports.

Rocket launcher units which the Russians had in World War II are being used against the Allies. So far, their use has been ineffective.

Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Gen. James A. Van Fleet, U.S. Eighth Army commander, estimates the Communist strength in Korea at 750,000 men with a substantial reserve force in Manchuria.

Harry Declares He Can Seize Any Industry

Such Powers Are Called 'Inherent' By The President

Courthouse Bids WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP) President Truman said to day he has the power to seize private industries in an emer-Due On June 27 gency and nobody can take it away from him.

However, Truman added at news conference that he will abide by the decision of the Supreme Court in the matter of his seizure of the steel industry.

Reporters questioned him some of them called the apparent conflict between these two state-

house.

Bids will be received by the commissioners court until 2 p.m. on the announced date.

Separate proposals are being asked for general construction, electrical work, plumbing, elevators, jail equipment and air conditioning. Nobody can take it away from the President because it is part of

Plans for the new structure, which were forwarded to Fort Worth for printing earlier in the week, are expected to be ready his inherent powers.

In the case of the steel industry which Truman seized under claimed inherent powers, a U. S. district judge has ruled that he act Senate Fight Brews ed without authority under the law or the Constitution.

preme Court.

The seizure question arose after Truman said he was very happy that the three-year old railroad dispute was finally settled. He added Over WSB's Future

it could have been settled on the present terms in 1950. The railroads have been under ernment selzure since 1950, Unthis seizure was made under a spe-citie law enacted in 1916 and applying to the railroads and other communications industries.

In his discussion today of the seizure issue Truman said people and replace it with an all-public the United States, they want to sometimes can't understand it is panel. The new board would be better to abide by the law than not. He said he hopes both manage- settlement of union-management ment and labor now will abide by disputes—as the existing wage the Railway Labor Act so that no board did in the steel case. 4. America must look for strength

be necessary.

Truman said he will turn the on the present 18-member board. railroads back to the management the \$6,899,100,000 foreign aid bill as soon as he can get the papers announced plans to ask the Senate to hear Ridgway's report, with the signed.

The President said he has been board or modify it less drastically.

televised by the National Broadtrying ever since he entered the Supporters said they would fight House to get a law that any effort to change the proposed Ridgway's only reference to his would insure real negotiation be-new post as supreme commander tween union and management in The commit of North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-tion armies in Europe came at the steel. basic industries such as rails and scheduled to come up for Senate action soon. The measure keeps

nd of his speech. He said:

"I have been greatly privileged seizure seems to be the only meth-

"Acceptance or rejection, cessation (of faith in principle and trust in man thinks the President can seize or continuance of hostilities in God), and on the co-operation of industries on his own initiative or He spoke at length of the armi- Korea is now the responsibility of all those engaged in our great should go to Congress for authorizacrusade for peace and security, I tion before issuing a seizure order, has the power and they can't take

Truman said nobody could take it to revise the controversial Capehart ence benefits.

He advised reporters to study history if they doubted that, saying for food and other commodities, washington, Lincoln, Hayes, Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson-as well as himself-have taken whatever steps were necessary in an emergency.

MAKING THINGS HOT FOR FLIES

The telephone at Central Fire Station rang at 8:37 this morning and a woman excited-ly told the fireman who anhere in the 1500 block Donley quick! There's a terrible fire!

"What's burning?" the fire-man asked in an effort to determine what equipment should be dispacthed.

I don't know," the woman answered, "but there's a lot of

Bells rang and sirens screamed and two of the department's biggest pieces of equipment, loaded with manpower rolled forth. And they quickly found the

"smoke" mounting skyward in tremendous clouds. The "smoke" was the vapor from the city's DDT spraying equipment which is giving the a good going-over in an effort to destroy breeding places of flies before the pesky insects get a head start this year.

THE WEATHER



fight brewed today over a com-mittee-approved bill to revamp the tion in Congress over the present mittee-approved bill to revamp the Wage Stabilization Board.

The county hopes to receive bids which will permit contract awards

have confirmed June 17 as the date for opening sealed proposals for construction of a new Courter of Puckett and French, architect

Railroads, Labor Sign

'Binding' Agreements

Despite an AFL boycott threat and CIO criticism of the plan, the Senate Banking Committee formally recommended yesterday that Congress scrap the present heart announced the AFL would be present beautiful to the American Federation of Labor Congress scrap the present board

stripped of authority to recommend **Hopes Dim For** Organized labor, industry and **Early Pact In** either to preserve the present board or modify it less drastically Texas Strikes

HOUSTON, May 22 UB-Negotiations continued today between un-ion and management of 11 strikefew rays of hope for early settle ment indicated.

 Wage-price controls be con-tinued until next March 1.
 Rent controls and authority to Crown Central Petroleum Corpor ation on the Houston Ship Channel represented by CIO Oil Workers In allocate scarce essential materials be extended through June 30, 1953. The present law on those emerternational Union Local 227 and a meeting of the parties was under gency controls expires this June

way today.

The offer called for a cash settle-30. President Truman asked for a ment of \$80 to each employe in lieu of retroactive pay; the 15 differentials of six and 12 The Senate committee also voted hourly; improved sick and insur-

Shell Oil Company and OWIU ofprovision of the existing law in a

tually all cost increases incurred an offer of Magnolia Petroleum by sellers between the start of the Company. Korean War and last July 26. Texas C

Korean War and last July 25.

The Emergency Court of Appeals ruled last week that the provision applies to retail price ceilings as well as manufacturer's maximum prices. The Office of Price Stabilization said this interpretation would result in higher retail price off early this week when the union depanded a six-months wags.

Company.

Texas Company at Port Arthur rule as a result of the agreement with the three other unions.

The government seized the roads in August, 1950, to rvert a nation-would result in higher retail price off early this week when the union depanded a six-months wags. ceilings for food and other items.

The Senate committee voted to make the Capehart provision apply insisted that the wage feature cononly to manufacturers' ceilings tinue to July 1, 1953. It offered the Members said that was what Con- 15 cents hourly plus six and 12 greas intended in the first place.

The committee's decision to replace the present industry-labor
10 cents hourly.

Spectacular Odessa Fire Is Brought Under Control

gernaut—seven runaway gasoline crash. gernaut—seven runaway gasoline
cars—crashed at high speed into a
feet by 60 feet long, contained pe-

The committee bill approved in

intact earlier recommendations by

oil town.
Two unidentified plant workers Odessa Fire Chief Charles Mead-

said the wild cars passed their ows estimated the damage at "up pickup truck while the motor ve-hicle was making 75 miles per fourth costly oil-fed blaze in Texas hour. The two men had attemped in less than a fortnight to head off the breakneck downhill. The warehouses were owned

two large warehouses, the switch bon black plant and Texas & Paengine, and half the cargo of a cific Railroad officials were unfourth tank car. The other three available for comment.

ODESSA, May 22 Of-A wild jug- cars were hadly damaged in the

standing switch engine and explod- troleum products, paint and general ed into a million dollar fire here merchandise. Firemen from nearby Midland, joined 50 Odessa firemen Firemen had quelled the blaze by 1 a.m. (CST) but were still pouring flames.

Small explosions in the oil ware-

two large warehouses destroyed by house, apparently from oil drums, he blaze.

The seven cars, loaded with high "fog" nozzles to extinguish the octane casinghead gasoline, started flames on the burning gasofine rolling 12 miles away at a carbon cars. Foamite, a carbon dioxide black plant west of this West Texas extinguisher, was used in part of

plunge of the cars. City Transfer & Storage Company
Destroyed in the blaze were three and the Jack Rainosek Sales Co., of the tank cars and their cargoes, firemen said. Operators of the car-

Private Owners To Resume Operations

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON (P)— Union-management peace, the first in more than three years, came to the nation's railroads today and the government was ready to give up its 21-month oper-

ation of the roads. Three rail unions, with a combined membership of 150, 000 signed a "memorandum of agreement" with the carriers

late last night in the White House The agreement, unlike one signed by the same three union chiefs in December, 1950, is binding on the rank-and-file. The 1950 agreement was repudiated by a vote of the

memberships of the three unions, Actual return of the roads to their private owners will come as soon as the unions and the railroads sign a contract based on the terms and conditions of employment agreed to

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That might take a week or more, even though the job is almost purely mechanical.

The agreement, worked out between the carriers and the Brotherhoods of Engineers, Firemen and the Conductors after intensive mediation efforts by Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman, does these things:

1. Raises wages 37 cents an hour for men in the yards and 22% cents for over-the-road employes.

2. Ties wages to the cost of living. Pay now goes up or down it can each three months for each one point change in the government's cost-of-living index.

3. Lays the foundation for yardment to switch from a 48-hour week to a 40-hour week and get a 4-cent pay bike when the shorter work week takes effect.

4. Gives the unions the right to reject carrier requests to the administrative building. Should this not be practical the concerned, the 1951-52 school term will be and endificially at that hour.

That, however, leaves a round of appearance tip, the baccalaureate, Lakeview graduation, the ninth grade promoting, the ninth grade promoting, the ninth grade promoting, the ninth grade promoting, the last day of school term will be and-officially at that hour.

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For practical purposes, today is the last day of school work. In elementary schools, said Dean Benealt, director of elementary education, Friday morning will be devoted to checking in books. Report cards will be insued at 3 pm.

"If there are those we who cannot be present for the 3 pm. Issuance of cards." he said, "then arrangements abould be made to pick them the promotion of the

work week takes effect.

4. Gives the unions the right to reject carrier requests to run the same train crew through a divisional terminal point of the two parties can't negotiate their disagreements over these interdivisional runs.

The long dispute dates to March, 1949, when the conductors first made their wage and working rules demands on the roads, Since then one or more of the unions—and a large training the carles of the carrier.

Seniors arise early Saturday to depart at 3 s.m. for Carlshad, N. M. and a trip through the Caverns. They will arrive at Carlshad, via

one or more of the unions—and a fourth big operating union, the trainmen—have gone on atrike at least three times. y; the 15 trainmen—have gone on strike at day on an outlag. At 10 p.m. and shift least three times, all for short start the journey back bonne, a The trainmen settled their dis

pule a year ago. The major dif-ference, and one of the very few, provision of the existing law in a Shell Oil Company and Owld between the trainmen's contract move to avert retail price increases ficials of Local 367 were also meet- between the trainmen's contract and last night's agreement is the The Capehart provision requires

At eHaumont, a committee of new rule on interdivisional runs, the government, in fixing price workmen in the union was to receilings, to take into account virious port to the membership tonight on yesterday's White House conferences, are understood to have been offered the same interdivisional-run

To Dismiss For

Summer Friday

uled to arrive here at 4:50 a.m., the following morning. Then they

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CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during the 24-

withdrawais chiring the 28-hour period ending at 8 a.m.. Thursday 2,389,000 gallons, all from wells.

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Teacher Of Year

Mrs. Geraldine Jones of Santa Barbara, Calif, the teacher of the year, shares a laugh with President Truman in Washington as she meets the Chief Executive in the White House rose garden. The President told Mrs. Jones that next to a child's mother the "greatest influence on his character and his growth into a good shis teacher," (AP Wirephoto).

BONN, Germany & Chancellor troops to Germany would get from the 850 million marks (\$202,300,000) a month the Germans have agreed to reise for defense.

The pact will give West Germany near sovereignty, ending the acceptance contract early today and made preparations for a week-and visit from the Big Three for-British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister and British Foreign Minister and British Foreign Minister and British Foreign Minister and British France and In a 13-hour session ending Robert Schuman—are expected parliaments of Britain, France and herety after midnight, Adenauer here Saturday for final settlement West Germany.

