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Reds Get Shoot Order

Along W. Reich Line

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

## **Alexander Says Commies Double** N. Korean Units

#### No Evidence Now Of Any Imminent Attack Against UN

LONDON, May 28. (AP) ---Lord Alexander, Britain's de fense minister, today said Communist forces in North Korea have been almost doubled since the cease-fire talks began last July.

He said the Communist force now are not far short of one mil-lion men compared with just over 590,000 last July. He added that the reinforcements were mostly Chi-

"The Communists forces have taken full advantage of the lull in the fighling to reinforce, reorgan ize and re-equip their armies,"
told the House of Lords.

"At the same time the enemy" strength in armor and artillery has steadily mounted and they are believed to have over 500 tanks and self-propelled guns," Alexander

"There have been large increases in the numbers of anti-aircraft and anti-tank guns, heavy mortars and field artillery and rocket launchers have also made their ap-

Alexander said that despite the air superiority of the U.N. the Com-munists have been able to build up large stocks of supplies in the pas

"There has been a marked in-crease in the size of the enemy air forces which have about 1,800 aircraft compared with some 1,000 air-craft last July," said Alexander. "About 1,000 of these are jet fighters, most MIG-15s."

As for possibility of a sudden Communist attack, Alexander said:

of an imminent enemy attack, but with their reinforcements the Communists are now in a position to launch a major offensive with little warning and could maintain the initial pressure of the attacks for

"The United Nations forces have not been idle during the last 10 months. The result of operations has been that the United Nations has air superiority over the im-mediate battle area."

## **B-36 EXPLODES** IN FORT WORTH

-A giant B-36 exploded and burst into flames as It hit a runway at Carswell Air Force Base here at 12:05 p.m. today. Dark blue smoke billowed into the sky and flames spread

about the crash area.

A witness said he thought one ng exploded and then

## First Dial **Phones Are Now Installed**

Big Spring got its first dial tele phones late Tuesday and all in-struments to be installed in the future will be of the dial variety. You can't use the dials yet.

John B. Moore, local manager for inate the necessity of adding dials to phones when the city is cut over to full dial operations. No date has been set for the switchover.

Three dial phones were installed late Tuesday, and installers were intelephones Wednesday and in the

Moore warned subscribers against attempting to use the dials or "playing with them" while using the telephone. Movement of the dials the Howard County Farm Bureau the wonderful support and co-operameded to continue Howard County will interfere with the telephone in declining to support the project tion cloud seeding projects have in the project until April 1, 1953. will be operated manually, just like other Big Spring phones.

The local manager said he is preparing a progress report on construction of the dial system here. He expects to have the report ready a number of members of the How- er Improvement District is in no for presentation to the city com-

#### THE WEATHER



**Berlin Fearful Of** 

**Another Blockade** 

By RICHARD K. O'MALLEY

squeeze on blockade-threatened Berlin another notch today.

Orders went out to Red police to shoot to kill anyone caught

without a proper pass in the Iron Curtain's new three-mile

noves against the Bonn government's alliance with the West.

no-man's land along the West German border.

BERLIN, (A) - Communist East Germany tightened its

The shooting order was the latest in a series of revenge

Autobahn, sole highway link be-tween the isolated city and the

Regular civilian traffic continu

#### Fight Over Banner

Two delegates to the Texas Democratic convention in San Antonio exchange blows after part of the delegation bolted and left the meeting to hold a rump session. The Loyal Democrats walked out because they were opposed to the majority which favors Gov. Allan Shivers' plan to send an uninstructed delegation of the send and uninstructed delegation of the send of the s to Chicago. The fight was caused when a bolter attempted to take Tarrant County's banner with the walk-out group. The fight was broken up shortly after the picture was taken an the banner stayed with the Convention Hall delegation. (AP Wirephoto).

#### **NEW AID CUT VOTED DOWN**

WASHINGTON, May 28 W The Senate today rejected, by a 41 to 33 vote, a further 500-

million dollar cut in the \$6,900-000,000 foreign aid bill. Neither side in the sharp controversy on trimming the aid program had been sure in advance how the vote would go.

## **GOP Tussle Is Ruled Strictly** mmunist attack, Alexander said: "There is no evidence at present as Party Fuss an imminent enemy attack, but

By DAVE CHEAVENS AUSTIN, May 28 48-The dispute over Taft-Eisenhower delegates is strictly a party fuss and outside its jurisdiction, the Texas Supreme Court ruled today.

The Court split, 5-4, on the ques-

Actually the Court had ruled against the Elsenhower faction's claims last week, but its reasons were not given until the opinion was filed today.

Texas Republicans in convention

at Mineral Wells yesterday made the wrangle just what the Court said it had to be under new and oM Texas law: a party matter to

be settled by the party.

That led to a split convention and a rump session by the Eisennower people.

The opinion confirmed a for mer state Supreme Court decision which held that former statutes decreed intra-party wrangles were not matters for the courts to rule

Eisenhower Republicans asked the Court in effect to nullify of delegates to the national con- gates. Taft conventions held in Dallas, ventions in Chicago. Each party The Liberals led by Maverick and



#### Ike Supporters Bolt

Stamping and yelling, Eisenhower forces walk out of the Taft-dominated Texas State Republican Convention at Mineral Wells to hold their own meeting a block down the street. Both meetings will elect delegates to the National Party Convention in Chicago. The bolt came after a 762-222 vote against a proposal to override the credentials committee report kicking the Eisenhower majority out of the

#### AFTER RIOTOUS CONVENTIONS

## Feudin' Texas Parties Send Two Groups Each To Chicago

delegate lists from those conventions with the GOP organization. cratic National Convention. Forces The official breakup among the Last week the court said no. To- of the Loyal Democrats led by Republicans occurred when the sy it said why.

Fagan Dickson of San Antonio and Ikemen stomped out of the Taft-

Taft conventions held in Dalias,
Fort Worth, Austin, Houston, Corpus Christi and Galveston.

Republicans split over Sen. Taft
The Eisenhower people had call
Of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenwithout asking a vote. They knew Eisenhower for President.

convention across the street.

The Taft faction named an uninstructed delegation, but 35 were known to be for Taft and three for Eisenhower for President.

The Eisenhower convention in
The Communists apparently res-

anyway. Malcolm McCorquodale, Housto attorney who was the Eisenhower convention chairman, declared he had the word their case would be taken to the Republican National

Committee. Drouth In Area He said Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts sent word he was "thoroughly disgusted with the Republican State Executive Committee in Texas" and was calling on the national committee "to turn this thing inside out."

that Lodge had an organization

That was the basis of the reason tive Committee gave for throwing

Both Democratic factions at San Antonio claimed confidence in ultimate victory.

They faced a new series of pre cinct and county meetings to be dimaxed by another state convention in September. The Supreme Court has said that convention may have the last word on what elec-HARTFORD, Conn. UE-Connec- tors cast the state's Democratic

The Taft convention sailed would-be speaker out of order.

## MOSS . CREEK . TO BE OPEN AGAIN TO FISHERMEN

Sportsmen can get their gear ready for resumption of fishing at Moss Creek Lake.

City commissioners Tuesday re-opened the lake to fishermen after Mayor G. W. Dabney re ported hearing anglers com-plain that the "big fish are eatin' the little "uns." Fishing had been prohibited at the mu-nicipal lake for approximately

a month. The commission decided that fishermen may again cast their lines in the reservoir, starting at 8 a.m. Thursday. Permits may be secured at the city hall or from Lake-Keeper Frank Covert.

## City Approves Regular civilian traffic continued to flow normally, but a new formula for transit visas adopted by the Reds yesterday could choke off traffic between West Berlin and the Bonn republic at any time. The Russians also let a jeep-escorted three-truck U.S. Army convoy use the highway and an American officer said: "Apparently they don't mind through travel but for some reason object to our patrols going up and down 'their' road." Dr. Pigord As **Health Director**

director for the Midland-Ector Howard Health Unit, Tuesday re-In Paris the Big Three Western powers said they would regard ag-gression against Berlin as a threat City Commission. City Commission.

their own security.

The new visa formula tears up He must be okayed by the How ard County Commissioners Court an agreement between the Western Powers and Russia which had al-lowed West Berlin and West Gerand city and county officials in Midland and Ector Counties prior to appointment to the position by Cr. George W. Cox, state health officer. Dr. Cox already has certificated in the provincial and city countries of Naples, where MATO head-quarters for Southern Europe is located, and Bari, through which much U.S. arms aid funnels to man authorities to issue intersonal passes for transit travel through the Russian zone in either direcfied that Pigford meets all State fificance: 1. Every truck driver, railroad

employe or canal barge operator traveling through the area is at East Germany's mercy.

2. The 2,200,000 West Berliners can be virtually cut off from travel into or through the surrounding Soviet some

By MARTHA COLE

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MINERAL WELLS, Tex. (B—

Feuding Texas Republicans and Democrats, busy for months in intra-party family fights, have put two shows each on the road.

Each party is sending two sets of delegates and 52 Democratic deleventions in Chicago. Each party is beldy split in Texas.

The Liberals led by Maverick and Texas Republican for the Liberals led by Maverick and Texas Republican for Tule Committee Monday and again by the State Executive Committee Monday and again by the state convention—in a rump of delegates to the national conventions in Chicago. Each party is beldy split in Texas.

The Liberals led by Maverick and Texas Republican for Tule Committee Monday and again by the state convention—in a rump of the Liberals led by Maverick and Texas, and was a public health officer at Seagraves, as the ledical Association, the American Medical Examiners.

The visa formula requires all Germans to get an East German permit before stepping on the Rum. Association, and is licensed by the Texas State Board of Medical Examiners.

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To be seated at the July convention here chanting. The Medical Examiners.

To be seated at the July convention are 38 Texas Republican for Tule San Okla., Dr. Pigford also served as city health officer at Seagraves, as city health officer at Seagraves, and sation on the latest Redical Association, the San Okla., Dr. Pigford also served as city health officer at Seagraves, and station on the I military service he attained the rank of colonel. Dr. Cox, in a letter to the Big

Spring commission, said the physician is available for appointment they were hopelessly out-number of the court had no power to rife. They wanted the Court had no power to rife. They wanted the Court to tell the secretary of state not to file the secretary of state not to file the secretary of state not to file the pedge and wanted an unintegrated lists from those convention. The communists apparently restricted delegation to the Democratis' because they took the party pledge.

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They were in a fighting mood, they were in a fighting mood.

## **Fascism Rises** As A Powerful **Italian Force**

Mussolini Backers Show Strong Gains In Local Elections

By JAMES M. LONG ROME, (P) — Fiercely na-tionalist fascism, soaring in new returns from last week end's local elections, challeng-ed Communism today as Italy's second strongest political

The rapidly rising party is the Italian Social Movement (ISM), which believes in Mussolini's corporate state in open defiance of Italian constitutional bans on re-

It teamed with the dishard Italian Monarchist party—whose prewar King played straight man for Il Duce—to pull the biggest surprise of the Sunday-Monday elections in 2,400 Italian towns and

While Premier Alcide de Gas-pert's pro-Western Christian Demo-ocrat government majority blos was winning in Rome—the biggest prize the ISM-Monarchist alliance

Health Department requirements for the work.

Dr. Pigford is a specialist to public health work. A native of Mobile, Ala., he received elementary and high school education in Meridian, Miss.

Haly.

As the vote count neared completion, the Monarchists also were inhibited over the new heights to which their Fascist bedfellows had public them. Achille Lauro, president of the Monarchist party, telegraphed exiled ex-King Umberto II in Portugalr

soviet zone.

Yesterday the Red German regime cut all telephone service between Berlin and the Russian sector, and some long distance lines to the West.

The visa formula requires all Germans to get an East German to permit before stepping on the Russian, and is licensed by the permit before stepping on the Russian.

Meridian, Miss.

The physician earned his BS described in the University of Mississupple and his MD from the University of Tennessee. He is a member of the Texas State Medical Association, and is licensed by the restore to Rally by democratic means her King."

Some political observers said the

of the government victory. But in hotter tempered Naples, under the shadow of Vesuvius, worried police banned a victory parade called by the victorious neo-Fascist-Monarch-

#### Rains Blamed For Two Road Mishaps

Tuesday rains in the north and northeast parts of Howard County caused at least two traffic mis-haps, the sheriff's department re-ported this morning. Downpours Dent

No injuries were reported, but vehicles sustained some damage. Officers said a ear occupied by three men overturned about nine and a half miles northeast of town on the Snyder road while attempting to make a quick stop and avoid floodwaters flowed over the high-Way at a water gap. The occupants of the car were not identified and Snyder highway late Tuesday at their car had only slight damage,

Only light showers were report- had slowed as he approached high Pastures and ranges, burned to a crisp by many weeks of hot sunshine and dry winds, got a belated boost from the rainfall.

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## re will be of the dial variety. There's still a slight hitch, though. Gu can't use the dials yet. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, said the dialed instruments are being installed now to eliminate the being installed

cloud seeding program, except the said here vesterday.

reported action of the directors of directors, "in view," he said "of raising the balance of the funds would have on the proposed precip- received from farm bureaus elseitation increasing activity.

"None at all," Allen had answer-ed, "if the people of Big Spring official or binding in any farm buand Howard County want to con- resu action, either for or against tinue their participation. There are the project. The West Texas Weathard County Farm Bureau who have way officially affiliated with any voiced an interest in giving their enrolled their land in the program, farm bureau group "We just simand since I have been in the coun-

nterested and will enroll." Allen then went on to explain that the West Texas Weather Improvement District is a corporation with a charter granted by the state, and that Howard County is a part of this corporation. The corporation will continue to operate, he said, and cloud seeding activities will be

continued.

He pointed out that yesterday the area generators were in operation and he anticipated they would be continued last night. He described the early yesterday afternoon oppor-tunity for seeding as good, and was still in Big Spring to watch the

Big Spring and Howard County the the north and northeast late in the Big Spring and Coahoma business as Weather Improvement District, general showers over this area," gram. He said he had also been

ply work in very close co-operaty I find a great many more are tion almost everywhere as good

> The WTWID manager said he had talked with enough Howard

## CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednes-day: 2,351,200 (all from wells). Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present condition 2,000,000 gallons daily.

Nobody can deny the people of moisture-laden clouds build up in County farmers and ranchers, and

## All Conn. Delegates

ticut's Republican administration vote for President. leaders unanimously predicted tolower to a man,

right to participate in the area's afternoon. "Those clouds can't es- men to convince him that the sen- Henry Zweifel, national GOP com- four inches of moisture Tuesday as people themselves. Sam Allen of cape the effects of our generators," timent of the majority of the peo- mitteeman from Texas and state structed to install only dial-type Lamesa, manager of the West Tex- he said, "There's going to be good ple favors the cloud seeding pro- Taft campaign director, charged tiel dent in the drouth, Allen expressed surprise at the assured by some farm and ranch cross party lines for the purpose Allen's comment came in answer action rumored to have been unof- leaders that an organization will of taking over a conservative Reto a question as to what hearing the ficially taken by the Farm Bureau be formed here for the purpose of publican organization in Texas."

