BIG SPRING, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

TO THE CONGRESS

Truman Won't Send Any Steel Strike Legislation

dent Truman said today he does not only, no comment. contemplate sending any legislation to the question of whether he would is in contemplation. to Congress dealing with the steel comment on the court decision.

he would invoke the Taft-Hartley the Constitution.

This was the only comment he he previously had said nobody could which returned the mills to their would make at a news conference take away his powers inherent in owners, is now in its fourth day today when he was questioned about the Constitution the newsman ask with Congress studying new strike Monday's Supreme Court decision ed the President if he would cluck curbs. declaring his seizure of the steel date. He said he would at a later

file was filegal.

Questioners asked also whether He advised his questioner to read the CIO and the striking Steel-

President Truman. cials said they knew of no fresh plan Steelman might have for

neers split one of Koje Island's big prisoner compounds in half today as 3.340 jeering Communist civilian internees stood by chanting Red hymns. There was no vio-

Erection of the fence within compound 607 was ordered by Brig. Gen. Haydon Boatner, the Koje commander, as the first step in splitting 17 big compounds into smaller camps for the island's 80,000 POWs.

heavily-armed troops marched into the compound short-ly before Boatne Issued a statement acknowledging that rations

Truman Forces Seek Vote On Controls Law

By G. MILTON KELLY

WASHINGTON IM — Senate administration forces, fighting off moves to suspend the government's wage-price control program, sought today to consolidate their victories and bring the measure to a vote.

At issue was a bill to extend the Defense Production Act, which ernment's whole program of economic controls, including those on

In a 1212-hour session yesterday

1. Rejected 57 to 22 an amendment by Sen. Capehart (R-Ind) to a few minutes as engineers were suspend both price and wage controls until the cost of living index. It was believed to be the first or Congress declared war.

2. Defeated 49 to 29 an amendment by Sen. Dirksen (R-III) to ago. take price ceilings off all food items and agricultural commodi-

3. Adopted, by a whopping voicevote margin, a measure to knock price controls off potatoes and for-bid the placing of price ceilings on any other fresh fruit or vegetable.

4. Shouted down an amendment prop sed by Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan) to provide bigger profit margins for milk processors and dis-

The Senate also voted to extend rent controls until March 1, 1953.

Meeting Is Slated For Coordination Of Flight Patterns

A conference to coordinate flight patterns between civilian and military craft in this area is due Mon- questioning" before his trial.

and the Civil Aeronautics Admin- hauled down Communist flags and istration, have been invited to confer with Webb Air Force Base offi-

The parley is set for 1:30 p.m. in wing headquarters at Webb Base, Barney Edens, manager of the city's port operations, and Certificates Soon Jack Cook, former Muny port manager, will represent the City; Cecil Hamilton will represent his cently purchased units of Cosden ing with other suspected anti-Com- ed.

officials explained, is for civilians may expect delivery of certificates and military to disclose their flight soon. patterns so that each will understand the other and thus promote

THE WEATHER



He had a one-word reply-never- the steel dispute, he said no, none

A reporter reminded Truman that instantly on the court decision.

Act in order to get the workers Pressed as to whether he planned to White House negotiations with

No Violence As UN Splits Red Compound

KOJE ISLAND, Korea W-Tank- have been withheld from three led Allied infantrymen and engi- compounds on separate days There have been reports that food rations were reduced to er with a tough barbed wire feace force discipline among unruly prisoners. Boatner said this was

"At no time have we withheld rations as a weapon to obtain obedience to any order, nor have we threatened to do so," he said. He explained that no rations were Taft (R-Ohio) and other legislator ssued on the day troops entered a influential in framing labor laws

compound to enforce orders.

"We were taking offensive action in defense - important industries against them because of their de- settlement recommendations from flance and illegal actions," Boat-ner said, "In view of this and dustry seizure if the board's terms knowing they had stocks of food are rejected. hoarded it would have been manifestly absurd for us to provide probably would be disliked by them with more food. . . ." provide management as well as labor

Boatner explained, however, that Genera Convention provides for withholding rations under certain onditions.

Bags of sand were delivered to hree compounds Wednesday and stacked where the food usually is placed. This increased speculation that discipline was being enforced by withholding rations,

Boatn explained however, that conditions.

oners were separated into groups from granting of Chinese, North Koreans, offi-

Monroney's pian would allow "Our cers, enlisted men and civilians The transfer was completed with-Boatner visited compound 607 for Monroney said he also is pre- tion."

rose three points, from 188 to 191, time he has entered a compour or Congress declared war. 16th commander less than a month

The steel strike which followed

workers Union, were summoned

Government stabilization offi

ettling the six-month-old steel dis-

pute. The amount of a steel price

increase, as well as of a wage

increase, is at issue. Nearly 750,000 workers were

idled by the strike. These included

the 650,000 steelworkers along

with almost 100,000 others fur-

loughed in coal mines, railroads

shipping and docks serving stee

The Senate, after voting sharp

restrictions on the powers and

functions of the Wage Stabilization

Board, turned to a proposal by

Sen. Maybank (D-SC) to end big

Maybank's plan, opposed by Sen

calls for a 120-day ban on strikes

stop crucial strikes.

Nearly

strikes.

Steelman, assistant to

Kangaroo Court' On Koje Isle Described

An anti-Communist North Ko- were near death from beatings and rean war prisoner told today bow a starvation. "kangaroo court" behind barbed wire marked him for death by beat-

escaped execution only because he ily still lives in North Korea. and 16 other anti-Communists were rescued by American infantrymen yesterday. However, he showed newsmen injuries he said were inflicted during a week of "painful holding § 200 North Koreans.

The 17 prisoners were found tied Representatives of the City of Big up in a tent by soldiers who en and heaten to death with tent Spring, Hamilton Flying Service, tered tough Compound 85 and poles. There were 15 executions in

Cosden Stock Purchasers Due

Big Spring individuals who re-Company: and probably Roger Petroleum Corporation stock in a gesture for a closer link between gesture for a closer link between Purpose of the meeting, Webb the company and the community

> erage firm handling the block transaction had recorded this with the Guaranty Trust Company of Nev York, which bank serves as Cosden's transfer agent. When Guaranty Trust completes transfer, it will send the certificates here for local

distribution. Some time is required in this operation, since the local shares reached that temperature will were bought in a lot, and then had equal the high of the year when the to be broken down as to individ-

ual purchasers. One hundred and one local citizens joined in the stock purchase, most of them taking very small yesterday's 98, which probably is by the Knott Home Demonstration searching a Chinese shop here to-lots, as an expression of cordial n't going to be enough difference Club. All candidates will have an day turned up 1.250 gold bars valrelationships between the community and its principal processing

KOJE ISLAND, Korea, June 5 signs. Two of the anti-Communists

The young soldier fearfully iming because he opposed Commun. plored newsmen who talked with him through an interpreter not to The 24-year-old prisoner said he divulge his name because his fam-

Anti-Communists were tried seeretly at night in the compound

Prisoners condemned to die were his compound.

vere beating.

know who they are.

and re-questioned.

100-Degree High Is Seen Today, Friday

would be beaten to death.

If the predicted highs of 100 degrees for today and tomorrow are mercury leveled off at the century

Even so, today at 100 degrees will mly be two degrees hotter than ity political rally to be sponsored

to see any rain in sight,



His face wreathed in a big smile, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower makes the picture of a beaming political candidate as he enters the Sun-flower Hotel at Abilene, Kansas. His wife, Mamie, precedes him. At right is Lou Richter, director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. (AP Wirephoto).

OVER PRISONERS

More Accusations In Truce Meeting

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR I was designed to match an Allied May bank conceded his proposal Allied-held war prisoners be chained or handcuffed and shipped back to the Reds like cattle.

unions, but said it was his own unions, but said it was his own dea of what should be done to told the Communists their demand on daily meetings. for forced repatriation of all Allied-A Senate group led by Sen. Monroney, (D-Okla), objected to The U.N. will not forcibly and in Panmunjom. seizure phases of Maybank's plan violently drive to your side anyone which would allow private owners who resists returning to you to receive "just compensation" He reiterated that the U.N.

during the period of government screening program showed "incon-operation while banning any changes in wages or working would rather die than return to Communism.
The chief U.N. negotiator's ad-

from granting such concessions as lates the Geneva Convention and

"Our proposal which assures that such seizures to last 80 days unless all prisoners will return home and Congress shortened or lengthened lead a peaceful life is in complete accord with the Geneva Conven

paring as an alternative an Harrison repeated the Allied of-Harrison repeated the Allied of to have all prisoners amendment to the Maybank plan. This, he said, would allow the government and armistice is ing Federal Housing Administration. The radio, staffed by Ger and armistice is ing Federal Housing Administration.

> pened, Communist staff officers project, anded Allied officers a note re-The names were on the Monticello. original U.N. prisoner roster, but were missing from a revised list.

Jr. College Board To Start Looking For A New Prexy

Howard County Junior College gagged to smother their acreams offices, to start consideration of a & Gravel Co., either by phone or in president who has resigned.

confronting the board will be the About 200 anti-Communists still sifting of the field to a smaller are in the compound. Red leaders number of what seems to be the most likely prospects. Some spe-He was suspected of anti-Com- cial board meetings may be in nunism because he was seen talk- prospect before a decision is reach-

B. M. Keese, who has been serv-During the week before his trial ing as registrar, has been named he was beaten so severely he could dean and acting administrator. Dr. not think, then he was questioned Malone said that so far as he knew, the board would move de-When he appeared before the liberately and slowly in making a court he merely was informed he selection of the executive head of the school. Keese said that the remainder of the agenda for this evening dealt with routine opera-

County Candidates Visit Knott Friday

Howard County political candidates will visit Knott on Friday night The occasion will be a commun-

for anybody to notice. opportunity to speak during the ued at \$600,000. It was believed will preside in the absence of eral payron and cross coursing. The weatherman still isn't able program. The event will be held the horde had been amuggled out Chamber President Truman Jones tion between intelligence agencies and weeding out the disloyal. opportunity to speak during the ued at \$600,000. It was believed will preside in the absence of eral payroll and closer coordinain the Knott School Gymnasium. | of Chins

MUNSAN, Korea # U.N. truce request Wednesday for an ac-negotiators today accused the Com- counting of nearly 1,000 U.N. solmunists of insisting that thousands diers believed to be Red captives. to get the nomination for himself.

Harrison again proposed an indefinite recess until the Reds call for another session, but the Communists stuck to their insistence

The negotiators will meet Friday held prisoners "falls on deaf ears, at 11 a.m. 19 p.m. EST Thursday)

Work To Start Next Week On Rental Housing

Preparations were being made here Thursday for starting construction the initial group of 68 defense rental units.

These are part of the 300 rental units for which Mutual Construction Company holds certificates. Henry A. Young, who will be in charge of the building program for power to be dominant in any future tatorship, gned. But he insisted that the tion; Otis Grafa, a member of the 1. He does not plan to send Con-Before the 29-minute session plier, on various details of the the Taft-Hartley Act.

prisoners they assert are in Allied will be inside the platted portion of ure of the steel industry was illegal. A reporter recalled his pre-

E. L. Killingsworth, city engineer, said that the City of Big take away his powers of seizure in Allied officials have explained pre- Spring was moving immediately to an emergency, and asked if he viously that most of the names install six-inch water lines on Colwere duplications resulting from lege, Barnes and S. Monticello and prisoners giving more than one a two-inch service line on Michael to supply the houses. After this is The Communist note apparently complete and before the inital 68 units are complete, the city will run service lines to five blocks on the next tier and which represents another third of the area! inside the present city limits, and then the final six-block porton /approximately a third; which lies outside

the corporate limits.

Application for rentals are being trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. to- received in the meantime by Otis day at the college administrative Grafa Jr., at West Texas Sand successor to E. C. Dodd, HCJC person. Around 150 of the 300 unit have been spoken for, he said. Only Dr. P. W. Malone, board pres- in migrant defense personnel (eith-No one suspected of anti-Com- dent, said that there were more er military or civilian; at Webb munism in Compound 85 escaped than a score of applications for Air Force Base, are eligible to punishment-either death or a se- the post. One of the initial tasks rent. The units will be unfurnished.

LATE BULLETINS

WASHINGTON, June 5. (A-The House voted overwhelm-ingly today in favor of a new GI Bill of Rights for veterans discharged from the armed forces since fighting began in Korea on June 27, 1950. WASHINGTON, June 5. P .-

The Senate today passed and sent to President Truman a sup-plemental money bill making it possible to pay half a million postal and other Federal work-

Gold Bars Are Found

RANGOON, Burma M-Police

Up To The States Doesn't Know If He Can Beat Taft

ABILENE. Kan., June 5 (AP) - Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-Nominee Picked hower said today the paramount issue of the political campaign is "real peace and security in the world."

The five star general, a candidate for the Republican nomination, said in a press conference this morning he hopes the country can get out from under "the umbrella of fear and doubt and hysteria," he said now covers the country.

know how" on the issues of the day, Eisenhower added:

1. He hasn't "the slightest idea" whether he can defeat Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the GPO nomination. 2. He would consult Gen. Douglas MacArthur on Asiatic

policies if he became President. 3. There is no political connection between him and the Truman Administration which would prevent him from at-

tacking the Democratic rec- Soviets Renew The President added that he'd like to attend the whole Chicago convention but won't do so because 4. He believes the states primarily should handle the queshis presence might create a distion of creating Fair Employment Practices Commission terence some Republicans have said (FEPC).

