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BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD -, Today's None TODAY TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Ike Pledges A Fight For 'Clean' Party

Dwight D, Eisenhower said today cent operation of the convention. he is going to the GOP national Eisenhower declared he will have convention in Chicago to make a an "open door" to delegates at his fight "to keep our party clean and Blackstone Hotel headquarters and t to lead our nation." no appointments will be necessary In a farewell talk prepared for delegates to see him. fit to lead our nation."

In a farewell talk prepared for delivery off the rear platform of his special train, the general said: "I'm going to Chicago—as a sol-dier in the ranks—to have a hand in that fight. . . I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless

that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean things and raise some questions with every delegate the source our par-

With this farewell to Denver, the general headed toward Chicago af-ty cannot go before the public and ter saying he will "roar out across ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands.

Platform Group Will Criticize **Demo Policies**

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

CHICAGO UE-A blistering criticism of Truman-Roosevelt polices_ both foreign and domestic-was promised today by Republican par-ty platform-makers. Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado

chairman of the full GOP Platform can principles of fair play and Committee as well as its foreign affairs subcommittee, told a re-

porter: "I can promise that we will draw the line between those who approve ican people deserve it." of what the outfit in power has done, and those who don't."

committees would work behind his partner, using dry flies, caught closed doors today on their sep- their limits of 10 trout. arate subjects.

Tate subjects. John Foster Dulles, former owner Department advisor, has been here working closely with Millikin. Dulles previously had consulted at length with both Gen. Dwight D. Elsenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, now bitterly contest. Taft of Ohio, no

The Colorado senator said he has mental issues. asked each subcommittee to sub-mit its proposed plank to the full

"I'm going to ask every delegate to help in this fight for fair proceedings at the convention. "I'm going to ask every dele-gate to do his part and see to it that the proceedings and decisions of the convention conform to the American and Republican princi-

ples of clean and honorable con duct."

A. Taft of Ohio had taken control of the pre-convention maneuvers

majority rule. "I'll tell you this-I'm going to

roar out across the country for a clean, decent operation. The Amertheater at 8 p.m. He made the comment on his re-

one, and those who don't." Millikin said most of the 11 sub-But there was no doubt the ge

would contain a major departure from present foreign policies. Millikin said this draft would be considered during the closed-door deliberations, but that the commit-tee itself would decide on the final words. The Colorado senator said he has abed door said the senator said he has the senator said he senator said he has the senator said he senator said he senator said he senator said he has the senator said he has the senator said he senator said he senator said he senator said he has the senator said he

"A drafting committee will be named then to complete the work for presentation to the convention," 23 In Islands



One-Man[®] Delegation Flies To Chicago

The Ione Republican convention delegate from the Virgin Islands, William W. Greer, gives himself a bit of a cheer after landing his small plane in Chicago. Greer, who is for Eisenhower, completed the 1,200-mile trip in just under 12 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

duct." Eisenhower's farewell statement came on the heels of news yester-day that the forces of Sen. Robert day that the forces of Sen. Robert **Climax 4th Celebration**

Big Spring shuts down Friday with partial staffs, allowing some northeast of the park by National for the Fourth of July holiday workers an extra day off. Guardsmen under direction of Lt. which is to be elimaxed with the Only official observance of the Pete Jones. In the beauty contest which is to be climaxed with the

staged under auspices of the local sented winners in each of the divi-Business & Professional Women's slons. For many, the holiday will be three-day affair with business and

Club. service activities to be suspended, at least partially from Thursday evening until Monday. Most Big

which is to be climaxed with the traditional fireworks display and beauty contest in City Park Amphi-theater at 8 p.m. Independence Day anniversary will and dress revue, 46 young ladies be the fireworks exhibition, spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce, and the dress revue to be addition, three prizes will be pre-

With an air of festivity already The revue is to start at 8 p.m., and will be followed by the fire-works about 9 o'clock. Both events may be watched from the amphi-Traffic death toll already was theater. The li6-plece fireworks display— the biggest ever planned bere— will be fired from the hillside

Milk Regulation Is Recommended Here

The Department of Agriculture of Agriculture said that an area has recommended that a federal comprising 19 cities and towns Spring-Heward County Health Unit plan to remain closed until Mon-day. Most cleaning establishments have announced they will be closed until Monday. The order was sought at a hear- Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco,

Fight Is Started For 13 Delegates From Louisiana **Taft Supporters Congress** In In Solid Control **Rush Toward**

By ED CREAGH

CHICAGO, July 3 (P)-A bitter fight between Taft and Eisenhower forces for 13 Louisiana delegates exploded today before the Republican National Committee. With Sen. Robert A. Taft's supportes solidly in control,

the Eisenhower faction just about abandoned in advance any hope of getting a committee force in favor of seating its delegates in next week's nominating convention.