In Paris, negotiations for the

companion treaty to set up a six-n a tien West European army snagged over the number of years that pact should run and over in-terim regulations to govern French

forces in Germany.

The negotiators hoped to fron these out over the week end in Strasbourg, where the six foreign ministers—of France, Belgium. The Netherlands, Italy, Luxembourg and West Germany—are due for a session of the Council of Europe. Negotiators said they hoped to have the European army treaty ready for signing "Monday or sometime next week." But there

were reports from Strasbourg that the troublesome Saar dispute be-tween France and West Germany break out again there and work on the army pact.

North Carolina Demos Convene

the presidential nomination. How-ever, indications are that the dele-gation will be uninstructed, al-though the convention may adopt a resolution endorsing the Georgia

senator.

Twenty-four of the delegates, each with one vote, will be chosen at congressional district meetings preceding the convention, each of

preceding the convention, each of the 12 districts naming two. Six-teen at-large delegates, with half a vote each, are to be picked by

State Democratic Chairman Everett Jordan, a supporter of Sen. Russell, has predicted the party meeting will be harmonious. Jordan said he did not expect the national description.

dan said he did not expect the national delegates will be instructed to vote for any candidate.

Supporters of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee set up headquarters at the convention. However, a leader of the drive said its main purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russell cannot win the nomination,

The report is due to be made public Saturday by a House executive expenditures subcommittee headed by Rep. Boner (D-NC).

For more than a year, the sub-committee has been tilting with the

armed forces over procurement duplication and competing for those housekeeping items in common use by all the services.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.16 Preferred Seock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors May 15, pay-able July 1, 1932 to stockholders of record at the close of business June 14, 1912.

At the trial, police said btc-Cullough admitted he choked the child, Martha Louise, when she broke into a prayer session at their broke into a prayer session at their

Insanity Plea Is

Successful In

Ritual Murder

WINNIPEG, Man., M-A plea of

The 52 - year - old man, who claimed he saw visions and could

drive out devils, was jailed after the jury verdict. Under the crim-inal code, he can either be freed

cussed today, further complicating meeting of 1,300 workers trday.

states. Approximately 60,000 still are away from their jobs. A CIO spokesman at the Tide Water Associated Oil Company's settlements have involved widely ducted by the 41st Tank Battalion scattered, small membership of the Eighth Infantry Division's

Groups.

O.A. Knight, president of the CIO Oil Workers International Union with headquarters in Denver, has predicted nearly all strikers will be back by this week end. Knight's union is the largest of the ZZ AFL, CIO and independent unions which called the strike.

Specialist Training Regiment at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Leaders' Course candidates are selected from the enlisted ranks of the Third Army area. The school develops the individual's potential for Army leadership with emphasis

Robs The Mother. insanity won an acquittal last night for Gavin McCullough, Winnipeg Feeds The Baby office manager charged with mur-dering his foster daughter during a fanatical religious ritual.

NEW YORK IB-A knife-wielding robber bound a young mother with picture wire in her home yesterday and stole her \$6,000 ring-but fore he left he fed the baby.

or imprisoned by decision of the provincial lieutenant - governor, leased because the baby was ill acting as a sort of probation officer.

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Brown has said his state would decide at Chicago upon "the best of the Democratic National Convention.

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for Gov. Earl Warren's Republican delegate slate at this state's June 3 presidential primary—in the hope Warren would throw his weight to Eisenhower at the Chicago GGP convention.

Eisenhower's name isn't entered in the California primary.

Warren as usual played it coy. His only comment was that if he couldn't win at Chicago "my debegates shall be released to vote for any candidate of their choice."

Last night he told a GOP rally:

"I shall go to Chicago in the hope of winning my party's nomination for President. But I have made no alliances with any candidate or pig in a poke," Kefauver said.

REV. LLOYD SPEAKER

22 Get Diplomas At Garden City

The survey was made by Political and Economic Planning, an independent research organization. It estimated Britain's movie industry has lost about \$39,200,000 in the four years between 1946 and

PUBLIC RECORDS

ge D. Steakley, 1711 M. Monticello, residence with garage Attacked D. Steakley, 1861 N. Monticelle, p D. Weskier, Mill College Ave. ge D. Bingkley, 1106 Bastes Ave. go D. Stenking, 1102 Harmer Ave.

pils received junior high diplomas mas were: Newell Allen, Jimmle in exercises here Tuesday eve- Cotter, John L. Daniel, Donald

ning.

Dr. II. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring, was the speaker.

Sandra Wilkerson played the processional and the recessional. The invocation was given by The Rev. W. A. Pendergrass, pastor of the Garden City Baptist Church. The salutatory was given by Eugene darden City Baptist Church. The salutatory was given by Eugene Davee and Jimmie Smith read the class history. Girls of the class sang "Now is the Hour." J. B. Yawn read the class will and Jerry Jones the class prophecy. Valedictory was given by Latrelle Venable. J. F. Jones superintendent, introduced the speaker.

R. Newell, High School principal, presented the class to A. H. Self, grade school principal, for presental Movie Makers in Britain Call For

Government Help

LONDON Warthe British government had a yelp for help for Britain's movie industry today. If the Treasury doesn't keep on paying, a private survey said, the class makers will fold up, and quick. The enly alternative to governed the Garden City Methodist of the Carbon Convertion. However, a leader of the drive said its main purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the Tennessee senator in case it becomes apaparent that Russian purpose is to build up sentiment for the fig

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The enly alternative to government aid, the report added, is for British producers to turn out movies that the British public wants to see in preference to American films. The Rev. J. P. Boswell. paster of the Garden City Methodist Church gave the benediction. Weather Postpones **Atom Bomb Test**

cal and Economic Planning, an independent research organization. It estimated Britain's movie industry has lost about \$38,200,000 in the four years between 1946 and 1950.

May Study Cane As News and announced the postponement last night, it was the third time the test had been called off since it was originally scheduled for last Thursday. No new date was set. The 701st Armored Infantry Battalion Combat Team, 1,000 strong, from Fort Hood, Tex., will move into the test site today to participate and announced the postponement last night, it was the third time the test had been called off since it was originally scheduled for last Thursday. No new date was set. The 701st Armored Infantry Battalion Combat Team, 1,000 strong, from Fort Hood, Tex., will move into the test site today to participate in the current series of making paper from bagasse—the pulp left after sugar is extracted from the cane—already has proved successful, Willis said. LAS VEGAS, Nev. Un-There will

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Golf Courses Improvise

The current water shortage caused pros as local golf courses to look elsewhere than the city supply for their precious moisture but they're making out. Top left. Pro Shirley Robbins of the Country Club is shown tightening the shaft on a pump owned by a Cosden spor's group, located near the original "big spring." The well gives up about 25 gallons a minute. Above right, Robbins takes a reading on the depth of the course's reservoir, which contains about 300,000 gallons, enough to last the course six days in an emergency. In the lower photo, T. J. Bankston (left) city employe, showed Pro W. O. Maxwell Jr., of the Muny course the manner in which he waters the greens of the city-owned course, after trucking it to the course. The water has already been used and was obtained at the disposal plant.

Broncs Blast Braves, 23-4

Alvarez Gets First Homer

SWEETWATER-The Big Spring Brones headed for Vernon today, breathing the air of liberated of the season, hit a triple in the homers.

The Brones hopped on three Sweetwater hurlers for a 23-4 vic- second, an inside-the-park drive, Amarillo Gold Sox of the West Tex tory here last night to win their with one on. first straight decision and emerge from the Longhorn League cellar, True, they're only 'free' by half Sweetwater misplays. game, but they're free.

Eight Sweetwater bobbles made it that much easier for the Steeds,

in this three-game series.

Sweetwater entered the Big Spring set in second place in Longhorn League standings but emerg-ed from it playing less than .500 ball and threatened with a slump to the second division.

Of Big Spring's 21 base hits,

four caroomed off the bat of Enrique Gonzales. Ossie Alvarez hit the first home run of his pro baseball career and collected three runs-batted-in, as did Juan Visteur and Witty Quin-

The Steeds scored in only four of

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Bauman On Way To HR Record

ABILENE,-W-Joe Bauman, Artesia first baseman who is setting terrific pace in the home run department, is way ahead of the pace set by Tom Jordan of Roswell in 1950, who holds the league record

Bauman, in the first 27 games played by Artesia, has 13 four-masters to his eredit as compared to only three by Jordan in the same number of games in 1950.

Even though Jordan set the league record during a 154-game schedule. the nine innings but banked eight Bauman can easily break that mark of their tallies in the fourth and if he comes anywhere near keep-Big Spring's first three runs came ing up his current pace. The 1952 on two Sweetwater bobbles and a Longhorn League schedule calls for and if the big Drille Avarmis Arencibia, who went all first sacker continues his current the way on the mound for Big Spring to chilk up his third win pace he would wind up with 69

second inning to keep a rally alive. Bauman, known for his long bal Alvarez hit his home run in the hitting, formerly played for th an-New Mexico League and the Lit Big Spring's eight runs in the tle Rock Travelers of the Southern fourth came on six hits and two Association. He is playing his firs year in the Longhorn League. While at Amarillo, Bauman le

The Brones knocked Sweetwater Starter Gil Graieda out of the box the West Texas-New Mexico Leagu in the second inning and continu- in home runs with 48 in 1946. who simply ate the Braves alive ed their onslaught against John Bauman came to Artesia from in this three-game series.

Miller, Ernie Sadler finished up for Elk City, Okla., where he played

Heavyweight Grapple Show On Coast Lures 25,256

By BOB MYERS LOS ANGELES, May 22 (8-)
Wonderful peace setled over the national wrestling scene today and

six each in the second and fifth.

hight and they paid \$103,277.75 for whose age is something over 35. And today the world heavyweight loned wrestling duel. But the Bar-

These of St. Louis.

LITTLE SPORT

223, won the title when he van-measures and the dashing Baron quished Baron Michele Leone of drew the hisses and evil names Italy. Supposedly this solidifies all from most of the vast throng in the claims for the national title Gilmore Baseball Park because of made around the country. his ungentlemanly conduct.

Los Angeles reaffirmed its claim grunt and groan. Thesz, installed as a place of astonishing events.

Twenty-five thousand two hun-ABREPOA dred and fifty six persons turned triumphs. He won the first and out to see a wrestling show last third falls from 210-pound Leone, the privilege. Wrestling people say the marks were the greatest ever, the match might be an old fash-

> champion, according to the Na-tional Wrestling Alliance which presumably rules the sport, is the man most everyone thought would his fist. reach the goal all the time, Lou Phesz of St. Louis. From then on the affair followed the familiar pattern. Lou often re-trained himself from ugly counter-

Baylor Lands Six On Team

Baylor landed the most players

ship race, got four men on the '83, selection. Rice and Texas each had three, Texas A&M two and Texas runs scored in inning after two Christian and Southern Methodist were out, 12. Christian and Southern Methodist one each.

There are five players who were most runs batted in in inning 15, unanimous choices—Larry Isbell, 5. New major league record for Baylor catcher who has signed a most men reaching base safely in

Here is the All-Southwest Con

ference Baseball Squad selected by the coaches for the Associated

Press:
Catchers—Larry Isbell, Baylor, and Bill Golibart, Rice.
Pitchers—Luther Scarborough, Texas; Milt Isenberg, Baylor, and Knobby Graves, Texas Christian. First base—Dave Devine, Rice.