Allen was accompanied to Big out Eisenhower delegations in 24 where." At the same time he point- Spring by Maurice Forsyth, a rep- contested counties. They gave Elsresentative of Dr. Irving P. Krick's enhower people two of the contest-Water Resources Development Cor- ed counties and split two. poration. They spent most of the afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce talking with people who have support to the project.

## Ike Due To Receive

of the delegates chosen at yesterday's state convention. Two others declined to say for whom they Delegates drifted out and by the would vote, but there was strong indications they aided with the majority.

The convention was determined the committees made their reports. The contempts are stimates ranging up to three inches on some parts of the ranch.

Creeks in the northeast part of cellor Dr. Leopold Figi has started indications they aided with the was only half-filled. Some 4.000 had majority.

The convention, Two others the committees made their reports. The contempt to three inches on some parts of the ranch.

Creeks in the northeast part of cellor Dr. Leopold Figi has started the country which had been dry for for home after a visit of about two many months were running "hank".

## Back in Taft convention hall,

of the new moisture. the Taft-dominated State Execushine and dry winds, got a belated boost from the rainfall.

reported an inch and a half, and these crops are expected to get a Vealmoor to the north had two tremendous boost from the new inches. Approximately one inch was re-ported in the Richland community

would support Gen. Dwight Eisen-hower to a man. would-be speaker out of order. Cecil Walker place. There was no question about 20 There were no protests.

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A man played the organ while of Coahoma got good rains, with On His Way Home

across the northern half of How-flooding in some spots. ard County soaked up from one to heavy downpours made a substan-

several "water gaps" and Wild officers said. was far from a "drouth-breakbut reports were this mornthat many farmers would be
Coahoma with the Syder road.

Another car crashed into the road
of a pick-up truck driven by Leland Wallace about 11 miles north-It was far from a "drouth-break- Horse Creek was up to the road ing that many farmers would be Coahoma with the Syder road. able to plant crops on the strength

The Weather Bureau in Big

From Big Spring southward, however, the Tuesday cloud harvest remained in the light shower category.

Heavy showers ranging up to an estimated two and a half inches

The Weather Bureau in Big Spring had gauged a total of 46 of an inch by this morn ng. Heavy showers also were reported over most of Borden, Dawson and Scurry Counties.

Crop planting operations are exestimated two and a half inches swept over the Fairview and Luther communities north of Big Spring, while the big farming sector around Knot to the porthers. tor around Knot to the northwest of light showers and drizzles, and

General rains, covering the en day that the state's 22-vote dele-gation to the national convention L. J. Benckenstein of Beaumont to the northeast, with estimates up counties, will be needed, however, dustry back on its feet,

## Rebekahs Elect Two New Members At Meeting Tues.

H. T. and Ruth Walten were! Mamie Roberts, chairman of the elected to membership when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284 met Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall. The couple will be initiated next

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Tuesday evening.

The application of Irene Stevens
was read during the meeting.

Irene Gross was nominated for
noble grand, Judy Kehrer and
Lens Faye Franks were nominated
for vice grand, in other business.
The election will be held next
Tuesday.

Week, announced that \$125 had been made from the affair. She members for the candidates who participated in the affair.

Della Herring was appointed to the advisory board of the Theta
Rho Girls' Club to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Ruth
McElroy who has moved assets.

## Visits, Guests Make Main News In Luther Community

San Antonio was here Friday last week end He and his wife left Friday night Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Dean Self visited her mother, Mrs. R. M. Jones, in Colorado

City. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Murray and Charles visited relatives at Sipes Spring the latter part of the week.

Imogene Hyden and A. C. Bur-roughs of Spring were married Friday afternoon. Larry Wolf of Odessa visited the

Carl Lockharts, Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Owens were in Denison last week to at-tend the graduation exercises. Mrs. Carl Lockhart visited her

## Students To Give Recital Tonight

Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present her students in piano, voice, violin, steel guitar, standard guitar and accordian in two recitals. One will be held tonight and the other to-

morrow.

Both will be presented at the City Both will be presented at the City Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. and the public is invited to attend. Appearing on the program to-night will be Carol Ann Tatum.

night will be Carol Ann Tatum,
Bobby Leatherwood, Martha Glickman, Jimmie Burk, David McClanahan, Kay and Bobby Leatherwood,
Siasy Smith, Evelyn Wilkerson,
Gwen Proctor, Don Fuller, Janet
Kendriek, Pat Johnson, Shirley
Clawson, Charles Morris, Bill Bradbury, Ted Covington, Jane McFaddin, Annette Boykin.

Londa Coker, Elaine Russell, Barbare Shields, Caroline Harris, SueBarnes, Homer Wilkerson, Jerry
Robinson, Nancy Glenn, Anna Bell
Lane, Iris Rice, Glenday Adams,
Sherry Fuller, Helen Dosier, Jolens Meek.

Wanda Smith, Rita Gale, Emma
Puga, J. C. Prevo, Marcella Gonzal-

Puga, J. C. Prevo, Marcella Gonzal-les, Carol Robinson, Mary Lou Garcis, Jimmy Sundy and Barbara



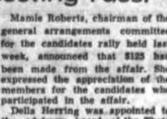
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## LUTHER, (Spl) -Visits and | sister, Mrs. Cody Sisson, in Mona

guests make the main news in the hans Friday. She also visited Mrs. Luther community this week.

The W. E. Hanson family visited Mrs. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Key in Veal-Stevie of Kermit visited her parmoor Friday.

Billy Gill formerly stationed at ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett,

> Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue of Big Spring spent the and Mrs. Carl Lockhart.

Phillip Stovall of Knott Billie Hanson Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden Jr.

and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Dean Self and family. Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hanson Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Mutt Hanson and children all of Big Spring visited the W. E. Hansons Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. Hall and children of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick of Center Point visited the J. W. Kilpatrick of Contents of Co

tricks Sunday.
Mrs. Melvin Anderson visited
Mrs. Dean Self Monday.

Donald Joe Simpson, Jerry Liley and Bob Hausers of Denison are Mrs. Jim Dunn and John Roy of Midland visited the O. R. Crows Sunday afternoon.

Attending the junior high graduation exercises.

Attending the Junior night gradu-ation exercises in Big Spring were Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Rawlings and children, Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Mrs. W. A. Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Crow and children and Mr. and are on the sick list. Mrs. Web Nix and girls. William

Crow, Earl and Edwin Rawlings were among the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart and Jana Sue visited the Carl Lockharts Monday night.

Carl, Don and Tom Lockhart sre homa,

## Mrs. Self Speaks At HD Meeting

Mrs. C. A. Self discussed "Eight Reasons for Cake Failures" when the Luther Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Pauline Hamlin, 1208 Penn-sylvania, Big Spring. Mrs. Bill Hanson read

cil report.

The club voted to assist with a scholarship to send a 4-H Club girl to college to major in home eco-

Cakes were judged and pictures tian Church met Monday evening in the church parlor.

Following the meeting, the club

Mrs. Dan Feather was named

nembers and 12 guests.

Corsages will be made at the next meeting, June 12, in the home of Mrs. Alton Smith,

#### Circle Members Make Tray Cards

Tray crads to be used Father's Day on trays of patients at the VA Mrs. Foucett is Hospital were made when the Lucy Visiting In Hoskell selle Circle of the East Fourth

Mrs. Harry Weeg offered the closing prayer, Nine attended.

with mustard sauce or horserad-



DESIGNING WOMAN

## Improve Rooms By Painting Illu Donalson, teacher, gave the de-Wall, Woodwork To Match Dalton Conoway.

many a problem room is to paint and draw the eye away from pleasthe woodwork to match the walls. Color schemes often can't be the successes they should be because and floor. Dark woodwork is paintof contrasting woodwork, either ed white in the belief that this light or dark, which demands at-chance solves the problem, but tention it doesn't deserve. Unless strong white, if it isn't actually

## WMU Has Program In Kirk Home

LEES, (Spl)-A royal service program was given when the WMU their rightful places of importance. of the Lees Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. W. P. Kirk, Eight attended.

The churches at Lees and Elbow will begin their Vacation Bible

Mrs. A. W. White and Betty Snow

Mrs. L. J. Woodard and Mrs. William Shafer have bought the LeRoy Dolan and family have re-

Richard Dobbs, who is vacation-

ing in Arkansas, writes that he will return about Wednesday. The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Kirk attended the three-day Rural Church Life Conference in Fort

Worth last week. Betty Snow graduated from the Stanton High School Monday and Emily Brown graduated from For-san High School. Mrs. Charles Howard is in the

## Circle Elects **New Officers**

hospital.

New officers were elected when the Ruth Circle of the First Chris- J. C. Pickle,

Mrs. Dan Feather was named Pickle led in prayer, members and friends of Mrs. Ham-lin honored her with a surprise clude Mrs. H. O. Hudgins, co-chairhousewarming. man; Ernest Dean Rodman, sec-Refreshments were served to 13 retary; Mrs. Mayron Shields, man; Ernest Dean Rodman, sec-

treasurer. The officers will be installed in ceremonies during the first meet-

ing in June.
Mrs. W. D. McNair conducted the review of the Book of Acts and presided during the question and answer period.

Sunday she will attend the baccalaureate sermon at Hardin-Simdegree at H-SU on Monday.

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The best single way to improve it shouldn't interrupt wan colors the absence of the president. planned as part of the scheme, can be almost as disturbing to a good color scheme as dark varnished wood. The room that has many arches and doors cannot ignore the prominence of the woodwork when contrasts sharply, but can seem to lose the woodwork when it's the color of walls, With the woodwork smoothed into the background, furnishings come into focus and take woodwork to match the wallpaper background.

### Training School To Be Held

A Laboratory Training School will be held at the First Christian Church June 15-20, The school will be the "on-the-

turned from a vacation in Okla- joh" type of training and will be offered to teachers and prospective teachers of children regard less of church affiliation. A fee of \$6.50 will be charged to

cover the expense of travel for the instructors, who will include Mrs. Paul Campbell, state director of Children's Work.

Interested persons are being asked to contact Mrs. Nera Stinson, director of religious education, at the church.

#### SS Class Feted At Breakfast In Pickle Home

Members of the Barbara Reagan Class of the First Baptist Church were entertained Tuesday morning at a breakfast in the home of Mrs Mrs. H. J. Agee was in charge of the business session and Mrs. Joe

Mrn. Joe report and Mrs. Wilbur Foster, the devotional.

Thoughts and deeds were presented on a flannel graph. Spring flowers were used on the Ten attended.

#### Gay, Quaint Trays Perfect For Snacks

Perfect for serving snacks are gay quaint hand-painted wooden trays. They're 9% inches round Baptist Church met Monday in the home of Mrs. S. E. Johnson, 612 her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Berry, animal motif. Can be hung on the State, for a business meeting and and family in Haskell. and come in black, red or char-

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The public is invited to attend

school lunch room.

Mrs. J. F. Bobo.

Mrs. W. E. Rucker spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Rogers and

children visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. A. T. Barker last week.

week.

Bobbie D. and Rita Jo Carter

are visiting in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. Altis Clemmer

Curtis and Richard visited Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Webster in Stanton Sun-

Glenda Hines will spend the

ummer in Fort Worth with her

Arlie R. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Royce Moore attended the Reese Air Base open house in Lub-

sister, Mrs. Earl Yoden and fam-

bock Saturday. They also visited Arlie's sister, Mrs. C. H. Stephen-

son, and another sister, Mrs. Ar-thur Curtis, and family. Guests in

the Moore home this week are Mr.

and Mrs. E. H. Stephenson of Dal-

las and Mr. and Mrs. Chester

Stephenson and sons of Ropesville.

are visiting her parents in Dallas

Mrs. Thomas Lewis and children

Mrs. Grace Miller is attending

the Fall and Back-to-School Fash-

ion Market in Dallas this week

Mrs. Miller is a member of the

Little Shop staff.

visit.

family.

## Mrs. Conway Fetes Class; McNews Are The Honorees

lla Donalson, teacher, gave the demet recently in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Otha Conoway, vice pres-By ELIZABETH HILLYER , woodwork is particularly handsome. ident, presided at the meeting in

Refreshments were served to seven. The next meting will be 'n

ferred to Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carter and





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## Revival In **Progress**

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McNew and mesa is the visiting evangelist in Don were honored with a farewell party Tuesday night in the a revival at the Fourth and Galveston Church of God.

Hostesses were Mrs. Altis Clem-Revival services are being conmer, Mrs. Charley Parrish and ducted daily at 8 p.m. and the schedule will continue through this week. The Rev. N. L. Suiter is pas-The McNews have been transtor of the local church.

The Fourth and Galveston Church of God also has its Vacation Bible Mike visited in Odessa Thursday School in progress this week. The with Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Barker. Bible School meets from 8 a.m. to Mike remained for an extended 11 a.m. each day.

Canned chicken is handy to have on kitchen shelves to use as a with m day and Wednesday in Midland sandwich filling for television viewwith her son, Earl Rucker and ers who want a snack. Cut the chicken fine and mix it with finely diced celery and garlic-flavored mayonnaise.



#### over crisp hot waffles. about 1% cups sauce. Basket Picnic To Be Held Thursday

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## Taft Expects Fair **Decision In Seating**

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON is — Sen. Robert
Taft said today he expects the ReSouth Dakota, plus delegate gains

Massachusetts, campaign manager now shows: Taft 404, Eisenhower charged "political telebases" 382. charged "political trickery" when the Taft-dominated Texas conven-to face a crossfire of Democratic

After the convention named an uninstructed presidential - nominating convention delegation-lined up 35 for Taft and three for Eisenhower-the general's forces boited. They picked their own delegation, 33 for Eisenhower and five for

the Texas fight-between Henry Kan. Zweifel, Texas national committee-Porter, Texas campaign manager for Eisenhower-as more of a party organizational battle than a the date open.

ever, apparently draws the line be- had had such attention before. himself and Eisenhower, Taft said.

publican National Convention to he expects in New Mexico, Indiana make a fair decision on the seating and the District of Columbia, will of disputed Southern delegations, increase his lead over Eisenhower including Texas' rival 38 - vote by about 60 votes in the next 10

tion yesterday refused to seat and Republican criticism when he many Eisenhower delegates. Already some Democratic candidates are beginning to follow the lead of Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma in leveling blasts at Eisenhower.

Taft yesterday demanded equal radio and television time to answer quickly whatever the general says Taft told a reporter he regards in his June 4 speech at Abilene

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennes man who backs Taft, and Jack see, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, made a similar demand, but left

The Ohioan added that he views a proposed contest in Georgia as a dispute involving personalities and so that he understands it will up the extradition fight and go back?" he chuckled. Then he added:

"The public services and some that he understands it will up the extradition fight and go back?" he chuckled. Then he added:

"The public services and some to give of Food Chains Market Institute." The public services and some to give of Food Chains Market Institute.

rather than differences over Republican nominee - candidates. A a political speech," adding that no fact. I have a lot of friends there." possible contest in Louisiana, how- other candidate, including himself.