Ike Thinks FEPC

Issue Should Be

HST To Attend

Dem Meet After

Again States He

Will Not Run For

WASHINGTON, June 5. (AP)

-President Truman said to-

day he will attend the Demo-

cratic National Convention

after it has chosen its presi-

dential nominee-and he will

Truman was told at his news con-

he is engaged in a "devious plot"

A Second Term

not be that nominee.

turbance.

ed minds.

vention race.

mixed up in them.

vious statement that nobody can

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OF REPUBLICANS

in general accord with the prin-budget.

in developing a "uni'ed American be needed.

it says the party stands for:

General reduction of taxes and

A special meeting of the Cham-

ber of Commerce directorate has

been called for 5:30 p.m. Friday on

the mezzanine floor of the Settles

R. L. Beale, chamber vice pres-

all directors to attend the called

session. Important business will

who will be out of the city.

Special Meeting Of

Chamber Directors

Is Set For Friday

foreign policy.

people to decide that.

5. He will support the Republican presidential nominee-if he doesn't This he denied and said such get the prize himself-on the ascharges usually originate in warp- sumption that the GOP platform will be satisfactory.

6. The states can handle educa-Of yesterday's statement by Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower that the tion problems better than the Fed-tinued Democrats have been in power too eral government. The five-star general, a candidate shootings. long. Truman replied it is up to the for the Republican presidential

He declined further comment on Eisenhower's opening campaign speech, saying he is not at all in-The issue of a compulsory Fair nist press threatened a further Employment Practices Commission tightening of the Red squeeze on terested in the Republican pre-con-(FEPC), is one of the most ex-plosive in the political campaign. The Re Likewise, Truman declined to get into the controversy between Eis-Eisenhower said that the Federal

enhower and Senator Robert A. government should do everything in Taft over Eisenhower's air power its power to bring about equality. views. He said with a grin that the But he said the specific issue of GOP's quarrels please him very FEPC should be handled by the much but he's not going to get states. This is the view taken by many Democrats in the South, Taft said last Sunday that a where friends have contended Eissteady deterioration of American enhower would run strongly if he

air strength began while Eisenhow-er was chief of staff, Eisenhower would run wins the nomination. Eisenhower said he is against replied at a news conference Tuescentralizing power in the Federal day that he always has favored a government because he said that

2. He has no comment, and never to oppose Eisenhower because it

The general said he would not comment on any specific bill,
"I do believe," the general said,

Continuation of the Taft-Hartley

Extension of the coverage and

Continuing and sympathetic con-

sideration of the rights of veterans

Complete overhaul of the gov-

ernment's loyalty and security

Prompt elimination of all Com-

and weeding out the disloyal.

benefits of old age and survivors'

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Ike In Accord With

Policy Statement

ciples of the Republican policy Strict enforcement of law

The statement was adopted by the governmental functions and sourc-

by members of the party's national Fair prices for farmers aided by

of minorities.

insurance.

ident who will be in charge, urges checks on federal personnel.

of any other activity.

and their dependents.

and Senate and was concurred in state and local entities.

Declaring that he intends to "speak out as frankly as I

BY RICHARD KASISCHKE BERLIN WITTHE East-West tug of war in Red-ringed Berlin con-

night of frontier kidnappings and The Russians slapped back their nomination, told a news conference ban on American patrols operating here he is for "fairness and equal-ity" for all types of Americans.

unabated today after a

The Red papers spoke ominously

"direct blows." West Berlin police increased protective measures along the perilous frontier areas bordering the surrounding Russian zone after two women were grabbed last night by Russian soldiers and German

Communist police. The Westerners doubled to 300 the number of alarm boxes scattered along the perimeter for use in quickly summoning police.

would lead to Socialism and dic- troops and German police continued their "anybody out but nobody Declaring he is against "sociali- in" siege of Russian-operated Ra-The radio, staffed by German

U.N. stand on refusing to force a prisoner to return was "firm, final and irrevocable."

Before the 29-minute session of the 21-minute session of Red army guards turned back anded Allied officers a note reWork is due to begin sometime will have a comment, and never was believed he favored compulpart was believed he favored compulnext week on the houses which preme Court's ruling that his seizpreme Court's ruling that his seizwas believed he favored compulsory health insurance. Eisenhower superhighway, one of the city's Other traffic was normal, how-

> The Russians had let an Ameri-"every American has the right to can military police jeep slip decent medical care." Then he asfor the first time in 10 days, Ap-

parently it was just a mistake. Trigger-happy Russian soldiers n the divided city resorted to gunplay at least twice yesterday. A U.S. military policeman, Pvt. Wilfred R. Chenevert of North Grafton, Mass., was seared on the left leg by a bullet fired by an East German border guard as the American turned his jeep around near the frontier.

Russian soldiers also fired warnng shots into the air to drive a detail of West Berlin police from a disputed cemetery on the French eral Eisenhower said today he is spending and a return to a balanced

New Health Unit statement of Feb. 6. 1950, but that against monopoly. certain specific details were a little A non-partisan commission study different from what he would say: to bring about a redistribution of Head, Dr. Pigford, The statement was adopted by the governmental functions and source. Republican members of the House es of revenue between federal. Pays Visit To City

Dr. Charles A. Pigford, director ownmittee. Here, in brief, is what committee. Here, in brief, is what poses Brannan plan.

Fair prices for farmers and the Big Spring-Howard County the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit Wednesday afternoon. Consultation between the President and leaders of both parties Act with improvements shown to tor for the tri-county unit this week after receiving approval of com-Legislation to protect the rights missoners courts and city governments in the three counties. He Federal aid to states for subsis. has established his home in Midtence, shelter and medical care for land and is to divide his time bethose in need, avoiding "socializatween city-county units in Big tion" of the medical profession or Spring. Odessa and Midland. Schodule for his visits here has not been completed.

CONSERVE WATER

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thurs-

day: 2,599,000 gallons. Maximum safe withdrawal rate under present condit 3,000,000 gallons daily.

Associated Press Staff-Writer

Some say July 19-that's a week before the July 26 Democratic pri-

Texas' new election laws. ton of Wichita Falls, state GOP ex-ecutive chairman, says "only God ly have aligned themselves with in his infinite wisdom can under-They're the ones Orville Bulling-

grys flatly here that that's illegal. dons in July serve the same pur- on a hot July day will admit anpose as the Democratic primary-they both lead to nomination of the Zweifel." party candidates for elective offices

up in them this year.
Supporters of Sen. Robert Tatt
for President figure that Republi-can precinct conventions and the day will see many of what they call the overnight Republicans fall by the wayside.

choose a Democratic prima- ernment rope. ry over a Republican party precinct

to get the people out to precinct ment Building in Washington.

meetings to prove it.

Emile Schmidt, 65, used rope buy-

Korean War **Action Light Along Front**

SECUL. Korea W-Allied and Communist patrols skirmished Wednesday through one of the lightest action days of the stalemated, 23-months-old Korean War.

The biggest Communist units met by United Nations patrols, on the Central Front, numbered about of this year to his present position 30 or 40 men. The infentrymen in the Maritime Administration. He traded brief volleys.

Allied divisions on the Western Front, usually the most active, reported no significant contact. Artillery inflicted about 58 cas-ualties on about 155 Reds located

in the Mundung and Satae valleys and near the Punchbowl on the Eastern Front. An Eighth Army staff officer said the Reds fired their lowest

number of artiflery shells in nearly a month, fewer than 2,000. An air strike northeast of the Panmunjom truce talk site killed an estimated eight Chinese, Artillery also fired on Red vehicles in Western Fron

Fighter-homber and Sabre pilots flew north today on their usual rail cutting and bombing runs. During the night, B-26 at tack bombers destroyed 68 vehicles earrying supplies to the front Wednesday's rail cuts totaled 100

Jack Smith Named To District 2-T-2 Lions Club Post

Jack Y. Smith, long time mem-bed of the Big Sprin Lions Club and active in district 2-T-2 affairs, has been named a district deputy

George Spence, Ysleta, governor elect, announced the appointment and Smith's acceptance at the club meeting here Wednesday. Among the clubs with which Smith will work directly in region No. 3 (which includes zones No. 5 and No. 6) are Odessa, Midland, Terminal, Seminole, Andrews, Sea-graves, Stanton, Big Spring, Colo-

rado City, Loraine and Snyder, Smith's official connection with the district dates back to the ten-ure of Schley Riley. Big Spring, as district governor. He was secretary in Riley's cabinet. Spence said that his cabinet would hold the first of four meetings stated for the year early in July. He said he was impressed by Smith when he changed the Ysleta club slogar "Let George Do It" to "Let's Help

George Do It."
Les Kornfeld accepted appoint ment as the Lions Club representative on the U.S.O. council.

Lloyd Wooten, assistant mana ger of the Chamber of Commerce. appealed to Lions to assist in the placing of tickets for Big Spring's party for servicemen and their familes on June 20.

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are held a week before the Demoeratic primary, there's nothing in Texas Republicans have put their lawyers to work on a mighty important question—when can they hold their July precinct convenon the same day. But, there's the matter of party loyalty and party pledge that would keep a voter

from doing it. The Taft supporters generally July 26, same day as the primary. have aligned themselves with Hen-It's a problem of interpreting ry Zweifel of Fort Worth national exas' new election laws.

date for Zweifel's post. They charge If the Republican precinct meet that Zweifel and his followers are ings are held on July 26, the day of the old guard Republicans in Texas the Democratic primary, that and strive to keep the party small means that a poll tax holder can't in order to horde patronage. They vote ir the primary and then go at figure, that the only way to oust tend . Republican precinct conven-tior on the same day. For the law state party machinery

Some of the Dallas County Eisen The Republican precinct conven- hower fans still ringing telephones



Speaks Tonight

Paul V. Gupta is to speak special services in the East Fourth Baptist Church at 8 p.m. today. He is a converted Hindu. He has been leader of a group of Los Angeles Christians who laid work for a Bible institute in India. Gupta plans to return soon to ndia to begin work on the Hindustan Bible Institute. His message this evening will stress the burning need for the Gospel in India, said the Rev. Maple Avery, East

But the national picture is mixed Arrest Two Men In can precinct conventions and the Surplus Rope Deals

They have charged that the sup- FBI today arrested two men-one porters of Gen. Eisenhower are a federal official-and charged really Democrats and figure that them with diversion of surplus gov-

The two men were named as: Capt. Manuel Gonzales, 42, as-The Eisenhower people retort sistant chief of the division of ship mont. that they're just as good Republi- repair and maintenance for the cans as anybody else. And their U. S. Maritime Administration, arleaders are drumming up business rested in the Commerce Depart

meetings to prove it.

Emile Schmidt, 65, used rope buyif the GOP precinct conventions er, was taken into custody by FBI agents in New Orleans.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Gonzales was charged with embezat about \$8,500. Schmidt, he said, was charged

with receiving a portion of the elected Dr. P. W. Beal of Houston goods, which had been in storage president yesterday. aboard the reserve fleet of the Maritime Administration at Beaumont, Tex.

Capt. Gonzales, a former Navy commander, was in charge of that fleet when the rope was disposed of between January, 1951, and March 1952, Hoover said.

resides in suburban Hyattsville, The FBI said today's arrests

make a total of eight persons who have been taken into custody in recent weeks in an investigation involving embezzlements from the Beaumont reserve fleet supplies,

The Maritime Administration has been disposing of supplies at Beaumont because it considers them a fire hazard to the 135 ocean-going vessels now in mothballs at Beau-

Hoover said Schmidt previously arranged for what he called the legitimate purchase of more than one million pounds of used rope stored aboard fleet vessels in Beau-

stripe rank of eaptain-equivalent to colonel in the Army-goes with the job of assistant chief of ship repair.

Doctors Slate Meet

FORT WORTH, June 5 A-The gling and selling without authority Lone Star Medical Association, an some 170,000 pounds of rope valued organization of Negro physicians, will meet next June at Houston. The group selected the site and

> RODEO TONIGHT MIDLAND 8:00 P.M.

AWAIT OFFICIAL COUNT

Taft Clings To 511 Vote Lead In S. D.

Taft margin still left the Taft win

The race was the tightest in

in its flavor...

of Idaho by 257 votes,

cinct-a county which registered in the sparsely settled ranch areas

The whiskey with Age

Dakota since 1936 when

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. On Sen, in doubt, and because of the Robert A. Taft of Ohio today held closeness of the race that it was D. Eisenhower in South Dakota's an Eisenhower victory in a Taft bitterly contested Republican pri-mary, with only 16 precincts miss-poll four to five hundred more

Although Taft supporters Mickelson refused to say whethclaimed victory, former Governor er he would ask for a recount or George T. Mickelson, who headed contest the bitterly fought prithe Eisenhower slate of delegates, mary. He has 10 days in which ot refused to concede pending the demand a recount by petitioning official count of ballots Saturday the secretary of state. by the county canvassing boards.