Second base-Ty Newton, Baylor Third base-Dan Pace, Texas, Shortstop—Joe Tanner, Texas. Utility infielder—Joe Ecrette Texas A&M. Left field-Mickey Sullivan, Bay

field-Tom Southern Methodist. Right field-Bobby Farmer, Tex

us A&M. outfielder-Parke Davis

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TEXAS LEAGUE 216

Bums Re-Write Record Book In 19-1 Win

Call the copal Murder, Inc.

With 15 count 'em 15 rec breaking runs in the first inning boss Chuck Dressen's Dodgers did everything but bundle the Cincinnati Reds in a cement vest.

And what did Dressen say? "Maybe we snapped out of our hitting alump." That wins the rub-ber ice pick as the understatement of the year.

Dressen's Dodger rufflans ever roughed up the little red book of baseball. The statisticians will be busy for days, typing new lines into the old book.

Five records got the rubber hose treatment while the Dodgers flexed their muscles for the home folks in a 19-1 route of Cincy. They all got it in the first inning when 21. men went to bat, scored 15 runs, 12 of them after two were out and 19 successive batters reached base safely.
Maybe they'll find new broker

records when they sweep out the wreckage at Brooklyn this morn-ing. Here's what they found last night.

Baylor landed the most players on the All-Southwest Conference
Baseball Squad selected by the six coaches.

The Golden Bears, who finished second to Texas in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion-ship race, got four men on the second to the same Cubs in the champion that the champion is the second to the second to the same cubs in the champion that the second to the sec

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Baylor catcher who has signed a contract with the Boston Red Sox; Luther Scarborough, Texas pitcher; Knobby Graves, Texas Christian pitcher; Dave Devine, Rice first baseman, and Bobby Farmer, Texas A&M outfielder.

t Tom Ballinger, Southern Methodist outfielder, got the full six votes but one was for utility outfielder.

Here to the All-Southwest Con-

Cuyk's four hits-two of them in the big inning — were one more than he had in his big league fourth baseball success of career before last night. It was a romp for big Chris with an easygoing five-hitter for his third win.

Ewell Blackwell, the fellow the last was unreeled Park. Ewell Blackwell, the fellow the Dodgers are supposed to be trying to lure from Cincy in a trade, was the first victim. When he left it was 3-0, two of the runs coming on Snider's homer. Bud Byerly quickly ran it to 7-0. Herm Wehmeler raised the total to 10-0 and Frank Smith finally ran it to 15-0. In the 15-run inning, the Dodgers had 10 hits—eight of them singlesseven walks and two hit batsmen.

Brooklyn took over undisputed Brooklyn took over undisputed possession of the National League lead because the New York Giants split a day-night doubleheader with St.Louis. Cliff Chambers shut out the 1951 champs with four hits to hand Larry Jansen his first loss in the 3-0 day game. But Dave Koslo, that old Cardinal jinx, came back to rack up St.Louis for the

1950, in the 8-1 night game.

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ROLLYWOOD, May 22 M—The Old Scotsman, Gordon McLendon of Dallas is reviving his Liberty radio network, and 40 West Coast dians and the Ollers have at it stations will begin operations the first week in June.

Detroit's Virgil Trucks ran his hitless string to 5 2-3 innings in a bid for a second straight no-hitter before Billy iHtchcock of the Philadelphia A's broke the spell with one out in the seventh ning. Trucks lost his control after the hit and had to be removed in

the eighth, Dick Littlefield finished up his two-hitter for a 5-1 vicory. Cleveland lengthened its lead to three full games in the American as Early Wynn and reliefer Mike Garcia proved too much for the Boston Red Sox in a 5-1 night win. The St.Louis Browns helped the Tribe by knocking off second-place Washington, 2-1.

Allie Reynolds turned back Chi-cago with five hits and delivered a triple and single in the New York Yankees' 5-1 win, their eighth in the last 10 games.

The scheduled Chicago-at-Boston game in the National was rained

Gregg Hottest Coast Hurler

OAKLAND, Calif. UR-Giant Hal Gregg quit baseball in disgust at the end of the 1950 season.

The 6-foot-4 200-pounder was down physically and mentally. He became an orange grower last year in Anaheim, Calif., where he was born and still lives. But Hal didn't do too well with the citrus, so he tried a comeback this year.

the Pacific Coast League and one of the big reasons second-place Oakland is only half a game out of the lead. His eight wins and no losses include a seven-inning no-bit masterpiece against Portland May

By Rouson

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

LOOKING 'EM OVER Self To Beat

Since Bananas Bonura is putting in here shortly with his Midland baseballers, perhaps it is time for a story on the inimitable Zekie;
Bonura performed for the Washington Senators in the long ago and the Nats headed into Chicago for a series. Seems it was somewhere around Mother's Day and Hennery hadn't forgotten. He was thicking aloud when he said this:

One of the contributors to the Tony Guerrero Fund in San Angelo, started to bring the little infielder's wife in from Cuba, was J. W. Cadzow of Our Town.

Cadzow is a Big Spring rooter but, when anteing up, he remarked:

Hardin-Simmons may have picked the wrong season to book Santa Clars for a football game. The two teams meet in Lodi, Calif., Nov. 8.

The Bronchos are supposed to be loaded. They'll boom their big end, Gern Nagler, for All-America.

Harold Davis, who is getting out of the Marines to return to his job basketball coach at HCJC, expects to arrive here from California

Davis should have a fine team in 1952-53, if he can keep all the boys that played for the Hawks last year, and all are eligible again.

Bobby Maines, one of the regulars on the Hawk team last season an offer to attend Sul Ross but will probably play here.

CARPENTER MAY ATTEND LUBBOCK SCHOOL

Gene Carpenter, last season an all-district basketball performer for Big Spring High School, is set to attend Texas Tech on an athletic scholarship.

If the Tech coaching staff will work with him, Gene will make the Raiders a stellar hand, in time, for he has the height and the attitude. The other things necessary to become a basketball standout will come to him.

Southwest Texas Teachers, which put out one of the best college teams in the country last season, would very much like to have Carpenter in their ranks.

Tyler's baseball club has given up on Armin Samonte, the lad for whom they traded 20 suits prior to the 1952 season. He's been sent to Texas City, where he'll play with Felix Gomes, Juan Izaguirre and Nelson Campver, the Big Spring exes.

The Roswell Rockets have used no less than five players at first

JOLLEY STANDOUT

Giants Pummel Hobbs, 11-6

the Hobbs Tigers, 11-8, here Wed- way for the Glants. He and two successors held the New Mexico nesday night to achieve their fourth baseball success of the 1952 club to seven hits.

The game was unreeled at Steer

Yankees, 12-2

The Indians beat the Yankees 12-2, in a Little League game played here Wednesday afternoon.

The game was fairly close until the fourth, when the Tribe broke loose. They continued their on-slaught against Pat Flynn in the

It was the second loss of the week for the Yanks, who were nos-ed out, 8-7, by the Eagles Monday afternoon. That game went nine

Brownfield Red Sox.

Harry Dooley, the local manager, has not indicated who he will pitch but he has Clarence Pollard and himself available. Network Is Revived

HOLLYWOOD, May 22 M-The

Claude Tucker and Dillmon Jack

son paced the Big Springers

LaMotta Paces **Gene Hairston**

By HARRY STAPLER DETROIT, May 22 IR-At Jake Lamotta's age you can't fight slambang for 10 full rounds against a dancing youngster like Eugene (Silent) Hairston. So how did the 30year-old Bronx Bull gain his unantmous decision over Hairston in a 10-round slugging match here fast

"That's easy. I paced myself," grinned the h s p py veteran of 12 ring years who outweighed 22-year-old Hairston 168 to 160¼ pounds. "That's my best fight since I started the comeback."

However Jake, former middle-weight champion, couldn't explode his once-lethal right when he got Hairston in trouble. One of his few good right hands jarred the deaf mute Negro in the eighth round but Hairston clinched and was all right before Jake could more to right before Jake could move in

Jake, aiming for a light heavyweight title fight or a light heavyweight title fight or a battle against
the winner of the Randy TurpinDon Cockell fight, saved most of
his windmill clouting for the last
30 to 45 seconds of each round.
Referee Clarence Rosen scored
the fight 53-47, Judge Jack Aspery
55-45, and Judge Joe Lenahan 52-48.
The AP score card read 55-45.
In Michigan each official scores

In Michigan each official sec 10 points for each round, divisit it on how he evaluates their

it on how he evaluates their performances.

Hairston, a middleweight contender, of course had nothing to sny
but his father Eugene Sr. spoke for
him: "His idleness for the last seven weeks hurt him. Besides he gave
up too much weight.
"I think we'll go back to fighting
middleweights," he said. Hairston
and LaMotta fought to a draw here
in March and Gene hadn't met anyone since. Jake decisioned Norman
Hayes of Boston here last month.
Jake now has two victories, a
draw and a defeat since he began
his comeback in December. It's ne
secret he would like to fight the
winner of the light heavyweight titic fight between Sugar Hay Robinson and Joey Maxim.

Bengals Play Here Sunday

Ynex Yanex's Big Spring 'return to action here Sunday, ing Odessa in their first game of the 1952 season. Bt hour is 2 o'clock. gave up only four hits. He struck out eight and did not lasue a free pass. Earl Gilbert saw some

pass. Earl Gilbert saw some mound action for the locals while but rain washed out the process. Albert Edwards finished up.

The game was called at the end

of seven innings by agreement.

Big Spring returns to action here tonight, at which time it plays the three starts.

Babe Is Better

BEAUMONT, May 22 48—Babe
Didricksen Zaharias is reported
showing steady improvement after
a hernia operation.
The Eabe said yesterday she was
having "good and bad" moments.
Babe underwent the operation
Mooday and said Wednesday she
was anxious to get back on the was anxious to get back on women's golf tournament again.



Seagram's 7 Crown. Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N. Y.

Britain Admits That All Is Lost In Dealings With Chinese Reds

Its suit with the Chinese Communists, but the shirt as well.

In a note delivered in Pelping, the Brit-tsh' government asked the Chinese gov-ernment to facilitate the disposal or clos-ing down of British enterprises there and to grant exit visas to 120 British Jusiness

to grant exit visas to 120 British Jusiness men caught in that country.

This is a tacit admission that all is lost in China insofar as Britain is concerned, after 200 years of prosperous commerce. The remaining British assets in China are figured to be worth 300 million pounds, or about \$840 million dollars, Anthony Eden told Commons the other day that the country might as well kiss the assets goodby, as it is highly unlikely the owners will by, as it is highly unlikely the owners will

ever be compensated.

It was mainly in a desperate effort to stave off confiscation of this property that Great Britain hastened to recognize the Red regime in China and confidently expected the U.S. to follow suit. But Uncle

The Reds, in return, treated British recognition with the contempt which it per-

Britain, the rejected suiter, not only lost haps deserved, seeing that the Reds were its suit with the Chinese Communists, but murdering Englishmen at the very momurdering Englishmen at the very moment the right hand of fellowship was extended by Whitehall.

Peiping never even deigned to reply, much less reciprocate by offering the exed the subject to this good day.