There was no immediate com-ment from the networks, although Just back from a campaign in one radio source observed un-exercise yard. That and sunbathing South Dakota, Taft predicted a 14-officially that Taft and Kefauver keep him tanned. His wife is here vote slate of delegates running for have had abundant time on the and he sees her from time to time him there will defeat an opposing air while Eisenhower has made no in the penitentiary. His children Eisenhower ticket in that state's appearances,

All-Male Sex Parties Held By

sational story of all-male sex ment that the State and Justice

parties run by a Communist envoy Departments invoke the McCarran

of the Czechoslovakian Embassy bassy, and Matthew Cvetic of Pitts-

ing company got back three stolen sufficiently intoxicated."

fourth brick is expected to turn up said all the data he gave them was Police said the loot was fictitious and that much of it was

union members and Humble Oil & Pittsburgh consulates of the Czech

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pose of extracting information aliens."

from effeminate American guests,

H. Florin, former first secretary

here, in testimony given to the

Senate's Internal Security Subcom-

mittee by Joseph Molnar, a young

the carryings-on for the FBI.

Czech writer who said he observed

Molnar and two other witnesses

Curtain country representatives op-

erating under diplomatic immun-

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of

the internal security group called

Three Of Four Stolen

gold bricks — real ones — today, but is still out a fourth.

ties declined to identify the men

found hidden near the refinery.

**Humble Workers OK** 

Company Wage Offer

BAYTOWN, May 28 UB-Settlement of wage negotiations between

Refining Co. was announced here

Baytown Employees Federation

said the workers agreed to accept

the 3.4 per cent increase retro-active to Oct. 7, 1951 plus an

eight-cent hourly increase retro-

The company made the offer last

President A. E. Oliphant of the

last night.

active to May 1.

600 Gregg

Gold Ingots Found

The diplomat was named as Teo

Reds To Get Info From Guests

to the United States for the pur- Anti-Subversives Act to rid the 1950, as a result of restrictions

-Czech-born Pavlina Svoboda, for-

mer employe of the Czech Em-

burgh, long-time undercover agent

for the FBI in Communist organi-

various times since early last July

but it was kept secret until today.

Molnar said he was a guest of

testified that subversive activities Florin—who later was ordered to congressional committees, said a in this country are directed by Iron leave the United States—at the

whose conduct convinced me of

Meanwhile, liquor flowed freely,

MONTREAL A-A Quebec min- politics "when the men became to me throughout all this work has

Provincial police said last night report "which he delivered the legitimate representatives of the they had solved the \$115,000 theft first thing in the morning to the United States government in the

with the arrest of two employes of proper authorities at the em- Eastern European countries have East Malartic Mines, Ltd. Authori- bassy," Moinar added.

at present, but said at least one these activities, beginning in 1946. "The work of Soviet agents in more arrest is expected." before agreeing—with the FBI's this country has been made doubly

passed on through another of the

In turn, Miss Svoboda confirmed Molnar's story that the informa-tion was gathered for her boss

Ervin Munk, who in 1949 was in charge of the Czech consulate in

New York. The New York and

government, along with the em-

bassy in Washington, were de-

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witnesses, Miss Syoboda.

Molnar said, and his diplomat host mittee: would turn the conversation to

The witness said he observed charges.

supply information easy

their homosexuality.

zations-gave their testimony at able to give him some information

Czech diplomat's apartment on Nationality Commission of

"he had invited several men still in this country.

Then, instead of going to sleep, parently have been able to carry the envoy would write a detailed on their work unmoiested, while

not developed.

in his fight to avoid extradition to Texas for trial on homicide charges.

in the federal penitentiary, "who have been waiting 13 years for a decision on an appeal. If I can get That's how much the Office of I'll be lucky."

said he hoped the Supreme Court new cellings. will pass on his appeal next month.

made permanent. Ochoa, wearing a white shirt, seemed interested to hear that feeling against him had died down in

Ochoa said he had lost weight ning around the cell block in the exercise yard. That and sunbathing

were closed by U.S. order in May

placed on American officials in

Czechoslovakia. This left only the

embassy in operation.

Miss Svoboda testified that Munk

told her in 1949 he had been on a

"very interesting" trip to Mexico

where "he met his cousin, who was

on atomic energy." This point was

Cvetic, a frequent witness before

The Pittsburgher, who spent six

"One of the most amazing things

been that these Soviet agents ap-

been imprisoned on trumped-up

y the diplomatic immunity

Refreshment that goes home

years in the Communist movement

for the FBI, told the subcom

# Ochoa Resigned To Delays Over Mexican Appeal Mexican Appeal Mexico CITY, May 28 (P) George Ochoa, thinner and tanned. Penny Hike On Number Of Bomber Due LONDON (R — One of Britain's biggest already manufacturer hinted last night that the world's first all-wing jet bomber—a swep back triangle without the usus of the correct ochoa, thinner and tanned.

WASHINGTON &-The government is expected to announce to-"There are men here," he said night ceiling price boosts of about

a judgement in less than two years, Price Stabilization estimated the increases would bring to the gro-Ochoa, arrested in Tijuane near-ly two years ago for a three-year-food bill would go up about 100 old shooting case in Laredo, Tebas, million dollars a year under the

These figures were challenged President Miguel Aleman ordered by four food distribution groups his extradition to Texas and which said the adjustments would Ochoa's lawyer then asked the Su- have little effect on prices. They Court for an injunction to said that if the grocers got all keep the government from return- ceiling boosts they are seeking it ing him. He is awaiting final action would cost the consumer only

"OPS is using scare tactics in an effort to perpetuate controls, open at the neck, and slacks, said a statement by the National seemed interested to hear that feel-Co-operative Food Distributors of America, the National Association of Food Chains and the Super

"The public should understand that competition is the factor today which is keeping food prices down," the statement said, "OPS has little or nothing to do with it More than 50 per cent of all the and gotten back into good physical foods sold today in grocery stores shape by playing handball and runare below cealings. Most of the food items selling below ceilings are those items most frequently chased by consumers in the low and middle income groups,"

The statement said controls are doing more harm than good in the few cases where supplies are temporarily short.

clear to reporters that the higher affected would go up. They will vary with stores and public demand, they said.

The OPS order will authorize higher margins for all retail food WASHINGTON IF-Senate invest, this a "shocking and alarming"; scribed as key links in the Red stores-both chains and independtigators made public today a sen-situation and demanded in a state-spy network.

The Czech consulates in New

necessary because earnings of the grocers have declined.

Affected by the higher margins and ceilings will be some of the items in this wide range of foods: Dry cereals, canned vegetables and soups, pickles, vinegar, olives, most canned meats and processed fish such as smoked fish and herring, oleomargarine, cookies and

Air Defense Exercise WASHINGTON W-The first con-tinent-wide air defense exercise for Canada and the U.S. will be held during the week of July 19, the Air Force announced today.

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on whether the injunction shall be about 5 cents a week per person

However, OPS officials made ceilings would not necessarily mean that prices of all the items

York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland

OPS officials said the action is

20th Street, Washington, during communist party — a top-level group of Red agents which tried to influence American policy—are

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crackers, frozen foods, pams and pointed to vegetables as being in jellies, canned fruits and others, this class The order is due to like Tuna and salmon are not included. ceilings on most or all canned OPS officials said for the most

part the increases would run about a penny per item. On some larger for retailers represent an interim cans or items and on more exaction The agency now is making pensive quality foods the higher a detailed survey of earnings for margins can mean ceiling rises of the food industry When this is 2 cents or slightly more. Although completed about mid-June, a study overall margins will be higher, will be made to see whether mar-they said in some cases it may gins then allowed are sufficient to not mean any increase on an indi- comply with the law

The officials said the increases OPS to allow distributors the same are being allowed on those items margins over costs of materials on which grocers figure they can that they had the mouth before the get higher prices. They said mar- outbreak of the Korean War If the gins have not been changed on margins are insufficient, further items that are selling well below upward adjustments will be al-

celling—only on those items near lowed around July or at cealings. Those are the items for which they figure the public hood of further p will pay more, an official said. OPS officials said the increases justment of any ceilings If true, generally will come on those items this would mean a third round of which are in scarcer supply. They increases on some foods

vegetables OPS said the present increase

A provision in the law require

One official said there is likeli-hood of further price increases then, rather than a downward ad-

hinted last night that the world's first all-wing jet bomber-a swept back triangle without the usual fuselage-would be ready for the

Royal Air Force next fall. Sir Roy Dobson, head of A.V. Roe and Co., which built the World War II Lancaster bombers. said he is now making a few trainer planes of the triangle type "ir order to get people used to the new idea of flying things of an

entirely different shape," "I hope we shall have another bomber before long," he added in a speech at Woodford Cheshire. "I ope we shall be able to show you omething in September that will open the eyes of the people don't know and the rest of the in-dustry, too."

SEE ME BEFORE THE FIRE Emma Slaughter

#### Why No Publicity?

WASHINGTON (# - Two Illinois congressmen want the House investigate why Charles A. Lind-LONDON (# - One of Britain's bergh's services to the government biggest aircraft manufacturers have not been more widely publicized.

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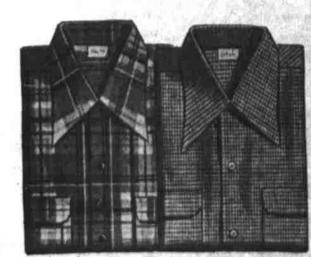
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## Memory Of A Million Men Worth At Least A Moment Of Prayer

Since the foundation of our Republic something more than a million Americans have been killed or died of wounds in the nation's wars. Surely this is sufficient sta-tistical justification for Memorial Day, which comes next Friday. To the roll of dead must be added an even greater num-ber who were disabled, not to mention the millions who suffered hardships and pri-vations in defense of their country.

Since Memorial Day of 1950, 19,000 names have been added to the list of war dead, as a result of the Korean conflict litional 11,000 names are on the list of missing, of whom 1,198 are known to be prisoners of the Communists.

So far the Korean conflict has produced third largest toll of dead in the history of all our wars, second only to the two world conflagrations. The loss in the Mex-War was 12,946 killed; the War of 1812, 1,950; the Spanish-American War, disease numbered 6,472.

In the War between the States, our bloodiest conflict, 359,328 men died in the Union forces, and 133,785 in the Confederate forces. In the Union forces two-thirds of those who died were claimed by disease; in the Confederate forces, about

In the First World War, 53,368 Americans died; in World War II, 284,782 American soldiers, sailors, and marines died in action or as prisoners of war. An additional

143,919 were listed as captured or missing, but many of these were later liberated. Here is the real price we have paid in defense of the Republic—more than a million Americans who made the supreme sacrifice—sons, husbands, fathers, the flower of our young manhood.

They did not die in vain—not even those who died in Kores — perhaps we should say, especially those who died in Kores, for their sacrifice may result in heading off snother world war, and thus prevent the compiling of what would undoubtedly be the greatest list of war dead in all human history. in all human history.

Surely we can spare a few moments

of silent prayer on Memorial Day, if noth-

## Great Debate Underway; Whether To Slice More Off Of Mutual Aid

this Congress got under way in the Senate on Monday, looking to a final vote about Thursday, in which the fate of mutual aid to our allies is at stake.

Senator Tom Connally, chairman of the senate Foreign Relations Committee, led off with a plea against further cuts in the origina) \$7.9 billion program. His committee had whacked a round billion dollars off the original budget request, and Con-nally argued that any further reductions would endanger the whole project.

"A policy of timidity is a prelude to disaster," Senstor Connally declared, pointing out that this might be the last

important piece of legislation he pilots through the Senate, since he is retiring next January. Any serious cuts from the committee's recommendation 'might mean that peace would slip from our grasp and the light of civilization would go out

and the light of civilization would go out again for a long, long time."

The House last week still further cut the fund by about \$800 million, and Sen-ator Taft and other GOP senators insist

WASHINGTON-President Truman was

both jovial and paternalistic when he re-

ceived a California delegation led by At-

torney General Pat Brown who came on

the forlors hope of changing his mind on

"You heard my speech," the President remarked, half humorously. "How can you expect me to change my mind after that?"

Brown reminded him that Californians had come to talk to him in 1948 at which

time he had refused to take a stand be-

Supreme Court.
"Yes, and the Supreme Court has now

decided in favor of the 48 states," Mr. Tru-

men interrupted.

However, he agreed to study a memothat the California lawyers promised to

prepare for him, though, as an indication that it probably wouldn't change his mind, he told the following story:

"It reminds me of an old judge out in

Missouri." he said. "He told the court:
"Bring the man in, We'll give him a fair
trial and then hang him."

The President also enjoyed talking to Brown, who is running against Sen, Estes

Kefauver in California, about the various

Presidential candidates. Regarding Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia, he said: "If he

were right on civil rights, he might be the ablest of all."

Averell Harriman he described as "a

vonderful man-but imagine a Wall Street

Sen. Bob Taft, author of the Taft Hous-

the Los Angeles real estate lobby call-

ing Act of which he is quite proud, would not be flattered if he read a letter written

ing his set "socialistic."
Of course, "socialistic" is an easy epithet to huri these days, and Senator Taft

has used it himself at times. However, this column has just unearthed an unusual letter written by the Los Angeles lobby in its effort to defeat a slum clearance-hous-

ing program in Los Angeles, to be built un-

er Taft's housing law. The letter puts the bite on the Los An-

geles Clearing House Association, Ben Meyer, chairman, to the tune of \$15,000 as part of an \$185,000 slush fund the real es-tate lobby is raising to defeat Los Angeles

Real estate and housing groups all ov-

er the nation are watching the Los Ange-

les battle, where the city government had already signed a contract with the federal

banker being elected President!"

cause Tidelands oil was then before

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman Is Not Likely To Change

Mind About Tidelands Measure

the original amount without doing a bit of harm. General Eisenhower, on the other hand, stands with Connally on the theme that any further cuts from the committee total might produce grave conse-

Strongest argument the proponents of mutual aid have is that every dollar put by the U.S. would produce three or ore dollars in our national defense. Since defense of Europe and Asia is part of ploit the military potential of our allies would leave us standing alone, the pro-ponents have logic and cold facts on their

The Senate debate will undoubtedly sharply divide the Taft and Eisenhower cans into rival camps. There is a little group of Southern conservatives who may go along with the Taft bloc, as they sometimes do, and it is by no means cer-tain that the aid funds won't be cut to nearer the Taft than the Eisenhower fig-

"You are familiar with the fight now

going on at the city hall regarding public

"This matter will be on the ballot in the

"The various organizations interested in

financing and building of homes in Los

Angeles have formed the committee against

socialist housing. We anticipate that it will

take a fund of \$185,000, to put on the cam-

pledged the amount that they will raise

"In the campaign on Proposition 10, the

Clearing House Association subscribed \$7,-

pate that they will have unlimited funds

you can give us in this matter."

'We will appreciate any assistance that

through their membership.

wards this campaign.

election of June 3.