Fourteen delegates are at stake. South The returns with only 16 pre-former Gov. Alf M. Landon of kansas won the presidential priincts missing gave: Taft 64,700. mary over Sen. William E. Borah

Eisenhower 64,109 Results in at least five of the Taft supporters said the showing nissing precincts will not be known Taft made proved his strength until the official county canvass among farmers. His best showing Saturday. The election judges was made in farm districts where sealed the duplicate poiling books there were no large cities or towns. of four precincts in Perkins Coun- He spent five days campaigning ty. There the two candidates were in the state. In his talks he plunked running neck-and-neck. Another for parity for farm products and poll book was sealed with the bal-lots in a Brookings County pre- Elsenhower's vote getting power

heavily for Taft in the "short-grass" country west Taft supporters early Wednes- of the Missouri River surprised day claimed a victory after their those predicting the election re-candidate had doggedly main turns. He also made big gains in tained a shaky lead since 10.45 the cities, especially in Aberdeen and Sloux Palls, where he had p.m. Tuesday Light.

Mickelson contended the narrow daily newspaper endorsement.

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Japan Training Areas For U. S. Are Set Up

TOKYO (A.-The U.S.-Japan Jeint Committee reported today 13 naval and 12 air training areas have been created for use by American forces

in Japan. All of the areas are on or near Honshu, the main Japanese Island, or Kyushu, the southernmost is

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"I Like Ike" ... Too

Hugh Allison Smith, 4½ years old, hands a huge Eisenhower-for-President button to Gen. Dwight Eisenhower at the railroad station in Kansas City just before lke left for Abilene, Kansas, and his home coming celebration. Hugh is being held by his father, Hugh

39 Local Postal Employes Facing Money-Less Pay Day

"It isn't worrying us so much,"

to the tune of \$7,000 by the "stop passed identical bills, a comprolast Saturday, according to Assist- signs it, the ghost will be walking ant Postmaster Elmer C. Boaler, again,

They are a part of the 400,000 less pay day when the Department discovered it had run out of money and ordered checks held up for cle Sam gets to us." all work done after May 15.

The difficulty stems from the fact that Congress not so long ago gave postal workers a cost-of-living wage increase, but didn't appropriate any money to pay it This increase has been paid, however, from funds budgeted for the regular payroll, which would otherwise have been sufficient to cover salaries through June 30.

The House has tried emergency legislation to provide sufficien funds from one angle, and the Senate has tried from another angle

Gen. Grow Due To Be Tried By Court Martial

Gen, Robert W. Grow, whose diary was stolen by Russian agents while he was visiting in Germany, will be tried by court martial, the Army announced today.

Grow was a military attache at the American embassy at Moscow The announcement said that the Army had completed the investigation of the charges proferred against Grow and that trial by court martial is warranted.

The Russians made propaganda use of the diary, publishing excerpts in which Grow was depicte as advocating war now agains Russia. The trial will be held at For

Meade, Md., with the sessions clos-ed to the public. The date for the trial was not announced. On April 28 the Army announced

that it was investigating charges against Grow which included: 1. Improperly reporting classified military information in private

2. Failing properly to safeguard

classified military information. In March of 1951 Grow was in Frankfurt, Germany, for a medical checkup. The Army has said that someone believed to be a Sovie spy slipped into his room there and

ed such quotations to Grow as War! As soon as possible Now "Our attack should be directed at enemy weakness. Although the military services are primarily concerned with military weapons and methods, we must understand that this war is total war and is

photographed portions of the diary The published excerpts attribut

fought with all weapons. "We must learn that in this war it is fair to hit below the belt." Since the Grow incident, the Army has forbidden all of its personnel overseas to keep diaries or personal records involving military

School Trustees Set Meeting For Tonight

Regular meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees is set for 7:30 p.m. today at the administra-

tive offices. Mostly routine business, including action on the resignation of some teachers and the election of replacements, is on the agenda.

Postal Receipts At C-City Down In May

COLORADO CITY- Postal receipts here dipped slightly in May, according to Postmaster S. A. Palmer. May registered \$4,257.77 as compared with \$4,468.82 the pre-

Receipts for the first , five months are slightly (less than one per cent) above those for the corresponding period in 1951.

RHEE TELLS TRUMAN

Is Exaggerated

Syngman Rhee today told Presi- reported Communist bribes.

dent Truman the South Korean 4. A collapse of the Assembly political situation had been exaggerated and that he would dissolve the National Assembly only as a last resort, a reliable source said Mr. Truma. had written Rhee that he was "shocked" at the turn of political events in this provisional South Korean capital. He cau-tioned Rhee not to take any "irrevocable steps," such as dissolving

the Assembly. Britain and Australia also sent rean political leader.

The source said Rhee told Trunan the situation here was not as

Truman gets his reports from Pusan.

The head of the Embassy, U.S. Ambassador John J. Muccio, reached Tokyo today enroute back Five Still At Large to Pusan from a shortened vaca-

posing factions in the South Korean government "will get together and straighten this thing out." These recent developments, in a Spring post office are concerned in absolute agreement and haven't Rhee and his supporters on one school was at an end. hand and a majority of Assembly-

> law in three southern provinces, including Pusan.

3. Arrest of 12 Assemblymen, pickup truck.

for a lack of a quorum. 5. Reports hat Rhee was plan-

ning to dissolve the Assembly. toward political foes in the past cup of coffee.

however. The source said Rhee had agreed Dane Hansen, Logan, Kan.,

A reliable source said it was

Tuesday to try settling the political tractor. Hansen said veryone who difficulties through compromise— liked the was welcome. similar messages to the aging Ko-before he read Mr. Truman's notes. compromise would give bood of 300 or 400.

man the situation nere was an arrangement of the President and Rhee his demand for direct popa two-house legislature. The Truman gets his reports from house Assembly now elects the best from the U.S. Embassy in President. An election is due soon. them from the U.S. Embassy in The Assembly would control cabmet appointments.

After Escapes From He told newsmen he believed op- State Boys School

flareup of the long feud involving hoped a seige of escapes from the chosen for a place on the impor-

Within the past week there have to the tune of \$1,000 by the stop the pay" order that was received soon as it is and the President South Korea's Allies:

| Mise must be worked out, and as soon as it is and the President South Korea's Allies: | been a total of 17 runaways from the school. Late last night five of | "Not only that, he's a soon as it is and the President South Korea's Allies: | been a total of 17 runaways from the school. Late last night five of | "Not only that, he's a soon as it is and the President South Korea's Allies: | been a total of 18 runaways from the school. Late last night five of | "Not only that, he's a soon as it is and the President South Korea's Allies: | been a total of 18 runaways from the school of the sch 1. Rhee's declaration of martial the youths were still at large, law in three southern provinces, Four school vehicles have been portant person indeed." stolen in recent escape attempts. They are a part of the 400,000 one of the Big Spring postal work-postal workers throughout the United States who faced a money- ers said, "but our creditors may even though requested by United Prentice Benton, 17, Dallas, and all of the visitors. They loved it.

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ke Too Busy

By LARRY HALL

ABILENE, Kan. (# - A retired general, transformed into a candidate for presidential nomination PUSAN, Korea (2) — President one on a murder charge, and 11 turned on his charm at a typical for questioning in connection with Midwestern social affair last night -a crowded cocktail party.

The only strange thing about it was that Dwight D. Eisenhower, greeting old and new friends, neglected to have a cocktail. He got busy shaking hands and talk-Rhee has softened his attitude ing and even forgot to finish his He was the number one attrac-

A reliable source said it was tion at an informal party given she was with him. not because of Mr. Truman's notes, at the home of Otis B. Landes. If she had a sing Abilene farm implement man, and

liked Ike was welcome. He couldn't estimate the crowd It must have been in the neighbor-

in a seersucker suit, met them all the spotlight bear down on husband in a reception line where he was like troduced by Sen. Frank Carlson dential nomination

A little girl came along the line. "Hi," she said bashfully as she asked for an autograph. She got the autograph and a big grin, too.

cials at the State School for Boys ductd as the Arkansas national kept a sharp lookout today and hoped a seige of escapes from the tant credentials committee.

"A V.I.P.," (very important per-"Not only that, he's a V.I.P.I.,

And so it went. Eisenhower had something special to say to almost He was there for a busy, smiling got away yesterday in a school hour. He was home attending a

Korean Politics Shaking Hands To Take Drink But Ike Spotlighted

got a wonderful kick out of it—in linen shoes. a quiet sort of way. Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, wife

of the man a lot of Republicans drop earrings and a corsage of two want to make their party's candi- white orchids. date for President against the Democrats next fall, kept close to her famous husband every step of the way. From the time be arrived the speech that launched him full in this rain-drenched Central Kan- tilt into the political wars, Mamie sas town yesterday until they re- wor a red gabardine rain-resistant tired last night to their hotel suite top coat.

If she had a single word to say, o one heard it except the person to whom it was addressed.

Mamie, with her cute inward curled bangs, stayed just a half-pace r more behind Gen. Eisenhower all the way. After all, it isn't her hometown, Like only an Eisenhower, relaxed and smiling understanding wife would, she let

The big homecoming schedule (R-Kan), one of the general's chief took no account of women's needs, backers for the Republican Presi-It was strictly a man-made thing and Mamie hardly had time to powder her nose between public appearances.

Because of that, she wore the

same costume all the way: a steel Political complications popped blue grey silk shantung dress semi-full skirted, with a wide



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ABILENE, Kan, W - Mamle She stepped gracefully over the watched her Ike come home and mud puddles in a pair of white

Her only adornments were pearl

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Your neighbor may be a very simple man, but he knows some few things very well indeed. Wise men can learn from such. "He that is void of wisdom despiseth his neighbor." - Prov. 11:12.

Congress Finds Itself On Hook In The Place Of Harry S. Truman

The Supreme Court decision took Harry Fruman off the hook and firmly impaled in his place the Congress of the United States. Some congressmen, with a re-election campaign on their hands, woke up to that fact as soon as the decision was announced. They had been denouncing the steel plant seizure as illegal and dictatorial, and they should be happy that the Supreme Court has upheld their views; but their happiness is now dampened by the thought that the monkey is squarely on Congress' back.

The train of thought runs like this: The President can't end the steel strike by seizing the plants; the Supreme Court knocked him loose from that solution. He can invoke the Taft-Hartley law, but that law is only a stopgap-and union and management have already been arguing for six or eight months without reaching agreement. The T-H law does one thing: it makes labor and management talk it over for 80 days, but that's all. At the end of the 80 days, the union would be free to call a strike, or management free to lock its workers out.

no government can permit to shut down for a long period of time. One of them is steel production. A stoppage of steel production for longer than ten or twenty days would set up a partial or complete paralysis in many other lines-auto production, public construction, oil search and development, warplant operations, Millions of people would be thrown out of employment, and our defense projects thrown into reverse. We would even have difficulty keeping the men in Korea supplied with the things they need for holding off the Communists.

Already bills are going into the congressional hoppers to fill the void left by the court decision, but Congress shows little enthusiasm for acting on any of them.

But if the steel shutdown continues a few days longer, Congress will probably feel compelled to act. Sooner or later it might devise something that goes further than the Taft-Hartley law-probably some form of compulsory arbitration, which neither management nor labor wants.

Some Help Still Needed To Put Preparations Over For AF Party

With the Chamber of Commerce coordinating activities, plans are being made for a big party for our servicemen and their families.

Date for this event is set for June 20 at the City Park Amphitheatre. There will be a gigantic hot dog feed with trimmings and a fast-moving variety program immediately following.

The whole idea is to get the folks stationed at Webb Air Force Base and the people in Big Spring together so they might know each other just a little better. Big Spring certainly wants the military personnel and their families to feel that they do not belong to some abstract installation, but that when they are stationed at Webb Air Force Base that they become a regular part of the Big Spring community life. Out in this country we don't go in for population grouping and isolation and we'd like our new friends to

Some help, principally financial, is still needed to round out the party preparation. Wherever merchants and others have been contacted, there has been a most willing and generous response to acquiring tickets for AF personnel and their families, as well as for those of us who al-

ready are established here. The problem is to make the contact. The Chamber could use some help on that. Merchants who want to get ir on this party should phone the Chamber immediately to let them know how many tickets they wish to sponsor, and so that Chamber will have time to see ' the sponsor's name is inscribed.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Truman And Governor Dever Map Plans For Demo Keynote Speech

WASHINGTON. - The extent to which President Truman is directing back-stage operations for the Democratic National Convention can be gathered from a recent Sunday-morning conference with Gov. Paul Dever of Massachusetts and Frank Mc-Kinney, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Governor Dever is to be Democratic keynote speaker, and the three men discussed the contents of his speech at some length, almost down to the commas and the semicolons. At one point the President even asked Dever whether he planned to

"No, Mr. President," replied the Massaspeech. I fumble and stumble too much. I'll have a few notes, but I'll know what I want to say."

There was agreement that the speech must include a strong position on on civil rights, and should review Democratic achievements during the last 20 years with a warm tribute to the Truman-Acheson foreign policy.

His political enemies will probably make something of the fact that the first political speech Dwight Eisenhower ever made in his life was at Abilene, Kans., in 1909 as a Democrat, and the second political speech of his life was also at Abilene in 1952 as a Republican.