So British recognition failed of its pri-mary purpose—to save British property. Many other evils flowed from that foelish gesture, not the least of which has been an intensification of the guerrilla warfare in Malays. The attitude of many expatriate Chinese there—holders of the principal wealth of the region—has been that if Britain recognized the Red regime, the Red regime must be all right. They had no reason to remain loyal to the Nationalists, which many of them preferred. So the Communist guerrills war in Malaya which has cost Britain so much in blood and treasure is carried on by Chinese guerrillas, supported at least in part by Chi-nese merchants and industrialists of the

Basic Parking Problem Is Too Many People With Too Many Cars

The 20th annual Conference of Mayors in New York drew 250 members from all parts of the country, and as might have been expected one of the chief topics of conversation and study was traffic, with special attention to the downtown parking problem. To hear some of the mayors tell it, "Downtown U.S.A.." is just about to disappear from the map.

Boston reported an attempt to solve the problem aggravated by its narrow horse-and-buggy streets, by building two municipal garages for off-street parking; but these take care of only 4,000 vehicles where-as the need is for 15,000, Cleveland came up with "perimeter parking," which means the city maintains two huge parking lots just outside the city limits for all-day parkers, who enjoy shuttle bus service from the parking lots to their downtown jobs.

Mayor Oscar Holcombe of Houston re-orted pretty much the same idea at work sere. "My wife parks her car three miles downtown stores and takes a shoppers' bus that rims almost

WASHINGTON. — The steel cables which ence roped off the sidewalk in front of Blair House are now removed; so also the little guardhouses once occupied by the White House police.

They were placed there immediately after two Puerto Rican fanatics ran down

msylvania Avenue, their guns blazing, wing down two guards in an insane, ortive attempt on the life of the Presi-

Today people can walk along the side-walk of Pennsylvania Avenue without go-

But the root reason for the attempt on the

In fact, security measures to protect his

life and that of the Governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin, were tightened last week because the new constitution of

Puerto Rico is now up for debate in Con-gress. Governor Munos Marin, who was at-tacked in San Juan simultaneously with

the attack on Truman, is now under special guard in Washington, and the name of the hotel where he is stopping is kept a

The attempts on the lives of the Governor and the President were made by Puerto Rican fanatics who demanded that

Puerto Rico be completely independent of the United States. They hitterly opposed

the new Constitution which sets up a model, middle-of-the-road partnership with

the U.S.A., as merely continuing Yankee

Simultaneously, from another group, the new Puerto Rican constitution has been under fire. This group, not fanatical in the physical sense, but almost fanatical in its

leaire to preserve the status quo, is in the

House of Representatives.

After a bill was passed by both houses

of Congress permitting Puerto Rico

of Congress permitting Puerto Rico to adopt a new constitution, and after the carefully drafted constitution was overwhelmingly adopted by a piebiacite of the Puerto Rican people, it was suddenly blocked in the House last week by GOP Congressman Charley Halleck of Indiana.

Halleck, frequently called "Two-Cadillac Charley," because he came to Washington

a man of modest means and suddenly ssomed out with two Cadillacs, was rather vague about reasons for opposing the Puerto Rican constitution. He didn't like the fact that it prohibited child labor.

President's life has not been removed.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Puerto Rican Constitution

Threatened By Rep. Halleck

The mayors were warned by a panel of traffic experts that it is all well enough to get the cars off the streets and into park-ing places, but how are you going to get the people to downtown stores for shop-

Limited parking time, as low as ten min utes in some downtown areas, off-street parking for longer periods, shuttle bus service from remote parking areas to the business district—all have been and are being tried. The basic problem is to keep traffic congestion in the shopping areas from paralyzing all movement, for which one-way traffic on all the downtown streets in New York and other large either is conin New York and other large cities is only a partial answer. But this obviously con-tributes nothing to the problem of getting ers into the shops,

The reason for traffic problem is plain: There are just too darn many people with too darn many automobiles.

but the gentleman from Indiana continued to object, not only to the constitution,

but even to permitting a vote on it.

Halleck wanted to bottle the bill up in the



"Isn't That Kind Of A Low Ceiling?"

World Today-James Marlow

Wage Stabilization Board Examined For Possible Complete Overhauling

WASHINGTON IN - That whip- Charles E, Wilson, the defense recommendation caused an ping boy of the steel dispute, the mobilizer, was the big boss on in- pl Wage Stabilization Board, is in for flation controls.

a fresh beating.

The Senate Banking Committee
changes in the WSB setup.

Now the board has 18 members, left didn't think he bent his ear Senate committee's idea and makes all the WSB members publisher, six industry, and six the oor, six industry, and six the

public.

The banking committee thinks Wilson. Truman finally got labor Remembering what happened in that the board should be made up of public representatives only.

The board now can recommend ways of settling a union-management daspite... The committee abould.

The board now can recommend how much a boss could raise but board until Truman revived it, it recommending how much he isn't hard to see something of the same thing hoppening again if thinks it should be stripped of this power.

The banking committee thinks Wilson. Truman finally got labor Remembering what happened in back in. He widened the board's the previous walk-out of labor, powers by letting it decide not only which practically destroyed the how much he isn't hard to see something of the same thing hoppening again if thinks it should be stripped of this powers.

And that's how the 18-man board the board winds up with only publics.

What the committee proposes can't happen, of course, unless the full Senate and House approve. Until they do, if they do, WSB will provide Congress with a prime topic for conversation.

Ever since its recommendations in the steel dispute, the WSB has been taking a beating from those who disagreed with it while its friends, particularly labor unions, patted it on the head atted it on the head.

Rules Committee, thus stifling free discussion, Several Dixiecrats supported him. Thus, while the extreme radicals of

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Random Thoughts On Old Cars And Trailer Houses

enough to listen to labor. makes all the WSB members pubSo the labor members of WSB lie members. The CIO doesn't like
walked out in protest against this notion either.
Wilson. Truman finally got labor Remembering what happened in

grant the raise without a compen of the century, only 21 survive tosating increase in prices.

All this happened weeks ago. du'try. Studebaker, which started of elothes, and silver drinking cup.

Ever since, WSB has been under making covered wagons 100 years After a drop in value like that attack.

Back in the fall of 1950 Congress still in existence, but dad or grandashamed to hold its head up today.

Back in the fall of 1950 Congress gave President Truman authority to set up price and wage controls, cars bearing such vanished tradewhich he did by establishing WSB and OPS (Office of Price Stabilization).

At that time WSB had much more limited power than it has now. All it could do was tell a boss the limit on the pay raise he could hand out to his employes.

This was at the time when This body

This Day

The Texas

Back in the fall of 1950 Congress still in existence...but dad or grand-shamed to hold its head up today. Children - And - Small-Animals Department: A 1-sport has just reached us from Australia of the arrest of a Kangaroo for shop-lifting... Its owner had trained it to steal items and hide them in its pouch ... Detectives seized the kangaroo when an alarm clock it had secreted on its person unexpressed from 15 feet to 30, and you can buy 'em up to 45 feet. These have four rooms and stall showers...Until the government entered the market, 68 per cent of the trailers were bought by defense workers, 25 per cent by service-By CURTIS BISHOP

A royal ordinance by Charles III Government economy note: industring impress upon the story cralled ordinal conditions of the story cralled ordinal conditions or conditio

a lasting impress upon the story of Texas.

The Spanish monarch proclaimed that, with the exception of Peru, all minerals within the Spanish Americas "belong to my reyal crown."

This ordinance later led Chief Justice Ignacio Luis Vallarto of the Mexican Supreme Court to decide that thus mineral and surface ownership of land had veen divored and had become two distinct comeranips.

According to Land Commissioner Bascom Giles 25,280,000 acres of Texas land was granted under Spanish and Mexican authority, thus a considerable portion of the Texas domain was affected by the edict of Charles III.

In Texas the first appreciation as trialist Fred A. Wirt says the federal case the first about 200 billion dollars ment's living cost barometer is due for another slight rise today—carrying it back close to the peak that explains why the first thing babies do in this to about one-half of 1 per cent. The lacrease probably will run to about one-half of 1 per cent. The local part of the first thing babies do in this to about one-half of 1 per cent. The columbia Gazeter of the first spin and the of Charles III.

In Texas the first appreciation of mineral rights and the rights of

Last Mission Was

of mineral rights and the rights of the sovereign arose over a salt mine in South Texas. There are unconfirmed versions of early-day silver and gold deposits, and certainly there is some credence about the San Saba mine. But not until the development of the petroleum industry did the rights of a sovereign assume any great importance in Texas. The division of Texas original titles into grants by both English and Spanish law has led to much litigation and confusion, entirely too much for a layman to analyze or explain.

NEW YORK, May 22 Un.—The monplace, were worth more than their weight in gold after they were their weight in gold after they were Besides suggesting the steelworkers should have a union shop, an idea which didn't add to the ahiny sides..great on curves..and key in 1565...Such a mania for industry's happiness, the WSB recommended the workers be given a raise of about 26 cents an hour.

The industry said it couldn't made in America since the turn pigs, two tubs of butter. 1,000 counts the valse without a company of the century, only 21 survive to-pounds of cheese, four barrels of

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Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Here's A Cheer For The Old Town Despite Wind, Dust, No Water

There are many people in Big Spring those natives who were born here and have borne the brunt of sand storms and drouths for lo, these many years.

I, myself, am not a Big Spring citizen of a lifetime. And I will only too readily admit it to whatever naive soul accosts

I yearn for the trees, trees, and me

I yearn for the trees, trees, and more trees of my hometown and the river that gets on a rise ever so often.

I would like to drive to the outskirts of town and drop my hook in a deep pool of water and wait for the cork to go under. I would, and this will probably get me fifty lashes, like to water my shrubs and lowers and not have to watch the poor. flowers and not have to watch the poor, innocent little things shrivel and die.
But this wasn't meant to be.

I'm doomed to Big Spring

serenely at the North or West sky and smile grimly to myself, yep, another sa storm is on the way.

Then when the newcomers come me and say, "I want to go home to moth er, I want to get away from the eternal sand and wind and go back where there are trees and water," I can grit my feeth

and say, "I know just what you mean." But despite the sand, the wind, the lack of trees and water... Big Spring is a good town. A nice town, a wonderful place to

be able to admit you're from.

And after all is said and done there never could be any place exactly like it.

Did I hear someone groan and say "Thank goodness!"

-JO HILL

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Financial Analysts Can Find Future Either Good Or Bad

NEW ORLEANS, -You get what you go for. That's my conclusion after touring the nation with 250 financial analysts representing banks, insurance companies, investment banking firms, investment counsel, and brokerage houses.

Those who started out pessimistic ous-about business conditions, like Glenn Munn, of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, New York Stock Exchange firm, or Anthony Gaubis, of Anthony Gaubia & Co., are still pessimistic. Those who started out bullish, like Williams L. Nelson, president of the Delaware Fund, or Harry D. Comer, also of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, are, if anything, more bullish about

business and stock prices than ever.

As the special train approached New Orieans, Munn made the point that the country has had an almost uninterrupted construction boom since 1939. He could see it. People have built new homes and furnished them. Business men have con-structed new plants and equipped them. Pretty soon, argued Munn, this increased capacity will have caught up with de-

Then, manufacturers will have to go out Then, manufacturers will have to go out and sell. They'll have to reduce prices. Profit margins, siready impaired by high costs, will be impaired further. The incentive to build new plants will be choked off. Capital expenditures, now responsible for the boom, will drop. So will business. The Kaiser Aluminum plant here, the tremendous pipes and retorts of Union Carbide & Carbon, Monsanto Chemical, and Dow Chemical in the Houston industrial area seemed to instify Munn't the.

trial area, seemed to justify Munn's the-ory. How long before these plants spewed forth raw materials the country could not In contrast, to Nelson, the expansion

meant more expansion. "Never sell Amer-ica short" was the slogan. The stretches of irrigated land in California and Texas, the giant machinery of the generating sta-tions of Pacific Gas & Electric, Utah Power & Light, the immense Kaiser steel works at Fontana, Calif., the exciting Kennecott copper mine at Bingbam, Utah, the network of oil wells pumping power from the earth-all signified strength to beget more strength.