## World Today-James Marlow

## Though Troops Can Stay In Germany And Japan, Latter Has More Freedom

is the same. That's in the agreement for keeping troops in both places. It's done a little more smoothly

North

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in the Japanese treaty, which says all occupation forces must be with-drawn but then quickly adds that Japan can agree, if it wishes, to

war's end no longer will be called occupation forces. They'll be known as defense troops.

allies in the case of Germany, them stil do. Being a grandmother would hardly have signed the treat- then meant putting on a little lace less at all if they couldn't keep cap and sitting by the fire with a

in both places. munism, If the Allies left Germany tomorrow it would be an invitation to the Communists to take over in

defenseless West Germany.

And if the U.S. thought of marchthe Japanese built some defenses

0. The cost of that campaign was \$94,000. We therefore are asking the Clearing But the Allies gave Japan, on House Association to subscribe \$15,000 to-'The public housers have started their campaign and are now holding meetings in various parts of Los Angeles. We antici-

> country can rearm. But the circumstances are different. Japan stays alone in the Far Pacific as an ally of the West. It has to rearm if it is to be an ally instead of a

But Germany in the heart of

## This Day In Texas

Michigan Republicans are now stuck in their own election loophole, originally devised to trip up the Democrats. Several years ago they split the ballot in order to keep the state ticket from being sub-merged by FDR's quadrennial landslides. The voters were thus given a chance to vote for FDR on one ballot and for local GOP candidates on the other. But with the prospects of an Eisenhow-er landslide this November, the tables are

reversed. In other states, an Eisenhower victory would probably sweep the GOP candidates for senator and governor into office along with him. But in Michigan, the split ballot will give the voters a chance to consider the state candidates separate-

What worries the Michigan Republicans what worries the Michigan Republicans is the tremendous popularity of Democratic Sen. Blair Moody, who has made an amazing record during his one year in the Senate. The private polls show Moody and Democratic Gov. "Soapy" Williams ahead with Michigan voters. And the GOP strategists, ironically, are trying to figure some way to tie their state candidates to nal ticket in anticipation of an Ike sweep.

Paratroop and airborne warfare is being vastly improved by the development of huge new parachutes to carry supplies of huge new parachutes to carry suppress. They are 100 feet in diameter and, when used in clusters, can carry a load of 18,000 pounds. Experts predict that in the near future our planes will be able to parachute light tanks to troops on the ground.

. Congressman Jackson of Washington state arrived at the Democratic convention in Spokane with a speech in his pocket praising Kefauver. But Democratic beases who hate the Tennessee senator warned him that if he gave the speech they uld withdraw their financial support in his own campaign for the senator. So Jack-son kept his Kefauver speech in his pock-

let troops stay, Japan promptly agreed to let American troops stay although not as occupation forces. In the treaty with Western Ger-many provision for letting Allied troops stay was written right into

This country in the case of Japan, and this country and its

Both are outposts against com-

ing out of Japan, at least until Over Peace Pact of their own, that would be another

paper at least, more freedom than Germany gets. The German treaty doesn't say anything about letting Germany rearm although she'll be allowed to raise 12 divisions for

the European army, The treaty with Japan says that

Europe, surrounded by new friends and old enemies, is under suspi-

By CURTIS BISHOP Few Texans fully realized the significance of the black headlines they read in their morning news-papers on this day in 1941.

In Washington, on the previous afternoon, the President of the United States had proclaimed an unlimited emergency for the nation.
Though Texans did not know it, not in any great numbers anyhow,
World War II had already begun.

Few states felt as much reper-cussion in 1941 as did Texas, Army bases were already under construc-tion, and the great naval base at Corpus Christi. Thousands of Tex-ans moved to ship-building centers such as San Diego, Seattle, San Francisco. A new industry was launched in Houston—the construc-

launched in Houston—the construction of ships for war.

On the same day Texans read of
a singular naval victory for their
soon-to-be-allies, the British. On
May 27, 1941 the English seadogs
finally sunk the "Bismarck." Naval
planes accomplished the kill.

The May proclamation followed
the signing of the Lend-Lease bill
on March 11, the seizure of 65 ships
in American harbors on March 30,
the seizure of the "Normandie" and

the seizure of the "Normandie' twelve Vichy ships on May 15.

WASHINGTON US - While the cion. It is an outpost against Rus- gressive and far-reaching step in language in the peace treaties with sia, but with reservations. the history of Europe, For plans Japan and Germany is not identi-cal, at least in one part the effect may turn out to be the most pro-part of a united Europe.

## Notebook-Hal Boyle

## Grandma Ain't Staying In The Home Nowadays

day of grandma.

acting her age. Grandma is the grandma. Some of the best years the document, but pleasantly. acting her age. Grandma is the grandma. Some of the best years

The U.S., British and French spirit of the modern age. We are of her life are still ahead of her troops who have been occupying living in the age of the jet-pro-after she finishes untying her apron their respective zones of Germany relied grandma. pelled grandma.

There was a time when women hated the thought of becoming a ing roles in practically every field. grandmother and maybe most of Who is the best known living them stil do. Being a grandmother American artist? Most people grandmother and maybe most of cat in her lap while life passed her by. Dear old granny-all she had

## Pravda Is Bitter

today West Germany's new peace inously than dear old Granny Gercontract with Britain, France and trude Lawrence? the U.S. can be enforced only as long as it is backed up by Ameri-

can bayonets. The Communist party newspaper accused American occupation aucrities and Bonn government leaders of waging a terror cam-paign against all West Germans who oppose the alliance. But this policy, Pravda reitera-

ted, is only forcing the Germans to strive harder for the unification of all Germany.

#### Delegate Split Due

tional Convention today, Indica-hearing aid.
tions were that the four will be About the one sure formula for split equally between Sen. Robert success today is to be born a grand-Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. ma. It gives you a real head start

NEW YORK W-This is the hey- left was her memories of more active days.

SOUTH

MALL

Grandma no longer worries about But today's A girl just starts hit-ting her area Grandma is the ting her stride by the time she's a strings. Look at the world around you

You'll find grandmas taking leadwould say Grandma Moses, whose brush is still as busy as ever. Glamor is supposed to be the property of the young-in-years, but three Hollywood grandmas-Joan Bennett, Marlene Dietrich and Gioria Swanson-have a seemingtimeless beauty that is the envy

of many a more youthful actress.
One of the newest television stars is a grandma-Mrs. Arthur Mur-MOSCOW UN-Prayda declared ray. And in the bright arena of the theatre who shines more lum-

Grandma's place used to be in the home. Not any more. Some grandmas hold top industrial and political posts. They direct everything from racing stables to base-ball clubs. And they run for Congress. Get elected now and then, too. There's even a grandma sheriff around somewhere.

The busiest grandmother of all, of course, is Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who year after year in polls taken among women is voted by them as one of the outstanding representatives of the sex. Perhaps no woman of her time has been BIRMINGHAM, Ala. . . . . . . . . more widely recognized in so many bama Republicans name four more fields. Her only concession to her district delegates to the GOP Na- years has been the purchase of a

#### THE UNSEEN AUDIENCE



#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

## Undie Chasers And Hair Dresses Fodder For Troubled Musings

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald.—Editor's Note.

A few things trouble me these days, not the least of which is the latest collegiste craze described as pantie raids.

This is a condition, we are told, under which the male of the specie bands to-gether and overwhelms the forces which block passage to that never-never land inside a women's dormitory.

There they pilfer a few of the pantles, bolt out of the dormitory and stand below proudly waving the tokens of their conquest. While we have been spared the ecessity of witnessing one of these outbreaks, we can imagine that feminine heads are thrust over the window sill in order that the owners may giggle and shreik appropriately.

In all fairness, I recall about the time my alma mater graduated me magna cum relief, the collegiates were beginning a goldfish eating craze. That got headlines all over the country, and no one could figure out what fun there was in eating poor little goldfish. It is accurate to state that very, very few of the brethren were afflicted with this primitive lapse. Most has more sense than that, and had they had their inning today, I'm sure they would have had sense enough to have insisted on the whole gal rather than a bit of undergarment,

There are many things which I do not understand, and women's hairdresses are among them. I suppose they have to do with comfort as well as with style. Two of the manners which have fascinated me are the horse show special and more recently the pony. The former, which I

probably have misnamed, resembles the bundles of a horses mane. You've seen it all wrapped up under the derby of a proper equestrienne. The pony, now, is situated further back. It resembles the tail, all bound in a bundle at the base so as to arch and flare. I suspect that this will terminate this series inasmuch as we seem to be running out of horse.

Newscasters who attempt to freshen the leads on their big stories after going on the air sometime pain me, as I am sure they do themselves. Reference is to the practice of reading off one of the main stories at the outset and promising the anxious listener that "We'll be back with something later before we go off the air." Now, one of two things are happening. Either something is being saved back deliberately which should be in the original story, or else what we call a new head is coming up. The latter frequently has disappointing results, for in this business you get to know that a new lead isn't necessarily news. Nobody seems to know why we engage in the idiotic practice of rewriting the old lead without saying one additional thing and then trying to palm it off as fresh news. The net result of this bit of tail-chasing is that the unwary newscaster enthusiastically proclaims the new lead only to realize after it is too late, that he has fed his listeners precisely the same dish he gave them at the beginning. The moral to this is never to read anything short of a buffetin (and then check it first) or a flash after once editing the broadcast copy. -JOE PICKLE.

#### Editors Roundtable-James Galloway

## Public Opinion Against Truman Seizure Of The Steel Industry

By GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute \$
of Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J. -Even before the steel seizure case went to the Supreme Court, the government's action in taking

over the steel companies met with disapproval at the bar of public opinion. Among persons who have heard or read about the case, the weight of sentiment is

against the seizure. One major group in the population, however, shows sentiment in favor of the seizure. These are manual workers, more of whom approve than disapprove of the

President's action. The Institute probed sentiment on the steel case from several different angles,

using a battery of questions. These were designed to find out not only how many persons had heard or read about the case, but the extent to which they had weighed the pros and cons and what they thought about the Presi-

dent's action. The results showed the following: 1-More than 8 out of every 10 voters

(82 per cent) had heard or resd about case as of early May.

2-When those persons who had heard or read about the case were asked what the steel industry, the vote was:

Disapprove ..... 43 No opinion ...... 22

100% 40 per cent approve, 37 per cent disap-

prove and 23 per cent no opinion. 4-Persons interviewed who had given enough thought to the issue to be able to state an argument in favor as well as an argument against, in short, to prove that they had weighed the pros and cons, voted as follows:38 per cent approve, 51 per

cent disapprove and 11 per cent no opin

The main arguments cited against the seizure were that steel production was needed for defense and could not be allowed to stop and that since no agreement could be reached, seizure was the only thing left to do.

The main arguments against the seizure were that the President exceeded his legal rights, that the government is becoming too big and powerful and that the seizure was "undemocratic" or "more like Rus-

The survey was begun on April 26. Three days later U.S. District Judge David A. Pine ruled that the seizure of the steel companies was illegal. Most of the interviewing in the survey was therefore conducted after this decision.

**Typical Comments** Here are some typical comments from voters on the two sides of the issue. In

"Truman had to do it. Our boys overseas depend on steel."

'We can't afford strikes when Russia may be ready to pounce." "The steel companies want all the

profits. They're far too greedy." "The union was patient and waited a couple of months before striking. But the companies were stubborn."

When management and labor can't agree, government has to step in. Some of the arguments against were: "No man should have authority to selze

"We might as well be living under Joe Stalin or even Hitler."

"It just isn't the American way of handling things. If Truman's got the power to do that, he's got the power to do absolutely anything he wants." 'It was iHegal, unconstitutional and un-

## Uncle Ray's Corner



GERMAN-SIEVER SMARKS- 1926

#### Wars Have Shaken Europe Money Values

While traveling in western and northern Europe, we meet with such money as the Russian ruble, the Swedish krons, the Norwegian krone, the Danish krone and the Finnish markka. Germany has the mark as its standard. In The Netherlands is the guilder or florin, and Belgium has the All of those pieces of money had solid

value before the first World War. The gold standard was in force in Europe, and the value remained just about the same from month to month and from year to year. Warfare since then has shaken money values, and most European money has gone down sharply. This is a century of

great change.

The word "mark" goes back to the Middle Ages in Europe, when it was used as a unit of weight for gold and silver. unit amounted to about a half a

Seventy-seven years ago, the German Empire made the mark its standard of value. The mark then had a value of six and one seventh grains of gold. Early in the present century, the Ger-man mark was valued at 24 cents in our

A lew years after the close of the first World War, I visited Germany and found that the German government had started to pour out "printing press money," This was made up of paper notes, without proper backing of gold or silver.

When I arrived in Germany on a sum

mer day, I was able to obtain 17,000

marks for a dollar. The marks were in paper notes. For \$6 I could obtain a note reading \$100,000 Marks," along with smaller notes amounting to 2,000 marks.

That was only a start. Within a few weeks, one dollar brought me 140,000 marks. A few months after my return to this side of the Atlantic, I received a letter from a man in Germany. On the envelope was a stamp overprinted with the value of TWO BILLION MARKS!

That was near the end of the German inflation. Soon afterward, Germany went back to marks with more stable value. For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Silver Dollars.

Facts about Mexico's people and their strange customs, also about the ancient Axtecs, appear in the leaflet called MEXICO AND THE MEXI-CANS. This leaflet will be sent to you without charge if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this

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ntinuing the battle just the same. case Sepator Taft is interested in the Los Angeles realtors think of his

"Los Angeles, California

government to proceed with the housing program, when suddenly two city councilmen mysteriously changed their minds.

After that the California Supreme Court ruled that the city must continue with its ng contract, regardless of the two supelimen. But the real estate lobby is

socialism," here is their letter signed by George M. Esson, finance chairman, mmittee against socialistic housing': Chairman, Los Angoles Clearing House discussions at the group's meeting sioners Tuesday.

between the west city limits and came necessary after the property oper Otis Grafa advised commis- too low for service to a line exist sioners he will have field notes ing in back of the lot. and other data ready next Tues-Monticello Addition in the south-

east portion of town. City Attorney Walton Morrison was instructed to prepare an ordi-nance for adding the western tract to the city. The annexation will cov-er all of the land south of the rodeo rounds to WAFB boundary and east of the base access road to the present west city limits. Property involved is owned by L. V. Thomp-son, M. S. Goldman, P. O. Rice, Bert Day and the W. P. Edwards Estate. Thompson, Goldman, Rice and Day requested the annexation.

Area to be annexed will be described by meets and bounds. Acreage involved is undetermined. Grafa said the Monticello Addition will be extended several hun-

#### Paper To Appeal To Supreme Court Over Anti-Trust Ruling

NEW ORLEANS UM-The Times Picayme Publishing Company planned today to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court from a decision that it had violated the Sherman

U.S. District Judge Herbert Christenberry, in his decision yes-terday, held that the violation came through the company's requirement that advertisers buy space in both the morning Times-Picayune and the afternoon New

Orleans States. Application of the forced rates, Judge Christenberry ruled, injured the New Orleans Item, an afternoon newspaper. The forced combination rates are used by more than 170 morning and afternoon newspapers under joint ownership in the United States.