The first political speech was at the age of 19 at a Jackson Day dinner. Eisenhower's father was a Democrat, and young Ike was picked as Democratic representative of the younger generation. The reason he made no more political speeches until this week was because he entered West Point a few months later.

Entirely aside from his political enemies, the 1909 speech at Abilene is significant in two respects:

No. 1-Young lke made this profound officervation at the age of 19; " 'As the twig is inclined so the tree is bent.' A man after voting the straight ticket for several elections seldom changes from one side to the other."

This will be played up by Taft leaders: in fact, Congressman Carroll Reece of Tennessee, Taft's campaign manager for the South, already has cast doubts about Ike's ability to take off the gloves against

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the Democrats because he's been too close

On the other hand, what many GOP leaders forget is that the Democratic party has the predominant registration in the nation today, and in order to win, the Republicans must woo large blocs of Democratic votes. A candidate who has had Democratic leanings in the past sometimes can do this better than a dyed-in-the-wool Republican.

No. 2-Young Ike's 1909 speech was filled with references to the division inside the Republican Party, which later split it squarely in two during the row between President Taft, father of the senator, and ex-President Teddy Roosevelt.

Ironically, Eisenhower is now in exactly the same kind of fight, with the Republican party becoming more bitter and another split threatened between conservative and progressive Republicans.

After the elder Taft refused to seat Teddy Roosevelt's delegates at the 1912 convention, Roosevelt bolted, formed the Bull Moose party. Today the same fight over Texas, Louisiana and South Carolina delegates is certain to take place in Chicago, with President Taft's son and Eisen-

hower lined up in bitterly opposing camps. Young Ike, peaking as a Democrat in Abilene in 1909, had some wordly-wise observations to make about the earlier split in the party of which he is now a member.

As shown by the following remarks young politician Eisenhower was trying to the progressive wing of the Republican party over to the Democrats, just as Eisenhower the candidate will now have to win Democrats over to the Republican party.

"One branch (of the Republican party)," he told the Jackson Day meeting at Abilene, "is called the square-dealers, insurgents, and reformers. Although these men are loud in their denunciation of Cannon, Aldrich, and a few others who are hidebound party men, yet they refuse to join any other party and at election vote the Republican ticket . .

"There is an inborn desire in all normal and healthy boys to help the smaller contestants in an even fight," Eisenhowr continued. "A young man, in speaking of the political situation the other day, said; 'My father is a Republican and so was his father, but I am going to vote for the Democrats at the next election because I think they need me and the Republicans do not." . . .

"But notwithstanding such reasoning as an admiration of fair play, the parental vote and the like, a man's first vote generally is cast correctly. He has arrived at an age of great self-confidence and has acquired a feeling of self-importance, for he figures that he will be about one-fifteenth of a millionth part of the vote of the United States

"A leader of a political party who is a clean and fearless fighter," concluded young Eisenhower, "and possesses a winning manner is undoubtedly the means of attracting a large number of votes. The young man sees that the more honest and fearless leaders have become disgusted with the actions of the leaders and the party proper. He admires these men greatly but he cannot help but think and remark that they are fighting for many of the same principles which the Demo-eratic party advocated."



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Ike Was Kind Of Mild In His Cracks About The Long Years Of Dem Rule

hower in his first political speech he makes. did exactly what a Republican can-didate for President could be ex-"four threats which seem to be economy in the government itself and warned against too much gov-ernment interference in local afat the Democrats.

'ut what he said at Abilene, Kan, last night was milder and much more general than Sen. Taft might have said on the subject of Democrats. Taft, of course, has had a lot more practice.

In the only other speech he has scheduled - June 14 at Detroit before the Republican convention than he was last night.

In fact, he may have that opportunity today at his news conference where, fresh out of the Army, he will have to face some sharp political questions for the first time.

He left uncovered the answer to a lot of questions voters will want to know about if he gets the Re-publican nomination, such as his position on compulsory FEPC and health insurance, the Taft-Hartley among dog lovers? Act, expanded social security, civil rights and even foreign policy.

While he touched briefly on forin that field or in any other field. blue ribbon show dog. It's unlikely he made last night's I have written about Bill before, was no deadhead." talk without prior consultation with the speech he made was planned bor

Republican convention meets.

mild campaign if nominated. He dancers, singlers, actors, and mu- phy ought to have his chance in promised while still in Europe that sicians. if the convention picked him he'd til the November election.

One thing is certain in politics: a sideline. the less specific a candidate is the

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

staters gathered at Galveston on this day in 1948 to celebrate the the A Dutch Thunderjet practice. Mike over to trainers who see him diving during NATO air-sea mass a potential best-of-breed chambers of the Color of the

At a banquet mirking the occasion Dr. Chauncey Leake, dean of the University of Texas Medical Branch, made the statement that the pilot of the plane was killed a square deal. veston as the mother and yellow British craft were rescued.

a month to train him for his nex fever as the father"—a comment In London the Admiralty said show Well, Schnauzers are supposted to the comment of the comm oddity. For the dread disease did a crew of 16. give the company its start.

road in Galveston connected the between the mainland and the West like giving up your own baby." island city with Houston, its arch Frisian island of Texel. Bill feeds Mike table scraps, kencommercial rival. And every time from Galveston to Houston. While command. Galveston businessmen seethed in helpless rage during these quarantines, Houston cornered at the rich U. S. Losses Lower East Texas market.

Some residents of the Pirate Island wanted to "shoot it out," but Galveston Colorado and Santa Fe.

WASHINGTON & -- Gen. Eisen- opposition and the fewer enemies should be eliminated

pected to do: he took some cracks dangerous lapses from the Ameri- fairs.

but thinks waste and extravagance four themes.

3. Bureaucracy. He promised

4. Disunity. He was particularly 1. Inflation and deflation. He vague in this field, saying, among thinks a government should pre-other things, that "we must, as a yent both. "been both and people, hold fast to our faith and people, hold fast to our faith and Excessive taxation. He ac- ideals, which are fundamental to

knowledged that under present the free system."
world conditions a "staggering Nobody, Democrat or Republifederal expenditure is inescapable" can, can get mad at him for those

in Chicago in July, Eisenhower may get tougher and more specific Notebook—Hal Boyle

Bartender Doesn't Want Dog To Be A Child Star

NEW YORK, June 5 48-How and easily bring \$75 to \$125. much real democracy is there The eight-week-old ugly puppy

tender Bill O'Brien, who forked him Mike Murphy. over \$50 to a customer for a puppy "He grew so tast he was a cover \$50 to a customer for a puppy by-legged and down in the hocks, eign policy, deploring the loss of over \$50 to a customer for a puppy China to the Communists, Eisen that lasked like a four-legged gray hower stayed away from details mop and has turned out to be a clum pills," said Bill.

his advisers, of whom he has his share, so it seems safe to assume blew the alarm bugle at Pearl Harthe speech he made was planned bor

It may be the Eisenhower strate- Moriarty's Midtown Bar and Grill, that such honors were for the pels to continue that way until the an establishment two doors from of millionaires rather than bartend-Toot Shor's that has become a ers. This doesn't mean he'd make a rendezvous for newspapermen,

One of his customers was Pat handler a small sum to give him come out with all guns blazing, Hanrahan, an NBC electrician a week's training. Mike was enmaking an energetic campaign un- who often brought in one or two tered in the Westminister Kennel of the Schnauzer dogs he raises as Club show in Madison Square Gar-

I just got dog hungry looking world series of dogdom. smaller target he provides for the at them," confessed Bill. He finally bought a male pup from Pat old and still really a puppy, strutted for \$50 and figured it was a real out to win the first prize for bargain as Schnauzers, a king of American-bred standard Schnaulong-haired German terrier, are zers. growing in popularity in America

Dutch Jet Plane Hits Minesweeper Hundreds of Texans and out-of. As 15 Feared Lost

neuvers crashed into a 112-foot pion. British minesweeper today and 15 men were feared lost.

the railroad was born "with Gal- and two survivors of the 65-ton

The accident occurred off the In the early 1860's the only rall- Dutch naval base of Den Helder,

a yellow fever epidemic threatened craft powered by gasoline engines, -practically every summer - were taking part in maneuvers way Mike prefers them. Every day Houston business interests succeed- with Dutch, British and Belgian Bill walks four flights down from ed in having a quarantine declared forces. Dutch naval Chief of Staff, on all freight and passenger traffic Rear Adm. C. W. Slot, was in Mike by unleashing him and letting

In Farm Support

WASHINGTON # -- Government conservative businessmen losses from farm price support conceived the idea of building a operations are running only about new railroad that would completely a fifth of what they were a year by-pass Houston. Accordingly, in ago, the Agriculture Department 1873 they secured a charter for the reported today.

Losses for the first ten months After many delays, bankruptcy and of the current fiscal year, which reorganization, the road reached ends June 30, were \$54,075,000. Fort Worth in 1881. In 1886 it be- This compared with 276 million doicame a part of the vast Santa Fe laars for the corresponding period

looked like a handful of dirty Quite a bit, according to Bar- strings with bright eyes. Bill name "He grew so fast he was getting

> so I began stuffing him with cal-"But he had lots of spirit-he

O'Brien is night maestro at At first O'Brien held off, thinking But he finally decided Mike Mur-

the world. He paid a professional den last February, which is the

Mike Murphy only 8-months.

Overwhelmed by this victory, Bill entered Mike soon after in another top-flight metropolitan canine show. "ut Mike, still growing fast, had become underweight for his size. He placed fourth.

That has put Bill in a spot. He figures he let his dog down by en tering him too soon in his second DEN HELDER, The Netherlands show, but he doesn't want to turn Mike over to trainers who see him

"I'd like to see him win another nen were feared lost. blue ribbon." Bill said, "just to A Dutch naval communique said make it up to him—to see he gets

But the handlers say they want month to train him for his next based on actual fact, for all its the ship, MI.2582, normally carried ed to be one-man dogs, but Mike is friendly to everybody. "If he is gone a month, he will

no longer be my dog. It would be The plane and the ship, a 16-knot nel rations and soft-boiled eggscooked exactly three minutes, the way Mike prefers them. Every day his Bronx apartment to exercise him race the New York Central

commuter trains into Manhattan. "The express trains speed right on by," said Bill. "But Mike gets a big thrill out of catching up to a local train that stops at the station. He runs up and barks at it, and I am sure he feels he has run it clear out of breath all by him-

O'Brien doesn't want to kick his dog around, but he doesn't want to lose Mike by glamorizing him into a professional canine prize-winner. "After all, he's my dog," Bill. "I don't want to turn him into a child star. I'd like to keep

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Vice-Presidency Is Vital Post; We Ought To Pick Him With Care

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

If it hadn't been for the somewhat jolly and often playboy-like antics of Vice President Alben Barkley, I doubt very much whether many Americans would know the name of their second in command in the nation's executive hierarchy.

And, yet, whether we realize it or not, the second in command must assume a responsible position in the affairs of this country. Furthermore, since the Presidency today is a back-breaking job, it is essential that our vice president be a person who could handle the reins of Chief Executive without taking brickbats for being uninformed-should he succeed the

presidency.
In other words, we should now pay some attention to assure that when we do elect our President, his partner on the party ticket is just as good a is the President Primarily, the "Veep's" job is presiding officer of the U.S. Senate. This is a post

that requires little strain and because it restricts the Veep's activities in debates and voting, it tends to push the vice president into the role of a nondescript Though we could hardly expect that the losing candidate for President be award-

ed the vice presidency, that might not be such a bad idea. It would, in any event, assuming both parties pick their best men to run for the presidency, assure the two top men (so to speak) at the helm of our ship of state.

We must, unfortunately, discard this idea because of the failure of both par-

ties to adequately agree on anything but how to disagree.

Therefore, the only alternative we have is to be doubly certain we select our vicepresidential candidate with care. In these times, when Presidents are overworked, chances are greater that he might not be around at the finish of his term and, since the "Veep" must then take over, we ought to have a good man as our next President

by inheritance. Americans disregard vice presidents and if you don't think so, stop and thing of how many vice presidents you can recol lect as having served the nation. Chances are you'll recall John N. Garner, Henry Wallace and Harry Truman. Beyond that, you won't get very far, I suspect, and wonder how many of you even thought of the above mentioned trio.

It is therefore highly essential, as we ponder our Presidential preferences, to give thought to the vice-presidential possibilities and to work for their nomination or election.

It is a shame, you know, that Presidential candidates, and vice-presidential candidates as well, are selected largely on a geographical hesis-from states where vital electoral votes are seded.

The situation can be corrected somewhat if we take a little more time, think about who is the best man, and then do likewise when we pick the "Veeps" as well since they, too, are selected on the geographical theory.

-FRED GREENE.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Brookings Secret Out Soon-How Many U.S. Share Owners

Lewis H. Kimmel, research economist at Brookings Institution, has a secret. He has just completed a study of stockholders -how many people have a direct investment stake in American business. It's to be released in a book toward the end of the month.

Perhaps Kimmel will put in perspective a statement just made by the National City Bank of New York in its monthly bank letter: "It might surprise many peowho have heard it said repeatedly that American industry is controlled by a 'privileged few,' to learn that 52 of the largest industrial corporations have more shareholders than employees."