How can you have a depression with new buildings going up everywhere, with pipelines being laid, with the world short of raw materials, with more men and women employed than ever before? Full

employment and full production generate full purchasing power, and full purchasing power means full business.

How can you have a slomp with so much lished and so much still to be accomplished? Coming here from Houston. the analysts noted a change in scenery. Texas, particularly Western Texas had been arid and cactus-bearing. But Louisiana was moisture-rich and covered with lush verdure, almost too lush. The complaint, if any, is a plethora of water, Only in the last few years has New Orleans got over its fear of the Mississippi. Spillways carry off excess water into Lake Pontchartrain. In Texas, the complaint is too little water.

Lack of water threatens the chemists pipe dreams in Texas. (Chemical plants are a series of interconnected pipes with-out beginning or without end.) Immense quantities of water are needed for processing and cooling. (At Fontana, Kaiser Steel recirculates every drop of water; 96 per cent is saved, only 2 per cent

Is this water shortage builtsh or bearish? The optimists will argue it's just one
more challenge to man's unconquerable
ingenuity and industry. The pessimists
will say, "when the water supply is fully
tapped, when you cannot build more industrial plants in this area, you'll have a
slump."

Outwardly, New Orleans refutes pessi mism. Department store sales are at a higher level, compared with a year ago, than in most large cities. At the Roosevelt Hotel, two conventions overtaxed facili-ties. Antoine's, Arnaud's and other restau-rants in the famous French quarter are operating close to capacity. Still, you can get reservations. The honky-tonks along Bourbon Street eater to the expense-ac-count trade. Yet, you don't see many lo-

And taxi drivers, always talkative guides to business conditions, are com-plaining, "Things aren't as lively as they were." This was also true in Houston, Los Angeles, and San Francisco. Could it be that the boom, even here in New Orleans. is giving out, as Munn would have it? Or is it just that the boom is merely resting

before another surge?
You can find plenty of evidence either way. And the analysts—like opposing law-yers—find itil

Uncle Ray's Corner



Kings Made Profit From Coinage Right

Kings and other rulers during the Mid-die Ages were pleased to have the right of minting coins. The minting could be done with profit to themselves.

There was a general rule that each kind

There was a general rule that each kind of coin must have a certain smount of metal in it. A silver coin for example, might have a standard weight of one ounce.

A time might come when a king wanted more money in the royal treasury. Having too little silver to provide enough coins, he would put out coins with the same name, and the same supposed value, but would cut down on the size. If anyone made a test, he might find that a coin which was supposed to weigh an ounce weighed three fourths of an ounce. There was little, if anything, which a subject could do in such a case.

Other kings tried to be a little more clever. Not wishing to have their subjects know that a change was being made, they minted coins of the same size and weight, but with less silver in them. This was easy to do when a cheap metal, such as copper, was melted in with the silver. The time came in some countries, when a "silver"

came in some countries, when a "silver"

In justice to certain of those kings, let us note that they had masters of the mint and other officials who watched over the minting. A king might be kept from knowing what was going on, but he probably was pleased when his treasury was full.

Most of the coins minted during the Middle Ages were made of gold, silver, cop-

per or bronze. The images of saints ap-peared on many of them. Some had the im-ages of kings, but others had the name of a king without any likeness of him.

There was trouble when coins with too lit-tie gold, or too little silver, were sent to other lands. Foreign merchants were quick to test them for the amount of pure gold or silver. Some countries, including little city-states, gained fame for their coins. Venice, Florence and Genoa, for example, issued coins which were known far and wide for having the right amount of pure gold in them.

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though the United States does, too; and he also objected to section 20 which sets forth the Puerto Rican goal of a job for every man. Other Republicans, equally conserva-tive, disagreed with Halleck. Congressman

"Doe" Miller of Nebrasks, a strong Mac-Arthur booster and a student of the Puerto Rican constitution, pointed out that it would not have permitted seizure of the steet mills or taking over newspapers. "Do you object to the fact that it would KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya UR -- Four prevent the government from seizing the steel milis?" asked Congressman Milier. "Do you object to this ban against wire-

tapping?"
Halleck had no convincing answer.
His friend, Congressman Fred Crawford
of Michigan, another conservative Repub-

Puerto Rico are ready to assessinate the President and Governor Munoz Marin if the constitution is adopted, the extreme resaries in Congress are ready to assassinate the constitution. What the latter don't understand is that the entire Latin-American world is watching Congress to see whether we renege on

our pledge to work out a commonwealth partnership with the Puerto Rican people. partnership with the Puerto Rican people.

Note—Later, several Republicans persuaded Halleck at least to permit a vote on the constitution, and he receded from his opposition to a vote. But one GOP colleague remarked: "Herbert Hoover once proposed a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. Today Halleck has two Cadillaes in his garage, but is opposed to letting Puerto Rico express its hope of a job for every man."

When the Senate finally voted down the question of statehood for Alaska last winter, Sen. Clinton Andersen of New Mexico walked across the Senate floor to fellow Democrat Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and re-

"You're going to regret that some day, Bob, that vote will come back to plague you in your race for the nomina-

Inside fact was that Senator Kerr had made a deal with Southern Democratic friends to trade his vote against Alaskan and Hawaiian ctatchood in return for their support on oil-and-gas legislation. Kerr is big oil-and-gas man.

what Senator Anderson knew was that the people of Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, who can't vote, but can nominate, deeply resent the way they have been kicked around by certain U.S. legislators; so their delegates at both conventions hope to support those who have betriended them.

On the Demogratic ride Senate Value

On the Democratic side, Senator Kefauver is the only leading candidate whe has consistently championed statehood and the rights of island people. He even took a long trip from lows to Washington in order to be on hand to vote. On the Republican side, Taft voted to pigeonhole Alask a statehood. Eisenhower has favor-

Kill Fellow Worker

"weekend" Chinese terrorists—tappers on an estate—were hanged for murdering a compatriot who refused to join the Com-

munist Party.

The four Reds said they killed him on orders from their Communist Party cell. They laid in wait for him in a jungle path and "kicked him to death."

They are program, Mrs. Milton Mays. Talbot, Mrs. Truman Jones, Mrs. A brief discussion of the club W. C. Foster and Mrs. Thomas; program for the coming year consocial, Mrs. W. W. Posey, Mrs. Ed cluded the meeting. Swift, Mrs. Garland Lang and Mrs. Sixteen attended.

Members of the 1968 Hyperion George Thomas; telephone, Mrs. Club met for their annual president's luncheon Wednesday at the Wagon Wheel,

The invocation was given by Mrs.

Clyde Thomas Jr,

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, president, read the club's report and appointed committees for the coming year.

They are program, Mrs. Milton Mays.

George Thomas; telephone, Mrs. M. R. Covington, Mrs. C. B. Marcum, Mrs. J. H. Fish and Mrs. H. W. Banker; ways and means, Mrs. R. E. McKiney, Mrs. T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Judson Landers and Mrs. W. R. Graham; federation representative, Mrs. Floyd Mays.

They are program, Mrs. Milton Mays.

Vacation Bible School Set To Begin June 2 At Forsan

Bowman has announced a commun. Forsan group were present. ity Daily Vacation Bible School will begin Monday, June 2, at 8:30 a.m. at the Methodist Church.

The school will continue for one week and classes will meet for Petsick, in Jonesboro.

All children in the community kindergarten through intermediate age are invited. All work-ers are asked to attend a meeting Friday evening, May 23, at 8 at the church.

Mike Sweeney entertained his eighth grade classmates with a sup-per in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Saturday

Indoor games provided entertainment, Attending were Mary Lou-McElreath, Mary Fletcher, Marquettia Willis, Bobby Ruth Hender-son, Patsy Shoults, Bobby Scott, Sherman Padgett, Larry Furse and Dickey King of Tex Harvey.

Carolyn Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, entertained with a luncheon in her home Tuesday. Guests were Suzie Lamb, Ida

Lou Camp, Betty Majors, Carolyn Everett and Opal Nelle Boyd. Mrs. W. O. Miller of Sweetwater

conducted a workshop at the meet-ing of the Methodist WSCS Tuesday afternoon at the church, Mrs. Jim Johnson of Lorraine brought the devotional, using the

19th Psalm. Prayers were given by Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh of Garden City and the Rev. R. L. Bowman. A social hour closed the meeting. The serving table was laid with a lace cloth over green. For the centerpiece, summer flowers were arranged around a fan of yellow eyelet embroidery.
Mrs. R. L. Bowman poured punch

and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod and Mrs. O'Barr Smith assisted with the refreshments. Others attending from Garden

City were Mrs. Ira L. Watkins, Mrs. Tom Asbill and Mrs. J. P.

Mrs. Lamun Fetes Executive Board At Noon Luncheon

of the First Methodist WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Bernard La-mun Wednesday for a luncheon and business meeting. Mrs. H. G. Keaton gave the invo-ation and Mrs. Hugh Duncan the

Members of the executive board

benediction.

ork was summarized. The dining table was laid with a green damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses

Fifteen officers attended.



Cotton Cord

Favored fabric for a trim tailleur choses by 1952's Maid of Cotton, Patricia Ann Mullarkey.

FORSAN, (Spl)-The Rev. R. L. Bowell. Twelve members of the

Mrs. S. C. Crumley has return ed from a two weeks visit in Brady. Tommy Henry is visiting in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. P.

Recent guests in the home of Mr three hours each morning. There and Mrs. Jesse Overton and family will be an exhibit Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rankin o of the articles that have been made. Lorraine, Mrs. James Miles of Colo rado City, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Ran kins and sons of Odessa and Mrs. Hattie Morgan of Arvin, Calif.



Shaped Shorts

Black Jersey shorts team with a coral poplin shirt in new Italian beach outfit.

_ocal Artist Is Honored

Mrs Robert E. Lee, local artist During the meeting, the yearly and art teacher, has been honored reports were made and the year's by the Texas Fine Arts Association of Austin.

One of two entries submitted by Mrs. Lee has been selected by the Association to hang for one month Austin. The painting is an original of white calla liles in a deep crimson bowl with heavy draperies behind the study.

Mrs. Lee plans to do some paint ing around New Orleans and on the Gulf Coast this summer.

Rebekahs Present Certificates To 3

Certificates of perfection were presented to Grace Martin, Alma Pye and Mary Cole when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in Carpenter's Hall. Mary Pardue of the Knott Lodge

was elected to membership. Hazel Lamar plans to organize two degree teams and during the meeting a school of instruction was held. Leta Metcalf presided during the

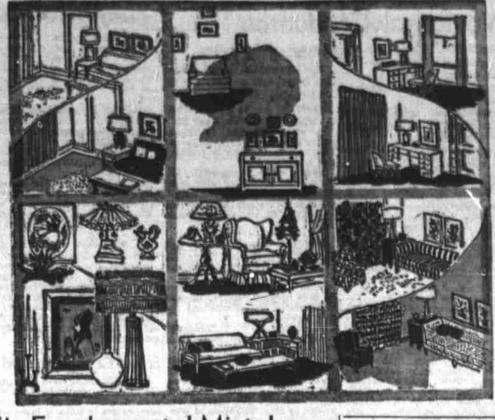
Thirty-four attended.