But they opened a slashing attack, anyway, on Taft faction tactics in Texas, Georgia and other states in addition The Senate met at its earliest to Louisiana. hour of the 1952 setsion, 8:30 a. m.,

And they declared they would try again in the con-vention itself to get the challenged Taft delegates thrown out and the general's supporters seated in their place. They to start grinding through a calendar of more than 300 measures. Most of them are minor private relief bills. Less than a dozen ma-jor measures remain to be cleaned contend there'll be a marked swing in sentiment toward their candidate once rank-and-file delegations start streamup. The House, with a far lighter remaining work load, came in at ing into Chicago.

The anger generated in two previous days of hearings in the convention headquarters hotel burst out at today's session even before the Louisiana dispute came up.

the customary hour, 11 a. m. There was talk among House members that the 1952 session could be closed out in a last burst Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, stood of speed with an all-night meeting up and took scorching exception extending over into the holiday to a charge by Elsenhower's cam-But the Senate jam appeared to

Some Republican senators, eager Taft yesterday was a steal, Schroeder was one of the 62 com to leave for Chicago, where their party's national presidential con-vention begins Monday, urged a mittee members who voted to seat the pro-Taft faction-the Eisenhow

big push for adjournment by not later than tomorrow night. But Sener group mustered 39 votes-and he told the committee his vote yes-terday was cast for the same group ate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz) said he thought Saturday afternoon or night more likely. he supported in three previous con tests beginning in 1944.

Six of the 11 money bills carry-Then the Louisiana fight started ing funds to operate the government in the new fiscal year, which began Tuesday, have yet to be Among these are the 46-billion-

Among these are the 46-billion-dollar military bill, which is in conference, and a 10-billion-dollar aid and funds to begin an atomic energy expansion program and for mumerous military construction projects. This latter measure has yet to pass the Senate and go to confer-

pass the Senate and go to confer-ence. The Senate Appropriations Committee worked almost until midnight last night getting it ready for the Coording to the rules. Taft unquestionably held the whip hand in the current maneu-verings before the national com-the peace only by continuing to

foreign aid, the exact amount approved by the House, after defeating a move for a billion-dollar cut. Elsenhower himself set the pitch. Submitting an annual report which detailed United States relations making train trip to this convention tions with the international organi-

Adjournment

by Saturday.

hours tomorrow.

preclude this.

By JOE HALL WASHINGTON UP - Congress today resumes its pell-mell rush

oward adjournment with hundreds

of bills yet to be acted, but leaders

are confident the windup can come

Truman Says Nation Cannot Go It Alone

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

paign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that the committee's award of Georgia's 17 delegates to

WASHINGTON, July 3 UB-Prest dent Truman told Congress today the United Nations made it possi-Eisenhower backers challenged 13 of the 15 pro-Taft delegates from Louisians, charged they were ploted by "rompary" tasting de-invite Workd War III.

Eight Killed In Bus Crash

into the rear of a semi-trailer Vast tracts of rich farmland are The tracks in the soft mud, going

condition.

immediately available.

metal body like a tin can. Pas-sengers in the first half-dozen rows wiped out. of seats in the bus took the brunt of the terrific impact. Several of sons were killed and 10,000 left

them were thrown onto the high-way, including the body of a dead The governor's office had a re-

Scottish immigrant, was coming to Winnipeg with her mother and little sister. Their condition and names could not be learned, Doctors, ambulances and emer-gency workers rushed to the scene. Workers toiled through the earlymorning hours extricating injured passengers. The last body was re-moved as dawn lighted the straight stretch of two-lane concrete high-

THE WEATHER



MANILA, July 3 UM-A vicious Four Small Girls tropical typhoon roared northwestward through the China Sea today Wade To Deaths after ripping a path of destruction across six Central Philippine is-lands and touching two others.

WINNIPEG, July 3 UB-Eight 42 missing and thousands home- and none returning-were mute western end. But the Department erendum. A similiar order is now persons were killed and 20 others less. Property damage runs into evidence that four small girls wad-injured early today when a Winni-the millions. Transportation and ed to their deaths near here yes-communications are paralyzed. terday.

into the rear of a sould miles under water. to the water note from found by south of here. The big blow hit the Philippines piles of clothing, were found by the big blow hit the philippines piles of clothing where and the source of the sour At least one of the injured pas-sengers was listed as in critical miles an hour and drenching rains. the worst-and were right.