National City makes it seem as if investors were a numerically powerful force in American society. And, if that's true, the 1948 Presidential election was a surprise indeed. This powerful group apparently did not vote its own economic interest. That's why Kimmel's secret-when it comes out-will be important. It could put in place extreme viewpoints on American stock ownership.

Labor unions tend to underestimate the number of shareholders. A few rich persons own stocks. What happens to their profits and dividends isn't important so long as wages and the standard of living rise. Yet, many workers are shareholders in companies like American Telephone & Telegraph, Sears, Roebuck, and Scott Paper, which have systematic plans for

employee purchases. Wall Street estimates the number of shareholders at not less than 15,000,000 and often as high as 20,000,000. Other esti mates have been as low as 6,000,000. That's why G. Keith Funston, new president of the New York Stock Exchange, has collaborated with the Brookings Institution on a stockholder census, so as to provide a reliable statistic on U.S. shareholders.

The National City Bank illustrates the weakness of present statistics-yes, and the misuse of them. The bank compares the number of employees with stockholders for large manufacturing enterprises,

American Radiator & Standard Sanltary, 67,004 shareholders and 22,581 employees; American Tobacco, 75,017 shareholders and 19,000 employees; Anaconda Copper, 118,616 and 39,672; Armco Steel, 53.713 and 28.032: Bethlehem Steel, 98.207

and 152,578; and so on. And for the 100 largest industrial companies, National City says there are five shareholders for every four employees. But is that meaningful? A worker can work in only one place at a time. But a stockowner can hold shares in many companies at the same time. In an era of investment diversification - don't put all your eggs in one basket! - it's not strange for even small investors to own shares in five or ten companies. Large investors sometimes own stock in 50 com panies.

Not only are the National City statistics midleading, but the implications of the statistics are unrealistic. A man who works for U.S. Steel depends for his livelihood on his pay. But a man who owns stock in U.S. Steel may not depend on his dividends for his livelihood at all. A worker in a company, even if he owns stock, is likely to be far more interested in an increase in pay than in an increase in profits and dividends. It would mean more to him in dollars. Only the person who is dependent for a majority of his income on securities will have a primary interest in a rise in profits and dividends.

It's that aspect of stock ownership-the dominant interest of shareowners-which has not been adequately explored. Perhaps Kimmel will find answers to such questions as these: How homogeneous are shareowners as a group? Is their investment stake large enough to affect their political outlook? In other words, how large and how dependable are shareowners as a political force?

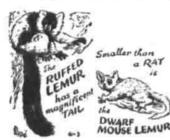
All owners of homes don't think alike on taxes, profits, dividends, the Taft-Hartley Act, or wage stabilization. Nor do all owners of automobiles. For many persons, the purchase of a home or an automobile is as important as the purchase of stock. Is there any reason to assume, therefore, that shareowners will think as shareowners, rather than as workers, or consumers, or professional men, or Republicans, or Democrats? And isn't it almost a certainty that small shareowners will have different viewpoints from large shareown-

Governor Gets A Title As 'Chief'

"Chief Horn Cloud."

ST. PAUL . Gov. C. Elmer Anderson has received a colorful Indian head-dress and peace pipe to go with his title of

Uncle Ray's Corner



Use Their Tails For Balancing

If Lemurs could speak to us, perhaps some of them would boast about their tails, Other lemurs are without tails, or have tails so short that they hardly count.

The ruffed lemur is one of those which might do a bit of boasting. It has a long, dark, bushy tail.

If we study a ruffed lemur, we see white rings around its big eyes. The rings are set off by black fur. There is a wide ruff of white fur around the animal's neck.

After its long daytime sleep, the ruffed lemur goes about trees at night, looking for fruit and insects. From time to time it utters shrill cries which may be heard at distance of a fifth of mile.

Another kind of lemur is known as the galago or "bush baby." Its cry sounds a great deal like the wailing of a human ba-

Bush bables have soft, thick fur and

long tails. When they climb about trees, they use their tails as "balancing poles." It has been observed that they wet their feet from time to time, and it is supposed that the water on their feet helps them to cling more tightly to the limbs.

It sometimes happens that two bush babies start fighting each other. The fight is likely to be fierce, and one of the fighters may be slain.

A white man had a farm in an area where there were bush babies. The animals made so much noise that they robbed him of sleep. This man later declared that he threw a pail of ale on a group of bush babies, and they licked the ale from their own fur, or from the fur of their friends. He went on to say that afterward he fell into the custom of setting out a bowl of ale for these lemurs, stopping their howling. Then he was able to sleep in

Madagascar is the chief home of lemurs, but there are lemurs on the mainland of Africa and in parts of souther Asia. The bush babigs of which I have spoken range from one side of Africs to the other.

Most kinds of lemurs are about the size of house cats, but some are smaller than rats. Certain dwarf lemurs are only a little larger than mice.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook.

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The Waltz

The waltz from the ballet, "Coppelia," will be presented by these students of the Farrar School tonight at 8 p.m. when the school stages the annual dance revue "Stars of Tomorrow." Left to right in the front row are Susan Zack, Kathy Johnson, Diane Baker and Cleo Rita Thomas, Back row, left to right, are Kithleen Thomas, Susan

Farrar School To Present Dance Review

Dona Percy, Meg Jackson, Lynn Johnson. Wood, Ann Puckett and Susan Those in the "Happy Feet" tap

Thompson, Carl Reynolds, Lane Edwards.

man, Susan Wackwitz, Victoria Johnson, Diane Baker, Susan Zack, Mrs. John E. B. Wackwitz, Linda Metcalf, Cece Mc-Namara, Stephanie Clark, Read-Also scheduled are tap and bal-served to seven.

Band will be Mike Steward, Benny Benson, Don Coker, Tim Jolly.

Dee Mlears, Lloyd Curley, Bill be, "Life Upon the Wicked Stage."

Supt. J. F. Jones says that he

Variety Is Keynote For

Students of the Farrar School will | Long. Johnny Knapp, Roger Melpresent their annual dance review len, Ray Werkmeister and Lea Set-Stars of Tomorrow" tonight at 8 tles. The Raspberry Whirls will be in the City Auditorium.

"On the Good Ship Lollipop" is the theme of the candyland scene. Included in the Bon-Bons are Marsha Stark, Marie Werkmeister, ing of the church honoring serv-Sharon Tally, Nancy Hedieston, Frankie Cherry, Cece Hendricks and Shirley June Underwood.

The Marsha Stark, Marie Werkmeister, Molly Heffner and Mary Elizabeth Clay.

Among the other numbers on the

The Licorice Sticks will be Lin-da McNew, Nancy Marshall, Mo-Landers and Diane Baker and tap zelle Groebl, Katie Bess Morgan, solo by Linda McNew and Kathy

routine will be Winnifred Green-Chocolate Soldiers will consist of lees, Camille Hefley, Kay Chadd, Bobby Settles, Joe McNamara, Catherine Greenlees and Mary

Larry Jones and Kenny Chrane.

The Sugar Dolly group will include Vickie Cofer. Margie New-Clude Vickie Cofer. Margie New-Cl Victoria Johnson, Diane Baker, Susan Zack,

ine Miears, Sharon Metcalf, Mad- let numbers by Sharon Starr, Suzy eline Prager, Nancy Dunn, Julia Lamb, Michele Brown, Mary Ellen Asbury and Nancy Thomas.

Members of the Cracker Jack Werkmeister and Judy Carson.

FHA Group Meetings Are Organized

Summer group meetings have recently been organized by mem-bers of the Future Homemakers of

There are four groups and diferent activities have been planned or each. One group is learning peramics, another individual sewing, another planning the 1952-53 yearbook and the remaining group s planning FHA Week.

The girls have received a calendar noting the meetings of each group. The program is arranged so that the students meet for a work-ing period from 9 to 12 in the nornings, spread a picnie lunch and have a recreation period in he afternoon.

A hayride and ice oream super has been planned for June and feast for July.

Tentatively planned is a short trip to Ruidose, N. M., after the June work is completed. Sponsors of the group are Edna McGregor and Mrs. Nancy An-

Ladies Aid Makes Plans For Program At End Of School

Plans for the Vacation Bible St. Paul's Lutheran Church met

June 13 at 8 p.m. at the church. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer, pastor, ed the opening prayer and read

the scripture.

Mrs. M. W. Rupp discussed the topic "How Jesus Dealt with Individuals."

It was announced that a fellowemen and visitors. Eleven attended

Lucy Belle Circle Hears Mrs. Avery

study on the eighth chapter of The Homemaking I girls have "Women of Destiny" when the chosen for their projects leather-Lucy Belle Circle of the East craft, planning, conducting the

ing prayer. Refreshments



while Mrs. Ricker is enrolled at the colors used for the sixteen exciting circus motifs which need no embroidery! Just iron them off onto curtains, towels, little dressing gowns, bedspreads, tablecloths. There are two 6-inch merry-go rounds, four 3-inch balloons, four ers, follipops, cones and two 5-inch

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Place Mats Should Fit Curves Of Round Table

By ELIZABETH HILLYER | Itable curve. This step makes sure The usual place mat doesn't fit the lower edge of the mat fits the a round table, and now that round tern in the center vertically. Fold

dining tables grow more popular, it again. The sides of the pattern president, Mrs. Virgil James. many questions are asked about will not match the edges of the what shape mats should be. Mrs. folds. Cut off the edges to match F. P. M. writes that she makes the folds and this will guide taper-hers and so far has only round ing the sides of the mats. Measure School closing exercises were made ones, but asks if the mats can't be the distance from the bottom of the when the Concordia Ladies Aid of some other shape. Mats to fit the sides to the tops. Measure the St. Paul's Lutheran Church met curve of the table are handsome, same number of inches from the Mrs. M., and here's how to make lower center of the mat toward the The program will be presented them Cut a paper pattern first, top center, then cut the top curve Start with a rectangle 15 x 20 inch- parallel to the bottom curve. This es. Lay the paper on the table pattern will be the finished size of edge as in the sketch and fold the the mats and extra margin must overlap down. Draw around the be added if needed for seams.

Homemaking Program Is Off Into Rebekah Lodge To Good Start At Forsan

off to a good start. Sixteen girls are participating

in a variety of events. The stu-dents are divide into three groups for their activities and each g.oup has three things to do.

'uly FHA meeting and making place mats for the home economics Mrs. M. I., Kirby was hostess, department. The girls are Sue Mrs. John E. Brown led the open-Jones, Ann Green, Mary Ann Fairchild, Nan Holladay, Nancy Story and Yvonne Pike.

Entertaining their mothers at a uncheon, painting the cabinets in the department at school and supervising an orientation program for the children who will enter the first grade in the fall are the projects that have been chosen by the Homemaking II group. The group includes Lela Fletcher, Lucie Jacobs, Ruth Calley, Nancy Hues-tis and Ona Mae McElreath. Members of the homemaking III

FORSAN, (Spl)-The summer group have included n their plans Lodge met Tuesday evening at the homemaki program at Forsan leathercraft, serving a dinner to lOOF Hall. members of the school board and grand and Judy Kehrer, vice

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Slumber Party **Fetes Members Of** FHA Wednesday

The Big Spring Chapter of the Euture Homemakers of America began their summer program with a slumber party Wednesday eve-ning after prayer meeting. The girls met in the new home

conomics department and served dinner at 10 p.m. Special guests were Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Blan-kenship, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Worley and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Murphy. The dinner was the first one the girls had prepared and served in the new dining room.

After the evening meal, games

were played, ghost stories narrated and many refreshments served during the remainder of the eve-

Baptist Work Is Discussion Topic At WMS Meeting

"Southern Baptist Work in Alaska" was discussion topic when the members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMS met at the church Tues

Mrs. Clarence Hinkle presided at the meeting in the absence of the Others on the program were Mrs.

Don Duke, Mrs. D. W. Overman and Mrs. Viola Grantham. During the business session, reports were given and plans were made to buy manuals for the Royal Ambassadors and Girls' Auxiliary. Report slips were filled out and the standard of excellence was

checked. Next week Mrs. Overman will conduct the mission study.

Two Are Initiated

Formal initiation services for Tiny and Ruth Walton were held when the Big Spring Rebekah

having charge of the FHA meeting in August. The students are Peggy Knight, Nannie Faye Camp, Sara Pike and Norma Thorpe.

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3. Serve easy one-dish casseroles and salads.



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Edna Gaskins Is Honored At Shower In Bruton Home

Edna Merle Gaskins, bride-elect lie Webb and Fern Bedell. of Phil Grozier, was honored re-cently at a tea in the home of Mrs. Bruton, the honoree and her moth-

Co-hostesses were frs. W. L. Neal Bryant, Mrs. San Wells, Mrs. a corsage of white carnations. R. I. Findley, Mrs. Ben Jernigan, Mrs. Roy Spivey, Mrs. Ervin Edg-ington, Mrs. Willie Mc aniels, Bil-

Olga Pardue Is New Rebekah Member

Olga Pardue of the Knott Lodge was received as a new member when the John A. Kee Rebekah Lodge 153 met Tuesday evening Plans were made to have a program commemorating Memorial Day June 10.