Chafing Dishes Gain In Popularity

Chafing dishes are the thing. And for the more discrimating house-wife there is a beautiful chafing dish on a graceful wrought-iron stand. The heavy flame-proof casserole is glazed a rich brown with white lining and edge. Has sterno burner; two-guart capacity.

Learn About World With New Wall Map

A nice way to learn about the world is by studying a map of the world. It's an unending source of education and fun for the children as well as adults. It's colorfully and skillyfully reproduced and measures 29 by 40 inches. Time sones and date lines are also indicated.



Six Fundamental Mistakes

By ELIZABETH HILLYER

1. Lack of color scheme, Haphazard color is only one color fault, Rooms also fall short of good scheming because they lock interesting color and because they lock interesting color and because they lock interesting colors and because they lock interesting colors that are equally light, medium or dark or too many that are equally light, med colors. Choose colors that are a joy arrangements which combine pic-to, look at and scheme them to ures with furniture to become declatter the room and each other. implify color schemes by reducing the number of colors, use them in well defined areas rather than scatter them about. Contrast light with dark, and bright with quiet

2. Lonesome pictures. When pictures fly too high and alone they do not decorate the room, Bring them down to relate to furniture below and the pictures themselves

Final Drive On Concert Memberships

Officers and directors of the Big schemes. Spring Concert Association are

tion are Mrs. Obie Bristow, chair-man of the board; Mrs. Doris Carr, secretary; Mrs. Shelby

Two Women Attend IS THAT Meeting Of GIA

Mrs. D. C. Pyle and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey returned Thursday morning from Fort Worth where they attended an all-day meeting Wednes-day of the Grand International Auxin the Elizabet Ney Museum in Mary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
Mrs. Charles Koberg, a former

resident now living in Fort Worth, joined them for the meeting, held at Hotel Texas,

orative groupings.

3. Skimpy, window treatments.
Narrow, bobbed-off draperies rob
windows of the importance they
should have in the room and short change the room's style. Choose less expensive fabric if need be but make sure of ample yardage. The high, wide and full window treatment covers window shortcomings and is dramatic and luxurious even in a simple fabric, but a rich fab-ric cannot make too few yards look like enough.

4. Unworthy accessories. Acces 4. Unworthy accessories. Accessories that are trivial, tricky and short of artistic value spoil a room even though it is well planned otherwise. Choose accessories that at least equal the quality of other furnishings, — rather than too many, an important few that belong to arrangements and calculated. long to arrangements and color

5. Clutter, Too many accessories, too much furniture, scattered wall Spring Concert Association are launching a final, all-out drive for membership to reach the required goal of concert memberships for the 1952-53 season.

Two attractions already have been lined up, the San Antonic Symphony Orchestra and a production of the opera, "Carmen."

The new officers of the Association are Mrs. Oble Bristow, chairman of the heard Mrs. Dories.

ones.
6. Too much, unrelated pattern. Carr, secretary; Mrs. Shelby
Read, chairman of membership;
Mrs. K. H. McGibbon, chairman of
committee to obtain programs:
Mrs. Velma O'Neal, treasurer;
Mrs. Arch Carson, Dr. P. W. Malone, Mrs. Vic Alexander, R. L.
lone, Mrs. Vic Alexander, R. L. Beale and Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, to get along with the other pat-board members. Tickets for the three guaranteed most important one and choose othprograms are \$10 dual, \$6 single ers that are simpler and quieter, and \$1.50 for children.



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cess moisture. Arrange stalks on serving platter, putting some on top of others if necessary. In a small howl put oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, pickle, and parsley; beat well with fork. Cover asparagus with drawing concluded the activities.

The Gay Hill School closed Tuesday with L. L. Sawyers in Lamess, O. R. Crow and J. F. Crow were in Corpus Christi last week. Jean Morton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Wilson with dressing. Chill and serve. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: If desired, asparagus may

Big Spring (Texas) Heraid, . . May Mrs. Smith Entertains

Friends At Informal Party

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tablespoon wine vinegar, ½ teaspoon freshlyground pepper, 2 tablespoons finely
ground pepper, 2 tablespoons finely
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Members of the drilling crew of in Big Spring.

LUTHER, (Spl) -Mrs. Buford graduating in Big Spring recently Smith entertained a group of were Noian Simpson, Joyce Nix, friends with a party in her home Evelyn Hanson and Janies Wil-

Attending were Mrs. Web Nix, The contractors have begun work Glenda, Jean and Joyce, Ellen and on the new Gay Hill School.

Jean Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mrs. Irene Meers of Munday



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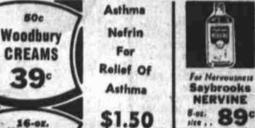
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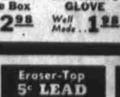
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Mrs. Bill Montgomery Is Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Bill Montgomery, the for-mer Shirley Van Kirk, was honor-ed Tuesday evening at a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Walker

The bride's chosen colors of pink

Co-hostesses were Mrs. T. A. Tar- with the wedding cake topped by het, Mrs. Dub Rowland and Mrs. a miniature bride and groom. Ar-Aaron Dameron. In the receiving line was the guest of honor, Mrs. F. Van K'rk, mother of the brice; and Mrs. Harry Montgomery, mother of the punch bowl and Barbara Rowland, cousin of the bridegroom, serve

Forsan Service Club Makes Annual Citizenship Awards

Awards, given annually by the Forsan Service Club, were presented at graduation exercises for the eighth grade and at the high school commencement program.

Chia., is a guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Chambards and Mrs. R. A.

in Lubbock.

Mrs. R. A. Chambers underwent major surgery in Malone & Hogan Clinic-Hospital Tuesday.

Vacationing at Brownwood Lake next week will be Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jones and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Everett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Porter and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Buri Griffith.

and Mrs. V. W. Hedgpeth their recent marriage. and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hanks in

Mrs. Arthur Gooch and children of Mrs. Lottle Weaver of Levelland Lamesa were weck-end guests of is mother of the bridegroom.

Mrs. T. R. Camp and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and hildren have as their guest Mrs. iweeney's mother, Mrs. J. J.

Foley, of Dallus.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Cowley have returned from a visit in Loop, Lamesa and Brownfield. and Mrs. Jesse Overton attended funeral rites for an aunt, Mrs. R. E. Smith, in Hamlin last

Jim Snelling received word saday that her father is

eritically ill in Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Newsom and
Johnny of Odessa were guests the
first of the week of Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Suttles and James. The Rev. R. L. Bowman attend-



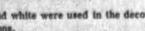
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The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered

FORSAN, (Spl) - Citizenship ed a called session of the district

eighth grade and at the high school commencement program.

The presentations were made by John Sweeney, vice preident, to Patsy Shoults and Mike Sweeney of the elementary school and to Doris Habn and Bob Leonard of the high school.

The students were chosen for the awards by their classmates on the basis of honesty, consideration for others, friendliness, dependability and scholarship.

Mrs. Pearl Scudday entertained the Pioneer Sewing Chub in her home Tuesday afternoon. Eight members were present.

The club will meet next with Mrs. Jesse Overton.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henry and

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Henry and with relatives Weavers Are Living In Garden City

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) -Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weaver are making their home in Garden City following

The bride is the former Carolann Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woolsey of Garden City.

judge, performed the ceremony in his office May 15 at 6 p.m. The bride wore a white sharkskin suit with navy blue accesso-

ries and a corsage of pink carna-The couple went to Levelland

for their honeymoon. Mrs. Weaver is a sophomore in the Garden City High School, Her

husband is a graduate of the Lev-elland schools and is employed in the oil field. Attending the wedding were the bride's mother, Imogene McNew and John W. Bradford.

Rebekahs Complete Plans For Rally To Be Held Friday

Plans for a candidates' ralley Will Live In GC the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday evening at the IOOF Hall. The rally will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hall. W. 9th and

During the meeting Charlie Boland was initiated and applications for membership for H. T. and Ruth Walton were read.

Marie Hughes presided. Thirty-two attended.

Pressbook Wins National Contest

Mrs. Tracy Smith, chairman of publicity for District 8 of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs. has To See Style Show en advised that one club in her district won a first place at the General Federation convention last reek in Minneapolis.

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Cheerio Club Entertained At Luncheon

Walker Bailey, county school su perintendent, gave an inspirational talk to members of the Cheerlo Club when they met for their monthly luncheon at the East Fourth Baptist Cottage at the Baptist Camp Grounds Wednesday. Members of the East Fourth

WMS were hostesses for the oc Following the luncheon, the Rev.

Maple Avery, pastor of the host church, spoke on the "Life of Paul." The Rev. Mr. Avery and Billy Rudd sang several duets and Rudd directed the group sing songs. Eighteen blind attended as well as one new member, Mrs. Mary Lamar, and two guests, Mr. Wooten

of Seymour and Mrs. Decker of Menard. Drivers were Mrs. Faye Phillips. Mrs. Violet Jarrett, Mrs. J. Tom Rogers and Mrs. Lowell Holland.

Crouches Marry In Ceremony In Hondo;

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crouch have returned from a wedding trip to Luckin and are making their home in Garden

The bride is the former Mrs. Emmabel Fulton of Hondo. The Rev. McDaniel, pastor, per-

formed the ceremony May 14 at the Hondo Methodist Church. The bride is a former Garden City resident, who was supervisor of the school lunchroom for a number of years. Her busband is in the real estate business here.

Ladies Golf Ass'n.

Mrs. Clara Shawver of Mineral The pressbook submitted by the Wells will present a style show El Paso Woman's Club, which had Friday at the huncheon of the Lad-

contest.

The pressbook contains a collection of clippings and pictures of the season for the Ladies Golf club activities during the year Association, which will discontinue which received mention in the press. throughout the summer.

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Eldon Mahon Addresses Westbrook Graduates

WESTBROOK, (Spl)-Eldon Ma- E. Salley and Carl Watkins. hon, attorney, addressed the combined junior, senior high school graduating classes of Westbrook reently at the school.

Don McNew read the eighth grade class history and Bonita Colbert, the will. Faye Cook presented the and Stanley were visiting in Abilene

Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Curtis and Prc. Earl Cook of Lackland Air Force Base is home on furiough.

Mrs. Vance Armstrong posed of Tommy Rich, Bryant Hardenstee and Mrs. Altis Clement Richard Ri class prophecy and the entire group

y Shackelford High school graduates were Mor-

ow and Bonnie Hartsfield.

Receiving their eighth grade di-plomas were Mary Beth Lewis, Mr

lic speaking at the state meeting Donald Morrow, senior, gave the welcome and the Rev. David Crow offered the invocation.

Supt. S. A. Walker presented personal pe

fect atendance awards to 25 students. H. M. Parsons, principal, presented the diplomas.

A quartet, composed of Alberta Rees, Bettye Bobo, Larue Clawson and Retha Rich, sang "After Graduation." Glenda Rich, sang "After Graduation." Glenda Rich sang "After Graduation." G

ty Johnson, Dean Taylor and John-ny Shackelford.

Rev. David Crow.

Rev. David Crow.

Rev. David Crow. visited the Altis Clemmers Tues- son and family, this week.

ed the Witt Hines over the week Mrs. Jewel Brewer spent part of last week with her mother in Dal-

Recent guests of the M. A. Webb. were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Webb of Eddie Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kennedale and Mr. Webb's sister Coit Butler, will compete for the Mrs. J. C. Jordan of Fort Worth 4-H Club state championship in publand. Wiley Harbin of East-

Bobbye Nell Parrish left Wednes-

Don are moving to Snyder this tions were large bouquets of white

Monday.