Names of the victims were not miles southwest of Manila, its fury from the 12-foot-deep pond by divers within 90 minutes after the

Names of the victures acter that indicate that corn, sugar and rice browned were Norma Crunk, her sister Joyce, 9. Bobble J Drowned were Norma Crunk, 12, her sister Joyce, 9, Bobble Jean Hudson, 7, and her sister Gloria,

public offices will be closed. The Chamber of Commerce and Big

Composer Is Dead

child. The passenger seated behind the child was Walter Blendick, 23, To-ronto. He said the little girl, a dead and five hurt. port that 11 died and 42 were missing in Negros Occidental prov-ince. Panay Island reported two dead and five hurt. AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 3 48-Henriette Bosmans, 56, noted Dutch planist and composer, died today after a long filness. port that 11 died and 42 were AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands,

Germ War Inquiry Is **Vetoed By Russians**

The truck, loaded with ma-chinery and metal goods, was owned by the Royal Transportation Co.

The Security Council vote was 10-tor an investigation in Red China The resolution noted that the Chi-

ATHER ATHER I for an investigation in Red China and North Korea by the Interna-tional Red Cross. Soviet Delegate Jacob A. Malik bad warned in advance that he would veto the U. S. proposal be-cause the council refused to invite the Chinese and Korean Commu-nists to take part in the debate. We make the to take part in the debate. U. S. Delegate Ernest A. Gross and Malik's action in killing the industry definitely proved the falsity of the Communist charges. It was the 48th veto cast by Rus-it 1984 is since the council first met in the date 120 for the Communist charges. It was the 48th veto cast by Rus-ation today, has revealed the true

all lowest this date in 1994: maximum site since the council first met in 1945. It was the 49th veto cast by Rus-schon today, has revealed the true purpose of its campaign of hats."

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nave announced they will be closed The order was sought at a near-ing held in Abilene last February at which the dairymen in this area took the stand that their economic took the stand that the stand the stand took the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand took the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand took the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand that the stand took the stand that the stand that the stand that fices will open Saturday morning at which the dairymen in this area che, Eastland, Lamesa, Midland, These dairymen, organized as the Central West Texas Producers As-

sociation, asked that the request-

Court Studies Precinct Lines

A study of county precinct lines, with a view to achieving a better balanced voting strength in each of the districts, will be undertaken by a special committee. This was agreed upon Thursday

morning at a conference of inter-ested citizens and members of the ounty commissioners court.

George While, Grover Cunning ham Jr., Hartman Hooser, Walter Long and Arthur Stallings will make up the survey committee. Functions Again by the entire commissioners court

for possible action.

year.

CLASSIFIEDS EARLY, PLEASE

Because of the July Fourth holiday, The Herald will be issued at noon Friday. Your home delivery will be correspondingly earlier.

The early edition means that Classified Ad Beadlines must be moved up Friday. Please call in your ads-or any changes-by 9 s.m. Friday.

Winters.

Before the order can be put into effect it must be approved in a referendum by at least two-thirds MEMPHIS, Tenn. In-Four sets ing from Comanche County at the of the milk producers who supply the market and who vote in the ref-

in effect in the Wichita Falls area. The hearing at Abilene brought out, according to the Department's announcement yesterday, that producers have not been able to ne-gotiate with the creameries on milk pricing and on marketing conditions under which the pro-ducers milk has been purchased. VIENNA, Austria (m -) The hearing, the Department's statement continued, indicated

that "inequitable differences" in prices have been paid to produc-ers at different locations and that producers associations have not been allowed to check the weights Plains.

and tests or to have access to

See MILK, Pg. 2, Col. 1

Iran Parliament

TEHRAN, Iran, July 3 08-The Changes in precinct lines have Changes in precinct lines have riod of years, the voting strength has gotten out of balance. Nos. 2 and 3 have become much more populous precincts, and particu-rist its total noll commentative. TEHRAN, Iran, July 3 (B--The Iranian Majlis (lower house) of-ficially notified Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi today that it is now a legal functioning body and ready to transact the nation's business. This paved the way for the formpopulous precincts, and particu-larly is the total poll comparative-ly low in Pct. No. 1. Any action taken by the court would not affect any voting this war.

The Majils today elected two vice presidents, both considered friendly to Mossadegh.