Mary Cole was elected noble grand and Otha Faye Nevins, vice grand, in othe business. Twenty-six attended.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Foresyth, Jimmy and Jerry and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Blackshear and children have just returned from a vacation trip to New Orleans and Port Sulpher, La., where they visited relatives and fished.

er, Mrs. Milton Gaskins.

The bride-elect was attired in a Clayton, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Mrs. black and white salina dress with

The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of orchid and white stock. Mrs. Clayton poured and Mrs. Spivey served cake. Mrs. Bryant presided at the guest

Displaying the gifts were Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Edgington, Mrs. Mc-Daniel, Miss Webb and Miss Bedell. About 90 called.



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Vacations For Teachers GARDEN CITY, (Spf) -Garden and Mrs. Jones will spend the City teachers are spending their summer in Garden City as he vacations in various ways and will be at work at the school ali summer. In August, if it is possible for him to get away, they will spend a few days at Camp Bloy

near Ft. Davis. Roscoe Newell, high school prin-Line Company as he was during

the past summer. A. H. Self, grade school principal will be at Sul Ross this sumner working toward his Masters Degree. Also at Sul Ross will be degree. Also at Sul Ross will be ceive her Master degree in Au-

Mrs. Rube Ricker and daughter Darja, went to Lexington, Va., as soon as school was out for a short vist with her son, Prince, who attends VMI. They will spend the rest of the summer at Anna North Texas State College, Denton. She is to receive her degree in

Library Science this summer. Audna Neely left the Monday after school closed with her uncle. J. A. Bigby, and her cousin, Bruce 2-inch horns, four 2-inch hamburg-Hanson, for a tour of points of in-terest in South Dakota and Montana. They are to spend several bends of stars in the pattern. days at Miles City, Mont. They plan to return in ten days or two weeks. When Miss Neely returns she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATHONE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT C. H. Neely will leave for Roches-ter, Minn., where Mr. Neely will TERN NUMBER to CAROL CURgo through the Mayo Clinic for

an examination. for the Cosden Pipe Line Company

at Forsan this summer. simplicity offers a sewing choice M. A. Barber will be working with between high back and revers or the FHA and FFA country of the FHA coun most of the summer. Mr. Barber said he and his wife and little daughter would take a short trip between the times for the area and the State FFA meeting. Mrs. Gładys Venable will spend

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House Postpones Vote On GI Bill

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J. H. McKinley has acquired the boasts a big storage capacity in its almost instant dumping of grain Rep. Springer (R-III) objected to consideration of the measure yesterday under a rule which limited

ices and quality of products will it credit for stabilizing the grain Mckinley also compounds top qualbe maintained under the new own- market here. The clevators are of ity feeds under the concern's own ans lump sums covering all fuition ership, McKinley pointed out. Cer- most modern design which permit rigid formula. Besides this, it has fees, books and other education extainly he is familiar with it, for overhead feed and bottom withhe has been a partner in the busliness for the past four years. Tucker disposed of his interest to set

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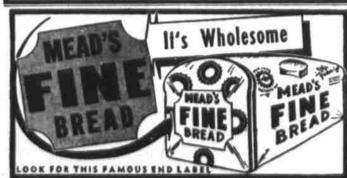
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Broncs Rally Behind Baez To Defeat Tribe, 7 To 6

Locals Count Five In 8th

Obviously, the Big Spring Bronce work on the theory that two can play at the game of coming from behind to win a baseball decision.

Overhauled by Midland Tuesday night, the Sceeds reversed the in proceedings last night with an caliber eighth-inning outbreak that enabled them to defeat the Warriors, 7-6

The victory stopped the skid toward last place by the locals and brought to an abrupt halt the eight game winning skein woven by the dashing Warriors from the city of the millionaires.

A five-run uprising in the eighth panel provided the story-book finish and gave Bertie Bacz a rightly deserved fifth mound decision of the 1952 season.

The surge was provided its impetus on a three-run bobble by Pat O'Keefe, who let Rickie Gonzales' through him and, in so doing, let Big Spring off the book.

The break permitted Al Costa Gil Guerra and Al Valdes to spike the dish and brought the locals to within one run of the Redskins.

Genzales was retired trying to leg it all the war to third on play but the Steeds turned maneaters. They started another haymaker in the direction of their antagonist, Herby Dwire. mediately when Alvarez accepted a base on balls.

Witty Quintana then dispatched a wicked line drive past third base to plate Alvarez, who had purloined second base. Dwire retired in favor of Israel Ten at that point and the little righthander proceeded to issue free transportation to Pat Stasey intentionally, Juan Visbeard of strategy regret it immediately when he poked a double into the righ, field corner that opened the door for Quintana to breeze in.

Much drama was wrapped up in the extended struggle. Midland scored in each of the first three innings, gave up a run to the Steeds in the fifth and then got that one back in the sixth.

One of many rhubarbs occur-

red in the sixth when O'Keefe hopped on a cripple thrown in by Baez and blasted it into right for a double that scored Gahlen

Baez clamed he had been call-ing for a new ball but Umpire Bruce Averill insisted he had not asked for 'time.'

That particular development might have ignited the Brones however. They were a different. aggressive club, after that.

Manager Zeke Bonura and Left Fielder Dick Cassidy took a walk to the exits in the earlier rounds. Cassidy went first, protesting too violently on a called third strike.

fifth after his pitcher, Dwire, had Boston. asked for a new baseball for the third time and Averill accused the Midland management of stalling His departure was hurried when he grabbed the ball and threw it over the stands in a magnifi-

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clubs recently, announced by Leasus Prexy Hal Sayles:

MIDLAND — Herbert Albert
Dwire, obtained by optional assignment from Temple club of Big

The kids started off brilliantly and the Red Sox were at the head of the class for a spell.

The youth movement has been addressed for the time being

as free agent.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Is there to be no American Legion baseball program here this

That particular age group (up to 17 years) needs to keep its hand the game if Texas is to ever produce any players of major league

There's talk the Little League diamond will be moved from the City Memorial Park to a spot in the south part of town. The Park arena fills the bill except when it showers. The playing field then fills with water because it is on lower ground than surround-

SCHEPPS MOANING LOW AT CORPUS

George Schepps, who brought a Corpus Christi ball club here some years ago to play the Big Spring Broncs, still has that hang-

They say George is badly bent if not broke. The lagging attendance at Corpus doesn't help his humor. He laments the fact that his 'gate' is off 50 percent from 1951. He's been averaging 792 paid admissions for this year's games, compared to an average turnout of

One of the Texas League umpires is in dutch with Prexy Alvin Seeras he got picked up in Oklahoma City recently on a charge drunkenness and paid a \$12 fine. The arresting officer was Marty Trebinke, who used to pitch with

indifferent success for the Midland Indians back in 1947. Maybe Dean Franks, the Roswell ex. missed his calling.

He's leveling on Big State League pitching, hitting 308 on the year He's with Austin, where he owns a 5-2 won-lost record as a pitcher.

They can't get Will Roca, the Big Spring ex, out in the Gulf

The portly hurler, now with Brownsville, is hitting .396. Danny Concepcion, another ex-Steed now with Lake Charles in the Gulf Coast circuit, has pumped his batting average to a very respectable .341. He has batted in 30 runs. Juan Izaguirre, still another ex-Steed, is clouting .207 for Texas City, after a slow start. And Charley Lofland, here in 1951, has hit eight home runs for

Kenny Peacock, once with Odessa and before that with Sweetwater, is limping along with a .255 average for Brownsville. Frank Morming, formerly with Odessa, is having even more troubles at Brownsville. He's hitting only .233.

Up in the Sooner State League, a Big Spring castoff, Pable teur made Ten and the Midland Labrador, won five of his first seven starts for Chickasha. He couldn' get the ball over the plate here.

Six of the eight clubs in the Big State League are doing better at the Hate than they did in 1951. Only Temple and Waco are behind tast year's figures and Temple is the club that drew 112,000 paid admissions in '51, a feat that won its business manager a promotion to AAA ball. Incidentally, hard-bitten Tom-Tom Jordan, who used to mastermind

Roswell, is having trouble keeping his Austin club in line. Like Socrates, Jordan believes in settling differences with one's

YOUTH MOVEMENT

Red Sox May Pay Off With Title

TROUT

PARNELL

Yawkey is rewarded for his costly and unceasing efforts to bring the Bonura went to the wings in the American League pennant to

The generous owner of the Red nants couldn't be bought. Yawkey tger set up an expensive farm system. It produced a pennant in 164t and heartaches ever since.

Yawkey, far from discouraged, okayed a muuon dollar deal that tie the score at 9-9. brought four veterans from Detroit in exchange for Infielders Johnny Pesky, Walt Dropo Fred Hatfield, Pitcher Bill Wight and Outfielder

Don Lenhardt The trade already has paid the Red Sox dividends Three of the newcomers, hire baseman George Kell, outflolder Hoot Evers, and pitcher Diz Trout teamed up yesterday to lead the Sox to a 13-11 triumph over the Cleveland Indians. The other Tiger acquired in the deal, shortstop Johnny Lipon, didn't play. The victory enabled the Red Sox to take over the lead from the Indians.

Kell and Evers each cracked home runs and drove in three runs apiece, Trout, working in relief, gained his second victory. Yawkey has shelled out millions

of dollars since 1933 but most of it has gone down the drain. purchases included Pitcher Lefty Grove and First Baseman Jimmy Form from Philadelphia for \$275,00 and Shortstop Joe Cronin from Washington for \$250,-

Yawkey, General Manager Croncompleted by Longhorn League in and Manager Lou Boudreau deeided to go with youth this season. The kids started off brilliantly and

tate League,
Daniel Patrick O'Keefe, signed Only one greenhorn, first baseman Dick Gernert is in the lineup. It's SAN ANGELO-Eduardo Beltran up to the old hands, along with Cervantes, contract assigned out the addition of the pros from Deright to Hartingen Club of the Gulf troit to fulfil Yawkey's hopes.

Coast League.

W. E. Arbuckle, placed on temporarily inactive list for National rolling up an 8-2 advantage against rolling up an 8-2 advantage against Bobby Feller in two innings but



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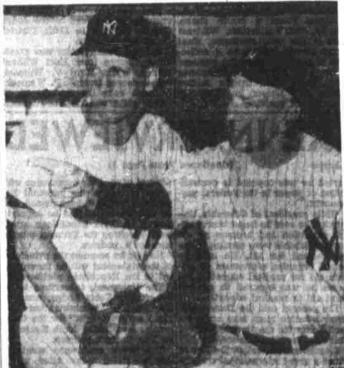
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Angelo-Midland Game Postponed

ABILENE D - A Longhorn game will be played on June 11 as race in history. part of a doubleheader

tried another metood. Tuesday he fifth when they scored five runs to for directing "abusive language" at umpires in recent games.



Yanks Get Look At Rookie

Marvin Throneberry (left), Memphis, Tenn., rookle signed recently by the New York Yankees for a bonus reported to exceed \$50,000, talks to Yankee Manager Casey Stengel in dugout at Yankee Sta-dium. Throneberry, who is 19 and plays first base, is a brother of Boston Red Sox rookle Faye Throneberry. He is to be assigned to a Yankee farm club in a few days. (AP Wirephoto),

By Rouson



To Get \$5,400 In Green Stuff

Mrs. Waco Turner, wife of the Dernick Hills Country Club president, announced at a dinner yesterday she will give a \$3,000 bonus to the winner of the \$15,000 Ardmore open tournament scheduled to begin to

to \$5,400 and golf professionals said the competition will be keener than nation's top golfers they can return next year to compete again-prob. king to win back his crown.

ably for bigger prizes. "I have already posted enough

proves. tive. There will be a \$5 bonus for every birdle, \$10 for every eagle. and \$5 per stroke for every stroke mile area around Philadelphia

considering boosting the prize mon-ey to \$20,000 to maintain equal last, number in the three-year old naments.

year's leading money-winner, was It was in Pittsburgh last July picked as the favorite. His chances 18 that the heavy fisted thickwere spiraled by the sudden with- armed Walcot uncorked a perfect drawal of Jackie Burke, Jr., Hous- left in knocking out the chamton, the year's current top money pion in the seve ith round. Burke reluctantly announced his and he knows it." recurred after a practice round. withdrawal and hopefully predicted he would be able to play in the go after him and get it." said the National Open at Dahas next week.

Corum, Dunphy To Work Fight

Fight fans hereabouts may hear burgh. tonight's Heavyweight Title bout Walcott, a superb counter-punch-between Jersey Joe Walcott and er with a kayo wallop in either exclusive radio rights to broadcast the fight. direct from the ringside at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium.

assigned to the fight-Bill Corum orum and Dunphy are the regular limit." Friday nght reporting team on the Cavalcade of Sports fights, heard pounds-heaviest of his career-

Fans Stay Away Despite Close Race In Texas Loop

DALLAS, June 5 3 -A total of were virtually tied for first placeonly 7,510 turned out last night to in fact three were tied for second berry hurled for the winners and League game scheduled at Midland see seven games in the Texas and were just one point back of hit a home run that kept the roaders out in front. The ball the San Angelo Colts has been ner wishes be could get over to leading Oklahoma City. postponed due to a rodeo. The the fans that this is the closest. So, there were double-headers at

The writers have been delving first place. League President Hal Sayles and statistician W. B. Ruggles busy in neunced today that he had fined an effort to establish that at no paign has there been more than afforded the opportunity of looking at the siants of Eddie Jacome when lefty Mel Parnell couldn't hold it. managers Al Monchak of Ros- time in the 57 years the circuit 81/2 games difference between first The Indians chased Parnell in the well and Chet Fowler of Vernon has operated has there been such and last.

a race as this.