A. D. Wilson is in Dallas where friends and relatives here last week. Darrel White and Robert McDan Ushers were Treva Mahon, Bet. he is to undergo surgery. He was Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Board of Dal- iel. Harris and Bednar did the voral Rev. David Crow. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hardcastle, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Townsend and her sister, Mrs. Roscoe Wilker-

Graduates Entertained At Dance

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Fellow ing eighth grade graduation exer elses Tuesday evening, members of

Hostesses were Mrs. C. H. Neely, Doris Jean Morehead and mothers

The refreshment table was covered with a lace cloth and a cry-

Square Dance Club To Have Jamboree

plomas were Mary Beth Lewis, Mrs. J. M. Byrd, Lloyd and Linda Valedictorian, Gynn Andrews, Sandra Laughley, Sue Clark, Frankle Moore, Bobby Bobo, Loyd Hart Jr., Bob Curtis, School recently. The pageant was when a small amount of salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the control of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the control of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the control of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the control of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of the salad, Jim King and his band will play the same of t The Newcomers Square Dance Club will have a jamboree Friday Jim King and his band will play Ewit Matiock, Ray Moore, Wesley written by Mrs. Witt Hines of Wesley Iglehart, Mike McKinney.

Jimmy Moody, Loyd Raschke, J.

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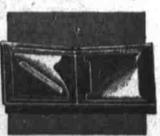
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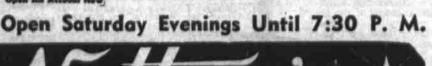
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In a new pamphlot just recently tively do it are listed. How to use the factory on U.S. 80 west at the exterior house paints is illustrated is another discussion.

Then each of the press, The Cactus line of spray equipment for best results old airport terminal site.

detail. For metance, there are stee types of aluminum. Then there are the industrial enamels in 35 colors (shown by color chips) and white; metal primers and surface protectors in six different types. In this category the type, generally governs the color because of application of specific metal compounds trols have added new friends for ert sand, sunshine yellow, sea green,
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graphically. Eight color chips show Then, each of the various types the shades available in the stand- of industrial paints is described in

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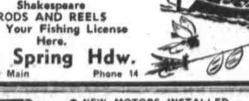
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A location in the East Vincent Garden City, drilled at 5,325 in floor elevation of this wildcat is also been announced by Coronet Oil Company on the Brokhage lease, three quarters of a mile southeast of the Lloyd Smith No. 1

Boyd, which had extensive shows.

To Control Martin County To. In Central Martin County, Tom no results.

Fravier No. 1 Tant Lindsay preparSinclair ed to complete as a small Grayburg discovery after awabbing from three to four barrels of new oil

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, North Central Martin exploration, was recover-ing fluid after hydrafracing in the pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 915ing fluid after hydrafracing in the pressure was 100, gas-oil ratio 915-Sprate rry. The top of the Dean in 1; top pay 6,850, total depth 6,928; Humble No. 1 Blocker, South Central Martin exploration, yielded mostly salt water on swabbing. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 19 miles northwest of Stanton, recovered water in swabbing a Spraberry sec-

The Von Roeder pool in South-east Borden gained another loca-

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW
RE 62 Georgetown RR, drilled to
Rutherford, et al No. 1-B J. G.
Davis, C SE SE 68-25, H&TC, drilled
Below 7,433 in lime and shale.

NW 20-30-1s, T&P, drilled below
Stanolind No. 1 Simpson, C SW
NW 21-33-3n, T&P, was moving in

Magnolia No. 4-D Conrad will be another Von Roeder tecation 660 from the south and 1,980 from the west lines of section 71-25, H&TC, rotary to 7,100. It is on a 1,820-acre

Dawson

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, drilled to 8,186 in lime and shale. seer No. 1 Classen, C SW SE

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, EL&RR, drilled past 6,856 in time and shale,

Glasscock

American Republics No. 1 Buckner Orphans Home, C SW SW 17-35-5s, T&P, 17 miles southwest of

Bassinger Infant Claimed By Death

Death claimed Nancy Jane Basainger, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bassinger of Forsan, at 5:05 a.m. today in a local hos-

Funeral services are tentatively set for the Nalley Chapel Friday afternoon, with Rev. P. D. O'Brien in charge. Burial will be in the

olorado City Cemetery. Maternal grandparents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. George Foy, Coahoma, and paternal grandpar-ents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Bassin-

Nancy Jane was born Dec. 3.

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have increasingly presented evi-dence before the world that you Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section ference table what your armies could not accomplish in the field."

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sitesp 2-460; steady; utility to choice upring lambs 625-230; good slaughter lambs and rearrings 221; cut to good slaughter owes 87:98-211; spring faceder jumbs 211.50 slows; commons to wood slaugh freeder lambs and rearlings 216-221.

Sinclair Off & Gas No. 4 J. B

Calverley, 660 from south and west lines northeast quarter section 31-36-4s, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through two-inch choice natturnlly. It made 946 barrels of 36.2

Ohio Oil Co. No. 1-A J. B. Calverley, 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines section 32-36-4s, T&P. recovered flowed 11 hours through one-inch aberry sec-choke naturally to make 267 barpressure 75, gas-oil ratio 487-1, ele-vation 2,698; tubing pressure 6,855, top pay 7,758, total depth 7,855; the 7-in, string at 7,798; perforated 6,-

Howard

sinclair No. 1 Roy Rec. r. C SW
SE 410-97, H&T'2, a mile north of
Myrtle, Penn field, drilled to 5.042
in lime and shale.

NW 21-33-3n, T&P, was moving in
derrick.

Coronet Oil Company No. 1 Brokhage will be an East Vincent location 660 from the south and west tion 660 from the south and west lines section 4-25. H&TC, rotary to 7,000. It is 2 1-4 miles east of Vinwest of Lloyd Smith No. 1 Boyd which showed strong possibilities of production .The location is about

a mile and a quarter west of the Mitchell County line.

Seaboard Oil No. 1 Van E. Owens, 660 from north and 560 from east lines section 40-32-3n, T&F, flowed 24 hours through 12-64 choke naturally to make no water and 17.52 hereig of 45.4 areasts. Poncer No. 1 Classen, C SW SE. 95-M, EL&RR, 10 miles west of Lamesa, was below 7,350 in sand and lime:

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, EL&RR, drilled past 6,856 moor pool completion.

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty drilled ahead below 6,169 in lime.

Tom D. Fowler, et al No. 1 Tant moving off the rig and will install pump to complete as a small discovery. The section tested was from 4,045-4,330.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-1s, T&P, swabbed 15 hours through perforations in the upper Dean after fracturing from 8,700-80 and recovered 45 barrels of fluid. This included 90 per cent salt water and 10 per cent new

Operator was still awabbing. Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, nearing the Devonian section, was cor-

ing at 12,070. Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove. league 255 Briscoe CSL, was at

preparing to core DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE where in the record," he told 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of al and sincere desire to attain" some hydrafrac solution, some gas and a little show of oil. The sone tested is in the Spraberry from

Mitchell

Hurtbutt No. 1 Wallace, C NW

TOKYO M-Eiklehl Araki, first States since the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor, left today for Wash-

"The promotion of good will and week end looked slim today

pool, flowed 24 hours through half inch choke after 6,000 gallons frac- a flying trip to Washington, also ture. It made no water and 234.57 had this to say at a news confer-barrels of 37.5 gravity oil. The tubing pressure was 65, gas-oil ra-

string at 6,954. Sinclair No. 3 TXL-Midland, 660 from south and 660 from west lines ment to oust the Texas Democratic lease section 17-37-4s, T&P, Driver national committeeman, Wright pool, flowed 24 hours through two- Morrow of Houston. inch choke after 4,000 gallons frac- 3. He hopes the national conventure. It made no water and 317 tion will get along without a bolt. barrels of 35.9 gravity oil. Tubing 4. The recent Loyal Democrat pressure was 60, gas-oil ratio 895-1, elevation 2,724; top pay 7.153, total man to reconsider his tidelands

Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke naturally to make no water and 280.43 barrels to the South and Texas at the naof 39 gravity oil. Tubing pressure tional convention but he wouldn't was 130, gas-oil ratio 825-1, eleva-expect any until just before the

Sterling

Shivers Says Demos Should Seat His Group

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, May 22 US-Gov. Shipers of Texas says he doesn't expect to be kicked out of the National Democratic Convention at Chicago. He said if majority rule is carnorth and 650 from east lines sec-lion 47-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey sool, flowed 24 hours thereof

1, He believes Sen. Richard Rustio 319-1, elevation 2,655; top pay sell of Georgia has "an excellent" 7 045, total depth 7,265, the 7-in. chance of wining the Democratic nomination 2. He hasn't heard of any move

depth 7,231; the 5½-in, at 7,173, veto position was "weak and milk-Seaboard No. 3 TXL, 660 from trasty. They sounded like junior orth and 1,972.7 from west lines ADA's." (Americans for Demo-

tion 2.628; top pay 7,066, total depth
7,236; the 5½-in, at 3,230.9.

Magnolia No. 13 Louise Shackelford will be a Tex Harvey location
650 from the north and 1,980 from
the east lines section 27-37-3s, T&P,
rotery 7,460 otary 7,400.

Magnolia No. 5-M TXL will be a man of the statewide committee

Driver pool location 1.980 from the east lines and the would stund the north and 660 from the east lines are legisnes to the national party if the uninstructed delegation is not the uninstructed delegation is not the uninstructed the question was speculative.

Humble No. 1 W. L. Foster Jr.,

"I would feel bad about it," he
said. "That's speculative. It would
have to await the turn of events."
Then he said he didn't expect to
be kicked out.

Corporation Court **Has Short Session**

in the Corporation Court this morn- \$15 each. ing were two young men and a The other man who gave the

City and told City Judge W. E. fences. Greenlees she was 21 years old. She and the man from Chicago en-

Trans-Texas

DALLAS, May 22 UN-Transthe Reds, "is there a single action of your side which indicates a 7.500 and operator was recovering its bid to operate 1,847 route miles Monday Louisiana.

the Geneva Convention to back their position on the prisoner issue.

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Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, et al. C SE need for such service exists on the routes it wants to serve.

Trans-Texas has asked disqualification of Pioneer on grounds that Residents Dies

However, like Ploneer, Trans-Texas is being opposed on its pro-posed route extensions by six other nental, Central, Delta, Eastern and

Each of the intervening air car. George Weeks and riers seeks to protect their own. Gibbs of Big Spring. Japanese ambassador to the United routes from what they term unnecessary competition and infringe-

Changes that the hearing, which began May 13, would end by this

friendship between the two coun- cause intervening sirlines and wittries will be my first and last job nesses from Mineral Wells and Dalalways," the 61-year-old banker las who did not testify last week

Among the defendants arraigned [tered pleas of guilty and were fined

Lindsay, 600 from the north and west lines of the southwest quarter of section 16-35-in. T&P, swabbed three to four barrels of new oil per hour from the Grayburg after swabbing out the acid load and acid residue. Operator is receiving off the circ and will install load and acid residue. Operator is receiving off the circ and will install load and acid residue. Operator is receiving off the circ and will install load and acid residue. Operator is receiving off the circ and will install load and acid residue. Operator is received to the circ and will install load and acid residue. Operator is received to the circ and will be held until the Texas Deduction of the circ and will be acid to the circular circula partment of Public Safety makes charge had registered at Memphis. an investigation to determine if Tenn. More recently he said he One of the men gave a West California, in copper mines in Nehis home was in Chicago. The girl vada, and when picked up was on gave her address as salt Lake his way to San Antonio to build

This morning session was a short one. A motorist was fined \$15 for speeding, and another \$25 for not having an operators license. Two persons charged with drunkenness were fined \$9 each,

torists are beating the deadline on filed against them because of their failure to appear in court in answer to tickets that have been islight at a civil aeronautics board sued them in the past for traffic

Monday morning Mrs. to cities in Texas, Oklahoma and Shaffer entered upon her duties as oulsiana.