Casualties Named

and flood control projects. A com-

promise Interior bill providing money for many reclamation pro-jects is ready for final votes.

payments, set up a G. I. Bill of Rights to benefit Korean War veterans and extend the President's war powers.

Yugoslavia Putting

VIENNA, Austria (n - Austrian be exact-to win the nomination. May Be Reopened border officials say Yugoslavia ap-pears to be throwing up a massive double line of fortifications along conceded delegates and those seat-

A report from Styria, in Southern tug-of-war. Austria said Austrian mountain Elsenhower's forces loudly and Austria said Austrian mountain lookouts can see the defense sys-tem of bunkers and gun emplace-ments going up along the Drave River. Eisenhower's forces loudiy and terday to discuss the possibility and repeatedly declared their determi-nation to carry of the convention's See FIGHT, Pg. 2, Col. 8 The formu-terday to discuss the possibility and said plans were only in the formu-lating stage. Col. William S. McDuffee, com-manding officer of the Southern Air

week's convention. there have been partisan attacks. Taft and his backers denied any "Some of these attacks are made in a spirit of impatience that can chicanery past or future.

Whatever the opposition might only lead to the holocaust of world-

Other key measures on the must list are bills to hike social security insurance and public assistance they were in charge of the pre-"go it alone" advocates. Gen. Douglas MacArthur used the convention maneuverings today. The 105-member national com- phrase in his address to Congress mittee was called into session to last year after Truman relieved iron out the latest-but not the him as Far East commander. last-Taft vs. Eisenhower fight to

come before it. That was the siz-zling fight for votes in the 15-mem- Bluebonnet Plant ber Louisiana delegation.

hower at the end of yesterday's the air

Air Force officials met here yes terday to discuss the possibility and

Procurement District, said he could give no definite statement regard-ing use of the huge plant.

About 16,000 acres of the plant were turned over to Texas A&M. College in 1949 for use as an agricultural experiment station. The government held the right, however, to reclaim the property when and if needed.

Charges Rejected

Withdrawals during 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Thurs-day: 3,535,000 gallons, Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under pres-ent conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day,

would resign after Parliament started functioning following recent started functioning following recent started functioning following recent elections. However, a government spokes mandier concerns have joed the industry's "Big Six" in the battle against the CIO United the strike, which began June 2. Among the union's demands, emission of the battle against the CIO United Steelworkers' demand for a strike strike, which began June 2. Among the union's demands, emission of the solution contract providing computions of the solution contract providing computions of the solution of the s

maintain a solid front against the union. He says the companies de-cided "they cannot and must not back down in their insistence that workers be allowed to work wheth-

WASHINGTON, 05-The Defense Department today identified 224 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 599) reported 42 killed, 187 wounded, 33 missing, 21 in-jured and one death from injuries. Workers he allowed to work wheth-or not." The Big Six are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and LAughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tobe and Inland. A top industrialist in .Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH IM-A source close declared there are no new nego to one of the major steel producers tisting meetings in sight to end

'Big Six' In Dispute

Small Firms Joining

Harry May Yet AREA OIL Be On Ballot

By JACK BELL KANBAS CITY, Mo. M - The possibility that President Truman may be on the Democratic ballot in November appeared to be inin November a creasing today.

United States Senste - not for re-election as President. Influential Miscourt office hold-The Helio Field of Southwestern Martin County will be watched closely for possi-ble shows.

dent any they expect such an ex-change to be arranged if the Demo-cratic presidential nominee at planned for a long week end since Chicago is satisfactory to Truman. Saturday is non Truman is believed to favor Gov. all-day heliday.

Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois for the presidential nomination. Stevenson is regarded as one of

the most reluctant of the potential Ada Oil Company No. 1 Clayton candidates for the Democratic & Johnson, C SE SE 29-32-48, TAP. nomination. He has said he could three miles east of the Good pool not accept any nomination other than that for re-election as gover-pool, drilled to 2,460 in anhydrits. nor of Illinois.

However, he has not closed the door against a draft movement, which might develop at the Demowhich might develop at the Demo-cratile convention opening in Chica-

Jail Time Given In Burglary Case

Donald Hughey was charged on two counts in County Court this orning and was fined \$125 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail by Judge Walter Grice.