#### Streamlined Wedding

WASHINGTON (#) - Communist rulers of Hungary have streamlined the marriage ceremony so that newlyweds can hurry back to their factory jobs 30 minutes after

> Clergymen appreciate our experienced aid in conducting religious rites.



on three fronts and annexation the extension, covering seven that time if a higher lease rate moves dominated city commission blocks, was approved by commis-

Ordinance annexing the Hillcrest Commissioners heard the third Terrace Addition will receive its reading of an ordinance annexing fourth and final reading at the Hillcrest Terrace Addition, a tract commission meeting next Tuesday. of approximately 51 acres, to the okayed extension of a sewer line northeast quarter of the city. They to serve property of H. Seden at received petition for the annexation of a large block of land lying that the extension must be made Webb Air Force Base, and Devel- owner graded lot to an elevation

> The commission accepted Moore for salvage rights at the bid \$50 per month for a six-month period, expressing a willingness to six months ago.

Big Spring is bursting its seams | dred feet eastward. Plat of part of | reopen negotiations at the end appeared justified.

A bid of \$75 for salvage rights or a monthly basis was also received. Contract for providing utilities to Monticello Addition, being fi-nanceú by developers and amor-tized by the city over a five-year period, was given final approval. Developers advanced a total of \$8,-889 to provide water lines for the

City Manager H. W. Whitney announced that executed contract for providing Webb Air Force Base Air Force officials in Washington. Prior to execution of contract the government paid for water on a purchase order basis at rates approved for the contract more than

#### **URGES SENATE PROBE**

## More Info Sought On Koje Uprisings

arose in both congressional and military circles today for a fuller explanation of a whole series of Red uprisings in the Koje prisoner of war camps.

Sen, Bridges (R-NH) said he wants a Senate investigation to show whether Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway "should share in the blame for the disgraceful, astound-

ing conditions at Koge." Military leaders here have asked the Far East Command to explain how, with so much previous vio lence in the stockades, the Com-munists were permitted to get as far out of hand as they did this

Bridges said he was far from satisfied with Ridgway's testimony Committee last week. Other members of the group said in separate interviews they have been amazed by disclosures since that private meeting with the former Far East commander.

Ridgway testified while en rout to his new assignment as supreme Allied commander in Europe, He was quoted as saying he knew of only two major disorders in the camp, both this spring, before the Reds seized the camp commander

as a hostage early this month, Bridges, the Senate Republican floor leader, told a reporter he expects the Armed Services Committee, of which he is a member, to order a full-scale inquiry.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), the com-mittee chairman, said he will ask they are pronounced man and the group to decide whether an investigation is warranted. He reerved further comment.

The Army here was asked about demand in Congress for Col. Francis T. Dodd and Col. Charles F. Colson to appear for questioning on Capitol Hill. An Army spokesman said he believed no specific time had been fixed for

arrival. Dodd was demoted from brigadier general following his capture release by the Communist prisoners. Coison also was demoted from brigadier general for agreeing to Red terms which brought Secretary of the Army Pace election.

WASHINGTON (#) - Demands | handed Russell on May 23 a letter constituting a report on the Koje

> of new precautions being taken to strengthen control over prisoners, was all the information the Army

> But elsewhere in the Pentagon, the view was expressed that the it happened or what other incldents might have occurred. This was pointed up by the dis-

with publication of Pace's letter put to POWs. He said the actual that a riot had occurred at the Koje compound on April 10 in which four guards and three prisoners were killed.

Before that disturbances had oc-curred on Feb. 18 and March 13,

#### Daniel To Open Campaign Formally

WACO, May 28 In-Lloyd Gregory, Houston advertising man and South Texas campaign manager for Atty, Gen. Price Daniel, will be master of ceremonies at a statewide Daniel rally here tomorrow

The attorney general formally will open his campaign for United States Senator.

Daniel is opposed by Rep. Lindley Beckworth of Gladewater, Route 2, young Congressional vetformer state representative, and Attorney E. W. Napier of

Daniel speaks Thursday night, hookup. suit and Incumbent U. S. Senator Tom the side.

Dodd's release after 78 hours of ago that he had no desire to make a freighter the strenuous campaign for re-

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UN Warned Red Riding

## THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

One of the most extensive range too. They have bought small places truce negotiators today hinted that Red armies in Korea would march

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enough rain finally falls, as it al-

J. H. Routh, who operates

Jersey and Guernsey heifers

Texas people in Newton County They have been here from three to

tempting to rework.

was attempting to control the flow

mostly gas and water, last night. Cotton fields around the well were reported damaged by the gas-laden

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as propaganda. delegation dismissed the threat North Korean Gen. Nam II repeated Red charges that captured Reds had been mistreated. Then

absolutely shall not sit idle while their fellow combatants are being wantonly murdered by your side," He said almost identically the most grass seed is relatively high, same thing yesterday.

Armies To Move

By SAM SUMMERLIN

MUNSAN, Korea (8-For the

pecause of Allied handling of cap-

tured Reds. The U.N. Command

**Over Prisoners** 

second straight day Comm

Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., senior Allied delegate, told ways has and always will in West Nam Il his statement "is indicative Texas. Both these grasses are of your obvious intentions not to very drouth resistant, too. use these conference to arrive at Technicians from the Big an agreement, but merely to gen- office of the Soil Conservation erate your propaganda."

There was no progress on the Locket, ranch manager, in adapt explosive issue of what to do about ing his conventional type planter 100,000 captured Red soldiers and to the planting of these grasses. civilian internees who say they will fight repatriation to Communist these two grasses, choice grazing soil. The Reds demand them back. will be available to the cattle on The U.N. Command says not a this ranch from early spring until single person will be forced to re- frost, if needed, and the native Communist insistence the At

truce delegations will meet again Reporters were informed that tomorrow at Panmunjom at 11 and re-seed themselves.

Pace's letter to Russell, which told a.m. (8 p.m. Wednesday EST). on read a detailed expla nation of how the Allies screened prisoners of war. The process, he explained, "was designed to separate those who would violently op-pose repatriation from those who

would not." All prisoners were listed to go letter told only what happned in back unless their opposition "to the last incident at Koje—not why return was so strong that they selves rather than return to your

control," he explained. This was pointed up by the dis-closure almost simultaneously the first time the list of questions screening was preceded by several steps designed to acquaint prisoners with the nature of the quiz.

Nam Il ignored Harrison's re-

port. But the U.N. spokesman, Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, Chinese Gen. Haleh Fang showed more interest during Harrison's statement than he has anything in a long time."

#### Jumped From Ship After Learning His Wife To Lose Baby

LONG BEACH, Calif., UB-Coast Guardsman Buren C. Wimp, 20, says the reason he jumped from a cutter off Point Concepcion and tried to swim ashore was that his pregnant wife needed care.

the Daniel campaign, said Dr. W. class, charged with desertion, a court-martial board yesterday that he learned the day before his Wimp, boatswain's mate third ship sailed for an arctic weather station that his wife Mary Lou, 18, might lose her expected child. He asked for leave, he said, but was told the Red Cross would care

for Mrs. Wimp. It didn't occur to him to jump ship until the craft was at sea 8:30 to 9 p.m. over a statewide radio He got a life jacket, an exposure

Connally announced several weeks | Hours later he was picked up by Mrs. Wimp testified that she lost

pasture improvements in Texas is the one shaping up on the Bob Scott Ranch, about 12 miles east of Forsan, several sections of which are in Howard County.

This ranch's program calls for growing 100 acres of King Ranch as much food in my life, and the Bluestem and another 100 acres of Blue Panic Grass, neither of which time did I hear money mentioned, will be grazed at all, but which a loan, a feed bill, a banker, a he added:

"The Korean Peoples Army and the Chinese Peoples Volunteers tracts are being dry planted, be
"They were nice ranch people."

"They were nice ranch people, asked about money and they all cause experience has shown that said they were having so much fun living they didn't think about these conditions as the viability of people would cure any neurosis. this country. They starved out and went to West Texas and got rich Technicians from the Big Spring

Routh says the pressure on West Texas dairymen is beginning to ease up just a little bit. New alfal-Service have assisted Warren fa hay is coming in from the Plainview area, from New Mexico With supplemental pastures of and Willbarger County. He redown to \$35 and maybe as low as \$30. This dairyman says that if the grass pastures can be given a rest ranchers can get enough rain to develop grass for the beef breeds during the good growing season so they can make a substantial growth the dairymen will be greatly help-ed, because a great deal of feed now going into building beef can then be diverted to milk producdairy just east of the East Viaduct and between there and the sales tion, and will probably drop in

pens of the Big Spring Livestock Commission, also has a farm near Routh also predicts that some of the alfalfa growers are going to store a lot of hay and wait for higher prices this fall and winter. Harrison, Arkansas, to which he plans to soon send some of his

Of all the people who have been hard hit by the drouth, none have been harder hit than the dairygrow them out. Routh says that grass and crops are in good shape in that part of Arkansas. Part of his place is in Newton County which is old-fashmen of West Texas and none producing a more essential food. ioned free range. He says he gets And at last Big Spring has a rid-ing academy. Routh has let the

some interesting news from there and that a lot of Texans are now enterprising promoters have corliving in that section. He quotes a letter from W. H. Glimp of Harri-son, who formerly lived in Texas. reached by taking the first road to Says the ex-Lone Star State man

#### six years. They have a plente at one of the homes every fourth Sunday. They invite the neighbors, Families Evacuated As Well Blows Out GANADO, May 28 UN-Seven of



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Total depth Wednesday morning as open 36 minutes and recov-y was 80 feet of mud and the 220 et of gas-cut sulphur water. The Howard County venture is lo-

eated 660 feet from the north and lines of section 20-30-1s, T&P. In Scurry County, American Trad-ing Company No. 1-A Howell was in the Ellenburger and dolomite, preparing to core at a total depth of 7,451 feet. Drillstem test will

#### Martin

orth and 1.880 from south lines of 7-in. st ection 7-25-1s, T&P, was drilling 7,028-53, n plug at a total depth of 6,991 set in Permian shale.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, 680 from

the north and west lines of section 10-37-1s, T&P, perforated from 8,-175 to 8,272 feet in the lower Spraerry and swabbed out load oil, sen swabbed for 1% hours, recovering two barrels of salt water with no shows of oil or gas. Op-erator will wash perforation with 500 gallens of mud seid and test

Argo No. 1 Brown, 660 from north and west lines of section 15-36-2n, T&P, drilled in lime and shale at

Sinclair No. 1 Reeder, 660 from outh and 1,980 from east lines of ection 410-97, H&TC, drilled at 6,-Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, 1,980 rom the south and east lines of section 62, Georgetown RR, drilled

Stanolind No. 1-A Bodine, 65 Standard No. 1-A Bodine, 650 from the south and 669 from east lines of the northwest quarter of section 43-33-4n, T&P, at a total depth of 11,073 feet, was preparing to run survey, plug and abandon. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, 2,049.7 south and 2,090 west of 67-M, EL&RR, drilled at 9,745 in lime.

#### Mitchell

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, 660 from the south and east lines of the north-east quarter of section 89-97, H&TC, was drilling at 3,565 feet in lime

#### Glasscock

of section 17:35-5s, T&P, prepared to set seven-inch casing on bot-tom at a total depth of 6,386 feet in shale. Operator will then drill plug and drill into Spraberry with cable tools.

way and construction.

A number of years will be required for completion. Announcement of the length of the length

the south and 1,980 from the east

moving in rotary tools.

Schio No. 1-C M. V. Bryans,
1,967.1 from west and 1,994.7 from
south lines section 8-36-5s, T&P.
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south lines section 8-36-5s, T&P.
McLennan, Tarrant, Travis and
williamson. south lines section 8-30-30, rotary 7,800, Driver pool.

Texas Crude No. 1-3 R. S. DavenWilliamson.

Sections of U. S. 81 already are constructed to freeway

T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 9,000 gal-lons bydrafrac. It made no water

#### MARKETS

NEW YORK, May 18 (2)—The stock marked held to a steady course today with price clinages very narrow.

Activity hacked away to a slow pace. Activity hacked away to a slow pace. Relifies a few brisk nimites at the opening. Relifies a stocks, were unoug the more solve groups and among them were the Dick Chapman of Pineburst, N.C., solve religious and among them were the Dick Chapman of Pineburst, N.C., solve religious and among them were the

nd Oil & Gas Company's and 164.23 barrels of 37.9 gravity | 000 gallons fracture. It ma

Total depth Wednesday morning
was 5.564 feet. The drillstem test
was taken from 5.379 to 5.428. Tool
was open 36 minutes and recovtary was 80 feet of mud and the 229
feet of gas-cut sulphur water.

String 7.777.

Ashland Oil and Refining No. 412-12 Hutchison, 060 from south
and cast lines section 12-37-4s.

T&P. Driver pool, flowed 24 hours
through 28-84 choke after 9,000 galfeet of gas-cut sulphur water. lons hydrafrac. It made no water and 182.43 barrels of 36 gravity oil.

It made no water and 242.89 bar-rels of 36.7 gravity oil. Tuhing pressure was 120, gas-oil ratio from the south and west lines of \$72.1, elevation 2,626; top pay 6,916, labor 12, league 248. Hartley CSL, total depth 7,920, the 5½-in. casing

Phillips No. 1-C Schar. 1,320 from the south and 700 from the west lines of lease in section 324, LaSalle CSL, was swabbing and reported no

CSL, was swabbing and reported no gauge.

Pan American No. 4 Breedlove, 10 J. O. Bigby, et ux. 660 from the cast lines of league 225, Briscoe CSL, was coring at 12,217.

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, 660 from lons hydrafrac, it made no water north and 2,777,7 from west lines of and 156.01 harrels of 37.8 gravity in. st eague 253, Ward CSL, drilled at 0,172 in lime and shale.

Plymouth No. 1 Morris, 660 from top pay 7,028, total depth 7,086, the torth and 1,986 from south lines of 7-in. string at 7,082; perforated string at 7,082; perforated

Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 11 Fan-Sinciair Oil and Gas No. Il Fan-nie Boyd, 660 from north and west lines lease section 9-35-5s, T&P, Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through open 2-in. tubing after 4,-

## **West Agrees** On Sizes Of Three Armies

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 28 W-The Western Big Three Powers have agreed upon a proposal to set a ceiling of 1% million men each for the armed forces of the Soviet Union, the United States and China—provided all three and the

U.N. concur.

This proposal is scheduled to be presented late today to the U.N. Disarmament Commission. It is the West's answer to Russia's demand for a flat one-third reduction of all armed forces of the big powers. The paper makes it clear that the ceiling will not become effective until and unless it is agreed upon

by the powers concerned and by the U.N. It also calls for strict safeguards to see that no one vio

#### 265-Mile Freeway Planned In Texas

AUSTIN, May 28 (8-Plans are under way for a 265-mile modern freeway through the heart of

Texas.
The State Highway Commission yesterday directed the necessary steps be taken for that development, in stages, of U. S. Highway American Republics No. 1 Buck-ner, 660 from south and west lines State Highway Engineer D. C. the planning, acquisition of right-of-

able tools.

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, 660 from ment of the long-range project was aimed at giving cities and counties be south and 1,960 from the east along the route an opportunity to lines of section 41-35-4s, T&P, was plan ahead, Highway Department

rotary 7,800, 200 Prover pool.