Testimony by witnesses of the checking these tickets upon which Houston-based company, which no court appearance has been ennow provides local air service over tered. As fast as the procedure did not enter these negotiations and figh purpose, west of Stanton, swabbed 24 barbut rather . . . to gain time to rela of water in nine hours from presentation of Trans-Texas' the failure to appear charge which fall can be utilized where it falls, thus bringing about maximum procase before CAB trial examiner is a separate offense from the thus bringing about maximum profull days of testimony by witnesses are already charged. The fine for for Pioneer Air Line's similar bid falling to appear runs from \$1 to for additional route miles. \$300, and it is pointed out that the Trans-Texas' was expected to mere fact that a person has falled the Geneva Convention to back NW 24-13, H&TC, drilled at 7,623 in base its case on grounds it is truly to appear to answer the ticket is their position on the prisoner issue. shale.

Residents Dies

Word was received here this posed route extensions by six other morning announcing the death of air lines. They are Braniff, Conti. D. Weeks, 72, about 1 a.m., at his home in Meridian, Texas.
Mr. Weeks was the father of

Funeral services will be held in Meridian tomorrow afternoon.

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roads, obtained no-strike court orders. The three unions are still working under one of them, issued after a strike against the New York Central last March.

The three unions said they in-tend to press their court fight against seizure despite the new 1935. It is a perennial warm season for a baccalaureate rehearsal.



Ground was broken Thursday morning at Birdwell Lane and Wood Streets for a new Presbyterian Church in Big Spring. It is a project of the El Paso Presbytery. Watching, left to right, as Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, First Presbyterian pastor, turns the first spade, are: The Rev. Hervey Lazenby, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here; the Rev. Harold Tillman, First Presbyterian, Colorado City; the Rev. L. O. Waterstreet, St. Andrews Church in Midland; Dr. P. D. O'Brien, Big Spring First Baptist pastor; the Rev. Matthew Lynn, Midland First Presbyterian minister; and Lee Milling, executive secretary for

Presbyterians Break Ground For Church

Presbyterian Church morning while ministers, members and school. He added that "all the of the First Presbyterian Congre-

gation, and friends looked on. Li prayer and in brief remarks, rejuice with you." the mission project of the El Paso for souls bound together by the love of God through Christ.

Dr. R. Gage Lloyd, pastor of the church." First Presbyterian Church and

Thursday for civilization—the church, home evangelical churches of Big Spring

Presbytery was started officially bor." B. M. Keese, who is to be the in the hose that it would be to the glory of God and as a sanctuary for College, told the Presbyterians the mishap, "we know of no institution which we would welcome so deeply as a Invocation was given by the Rev.

mission on extension, explained the background for the church. It was City; the prayer of consecration one of a program designed to pro-vide a second church for Odessa, of the First Presbyterian Church Midland and Big Spring, he said. in Midland; the Scripture reading The project was being made possi- by the Rev. Hervey L. Lazenby, ble at this time through a \$20,000 assistant pastor of the First Presfrom the denomination's byterian Church in Big Spring; the church extension board. When com- benediction by the Rev. L. O. Wapleted, members and friends of the terstreet, pastor of the St. Andrews church will be given the opportun-ity to furnish it for worship. Presbyterian Church in Midland, Lee Milling, executive secretary of Pointing to the Howard County the El Paso Presbytery, presided, Junior College and to the Wash- and Dr. Lloyd turned the first need around 30 tons of metal and Mrs. Pauline Olgin, Midland. ington Place School in the neigh- spade, after which visiting minis- all the rags possible. Collections Dismissals — Bita Pu borhood, and to the surrounding ters and all others also turned the Dr. P. D. O'Brien, First soil. Friend Talbot, contractor, an- Saturday,

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

An interesting conservation ex- control program of E. T. O'Daniel periment is being put into effect on of Coahoma. having "fall to appear" charges a section of the George White place This rancher figured he was los-

ceived.

crow checks.

Conservation Jingle:

It's a round world we live in,

Why farm it on the "square"?

The baccalaureate sermon with

Put your rows on the contour

And much better you'll fare!

shine needed for grass to the mescently been put into cultivation and to work cattle. About a month ago The one most frequently mentioned contour lines have already been run he treated a section four miles south by technicians from the Big of Vincent with coal oil, spraying spring office of the Soil Conserva-

tion Service. White believes that as new land is put under cultivation conservathe land.

Greer Garson, whose herd of snow white Scotch Shorthorns are mak-ing quite an impressive record on the show circuit, has now added white horses to the livestock on the Forked Lightning Ranch near Pecos, New Mexico.

She has purchased the white stallion. Billy the Kid, from Cowboy Hittson at Tucumcari, and with him Hittson delivered two albino mares.

Durwood Zant of the Luther Community, a co-operator with the Soil Conservation program, is one of a number of West Texans who are showing increased interest in Blue Panie grass, and he has a patch that can be described as "flourishing" in spite of the drouth, and it has afforded his livestock some good grazing.

ice this grass is in rows, Zant has run the middles out using sweep in order to encourage top growth rather than lateral growth, maintaining a good uniform stand.

Blue Panic is a grass highly recommended by the conservationists for West Texas. Introduced from

Cadet Palmer's training plane skidded down a runway as he attempted a takeoff. The mishap was

Representing the "nearest neigh-

chairman of the Presbytery's com- Harold Tillman, pastor of the First

these trees already show a high per-

Last year on a couple of sections

West Texas Conclave degree team and Cultural Organization

No Injuries In

was negligible.

Air Base Mishap

Air Cadet Hobart E. Palmer of

described as 'minor' by base of-

ficials, and damage to the plane

A board of officers will make

survey to determine the cause of

ceeding informally this week, the

Big Spring chapter has collected

Scrap Drive

calls from the public.

Moffet pointed out that the local chapter has an excellent chance to win high honors and possibly be invited to the state conclave at Waco farmed by H. E. Tubb in the Harting too much moisture and sunduring August,

Persons donating Most of this acreage has only re- quite, which also made it difficult will be asked to suggest charities. will be selected by the DeMolay the trunks of the trees by hand, and campaign, telephone Merlin Peterson, scribe, at 1757, or Moffett at

north of this one, good results were Well May Have Set obtained using an airplane to spray Area Depth Record

DALLAS, May 22 M-Magnolia Petroleum Co. has drilled what is The Scurry County rainmakers believed to be the deepest oil well

It is the company's No. 1 Univer-

The eight-man group had raised sity in East Central Andrews Counabout \$700 of the \$8,800 quota for ty. The wildcat gauged a daily pojoining the West Texas Weather tential of 555 barrels of 44.7 gravi-Improvement District when they ty oil flowing through perforations ran into a heap of opposition. Lot between 13.840-884 feet through 14-of Scurry Countians reasoned that inch tubing choke. since most of the counties around Gas-oil ratio was 422-1 flowing

Scurry were participating Scurry tubing pressure was 100 pounds. could go along for a free ride. Dr. The well also flowed oil from the Krick can't take up his ranmaking Devonian, but that pay was cased or cut it off at a county line, they off. The well is 11 miles northeast of

The committeemen dug down in Andrews, 600 feet from the north their pockets and paid off the ex-pense to date and returned the es-block 8, University survey.

Beckworth In City As Bidder For Senate Job

Congressman Lindley Beckworth of the Third District of Texas, who is a candidate for the U. S. Senate, visited briefly in Big Spring this morning.

Beckworth said he hoped to make a major campaign address in Big Spring at some future date. At present he is touring a large area of West Texas, making brief stops mostly in smaller cities and

He said he planned to make a personal visit to every county in Texas before the July 26 primary. Beckworth conferred with friends here this morning and then headed for. Post where he was scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m.

Fisher Receives \$5,000 Award

C. E. Fisher, superintendent of the Spur Experiment Station, who was one of the speakers at the Big Spring Experiment Station's feeders field day last week, was presented with \$5,000 yesterday as an award for his efforts in seeking better methods for mesquite

The presentation of the \$5,000 cash Hoblitzelle Award designated Fisher as the agricultural scientist who in the past three years has made the greatest contribution

to Texas agriculture. Fisher received his award and a gold medal at the annual field day of the Texas Research Foundation Orange, Calif., escaped injury at Renner. Two thousand farmers, when his T-33 Jet Trainer was involved in a minor accident at webb Air Force Base this morning.

He discussed mesquite eradica-He discussed mesquite eradica-tion and control at the field day

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Raymond Gallo-way, City; Mrs. Nell Porter, City; DeMolays Make Mrs. Veda Hubbard, Coahoma; Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Rt. 2; Inez Gonzales, Coahoma; Mrs. Waunita Marain, Air Base; Tom M. Ivey,

Dismissals - Lape Ontiverez, DeMolay members are making a good start on the scrap iron and rag collection, but they need more calls from the public.

509 N 7th; Jerry Lee Thompson, 200 Goliad; Mrs. Margaret Glenn, 108 Jefferson; Mrs. Evelyn Ferriss, 505 W 4th; E. B. Lewallen, Ovala; Mary Froman, Gen. Del; Although the campaign is pro- Johnny Brown, 702 Tulsa Road,

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Big Spring chapter has collected around two tons of scrap metal city; Mrs. T. B. Nicholdson, City; and 100 pounds of rags. They will Mrs. G. L. Chapman, Lamesa; all the rags possible. Collections are being made after school and on Odessa; Mrs. E. B. Baker, Sny-Snturder. der; Paul McGahen, City.

Next week, explained Leon Moffett, chapter advisor, with school Spain Endorsed For out the DeMolays will be able to devote more time and to really Agency Of The U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Proceeds with exception of the Spain, barred from full participa-first \$100 which will be given to tion in the United Nations, has charity, will go to finance the trans- been endorsed for membership in portation of the degree teams to one of its major agencies, UNESCO El Paso June 20-22 to enter the —the U.N. Educational. Scientific

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You do not have to be present to Win.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh Attention Ladies!

Cakes lined up-each with a number. Judges looking, breaking off pieces, tasting. The winner? Number 4-a cake with a wonderful, glossy chocolate frosting.

This was at the Women's Club fast night. Then Duke Thomas stepped up-his cake was Number 4! Seems his missus was laid up, so Duke took over-and wen! Here's Duke's prize-winning

froating recipe:

Melt I squares untwestends checulate in double boller. Remorn from heat, add 1% cups affed confectioner's segar and 2% the hot water and blend. Add 2 ong pulle, one at a time, beating well after each. Add

4 the, bestler, beating theroughly after each the, Fills and frosts 5-inch. 2-inyer cake, From where I sit, we all have different abilities and tastes ... and these differences are sometimes surprising. Duke bakes prine-winning cakes. My wife, for example, can beat most any man at checkers. Same when it comes to beverages—you may like coffee or tea while I prefer a refreshing glass of beer. But let's not have any "half-baked" ideas that peeple are all the same-or should be Doe March

USO Organization To Be Talked In Meet Today A permanent USO group is due Faith, the YMCA and the Salva-was unconstitutional and that if the tuits and attains a height of from the Rev. Maple Avery, East Fourth

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