Hughey was charged with driv-ing while under the influence of intoxicants and operating a motor vehicle without a license.



dairyman pointed out that he had ranchers, or hard-pressed city lathers of knowing how his milk ers who want more water in their tested, and that the dairymen new ers who want more water in their of severy transfer of the water of the wate

tion available to the dairymen. "The creameries know all about ias fort worth area sweltered in anything about their business or what use they are making of our milk," this dairyman commented, "and that is very unfair. We have to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato to take their word for everything since they all seem to have ato the since they all seem to have ato to take their word for the take the since t milk." this dairyman commented. "and that is very unfair. We have to take their word for everything since they all seem to have au agreement not to tell the producer anything. We're asking this or-der that this aituation may be cor- Found Youths Hod

rected." The granting of the order was

Dawson Gets Two Wildcats, **Prospects Of Another Well**

Mitchell

uth and east lines of section 95- 7,019 in shale.

the discovery El Tee No. 1 Briley. Sterling

tion No. 1-4 Mrs. M. V. A. Smith rently,

ration north of Smith Spraberry production. It is projected to 11,500 Traffic Mishaps

Cities Service and American Re-publics No. 1 J. B. Leverett will be a widcat location in the center of the northeast quarter of the s. city police believe.

was swabbing perforations from 8,470-8,612. There were no other de-

tails other

Dawson County gained a pair of Higginbotham, C SE NW 24-33 vonian at 11,940 on an elevation deep wildcats as a third well gave 3n, T&P, a mile and a quarter of 2,896. The tool was open for northeast of the Vealmor pool, two hours on a drillstem test from 31,945-99, and there was a good In this case, however, the evi-assurance of production. Only drilling mud was returned be listed as a candidate for the in a drillstem test in the Devonian It is nearing the zone of a Southwestern Martin County will be watched closely for

Influential Missouri office hold-ers believe it is entirely possible that Trumss's name may be sub-stituted for that of J. E. Taylor, attorney general of Missouri, on the November ticket for the Sen-ate if Taylor wins the nomination. Although Taylor's friends dety of a dry hole.

Although Taylor's friends deny recent drillatem test. any such deal, critics of the Presi-Elsewhere, aclivities were taper-Dawson James H. Snowden, 660 from the Saturday is normally a part of M, EL&RR, half a mile north of

Borden

an oilwell. 1,789 in redbeds and shale. The Spade (Ellenburger) pool, was 13%-in, string had been comented taking electric logs at 7,697. There James H. Snowden No. 1 J. M.

the fact that he would like to re-turn to the Senate.

By The Associated Press July the Fourth picnics, the weather man said Thursday, might

get damp . . . but chances for a good soaking are pretty remote. it's an even chance your picnic won't he in miles of an honest-to-goodness rain cloud. And if it won't he in miles of an honest-to-goodiness rain cloud. And if it is, it's an even chance it'll be just enough rain to settle some of Fri-day's dust. Pretty good prospects for the Glorious Fourth . . Early Thursday. Tayas ables

Early Thursday, Texas skies northwest of Lamesa. were mostly fair except for scal-tered cloudiness in the Panhandie NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, a deep ex-NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, and continues of Lamesa, oddessa, and D. J. Davis, 108 Can-dessa, and D. J. Davis, 108 Can-odessa, and D. J. Davis, 108 Can-

(Continued From Page 1) records to check utilisation of the milk bought from the producers. These, the Department said, have resulted in a considerable dispari-ty in returns to producers who are similiarly situated. At the time of Abliene hearing last winter one Howard County dairyman pointed out that he had no way of knowing how his milk

buyers sometimes told them there Friday for Fourth of July bathers in lime.

buyers sometimes told them there was, because they were denied the right to examine the records on both these phases. The contemplation et ers were still up and many Tex-ans spent an uncomfortable night. "The creameries know all about "The creameries know all about the both these phases. The contemplation tion svallable to the dairymen. "The creameries know all about the both these phases. The contemplation tion svallable to the dairymen. "The creameries know all about the both these phases. The contemplation tion svallable to the dairymen. "The creameries know all about the both these phases. The contemplation to some the set of the both these phases. The contemplation the both the bot

Built A Real Car

Border Patrol HOSPITAL NOTES To Be Shifted COWPER HOSPITAL & CLINIC SAN ANTONIO, July 2 UR

Admissions - Mrs. V. Hedgpeth, Mrs. Hal Battle virtual change in the inte oundary" will result whe atroi officers are redepl Robert Ross, all of Spring. Dismissals - Mrs. J. L. Franks,

district immigration chief says. More than 100 officers from 1 Big Spring HOSPITAL redo to Kingsville are due to take up new positions in the vicinity of Hebronville, Falfurrias and Riviera