Texas Crude No. 1-3 R. S. Daven Port, 660 from south and 660 from Sections of U. S. 81 already see east lines section 3-37-5s, T&P, rotary 8,500, Driver pool.

Ashland Oli & Refining No. 1-12-ple-to-Belton link and links in Guadalupe, Comai and Travis Guadalupe, Comai and Travis for the complete of th

Freeway specifications call for four lanes, divided in the center, with controlled access roadways ing treated inhumanely." feeding traffic on and off the main

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Magnolia No. 1 E. W. Love, 560 from north and west lines south-east quarter section 34-32-3n, T&P, Veakmoor pool, flowed 24 hours and 182.43 barrels of 36 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 858-1; top pay 6.944, total depth 7.931; 4.300 of 5½-in. and perforated 6.944-7.130.

Ashland No. 6-12-12 Hutchison. 682 from south and 1.977 from west lines section 12-37-4s, T&P. Driver pool, flowed 24 hours through 13-64 choke after 6,000 gallons fracture. 1 made no water and 242.89 bar-haid cand

#### Midland

Magnolia No. 11 Sam Preston, 660 from south and 1,980 from west inch casing to total depth of 5,120 from Standing No. 1 Cowden, 660 from Standing No. 1 Cowden, 660 from south and 2,032 from west lines of the southwest quarter of section 30-lone fracture. It made no water and shale.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from the south, and 700 from the south and 700 from the south, and 700 from the south an

Frank & George Frankel No. 13-A L. E. Floyd et al. 662 from north and 2,010 from east lines of lease section 2-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 32-64 choke after 4,500 gallons fracture. It made no water and 368.22 barrels of 36.8 gravity oll. Tubing pressure was 150, gas-oll ratio 612-1, elevation 2,642; top pay 7,678, total depth 7,283; the 7-in attents of 7.08. in. string at 7,044.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 3 John Henderson, 660 from north and 1,980 from east lines section 23-37-3s, T&P, flowed 24 hours through open 2-inch tubing after 4,000 gallons fracture. It made no water and 617 barrels of 36.2 gravity oil. Top pay was 7,084, total depth 7,176, the 5½-in. at 7,074.

#### Sterling

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, 660 from north and east lines of section 13-15, H&TC, was taking drillstem test from 4,700 to 4,730 in the lower Permian lime.

Humble No. 1 Foster, 660 from the lower permian lime.

the north and west lines of sec-tion 4-31-4s, T&P, drilled at 8,360 feet in shale.

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty was drilling at 7,169 feet in lime and

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad drill-ed in lime and sand at 4,838 feet.

#### Summer Program At School Shaping Up

The summer recreational program at the Kate Morrison school

announced by Larry McColloch, who will direct this program, said Tolly Baker, YMCA program sec-

In the morning principal activiernoon, when it is hot, there will be indoor activities such as movies, handleraft, folk dances, stories, munic, etc.

#### At Chamber Banquet

Wednesday evening. Wooten is assistant manager of the local cham-ber. Feature of the Lubbock meeting is to be a chicken barbecue.

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

Admissions—Mrs. Altus Collins, Marís; Claudia Aaron, Jr., 302 Park; Mrs. Jack Reed, 1305 Nolan; Gloria Chapman, 1512 Scurry; Joe Bob Chapman, 1512 Scurry; W. F. Cook, 1500 Nolan; Mrs. Harriet Witter, 704 E. 15th; Iris Richbourg,

Dismissals — Mrs. Vera Dean, Hobbs, N. M.; Shirley Lewis, 605 Main; Mrs. Pauline Ponting, 406½ Douglass; Johnny Shafer, Garden City; Mrs. Pred Winn, 1300 W. 2nd; Jean Johnson, Odessa; John For-sythe, 1006 E. 15th; Mrs. Ruby Cald-

## **Grant Permits** For 16 Homes

tor, reported.

Hillerest Builders, Inc., ed permits for construction of 11 new homes from 1506 through 1608 inset in the Hillcrest Addition Carl Hensley secured permits for building thee duplexes at 1501, 1503 and 1604 Lincoln.

The Hillcrest homes are to cos \$6,000 each, according to permits and Hensley's duplexes are valu ed at \$10,000 each. Perry Peter son was issued permit for con-struction of a \$5,000 residence at 401¼ Hillside Drive and J. B. Cherry was granted permit for erec-tion of a \$9,000 home at 801 W. tion of a \$9,000 home at 801 W 14th. R. C. Fitzgerald and W. A Langley received permits to move houses through the city from Lub-bock to the Big Spring Airport Addition. A. G. Hart was granted permit to move residence from 1007 W. 5th to 911 W. 5th.

#### **Burglars Get \$800** In Local Grocery; Other Places Hit

Burglars stripped a lock from a strongbox in Jack's Grocery and Market, 910 E. 3rd, Tuesday night and made off with approximately \$800 in cash and checks, city police reported.

Patrolman M. L. Kirby said the the same room with the same, was

the form of checks.

reported an Army-type bag, con-taining toilet articles, a quantity of elothing, boots and spurs, was taken from his car at 1206 11th Place. Roy Worley, high school

represent Big Spring at the annual Lubbock Chamber of Commerce membership meeting at Lubbock We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of symmetric membership meeting at Lubbock Wednesday evening. We wish to thank all of our kind friends and neighbors for their many kind expressions of symmetric many kind expressions of

Nathan and Franklin Orr

# **Koje Incidents**

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, May 28 in the midst of a world-wide "battle for the souls of men."

This report has been put before day Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount was being relieved of command a month earlier than scheduled because of body, the General Assembly, which his part in the new famous "Dodd closes its 164th annual meeting today."

Army Base, was the immediate superior of Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd when Dodd was kidnapped and held hostage by Communist

Yount already has been repriduced to his permanent rank of

The high official, who declined to let his name be used, said Yount a month before he was to be trans-(Published Army orders in Wash

ceived no official notice of any M. Date of his return has not been transfer other than the scheduled set.

The promises, made by Brig. Gen. Charles Colson, led to still continuing Red propaganda blasts at the United Nations Command They were repudiated by Gen. Mark Clark, Far East commander was in Yount's Pusan command.

Both generals Dodd and Colson successively were ousted as Koje

Ironically, Yount was due for normal reassignment in a month. Clark's personal representative, Maj. Gen. Blackshear M. Bryan inspected Kole today and reported the prisoner situation "tough I think we've got it in hand."

## **Rains Continue Over The State**

Drouth busting rains continu to fall in Texas today after crop saving deluges yesterday and last

nett, apparently was entered Showers fell early today at San through the attic. The money was Angelo, Dallas, Wichita Falls Showers fell early today at San in a safe which was fitted with a Laredo and Beaumont. Thunder hasp lock. Both the lock on the storms shook Houston, Galveston safe and a wooden container inside and San Antonio and a drizzle of were broken. Cash register, in rain was falling at Austin. At dawn, the scattered rains still

not disturbed.

Exact amount of the haul in cash was not known, although Bennett said most of the \$799.93 taken was Plains to the Rio Grande. A torrential rain at Del Rio sent San Felipe Thieves struck at least two other Creek raging out of its banks in places Tuesday night. Arlis Ratliff flash flood that inundated several

The Weather Bureau reported 24principal, reported theft of two hour rainfall totals up to midnight bubcaps from a 1981 Pontiac as follows: Del Rio 2.55, Wichita parked at the high school auditorium during graduation exercises 1.38, Laredo .77, Dallas .03, El Tuesday night. Paso .07, Lubbock .16 and Corpus Paso .07, Lubbock .16 and Corpus Christi .40.

ty jail.

## Koje Guard Took Insults, But No Prisoner Treated Wrongly

Capt. Jack McGuire, a veteran New York state prison guard who won the Silver Star for bravery in World War II, is in an Army hospital recuperating from wounds suffered April 10 in a riot of Red prisoners.

McGuire said American soldiers have been taunted, devilled and McGuire described the prisoners.

McGuire said he was ordered into the compound by then Koje commander Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, against his own recommendation, Dodd was relieved of commander Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, against his own recommendation, Dodd was relieved of commander Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, against his own recommendation, Dodd was relieved of commound—leveled their guns.

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OSAKA, Japan M-The former security officer of riotous Koje Island said today it was "difficult for our men to swallow insults day in and day out" from Red prisoners of war but "there was never a single instance of a prisoner being treated inhumanely."

Capt, Jack McGuire, a veteran McGuire said he was ordered into the compound by then Koje compound to transfer them to another compound. The prisoners of Compound 76 didn't like this at all and it was a very tense situation. Just as the 100 prisoners marched out of the gate and I closed the gate, the other prisoners was a very tense situation. Just as the 100 prisoners marched out of the gate and I closed the gate, the other prisoners was a very tense situation. Just as the 100 prisoners marched out of the gate and I closed the gate, the other prisoners was a very tense situation. Just as the 100 prisoners marched out of the gate and I closed the gate, the other prisoners was a very tense situation. Just as the 100 prisoners marched out of the gate and I closed the gate, the other prisoners was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just as the prisoner was a very tense situation. Just

Scrap iron and metal, tin, all field cable, and

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., May 28, 1952

## Another General Foreign Missionaries Are Due Ouster Over Down, Presbyterians Told

BY SEORGE CORNELL NEW YORK (5 — Foreign missionary forces of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A: have declined Declaring it was alarmed by devastating forces of communism

crease in funds, manpower and effectiveness its battle against the

It authorized a study of means

"the real answer to commu nism," said the Rev. Peter K. Emmons, of Scranton, Pa., a member of the church's Foreign Missions "We can't close up this work

world like ours," he said. His appeal followed a report yesterday by the foreign foreign exchange losses and inade quate funds threaten to force the

#### Greene To Oregon

J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chamthe date of reassignment was left ber of Commerce manager, left up to the Far East Command. Wednesday morning for Pendleton, the orders said the transfer Ore., to visit a brother, C. B. Greene, would take place sometime in June who is critically ill in a Pendleton to the office of the chief of staff hospital. Greene made the first leg in Washington.)

Yount told newsmen he had recourtesy flight to Santa Fe, N.

partment of the Army said he en of Wellington are the parents of "overlooked the erroneous impli-cations" of promises made to se-cure Dodd's release.

a daughter, Maryann, born Tues-day. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester O'Brien of Big Spring.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES MAX New York

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and local munderstorms wednesday and Wednesday light. Cooler northwest portion Wednesday, Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on night. Cooler northwest portion Wednesday, Moderate to fresh southseaterly winds on the coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Mostly cloudy and cooler Wednesday with showers in southeast portion. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

WEST TEXAS: Cloudy to partly cloudy Wednesday with showers in Del Rio-Eagle Pass area. Cooler in Pecos Valley and eastward. Partly cloudy and warmer Thursday.

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BIG SPRING

#### County Deputy To Join Hubby In III.

Bonnie Franklin, deputy in the County Clerk's office, plans to leave Thursday for Scott Field, III., where she will join her hus-

band, A 3-c George Franklin. He is attending an Air Force ra-dar school at Scott Field. Mrs. Franklin is being replacand materialism" seeking to en- ed in the County Clerk gulf the Christian world, the com- Mrs. Wanda DeVaney. ed in the County Clerk's office by

#### "We urge that our church in-**Brother Succumbs**

Mrs. T. S. Currie received word counting forces of evil which Tuesday of the death of her broth-ould wipe Christianity from the er, Kenneth W. Stevenson, Poynett, Wise. She received word of his passing four weeks to the day after Mr. Currie's passing here. Mr. Stevenson had visited here said the number of Presbyterian Mr. Stevenson had visited here foreign missionaries had dropped numerous times and for several years made a practice of spend the winter months here.

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

would wipe Christianity from the

The committee, headed by

Douglas Brown, of Princeton, N.J.,

from 1,606 in 1927 to 1,116 at the end of last year to 1,045 now.

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ERST.—H wood Showtime ERLD—This I Believe WRAP—News Of The World ETXC—Organ Portraits 10:30 EBST—Music Por Dreaming ERLD—News & Sports WBAP—Robl. Monigomery ETXC—Sign Off

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WEDNESDAY EVENING 8:45
EBST—Texas State Round
KRLD—C'96 Dance Orch.
WBAP—Greatest of These
KTXC—Haschall
EBST—Texas State
EBST KBST-Melody Parade KRLD-Red Skelton Si WBAP-Greuzho Marx KTXC-Local Baseball

KTXC-Dinner Serenade

8:13
KBST-Elimer Davis
KRLD-Jack Smith Show
WBAF-One Man's Wamily
KTXC-Organ Melodies
8:36
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6 45 EBST—Lone kanger ERLD—News WBAP—News KTEC—Homstowners 7:00 KBST-Cross Fire KRLD-Bing Crosby WBAP-The Big Story KTXC-Baseball KBST-Mystery Theatre KRLD-Big Town WBAP-Halls of Pry KTKC-Music Mill 7:15

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KBST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hilbilly Roundup
WBAP—News
II:18
KRST—Sign Off
KRLD—Hilbilly Roundup
WBAP—Dance Orch.
II:13
KRLD—Horman Waldman
WBAP—Ran Wilde Orch.
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WBAP—Ran Wilde Orch. ETXC—Baseball

9:18
EBST—Conden Concers
ERILD—Blue Ribben
WHAP—The Slient Men
ETXC—Baseball
EBST—News And Sports
ERILD—Blue Ribben
WHAP—Createst of These
ETXC—Baseball

KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—CBS News
WBAP—News
KTXC—Coffee Club
S:15
KBST—Breakfast Club
KRLD—Bing Crosby Show
WBAP—Nack Hunt Show
KTXC—Coffee Club
8:30

6:80
EDST—Sunriss Serenade
ERLD—Stamps Quariet
WHAP—Bunkhous Bellads
6:15
EDST—Sunries Serenade
ERLD—Country Centleman
WBAP—News
6:30
EDST—Sunries Serenade
ERLD—Red Nichols Show
WBAP—Farm Editor
ETXO—Western Roundup
6:43
ERST—Jack Hunt Show
ERLD—Top O' The Morning
WBAP—Chuck Wagon
ETXO—Western Roundup
7:00 KBST-Martin Agronsky KRLD-Morning News WBAP-News ETXC-Saddle Screnade.