Houston, Shreveport and Beaumon "If the fans had as much interest and a single game at San Antonio, 905 yet Beaumont was fighting for Steeds Tonight

Before last night's games there nothing to show that any race ever tonight, were only three games difference before was as close as this at this Jacom

Rotarians And Kiwanis Vie On Diamond Tuesday Night

wanians are getting set to grab at out to avenge a defeat they suf-each others throats again on the fered in the fall of 1950.

the two service clubs has been act did not manage to schedule an enfor next Tuesday night at Steer counter for 1951.

Manager Manley Cook has svowed that he will assemble a Rotary aggregation that will all but sweep the Kiwanis troops from the ceeds will go to the underprivileged

Meanwhile, Raymond, Tollett who is taking on the duties of field

Summer Bowling Loop In Action

Play in the Women's Summer lowling League will be resumed tonight. In matches last week, Dibrell's

2-1 edge over Cocil's Package yesterday.

ered near the top with a 147-425. Miller said

Big Spring Rotarians and Ki- ed notice that his charges will be

The two service club teams us-The 1952 meeting of baseball The two service club teams us-teams composed of members of ually meet each year, but they

Tickets for the Tuesday night engagement are being sold at 50 cents each, tax included. The prochildren's fund of the two service

In addition to the baseball exhipilot for the Kiwanis nine has serv-merchandise prizes will be awarded during the game.

Canyon Standout To Attend WTSC

AMARILLO, June 5 @ Ray Burrus, Canyon High School athlete won over First National Bank by a 3-0 count while Team 1 held a lege, Gus Miller, WTS coach, said

Burrus, all-star football, basket Janie Barnett of Team 1 was ball and track star, asked Miller high acorer with a 172-451 effort to announce his decision so other while Jinx Dozier of Dibrell's hove schools "would leave him alone,"



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Jersey Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles road series will be unreeled tonight with Charles rated a 2 to 1 favorite Waco Turner assured some of the to make boxing history and be-

Forecasts of fair weather for the 9 p.m. (EST) 15-rounder in Municimoney to guarantee another tour-nament." Turner said. "We have Herman Taylor's confidence that not discussed a date, but we will Herman Taylor's confidence that be host to the nation's best golfers about 35,000 will pay \$250,000 to again next year if the PGA ap- see the scrap. Taylor said he already had \$150,000 in the till and predicted a bumper last day sale telecast coast-to-coast with a 75-

blacked out of the telecast. With \$175,000 paid for the radioprominence with other PGA tour- rivalry appears a cinch to eclipse the financial take of the other three

Lloyd Mangrum. Chicago, last stops in Chicago, Detroit. It was in Pittsburgh last July

winner. The 29-year-old Texan de-cided to call it quits after a knee again," said the 38-year-old Caminjury suffered several months ago den miracle man in his last public

> solemn-faced and determined Charles. If the challenger follows through

on his statement the fight could be the best of the series that started with a waltz in Chicago, picked up a little steam in Detroit and really started to blaze in Pitts-Walcott, a superb counter-punch-

Ezzard Charles over Station KBST hand, is in a perfect spot to draw and the ABC Radio Network at Ezzard into a trap. As Ezzard 8:00 p.m. ABC has been awarded pointed out, he will have to make

This is right up the alloy of the elphia's Municipal Stadium.

Two veteran sportscasters are could mean the fight. Walcott has been working constantly on devasfor his colorful background and tating counter punches. It seems between-bout commentary, and be has geared himself for a quick Don Dunphy for his accurate word- finish although he said, "I can win picture of proceedings in the ring. a decision if the bout goes the

Ezzard expects to weigh 191 at the weigh-in. Nearing 31, he

Cook's Appliance Store and Webl

Air Base will decide the YMCA Industrial Fastball League's first half championship in a game City Park Friday night

Both teams are undefeated. Cook picked up a win over Brook's Appliance Store, 7-5, last night. Ben Kirkland and Cotton Mize divided time on the mound for the winners, Kirkland getting credit for the win.

In Wednesday night's other game, Texas and Pacific won over C. L. Rowe Humble, 8-2, Derryroaders out in front. The ball landed in the tennis courts at south end of the diamond.

Jacome To Face

they take the field against the Mid-Ruggles says that he can find land Indians at 8:15 o'clock here

Opposing him will probably be Reggi Corrales, who has won his

dians last night.
Friday night, the rugged Odessa Oilers move into Steer Park for the first of a two series with the Steeds

heavyweight, is heavier around the 193, and 194. face and on his legs, and un-doubtedly has slowed up in the round basis by two judges and a

building-up process. He is ascri-ficing some of his speed for power. edge from two of the officials will PHILADELPHIA 48.—The fourth and most lucrative episode in the in Pittsburgh.

Walcott's weight has not varied In case of rains the fight will much. He expects to weigh 194 or be held Frids, with the same 195 tonight. For the other three radio-TV coverage.

American Heavily Favored In Matches With English

The seventh annual edition of the Curtis Cup golf competition is scheduled for this ancient course tomorrow and Saturday-and as usual, the American lassies are fa-

vored to carry it off. Their record now stands at five cictories and no defeats. They alved the matches once.

The seven young American girls their average age is only 25, and their British counterparts have been adapting themselves to the rolling links of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh golfers, and seemed completely undaunted by

the fact that they were storming a masculine citadel of golf.

The matches will be the first women's competition here since 1914. Women players always have been a rarity on this 6,460-yard

The two gals' teams, further-more, attended a reception given by the honorable company in the clubhouse the other night. This was viewed locally as a precedent-shattering event.

"It may take 40 years before it happens again," one gallant club member said. The American girls are enthusiastic about the course.

"It's in beautiful shape," said

Williams hurled for the losers.

Jacome has an 8-2 won-lost record this season. He won 29 games

last two times out, once in a start-It's the 'rubber-game' of a threegame set. Big Spring scored its first win of the campaign over the In-

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 5 (Rutland, Vt., when she finished a foursome practice round yesterday with Dot Kirby of Atlanta, the American women's champion, Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., and

Grace de Moss of Corvallis, Ore. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, the non-playing captain, said she is pleased with the performance of the girls in the prace tice rounds. She must select sig Miss Kirby, Miss Riley, Miss de Moss, Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., Marjorie Lindsay of Deca-

Ill., and Claire Doran of

A good delegation of Howard County golfers probably will par-ticipate n the annual West Texas Golf Association tournament Mineral Wells next week, according to Oble Bristow, association

The Pro-amateur event and qualifying rounds have been scheduled for June 12, while tournament play will continue through June 15. The Country Clubs of both Big Spring and Forsan ere affiliated with the association, which means that members of both clubs are eligible to participate in the tour-

The West Texas Golf Association embraces territory from Fort Worth, Brady and San Angele westward to the state line.

AUSTIN, June 5 M ... John Reagan of Houston is champion of Texas schoolboy baseball and its Jack Schulten has wound up the season with 15 victories against no defeats. Schultes pitched Reagan to an 8-5

victory over Crozier Tech of Dallas last night to take the title. Houston roared from behind to win. Tech got all its runs in the first inning off Schultes, pounding him for four hits, and his mates made four errors behind him. But Schultea fanned three batters in a row to stop the onslaught and from then on gave the Dallas team just

Reagan got two runs in the second, two in the third and tied the score in the fourth. Then a two-run blast in the fifth sewed it up for the Bulldogs.

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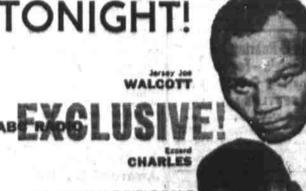
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in Northern Ireland into Britain's

The second reason is the one which may force a new crisis. The

deep exploration was preparing to discovery (El Tee No. 1 Briley) of oil, but on the one-hour test, test in a Pennsylvanian lime. Sev-drilled plug on the 7-in, casing set recovery was only 40 feet of drillen miles west of Stanton, Humble at 8,550 and now is bottomed at ing mud with no shows of oil.

No. 1 Blecker continued swabbing, 8,580. The open hole section from Citles Service No. 14 Dupre recovering mostly load oil and water. A Southeast Scurry Ellenburgproduce, operator will complete
from that zone and leave the pay
back of the pipetand which propast 9,960 in lime. duced at the rates of 85 and 26 barrels per hour on various chokes Glasscock on a drillstem test) for the time

SE 70-25, H&TC, an east edger in El Tee No. 1-95 Classen will be the Von Roeder south extension another location in the pool, 660 area, drilled at 6,652 in sand and from the north and east lines of the southwest quarter of section

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE of Driver Spraberry production American Republics No. 1 Buck ner Orphans Home, C SW SW 17 northeast of production in the Driv not make commercial production

Lynn

Deep Rock No. 1 Rackley, C SW SE 14-26-18, EL&RR, spudded ment to set on 13-in, on bottom.

The issue has been a source of Irish will volunteer in droves in bitter wrangling ever since Britain wartime and fight like mad but in Argo No. 1 Brown, C NW NW first brought in the draft in 1939, peacetime they aren't noticeably Northern Ireland is part of the keen to enlist and train for a battle of Stanton, drilled to 11,187 in lime and shale. matters it has self-government. It | Many here believe Northern Ire-

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE

to fill the gaps in Northern Ire-Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW First, the Northern Ireland gov-ernment is reluctant to start any-Brooke and service chiefs, wor-hours in the upper Spraherry thing that might stir up the issue ried by the gaps, already have got through perforations. 7,350-7,450 of partition of Ireland. The independent Republic of Ireland, to the and it is regarded as most prob- mostly load. It also recovered 39 south, wants to end partition by ably they discussed conscription. There are national service train- bing.

The republic attacks any action ing camps in Northern Ireland and by the north which appears to be young English and Scot draftees LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8.880. tightening I links with the Brit- fail to see why the strapping boys prepared to hydrafrac through per-

Hunt Oil No. 1 Hodnett, C SE NE "but how are you going to keep 89-97. H&TC, drilled 4,468 in lime them in."

Greene To Attend

De Valera erupted the last time

War II. "You may call up our friends," his countrymen said,

J. H. Greene, Big Spring Chan. tary District, announced today.

ber of Commerce manager, plans
Separation center commanders to leave Saturday for Dallas where are now authorized to effect such he will attend a three-day meeting

Dallas Conference

However, many officers were re-The 46th annual TCCMA session turned to civilian life before this will open Sunday and continue policy was adopted and did not reand assure that they receive their chamber manager.

Also on the program is a speech higher commissions in the reserve corps at the earliest possible date, by Bill Blanton, former Houston sylvanan lime, preparing to drill Army Reserve officers who have chamber manger, who is now enserved on active duty in a tempo- gaged in oil business. Panel discusrary rank higher than their cur- sions of chamber of commerce prorent reserve commissions since jects, problems and obligations June 25, 1950 are urged to contact will be held.

Clem Myers To Head have an instructor office may write

man, was elected to head the Mitchell County Lodge number 563, in an election held Tuesday night at the Masonc hall in Colorado

active in Masonic work for several car. years. He came to Colorado City in 1942 to work for the Whipkey Printing Company and bought the said. job printing section from Pete Geller of Detroit a year ago, shortly after Geller acquired the Record Other officers elected were Pete Warren, Insurance man, as Senior Warden: Ken Jennings, county at-torney, Junior Warden: Tom Terry Tiler, W. F. Hague, Secretary and H. E. Grantland, treasurer,

Over 200 Register For JC Summer Term

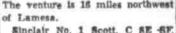
County Junior College for the sum- Ariz. mer session.

Approximately a dozen and a half had been added since registra-tion day on Tuesday, said B. M. Keese, acting administrator. Saturday is the last day for enrollment for the first six weeks of the summer term. The total now is above 200. This number includes several former HCJC students, who have been attending senior col leges, who are taking work while

Jimmy Ray Smith Is Awarded UT Degree

from the University of Texas is Jmmy Ray Smith of Big Spring. ty's commencement exercises.

Jimmy Ray's degree was Mas-



101-M, EL&RR: 10 miles west of Lamesa, drilled to 8,168 in sand m a drillstem test in the Spraperry of Western Dawson wildcat which had some signs of oil in samples in that formation Wednesday.

A Northwestern Sterling County

Mungerville-Pennsylvanian pool

8.009. The samples had some shows

Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C

three and a half miles northeast er Spraberry area, progressed to 6.630 in sand and shale after the upper Spraberry indicated it could

to 258 and is now waiting on ce--The Irish soon may be feuding demn their compulsory enlistment again over whether to draft youths in the forces of Queen Elizabeth II. It is 17 miles northeast of Tahoka.

Martin

15-36-2n, T&P, 17 miles northwest

never has resorted to the draft, even in World War II.

ish erown. In addition, the republic of Ireland should excape the draft. forations from 8,820-70.