Admissions - Mrs. Patsy Row-den, 610 N. Gregg; Mrs. Besale Sneed, Rt. 1; Mrs. Zora Johnson, although bridge inspectors and U Customs men will 102 Washington. Diamissals - Gretchen Briden, drawn. 1007 Scurry: Martha Gray, Mons-hans; Mrs. R. W. Cagle, 1001 E. 17th; Dennis Majors, 817 W. 6th; Mrs. Stella Cornell, 904 E. 15th; Ward Greer, Crane; Louise Lubke, Box 1731; William E. Swann, 1701

Only a few patrolmen will re-main on the border to co-ordinate operations of four light observation W. . 3rd; Mrs. Ruth Lopez, Gen.

planes.

Hunt No. 1 Hodnett, C SE NE of section 89-97, H&TC, reached Shivers Heads There were no other de-than it is due to make NE 13-15, H&TC, progressed to Shield No. 1 Calburath

Valley residents fear the surge of An oliwell. Fred W. Shield No. 1 Galbraith, C SE SE 77-M, EL&RR, 10 miles northwest of Lamesa, drilled to and a half miles northeast of the elected chairman of the National ton fields will trample the cotton eat corn and raid watermelon an Governors' Conference. His election came at the close of allens were apprehended in the disat 300 feet with 250 sacks. Operator now is making new hole. His election came at the close of test or on the formation in which the 44th National Governors' Con-trict during July and August has

thern Governors' and the Na- PALMDALE, Calif. UP-The first

the governors' conference, resolu-tions adopted at the end of the four-day session included statements heed from its F-80 Shooting Star, Korea's political crisis on the war.

taxation and increased federal aid weather interceptor designed to shortly after the President's mar-shoot down invading bombers. tial law commander released from 9:30 a m. today.

CHICAGO, July 3 Un-The pro-Taft Texas delegation today chal-lenged the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation to put their debate on delegation to put their debate on

Convention. The contest will be on automatic attack, fires a pre-heard by the party's national com-

She is known as the F-94 to her designers. The ship is into full production

Rosemary Rice Is First Night Winner Rosemary Rice, Big Spring spon-

Senator's Wedding **Plans Announced**

Bell Leads In Poll Of Texas Attorneys

HOUSTON, July 3 IB-Attorney ferent prospects for judicial posts, Spurgeon Bell of Houston and Jus-tice Graham B. Smedley of Austin won a state-wide lawyer's poil on Court, for the Court of Criminal didates for two contested places Appeals and for six District Courts

candidates for two contented places Appeals and for no for the Ourte Courts on the State Supreme Court. Smedley is now Associate Justice on the court, Place 2, and is run-ning for re-election. Smedley polled 5,177 votes to S98 for Robert B. Keenan of Gladewater. The poll was conducted between

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 3, 1952

Four men are running for Place 1 June 15 and July 1.

Opponents argued that no such

Men In

Service

The results, announced on the appening day of the 70th annual state countant, in Austin and telephoned on the court.

bar convention gave Bell 1,900; A. to Houston. R. Stouf of Waxahachie, 1,553; Associate Justice George W. Frank P. Culver of Fort Worth Graves got 955 votes to Edgar C. 1,451, and Glenn R. Lewis of San Soule's 341 in the race for judge of the Galveston Court of Civil Ap

Re-allocation of the personnel, which goes into effect next week, Angelo, 1,065. The bar said the poll, first of its peals. Both are from Houston has already drawn complaints from type in Texas history, was designed to "let the public know how law-yers size up qualifications of dif-tricts were polled. Lawyers were some Valley farmers who say the shift will throw open the border to thousands of Mexican allens.

asked to make first and second choices in the State Supreme Court Van Fleet Will The candidates are up for nomination in the State Democratic Pri-mary July 25: The State Bar's executive com-**View Transfer** mittee decided to release poll to-tals in the candidates' home coun-

PUSAN, Kores (6 - Gen. James ties after a minor debate. Support A. Van Fleet, U. S. Eighth Army ers of the move said home-county commander, and President Syng- totals would give voters a gauge man Rhee today flew to Cheju Is-land off the South Korean Coast knew them best. It also was arto watch the transfer of Commu-nist war prisoners from Koje tend to offset heavy majorities run Island. up by big-city candidates over