Y:15
EBST—Weather Forequet
RRID—Musical Caravan
WBAP—Early Birds
ETEC—News
7:36 T:36
KBST—News
KBLD—News
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKC—Cal Tinner
1:48
KBST—Sons of Ploneers
KRLD—Coffee With Bud
WBAP—Early Birds
KTKO—Family Allar KBST-Against The Storm KRLD-Arthur Godfrey WBAF-Your Tune Time KTXC-Let's Oct Acquainted

EBST—Paul Harver
ERLO—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—News & Waall
ETXO—News
METXO—News
12:15
EBST—Bing Sings
KRLD—News
WSAP—Murray Cox
ETXO—Western Music
12:20
EBST—News
ERLO—Vaniper Junction
WBAP—Stree Bands
KTXC—Farm Reporter
12:48

ERET—Artists on Parade ERLD—Outding Light WHAP—Judy and Jane ETEC—Pre-Came Music

EBST-Mr. Paymaster ERLD-Dr. Paul WHAP-Double or Nothic CTEC-News

1:15
ENST-Radio Bible Class
ERLD-Ferry Mason
WBAP-Double or Neibing
ETEC-Baseball
1:30

ERST-News KRLD-Nors Draks WHAP-Hars's To Music KTEC-Baseball

KRST-News
KRLD-Aunt Jenny
WBAP-Purple flage Riders
KTEC-Morning Devotional KRST—Classified Page KRLD—Helen Treni WBAP—Hugh Waddill KTXC—Tom Merriman 11:45
KBST-Music Hall
KRLD-Our Gal Sunday
WBAP-Stamps Quartet
KTXC-Tom Merriman THURSDAY AFTERNOON

11:15

EBST—Ladies be Seated
KRLD—Hilliop House
WhAP—Life Can Be B'tiful
ETXC—Beashall
2:18
KBST—Ladies Be Seated
KRLD—House Party
WhAP—Boad Of Life
ETXC—Baseball
KENT—Mary Martin
KRLD—House Party
WhAP—Poper Young
ETXC—Saseball EBST—Evelyn Winters CRLD—Carl Smith WBAP—Right To Happin CTXC—Baseball

ATXC-Baseball
2:00
EBST-Heity Grocker
KRLD-Big Bister
WBAF-Back Biage Wife
KTXC-Western Hit Parade
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In reprimending Yount, the De-

The U.N. POW camp on Koje ommanders and were demoted to

Donald Hughey; who pleaded guilty in County Court to a charge of driving while intoxicated, drew a \$100 fine and 10 days in the coun-

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8:30 RBST—Breakfast Club ERLD—Bing Crosby WBAP—Cedar Ridge I ETXO—Carlton Fredric ETXC—Carlton Fredricks
8:45
EBST—Breakfast Club
ERLD—Bob Croaby Bhow
WBAP—Cedar Ridge Fry
ETXC—Carlton Fredricks

10:00

KBST—News
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Bieb
KTXC—Classified Page
10:18
KBST—When A Girl Marries
KRLD—Arthur Godfrey
WBAP—Strike It Bieb
KTXC—Bandall Bay
10:20
KBST—Break The Bank
KRLD—Grand Slam
WBAP—Bob and Bay
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early today over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee in their bitter contest for Florida's 24 votes in he Democratic presidential nom-

## Mrs. Parsons To Stand Trial For Murder

EL PASO, May 28 (B-Mary Jean Parsons, 21-year-old socialite Army wife and heiress to an oil fortune must stand trial for murder in the fatal shooting of her husband.

District Court jury here last night decided that Mrs. Parsons, pretty blue-eyed blonde, was sane when her husband was shot twice in the head with a .22 target pistol

and sane now, The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fleeger of Tulsa, Okla., had been a patient in a Dallas rest home, Timberlawn Sanitari-um, since the Feb. 16 shooting of her husband.

Witnesses testified during the sanity hearing that they believed she was emotionally unbalanced. A younger brother of the woman testified he had told his mother that "Mary Jean is crazy."

Mrs. Fleeger, the young man testified, told him she did not want to hear him make any more remarks like that.

The state closed its case yester-

day after calling three witnesses in its successful attempt to prove Mrs. Parsons sane when Lt. Richard O. Parsons was shot to death. Police Sgt. J. D. Hudson said she was "very quiet and reserved" when she was jailed.

Hudson told of Mrs. Parsons' distraction at the noise of a type-writer. He said she glanced over several times while the officer was typing a report.

Mrs. Lillie Forbes and Mrs. Lena Cleve, El Paso County jail ma-trons, testified they saw nothing abnormal in the oil heiress' behavfor while she was jailed for 71 hours following the shooting.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Jack Fant, in The metropolitan government his closing argument to the jury said an increase of 376,800 was resaid the young woman knew what she was doing when she pulled the trigger "that ended her love and her life."

called suicide note, 'I know I will pay the full penalty.' She knew she was going to pay the full penalty, either in this court or in Heaven." Defense Attorney O. B. Fisher of Paris, Tex., contended Mrs. Par-sons was insane when she pulled

Fant said, "She said in her so-

the trigger inches from her hus band's head as he slept. Fisher, a renowned North Texas criminal lawyer, said the best psychiatric treatment available had been unable to restore her to norm-

By DON WHITEHEAD

MIAMI, Fig. (E-Sen. Richard and capturing possibly five of the B. Russell surged to a 19-to-5 lead eight delegate-at-large posts.

Kefauver had taken an early heavy vote his delegate candidates received in Dade (Miami) County. But then Russell forged to the front Slow returns from yesterday's received in Dade (Miami) County, primary voting pointed to Russell But then Russell forged to the front backers sweeping 14 of the 16 con-

> Russell increased his lead when reports at daybreak showed that another of his at-large candidates, Mrs. M.B. Fuller of Bunnell, had taken the lead from a Kefauver candidate, Ann B, Miller of Támpa.
> Russell had predicted before the
> primary he would win no less than
> 18 of Florida's nominating votes. Three weeks ago he won an 82,000 vote victory over Kefauver in the state's presidential popularity con-test to give the coonskin cap-wearing Tennessean his first pri-

> Kefauver won both delegates elected in the 4th District, which includes Dade (Miami) and Mon-roe (Key West) Counties. The Georgian held solid advantages in the other seven districts.

> Altogether, there were 84 delegate candidates in the race. In the state's hotly contested Democratic gubernatorial race, Dan McCarty of Ft. Pierce — a citrus grower and cattleman -

defeated Brailey Odham of Sanford. McCarty's GOP opponent in November will be Harry S. Swan of Miami but the Republican has virtually no chance since his party outnumbered 14 to 1 in Florida. All but one of the 19 Russell's backers out in front had Russell's personal endorsement. They were listed on the ballot as "Russell candidates.

candidates."

This single exception was Horace
C. Avery of Jacksonville (2nd
District), He ran as "pledged to
Russell" although he didn't have
the senator's support. He beat
Russell's man, Fred H. Kent of

Russell and his supporters—in-cluding most of Florida's state political leaders—had hand-picked a slate of 24 delegate candidates from a field of 41 who publicly were pledging their support to the

#### Population Increases

TOKYO W - Tokyo's official copulation now is 6,984,657.

corded the past year.

## To Save World From Reds, Sin

lead in first returns last night Ozark preacher — claiming he expected veto of the submerged largely on the strength of the top-hasn't esten in 37 days—vowed to—hasn't esten in 38 days to fast until death unless his received in Dade (Miami) County prayers are answered for a religlous revival to save the world

from sin and communism. The Rev. J. J. Ivie, 55-year-old minister of the Assembly of God Church, is weakening physically but was reported by friends still able to walk.

The stocky minister has kept to his room since he began his fast, rejecting efforts by authorities of his church to persuade him to end

Ivie has given his wife strict instructions not to permit a physi-cian in their home, even if he becomes unconscious. He has pre-

comes unconscious. He has pre-pared a signed statement to pro-tect his wife from possible legal action in the event of his death. The Rev. J. P. Myers, pastor at neighboring Steelville, conferred with the church's national head-quarters at Springfield, Mo., re-

He said that a sustained fast which does bodily harm is not a tenet of the church. Myers added that he and another official of the 16 but he refused to see them.

Mrs. Ivie said a prolonged "sense of sinfuliness (of the world) has driven him to his fasting and The minister, paster of a church

at nearby Davisville and a onetime carpenter and repair man, has refused to see anyone but

Steelville, Mrs. Ivie played two recordings in which lvie explained the reasons for his fast.

Ivie said in one of the record is invading the nation and the governmen

"Nothing but a speedy evangel-ization or divine intervention can save the world. For if we go on as we are now, it will take a thousand years to do it."

In the recordings, Ivie expressed hope his prayers would help pro duce a revival, starting with min isters and spreading to the people



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## Preacher Fasts Senate May Delay Action Over **Expected Tides Measure Veto**

day, but Senators reportedly have Both sides say that absentees reached an informal understanding may be the determining factor. day, but Senators reportedly have that the Issue won't be brought up before June 5 or 6. It was asked by some Republican Senators who plan to attend homecoming cereties the President is of double value to monies for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in Abilene, Kan., June 4. The states-ownership

White House officials told a reporter the President has until Friday midnight to sign or reject the measure, which would give the states clear title to the oil-bearing

lands beneath the marginal seas.

Truman has declined to say in dvance what he plans to do. But he told the Americans for Demoeratic Action here May 17 that success of the states-ownership plan would be "robbery in broad day-light,"

the Senate, since the measure orig- \$6,900,000,000 foreign aid bill yesinsted in that body. The Senate plans to adjourn Thursday until The motion by 11 Republicans Monday, but the message could be was defeated, 35-27.

WASHINGTON, May 28 US-An- ate Secretary Lealle Biffle.

Senate acts on President Truman's ate, where leaders on both side of

the President is of double value to

The states-ownership group claims 38 Senators already on rec-

#### **Texas Senators Are** Against Aid Slash

WASHINGTON, May 28 W-Both ress of the states-ownership plan would be "robbery in broad daylight."

A veto message would go first to additional billion dollars from the

the bill, they point out that 60 other week may elapse before the Heated debate is likely in the Sen-votes, with a absentees, would give them the required two-thirds vote

Dow Heard Jr., assistant attorney general of Texas, has been here for three weeks urging enactment of

the states-ownership bill.
"I have talked with a lot of peo ple," he told a reporter, "and I feel very encouraged over our pros-There is little doubt about it in the House, where the bill passed by a

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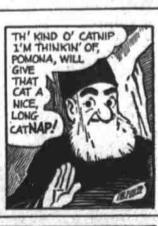




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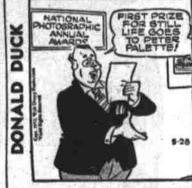


























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12. Other

13. Other

14. De profitable

15. Part of a curve

16. Speak by wire

16. Hall

20. Steps of a ladder

21. Unit of light

21. Sparitle

22. Toung devils

23. Southern

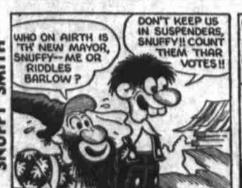
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## GRIN AND BEAR IT

















By Rouson



## Maglie Records **Ninth Victory** As Bums Fall

By JOE REICHLER If Brooklyn is in a lather today, blame is on New York's most distinguished barber, Salvatore Mag-

His dreaded curve ball cutting the corner as sharp as a razor, Sal (The Barber) Maglie treated the Dodgers to one of his copy-righted clippings last night as he pitched the Giants to a 3-0 triumph.

The righthander strapped the rooks with four meager hits but stasey cut down six of them yla strike-outs. Sal's earned run percentage In his

as well as for the 35-year-old Maglie. It was their sixth straight triumph and increased their National
League lead over the Brooks to a
game and a half.

this season have been a one-nit
shutout at the expense of the league
leaders, the Odessa Oliers.
Audie Malone, the Vernon ace,
may hurl tonight. If he doesn't see
action in the first game, he's al-

It was the ninth straight win for

standing pitching performance yes-terday. Allie Reynolds of no-hit he hurled the New York Yankees to a 7-2 victor; over the Washington Senators. Both came in the fourth inning and accounted for the Nats'

Yogi Berra, Reynolds' batterymate in his two no-hitters of last year, gave a real helping hand with a pair of homers and a double. Irv

Washington remained in a tie for second with Boston, still 24 games off the American League pace, when both Cleveland the Red Sox were beaten. Vic Wertz' threerun homer climaxed a six-run sixth inning outburst by Detroit to give the Tigers a 5-4 decision over the Indians. Bob Lemon absorbed his fourth defeat after pitching five innings of hitless ball. Hal Newhouser, in relief, picked up his first

Zernial's two-run homer in the fifth and Eddie Joost's two-run double in the ninth gave rookie
Harry Byrd his first win and the
Philadelphia Athletics a 7-3 triumph
over the Red Sox.
Saul Rogovin pitched the Chicago

White Sox to a six-hit 3-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns. Enos Slaughter rapped four hits

including a home run, and Stan Musial also came through with a four-bagger to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to an 8-5 win over the Chicago Cubs. Gerry Staley coast-ed to his eighth mound success. Eddie Pellagrini, inserted at

first base because of a recurrence of a shoulder injury to Hank Ed-wards, banged a 14th-inning home run to give the Cincinnati Reds a victory over Pittsburgh. Frank Smith pitched 7 2-3 innings of shutout relief to receive credit for the

The Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phils split a twi-night Out Of Action doubleheader, the Braves taking the first, 4-2, in 12 innings and the Phils coming back in the nightcap mel, Roswell shortstop, is to score a 5-4 victory in 10 innings, shelf with a spike wound,

## Dusters Launch Set LITTLE SPORT Here This Evening

## **Tuesday Game** Is Called Off

contention for a first division

perth, however. That's how close the battle for the last five positions in the Long-horn League standings is at the moment. Somebody wins, some-body loses and the whole circuit is juggled around nightly.

Bert Estrada is still Manager Pat

Stasey's choice to hurl tonight, Estrada looks better each time out. In his last start, he licked Vernon, is now 1.14.

6-1. Among his accomplishments
It was a big victory for the Giants this season have been a one-hit

most sure to go sometime during

Maglie, who has yet to taste defeat this season.

The Giants got only six hits off loser Ben Wade and John Rutherford but they included homers by Willie Mays and Don Mueller.

Maglie's was not the only out the state of the season of the elements. It perhaps could have been played but it got colder as the sun went down and Stasey saw fit to await a better of the season.

It's the fourth postponement of the season at home for the Steeds this year, which means the team will be playing lots of double headers shortly.

#### Dieppa Assigned To Chickasha

Following are Longhorn League player transactions recently, as announced by League Prexy Hal Sayles: BIG SPRING —Fidel Alvarez,

released outright.

MIDLAND — Billy Crumley, placed on disabled list for 10 days; Bruce J. Blumenthal, reinstated to active list and contract conditionally assigned to Browns-ville club of Gulf Coast League.

ODESSA— William Garland Fu-qua, signed as free agent; Raul Dieppa, contract optionally assigned to Chickasha club of Sooner

State League, 5-24. VERNON — Raul Puig Lago, released outright; Ernesto W. Klein, placed on disabled list for 10 days. SWEETWATER— Armando Gal-ban, placed on disabled list indef-initely: Thaddeus Szymanski, released outright.

#### Rain Gives League Clubs A Respite

By The Associated Press When nothing else helped, rain and cold weather fell on the Longhorn League last night to give the seven trailing clubs a moment's rest from Odessa's continuous dominstion.

Odessa recently has jumped so a half gan the big battle now is currenly being waged over second place.

number of games.