Always has claimed many of the If Brooke decides on conscription Stanolind No. 1 Cow. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE

he undoubtedly will use this as an SW 30-40-1n. T&P, drifted past 9.835 argument. All the same, he will in lime and shale. call down the wrath of Eamon de Valera, the republic's prime min-12-248, Hartley CSL, was progressing at 6,332 in shale, lime and sand.

the issue was raised, during World Mitchell

Scurry

American Trading No. 1-A How ell, edger for the Hermleigh-Ellenburger pool, drilled to 7,514 in hime and was testing in the Ellenburger formation.

Magnolia No 2-D Conrad, C SE

SE 71-25, H&TC, an outpost in the promotions when officers are pro-cessed for relief from active duty. merce Managers Association. drilled ahead at 5,357 in lime.

4-31-4s. T&P, was at 8,900 in Penn-

Police Search For Vandals Fruitless

ler calls, three reckless driving compiaints, report of a motorist driving out of a service station without paying for gasoline, and a call from a work of the form a service without paying for gasoline, and a call from a work of the form a service without paying for gasoline, and a call from a work of the form a work of the plaintiff. Printing Company and has been threw an object which struck her White, 1107 NW 4th All the subjects were "gone on

Final Rites Today For Infant Child

Registration, past the peak, con- Fla.; and the maternal grandmoth tinued Thursday at the Howard er, Mrs. M. G. Jones of Tucson,

ficiate and interment was to be in the babyland section of Trinity

Rites were to be a 4 p.m. at the graveside, with Eberley Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Recipient of a Master's degree went through the ring.

from 20.00 to 22.50, butcher cows from 28.00 to 33.00.

Stocker steer calves went for Master's degrees on 172 graduate to 36.00. Cows and calves sold for 250.00 and hogs up to 20.50.



This group of Cub Scouts reported early this morning for registration at the Lone Star District Day

TICKET SALES MOVE FAST FOR WELCOME PARTY FOR AIRMEN

Ticket sales got off to a fast start Wednesday for Big Spring's welcome party slated for Webb Air Force Base

As a consequence, plans call for completion of "blue" ticket sales by noon Saturday. Service club representatives and other civic leaders hit the streets with additional tickets Thursday morning and others were to be distributed during the Kiwanis Club luncheon.

Sold quickly Wednesday were 688 "blue" tickets, the kind businessmen and others are being asked to purchase for distribution to WAFB airmen. An additional 1,430 were placed in the hands of "salesman" Thursday morning and party planners hoped to have remainder of 3,000 tickets on the way to potential purchasers during the afternoon.

Tickets for civilians planning to attend the June 20 welcome party may be obtained at the Chamber of Com-

The airmen's welcome will include a hot dog supper in City Park and a variety show to be staged in the amphitheater. It will start at 7 p.m.

Merchants and other businessmen are being urged to purchase the blue tabs to provide a welcome to 3,000

Trio Of Snakes In One Day Is Plenty

Pipeline Station southwest of here Within 30 minutes, three additions were made to the camp's as he neared the shed. He still had number of complete the station of the camp's as he neared the shed. He still had number of complete the station of the camp's as he neared the shed.

three girls who hive in the camp were riding their bicycles up the front drive. Neta Gelger, 7, in the lead, let out a scream. Her father, heir side, so they resumed their hier side, so they resumed their heartening to see the plants damaction was taken in connection with the camp to sause of the dreath and it is disconnected their side, so they resumed their heartening to see the plants damaction was taken in connection with its consideration of extending the Defense Production (controls).

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Neta sounded the alarm once again the juvenile officer explained.

"I believe most children in Big Act. The existing controls law is

HOSPITAL NOTES

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37-year-old Colorado City business.

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arrival," investigating officers City; J. N. Young Jr., City; Mrs.

out in Europe this summer. If he "an international disaster of the dozen times, did, the President said, he wouldn't first magnitude."

Market Is Steady
At Livestock Sale

A steady market resulted at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 600 cattle and 100 hogs went through the ring.

The Democratic party sure some responsibility for the losses the fore the press conference was to start, Henry Jameson, co-publisher Eisenhower sald he did not have of the Ahilene Reflector-Chronicle and in charge of press arranges are not in the committee in charge of press arranges and in charge of press arranges are not in the committee in charge of press arranges and in charge of press arranges. The same are said there definitely would gain and the committee in charge of the Ahilene Reflector-Chronicle and in charge of the Ahilene Reflector-C

paign, Truman said he just didn't vision flood lights.
know. Speaking swiftly

Open Camp At City Park

aking part in the camp.
The Lone Star District is consosed of Howard, Sterling, Martin, limit of Big Spring.

m competitive games Lunch was served in the Baptist

After the lowering of the flag to- war net earnings." That would be and son breakfast.

Urges Youngsters Respect Property Of Other People

County Juvenile Officer A. E. GARDEN CITY - The snake in a tire Geiger went to the garage Long today appealed to youngsters board terms are too liberal, and dgn apparently is on the Shell to get a hand pump, only to be to show more respect for proper-would mean they would have to

ceive the promotions that are now authorized.

In order to complete the program

Hotel. Keynote. address, entitled "As Others See Us," will be delivered by Harry Krausz, San Antonio in lime.

Humble No. 1 Daywallt, C NE He clipped off the seven rattlers, one of the girls' bikes needed air in lime.

"I believe most children in Big due to expire June 30, The House of the girls' bikes needed air in lime.

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Those invited to the White House in lime. cuts will merely call it to their at. has yet to act on it, tention." Long said. "I know par. Those invited to the ents do not want their children meeting, besides union chief Mursnakes. This rattler was midway playing in someone else's yard ray, were Benjamin Fairless of without permission," he concluded. U.S. Steel, Benjamin Morrell of through a meal of ground-squirret and was in no position to fight, A without permission," he concluded.

gun was secured and one shot dis-engaged his head. His contribution was 11 rattlers, without a but- Granted In Court

INC.; Mrs. Marjorie Rainwater, 1708 Main; C. Cole, 700 Tueson; Sarah White, 1107 NW 4th COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions — Roy Kennedy, Scity; J. N. Young Jr., City; Mrs. Shirley Erwin, City; Mrs. Wayne Brown, Snyder; Mrs. H. L. Tuck City; Mrs. Erma J. Mitchell, Wink Dismissals — None Fined \$100, Costs Formin Lucera was fined \$100 Englished Schools were turning to the intration's motion. Indian child went to the plaintiff, and medium calves \$30-404.99 (good and choice stocker calves \$30-404.9) (common and medium calves \$30-400.9 slocker, year-ines \$22-437.50; stocker cosa \$18-52. Hogs 600; butcher hogs \$21.25; lighter and heavier hogs \$18.54.88 Englished Schools were turning to the intration's motion. (Continued From Page 1) Schirley Erwin, City; Mrs. Wayne Brown, Snyder; Mrs. H. L. Tuck City; Mrs. Erma J. Mitchell, Wink Dismissals — None. Fined \$100, Costs Formin Lucera was fined \$100 Englished Schools were turning to the intration's motion. Englished Schools were turning to the intration's motion. Englished Schools were turning to the intration's motion. Wall Street Common and medium calves \$30-420 common and medium calves \$10-420 common and medium call from a woman who reported that three youths in an automobile threw an object which struck her car. Rt.: Mrs. Marjorie Rainwater. 1708 Main: C. Cole. 700 Tucson; Sarah White, 1107 NW 4th COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC

Fat bulls sold for 24.00, fat cows ministration's foreign policy.

Fat bulls sold for 24.00, fat cows Truman's acceptance of an inview on a temporary stage bullt out While the night-long off again who participated in the University up to 17.20 and butcher calves tation to visit McGrath caused a over the first three rows of a small and on again discussion was going buzz of speculation in the capital. movie theater. He wore a gray on, the TV equipment was in-Asked if he thought Eisenhower double-breasted suit and squinted stailed in the theater where the ter of Education. Texas bestowed 35.00 with a few light ones going spelled out the issues of the cam-slightly against the giare of tele- press conference was to be held

of wizardry. His show runs a full **Cub Scouts** Man Charged Here With Auto Theft

he Dens presented stunts as a getconsisted move. Seven Dens are on to Big Spring.

and Glasscock Counties. Following the stunts, the Cubs be-

ingampment Building, More competitive games and a ofitiall same were on tap for this a selzed plant which exceed what

my, the Cubs will leave the camp defined as the average net earn-Accompanied by parents, the Cubs profitable years out of the four like the way they kicked us out."

Years immediately preceding the The Cubs will break camp Sat- War, inday morning following a father

Long said he had received a to \$122 to pay for the plan, number of considerity recently. The highest industry offer to the growing collection of rattlesnake a hoe in his hand and a deft blow about damage to flowers and shrub- union has been a 17%-cent package liquidated this character and eight bery in yards around Big Spring contingent on a price increase of Shortly before sunset Tuesday, more rattlers were part of the rol- names. People who have yard and around \$5 a ton. Workers now

"grandaddy" of the

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Formin Lucera was fined \$100

did, the President said, he wouldn't first magnitude."

Let his daughter Margaret and a He refused in a press conference tharge of the arrangements for the friend go through with their pro- to blame any individuals for Chi- Eisenhower turnout didn't seem to

COLORADO CITY, (Spl) - The Tommy McAdams, Ronnie Woote: and Bobby Bluhm got Colorado Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Charles themselves a five and a half pound bass Wednesday after-Jeffries as Worthy Matron in an election held recently in the Manoon and they didn't even have sonic Hall in Colorado City, to pull him in. The fish jumped into the boat with the three voungsters while they were trying their luck with the conven-

FISHING DONE

their

Magic Show Slated

Here Friday Night

cal National Guard unit.

with car theft.

city auditorium Friday night

Zolo promises "adventure into

the impossible" with his many acts

(Continued From Page 1)

he termed "average pre-Korean

The Senate voted the wage board

changes 42-41 yesterday, with Vice-President Barkley casting the de-

wage board has been under bitter

attack from industry generally

since it recommended a 26-cent-an-hour "package" increase and a

union shop as settlement terms in

Steelmakers have said the wage

Jones & Laughlin, Frank Purnell

of Youngstown Sheet and Tube,

Charles M. White of Republic

Steel, A. B. Homer of Bethlehem

and Clarence Randall of Inland

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK FORTH, June 5 (P)-Cattle 600

ciding vote to break a tie

the steel case.

brought it to town.

THE EASY WAY

Three 14-year-old boys prob-

ably will believe any fish stories they hear from Moss Creek lake in the future.

Other officers elected were Elmer Martin, worthy patron; Mrs. Bill Cylder, associate matron; Bill Ovler, associate patron; Violet tional hooks and lines. Follow-Moeser, secretary; Mrs. Leslie ing a brief tussle to keep the treasurer; Mrs. Huron hass from rejoining his companions in the water, the boys Dorn, conductress; Mrs. Charles "catch" and Godwin, associate conductress; Mrs. L. D. Wright, chaplain: Mrs. G. P. Cook, marshall; Louise Hardison, organist; Mrs. Roy Miller, Adah; Mrs. Elmer Martin, Roth; Mrs. S. R. Hanks, Esther; Mrs. J. L. Bradley, Martha; Mrs. A. B. Owens, Electa; Mrs., C. A. Zolo, master magician, and his

Eastern Star

Elects New

Officers

company bring a fast show of mys-tery and trickery to the stage of sentinel. Installing officers were Mr. The performance starts at 8.30 Mrs. L. B. Elliott, Mrs. W. D. Mcand is being sponsored by the Io- Clure, Mrs. Magge Hammick and Mrs. Ariene Mouris;

A. F. Chapman Rites two hours and utilizes a ton of Are Set Today

Last rites for Aivie F. Chapman, 63, for 33 years a Howard County farmer in the Fairview community. were to be held at 2.30 p.m. Thurs-day at the Eberley Chapel, Burial

Lincoln Brummett, who was re- was to be in the City Cemetery, turned here late Wednesday from Carlsbad, N. M., has been charged of the Knott Baptist Church, was urned here late Wednesday from to officiate. Pallbearers were to be Brummett, who is accused of Harry Hurt, Clifford Hurt, Merle the Star Distret began their two-lay camp this morning at the City to Midland by New Mexico authorities, and the Howard County died suddenly Tuesday evening of Sheriff's department brought him a heart attack.

Ray's car was taken on the night Texons Picket Ike Hotel At Abilene

McAllen carried a sign:

ABILENE, Kan., June 5 IE-A Texas couple picketed the hotel where Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Robe of

"Texas Republicans want Ike." Robe explained: "I was a delegate to the conrea and return Friday morning, ings of the plant in its three most vention in Mineral Wells. I don't

LEGAL NOTICE

Mgned (G W. Dabney) Mayor. C. R. McCletiny (algred), City Secretary.

Murph Thorpe knows paint, (Adv.)

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The Champagne of Bottle Beer Distributor

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 No Co-Signer No Mortgage Required ● Interest Rates — \$5.00

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Both labor and materials

can be included in this loan.

Paint with Pee Gee mastic house paint. Made In The South For The South

THORP PAINT STORE 109 W. 4th

MURPH THORP

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES

winds on coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Parity cloudy Thursday, Thursday night and Priday. Scallered thundersbowers in east and t vision flood lights.

and television officials had said

Speaking swiftly and crisply, the they would attempt the telecast.

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