Government sources said Rhee small-town contestants with accompanied Van Fleet instead of just flying to Seoul to decorate Korean test War veterans. An official spokesof the 14-state Southern group will continue until November. After a strong term of states-rightism had sounded throughout her nose. Jost flying to Secoli to decorate Korean War veterans. An official spokes-man said earlier Rhee had gone Van Fleet, arrived Wednesday Not flying to Secoli to decorate Korean was authorised in the resolution approving the poll. They also said giving home-town results would through a special test flight at a speed so fast that the her nose. revelation was authorized in the Van Fleet, arrived Wednesday

into politics Stout led Bell 1,608 to 1,242 in total second-choice votes throughout the state. He and Rhee left the capital The lawyers' open their first gen-9:30 a.m. today.

tial law commander released from jail 10 members of the National Assembly so they could attend grucial legislative sessions. through her paces yesterday at the

The 10 lawmakers, all political Palmdale Airport. Her takeoff and climb demonstrated her abilopponents of Rhee, were present for debate on the President's deity to streak upward to 45,000 feet mand for constitutional - amendand above, with a warmup of less ments providing for popular elec-tion of a President and a twothan 30 seconds. Her speed is house congress. The one-house , sembly now elects the President. pe As

Vernon E. Cannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cannon, Big Spring, **Area Banks Show** has been promoted to engineman, third class. Cannon is in the Navy **Few Fluctuations** aboard the USS Montrose which is

with the Pacific Fleet. Cannon entered the Navy 'in Area bank figures remained fairly static on June 30 with fluctua- 1948 and received his basic traintions up or down due to oil or ing at San Diego, Calif.

drouth. In this general area of West Texas Lubbock continued at the head of the field with \$124,875,260, a second place with \$67,606,114 a gain of \$15 million, a gain of about 27 per cent over a year ago. Abilene had \$62,139,293, which was up seven million for the transferred soon to and will be transferred soon to either Pine Castle, Fia. or Lars-

Rosemary Rice, Big Spring spon-sor at the Texas Cowboy Reunion Rodeo in Stamford, negotiated the clover-leaf pattern in 20.1 seconds Wednesday night for first place bonors in the sponsors confest. Miss Big sponse another the sponsors confest. Miss Big sponse and Big Spring spin-the year. San Angelo reported \$51,-Word has been received here that 2nd Lieut. Bernard M. Savage. and Big Spring spin-and Big Spring spin-the year.

and Big Spring slightly more than held its own in reaching \$25,843. 686. Snyder reported \$18,925,962; Lamesa \$14,622,924; Brownwood Laboratory and the city. Lester Forrest of Maryneal lead \$13,046,000; Sweetwater \$10,543,098 The selection was based on fi

Colorado City \$7,252,023; Stanten highest average in the class of \$3,336,606; and Sterling \$2,725,595, electronics at Keesler.

over the chairmanship. Texas Taft Group Hurls TV Challenge

Standard and Chicago Corpora- the tight explorer is bottomed cur- ference here. year. It was regarded by some as spotwill be a wildent location 660 from Austral Oil No. 1 Ellwood, C the east and 1,960 from the south SW SW 78-18, SPRR, 12 miles lighting the Shivers war on the Rocket-Armored lines of section 2-H, EL&RR, 14 north of Sterling City, drilled past miles north of Lamesa and one lo- 5,464 in shale and lime. Truman Fair Deal administration. The Texas governor became the Plane In Tests al years to be chairman of both the

tional Governors' Conference at United States combat plane the same time. His chairmanship all-rocket armament has

the governors' conference, resolu-

expressing concern over federal is called the Starfire. She's an all-

Shivers promised a continuation of "non-partisan" policy in taking test pilot for Lockheed, put her

the pilot locks her to the target The two groups have made loud. and conflicting, claims to 38 seats and 1,200 pounds of electronics at next week's Republican National sear does the rest — taking her in

other cameras from its hearing quickly." ms.

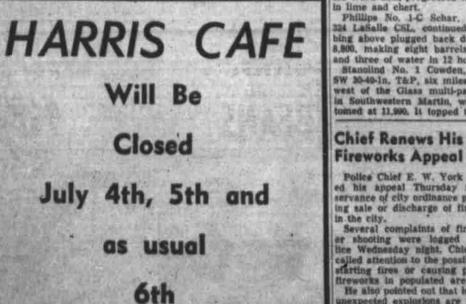
The granting of the order was
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F concerning milk supplies and their use is made public. This informa-tion assists dairy farmers in adjusting their production ot meet market requirements.