ROSWELL, N. M. -Bobby Lemmel, Roswell shortstop, is on the

## **Baseball Attendance Shows** Sizeable Increase Locally

Attendance at Big Spring base-| for the same number of contests ball games this season is up around in 1951. ball games this season is up around
40 per cent over 1951, according
San Angelo is setting the pace kima of the Class A Western Inwith a total gate of 24,659 for 18
ternational League. He's a veteran, to an announcement made by games. Last year, however, the weighs 190 pounds and is 6-feet-2. League President Hal Sayles this Colts had drawn 35,665 for the same

Paid turnout at the first ten games here this season amounted ported at Odessa and Midland, as to 10,101, compared to 5,941 in 1951.

The increase in attendance is all

Artesia, Vernon and Sweetwater the more amazing, considering the showed slight losses. fact that the Steeds have yet to win a first division berth.

the first month of the season is up

Longhorn League attendance for theses: the first month of the season is up seven per cent, despite a drastic drop at San Angelo.

Official figures from 120 games show the eight clubs have drawn 107,208 paying fans against 99,697

Artesia (18) BIG EPRING (19) Middladd (14) Odessa (20) Rowell (13) Season (15) Season (15)

number of games reported in paren-

Big box office games were re-

The comparative figures with the

## State's Top Athletes Run At San Antonio Saturday

SAN ANTONIO, May 28 Wh. Darpics. He has leaped farther than row Hooper, Texas A&M weight anybody else in the nation this star; high jumper Walt Davis of season. star; mgn lumper wait between the star; mgn lumper wait between the star of th Smith and Charles Thomas head who has the best time in the na

the list of entries for the Texas tion in the 1,500-meter run. He did AAU Track and Field Meet sched- 3:52.6 in the Texas Relays. uled here Saturday night. Contesting Smith and Thomas in All are Olympic prospects. Hoop- the sprints will be Hayden Fields er has thrown the discus 170 feet and Del Townsend of Howard and the shot over 35 feet. Davis Payne, Ray Renfre of North Texas and Holding have high jumped bet- State, Joe Childress of Odessa High ter than 6 feet 9—Davis once reach-ing 6-10%. Smith and Thomas are Methodist and Ronald Clinkscale of

men of the nation in the 100 Texas Christian. Another Olympic prospect is Jim Gerhardt, former Rice athlete, who has done better than 48 feet in the Southern Methodist, Southwest Con-Paul Faulkner of Abilene Chrishop, step and jump. Gerhardt may ference javelin champion, also is have the best chance of any Texas entered, as is Wes Ritchey of Texas trackater of getting into the Olym- Christian

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

Chet Fowler and his Vernon Dusters, smarting from a 5-1 series licking handed them by the Big Spring Brones on their home grounds last week, descend upon Steer Park tonight to begin a three-

game set.

The Dusters got off to a fine start but are now wallowing deep in the second division, deep, num
The Rockets are clicking off the twin killings, what with Monchak

Big Spring could easily return them

The latest records showed Roswell out in front in the league in double killings with 42. That covers 26 games, which means the Rockets have been getting nearly two a game.

The all-time mark was set by Odessa back in 1950, at a time Monchak was wearing Odessa flannels. The Oilers that year rang up 205 double plays. Roswell, if it continues at its present pace, will better that Playing with Monchak in the Odessa second base combination back in 1950 was Eloy Barrera, a light hitter but a deft fielder. Barney

Batson, still with the club, was at first base.
San Angelo and Midland also have good double play combinations this season and the Big Spring threesome—Al Costa, Osale Alvarez and Rick Gonzales—are improving.

FANS TAKE IT OUT ON UMPIRE SADOWSKI

That recent Big Spring-Sweetwater series in Sweetwater proved a bad one for the umpire.

One venomous fan took his wrath out on Arbiter Steve Sadowski by pouring sand into the crankcase of the likeable Pole's car. Needless to relate, that takes raw courage, almost as much as a person

name to it.

Fortunately, several fans there got together and raised the money for a new motor for Stave's chariot.

The Sweetwater incident of course, is not peculiar to baseball. It can happen anywhere and does, all too frequently.

Midland will get a new first sacker, Earl Boysenberry, shortly after June 1, according to Bob Adams, a Midland scribe.

Boysenberry was signed by the Tribe during the winter but is attending school. He hit 309 for New Iberia in the Evangeline League

And another note from Midland: Roan Puett, a semi-finalist in the Big Spring Invitational Golf Tournament last year, is a freshman at the University of Texas. He

Weldon Holley and Walter Cooley, both of whom were standout athletes at Odessa High School, are headed for the Baylor University.

Say it isn't so. There's a rumor Zeke Bonura may have the can tied to him as manager of the Midland Indians. Zeke's Warriors got off to a bad start in this year's Longhorn League race but are on their

## Golfers From Canal Zone To Okinawa Play Hogan

The challenging idea of match-) at the respective courses will ing woods and irons with Ben Hogan, U.S. Open Champion, on National Golf Day, Saturday, as Hotolar Residuals and Branch Residuals and Br Northwood Club, Dallas, while American and Canadian golfers, playing their own course with their own handicap, try to beat his score has captured the imaginatively. In equal shares, to the content of the course of the content of the content of the course of the content of the course of the cours

From Balboa, Canal Zone, to Okinawa, and from Climax, Colorado, location of the highest golf course in America, to Philadelcourses have waived green fees for the day, golfers old and young, expert and "duffer" are busly sharpening their game in an at-PGA, co-sponsors of the tourna-

Both the Muny course and the Country Club here will be utilized for the matches. The pros

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the Midland Indians.

MIDLAND - Pat O'Keefe, a 21-

year-old first sacker, has joined

He was sent to Midland by Ya-

gan shoots an 18-hole round at the anounced they are waiving green Northwood Club, Dallas, while fees for golfers competing against U.S.O.-an agency of the

course in America, to Philadel-phia, where city-operated public Meadows Golf Club. The nearest course to Okinawa is on the Japanese mainland, some 900 miles away.

In Balboa, Canal Zone, tourns tempt to win a specially-cast announced they are waiving green Ben Hogan, National Golf Day."

In Balboa, Canal Zone, tournament play will be held at the Fort Amador Club, and at Climax, Colorado, the Leadville Colf. Club, two rado, the Leadville Golf Club, two which will be given successful con-testants by Life magazine and the the second and third highest mo tain peaks in America, will play host to its 125 membership, Golf experts estimate that approximately 300,000 golfers will match their games against Hogan, with ten per cent proving winners.

with ten per cent proving winners.





#### Consistent

Of all the players active in the American League now, only two have more total hits than Dom DiMaggio (above) of the Boston Red Sox. They are Johnny Mize and Vernon (Junior) Stephens.

#### STANDINGS

LONGHORN LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY'S SCREDULE Roswell at Midland Odessa at Sweetwater Vernon at BIO SPRING

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Philadelphia	18	419	-312
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Lubbock	16	16	.500	356
Borger	. 13	18	.400	979
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break," said the 25-year-old New Yorker, "Look at Jersey Joe Wal-cott. Everybody said he was too old to be fighting. One punch and he's champ of the world."

First step on La Starza's cam-paign for the "one lucky break" is a return bout with Dan Bucceroni at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Bucceroni, lanky Philadel-phia slugger, beat him Dec. 21— only the second loss in his 53-bout

only the second loss in his 53-bout career.

"He really only lost one," said Jimmy (Fats) DeAngelo, his manager. He lost to Bucceroni, yes, when he was weak after the virus. But he really beat that Rocky Marciano. We've been trying to get Marciano back ever since.

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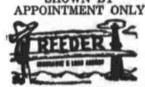
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Nice 3-bedroom home, near
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Lovely 2-bedroom home in Edwards Heights, 6-room on Birdwell Lane, 2-ceramic tile baths and 3-bed-

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# Dr. Van Leer Tells HS Grads in That Opportunities Are Great

or young men and women, Dr. arship to any church-related school Blake Van Leer, president of Georgia Tech and an alumnus of Big Scho.arships were awarded to Spring High School, told the graduating class of his first alma mater here Tuesday evening.

In the state, Scho.arships were awarded to Gayle Price \$150 to Christian College (Mo.); Mary Ann White, \$100 at HCJC, given by the P.TA County Company of the price of the

Addressing a capacity audience

was a young man, too-Herbert Ward Whitney, Jr. Salutatorian of the class was Joy Williams, "Bud" Whitney's honor carries with it a Moeser, Lela Patterson, Jerry Rogscholarship of full tuition to any ers, Jimmy Stewart, Lenna Tynes, state school or to any denomina- Herbert Ward Whitney, James Keltional related school in Texas. Miss ley.

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here Tuesday evening.

And no opportunity is greater cil; Wanda Woods, \$200 to any nursthan that of preserving democracy and individual liberty, he declar-like the control of the control in the new senior high school, Dr. by the Association of American Uni-Van Leer drew upon his valedic-versity Women; Lels Patterson, \$50 tory at the graduating exercises at HCJC, given by the AAUW; Shirbere in May of 1911.

Valedictorian of the 1952 class the Spoudazio Fors Study Club.

Merit awards for perfect attendance went to Helen Clinton, Fern Crabtree, James Daniel, Billy

Dr. Van Leer had been an unanimous choice as speaker on the occasion of the Golden Anniversary of the creation of the Big Spring In- dictory he gave when his class dependent School District. The original commencement date had been that talk, which he had preservorder that he could fly ed all the years, Dr. Van Leer

here for the occasion.

"I have always been proud of this achool, this community, and the people who make it what it is today," Dr. Van Leer declared. He leads to the separable of it. Since happiness comes from within (the mind and soul), and There was a challenge, too, for the lea's leading citizens are to be edu-teachers to strive for complete mas-tery of the subject to be taught, a legical conclusion that the value of burning desire to teach the sub- a high school education to Ameriject and to possess the strength ca's future generations cannot be of character of a real teacher.
"The higher the level of intelli-

gence, the higher the level of edu-cation in Big Spring," he asserthappier community it will be."

Scoring a tendency to let down

Dr. Van Leer said he still stood on

Property of the black achord gradwhen "your own children have fin-ished school," he praised the first board of the district—which Tues-In this sp day evening completed its 50th year.

"You and I wouldn't be where we are tonight" if pioneer board memulaties today!" When he graduatare tonight" if pioneer board mem-bers and citizens had let up. Perhaps the highlight of his talk

#### BOOKLET TELLS STORY ABOUT THE DISTRICT

Half a century of progress is detailed in pictures and text in a "Golden Anniversary report of the Big Spring Independent

The 24-page booklet not only pictures some of the early per-sonities of the district which started in December of 1901, but it sets down in picture and word the many activities of today's

Facts relating to the physical properties, the financial struc-ture, the number of scholastics, the area and other factors per-taining to the district are set out in the special publication

Copies of the souvenir edition may be obtained at the administration office, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, urg patrons call by for them. nt, urged that

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## **Local People** Take Special **Pioneer Flight**

as and New Mexico cities were guests today of Pioneer Air Lines on a special flight in one of the company's new fleet of 35-passen ger Pacemasters.

The plane, one of those which fleet of 11 DC-3 ships, was to arrive in Santa Fe, N. M. at noon,

Boarding here were J. H. Greene, editor of the Herald.

With Robert J. Smith, president of Pioneer aboard, the 270-mph Pacemaster left Dallas at 8 a.m. today and made stops at Fort Worth, Abilene, Sweetwater to pick up city and chamber of commerce officials. representatives of newspapers and others. Other stops were schedul-ed at Midland, Lubbock, Clovis, and Tucumcari enroute to Santa Fe The group was to spend the aft-

lauded the school board and gave since education develops mind and flights will join with a group of There was a challenge, too, for the later leading to santa Fe. This evening the groups from the two flights will join with a group of Santa Fe people for dinner at

From another point he quoted an Fe and return home Thursday appeal to "let a spirit be fostered morning and early afternoon. and deeds be accomplished that will

ed, "the richer, the better, and the each year give the succeeding class happier community it will be."

Scoring a tendency to let down Dr. Van Leer said he still stood on Worth and Albuquerque and two the thesis of his high school gradround trips daily between Dallas, Fort Worth and Midland-Odessa on In this spirit he said "I do not June 2-3. Remainder of the DC-3 planes in service will be replaced during the month.

#### Most Businesses To Close Friday

Most Big Spring businesses, as vell as public offices, are due to emain closed Friday, Memorial

lation has jumped from 93 million to 155 million, shifting emphasis May 30 is one of six holidays from producing goods to the prob-lem of how to "distribute those approved for closing by the Retail Merchants Association and the goods equitably under our free en-Chamber of Commerce Merchants terprise system so that our people will grow stronger and not degen-Committee, J. H. Greene, chamber manager, said Wednesday he had been advised by a number of businessmen that they planned to erate into a 'gimme' society of re-Finally, there exists the great opobserve the occasion by closing.

No mail deliveries will be made except box and special delivery portunity of democracy, he declared. "In World Wars I and II ... we items and Postoffice windows will fought for democracy and indiviremained closed throughout the dual liberty of free men, and don't let anyone tell you anything difday. City, county and state offices, as well as banks, will not open for business Friday. "We won two great wars and lost two great peace opportunities. There lies your greatest opportun-

Five other holidays observed locally are Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day.

#### fight and overcome communism— "and fight it, you must if you are Borden Sets Vote On to survive-and after you have won School Bond Issue the victory, if you can also win a peace for all the world, yours

GAIL—Voters in the Borden County Rural High School District will will be the greatest generation of men and women who have walked ballot Saturday on a \$150,000 bond The speaker was introduced by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

The election has been called to complete school projects already underway. The projects were start-Processional was played by Jackie Simpson and the recessional by gave the invocation, the Rev. Ce-cil Rhodes the benediction." a \$500,000 bond issue, but funds Mary Frances Norman sang "I'll work.

Most tax-paying voters in the county are eligible to cast ballots. Exceptions are those who live in county line school districts and whose children attend schools other than the Gail school.

next month will replace the entire

manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Pickle, managing

was when he quoted from the vale-

ed from high school there were a few thousand automobiles in the

country; now there are 35 million

The problem then was production

and creating purchasing in power;

today it is parking and prevention of the killing of 45,000 persons in

cars each year. Similarly the popu-

If youth develops the ability to

Never Walk Alone"; Lane Bond

poke on "Education Yesterday and Today"; Wanda Woods on "Educa-tion Today and Tomorrow"; and

Jeff Hanna, president of the stu-dent council, gave the farewell ad-

dress. Evelyn Wilson concluded the

student portion with a song "Dan-

Graduates, 136 of them, were certified by Roy D. Worley, princi-

pal and were introduced by May-

ron Shields, assistant principal. Dan

Conley, board member who had a son in the class, presented the di-plomas. Awards were made by Wil-

der A. Roe, director of guidance. Last act of the class, first to

graduate in the new high school plant and the last in the first

half of the district's history, was

to sing the school song. Old Big Spring High."

the face of this earth."

lief recipients.

estimated."

ernoon on a tour of the mountain resort areas near Santa Fe. The plane goes on to Albuquerque where it will pick up 36 guests there for a return flight to Santa Fe. This Santa Fe people for dinner at Bishops Lodge, which, incidentally is the setting for Willa Cather's

book, "Death of an Archbishop." The Albuquerque, N. M. men will return home after dinner and others will remain overnight at Santa

Pioneer is planning on launching

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Memorial Day





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