In authorizing the establishment of minimum prices that handlers must pay to producers for milk, the act requires that consideration must be given to economic factors which affect supply and demand

for milk, and that prices establish-Guardia Field. ed under the order will insure a sufficient supply of pure and vholesome milk, and that the prices will be in the public interest.

West Texas dairymen say they have been hit unusually hard by the drouth snce all milk this year is being produced entirely from dry feed.

Persona interested in making suggestions concerning the or-der have until July 23 to submit written views to the Bearing Clerk, Department of Agriculture, Wash-ington, 25, D.C.



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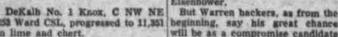
Electronic Brain Takes Reservations

NEW YORK MM-American Airlines yesterday installed a half-million-dollar electronic brain to

T&P, East Vealmor pool, flowed ian government has declared the 18 hours through 20-64 choke. It palace a national monument and handle its reservations at La made no water and rated 165 bar- reserves the right to buy it. The company said the machin rels of 46 gravity oil, Gas-oil ratio streamlines, a job done by 300 agents who handle an average of was 1,005-1, elevation 2,594 DF; top of pay was 7,486, total depth 7,-535; the 515-in. at 7,526; perfo-Site Of Convention 11,000 telephone calls a day. The machine keeps record of seats sold on flights for 10 days ahead. rated 7,486-7,535

Lynn **Kasches On Vacation**

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty presidential nomination. vas at 10,094 in lime and shale.



253 Ward CSL, progressed to 11,351 in lime and chert. Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 324 LaSalle CSL, continued swab-bing above plugged back depth of leadlock by releasing his votes. 8,800, making eight barrels of oil 70 from California and six from Wilson to the section of a deadlock for the guest of bonor at an official banquet at which he is expected to deliver a major address.

and three of water in 12 hours. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, C SE SW 30-40-In, T&P, six miles south-west of the Glass multi-pay field and To alternates.

in Southwestern Martin, was bot-tomed at 11,990, It topped the De- Customers Go Ahead While Owner Is Gone

also pointed out that loud and bected explosions are particu-disturbing to elderly per-case beard by Judge Charlie Sul-or those suffering from ill-livan la 118th District Court here

moor, drilled ahead below 6,420 in lime. Fieming Oil and Fleming and Kimbell No. 3-K Denman, 990 from the south and 330 from the weat limes of the southeast quarter sec-tion 14-30-1s, T&P, will be an Ia-tion 14-30-1s, T&P, will be an Ia-tan-East Howard location project. Skelly Oil Co. No. 19 Frances Gunn, 2,500 from north and 1000 rom west lines section 1.31-3n, T&P, East Vealmar pool, flowed

Youth Fires Shots

To Kill His Mother

MILWAUKEE, July 3 UB-A 34

which was about as static as one can get, because since the last call deposits had changed \$42 (up)

MARKETS

WALL GTREET MEN TORK July J (R-The stock mar-ter head to a stready tourse loddy. Treding we very quiet. The flat day bofore the long Independence Day weak and, many traders said officer inspired the market. Today's pouse was considered normal in the of the holday. The market yester-day reacted mildly under profit-laking stars of the holday. The market yester-day reacted mildly under profit-laking stars a five-day advance that carried to uccessive new Dold high marks. And that, no, was cookidered normal. React, rails and motors wavered an sighth or so atther way. Many other ma-tor groups showed leaders unchanged for tembarathe periods.

COTTON NEW YORK, July 3 (#)-Noon cott prices were 40 cents a bale lover 50 cents higher than the previous circ July 38.48, October 26.75 and Decemb 56.52.





SACRAMENTO, Calif. (P-Gov. Earl Warren leaves today for Chicago to bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He starts with only 76 votes, far behind the totals of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen, Dwight Eisenbouer.

the United States and her largest Latin American ally. His crowded scheduled included calls today on President Getulio Vargas and Foreign Minister Joso da Fontours. Tonight Acheson will be the guest of honor at an official hanquet at which he is expected to deliver a major address. Acheson and his wife arrived in Acheson and his wife arrived in

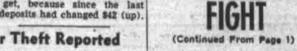
the Brazilian capital last night on their way home from a tour of Britain, Germany and Austria, dur-ing which he attended a meeting of the Big Three foreign ministers

New York San Amer H. Louis

a supplier of raw materials but as day sight and Friday.

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THE WEATHER



Credentials Committee and to the convention floor the fights for delegates they lose before the national mnittee In the final analysis, it's the con-

vention itself which can rule on which of two more groups of would-be delegates shall be seated. And the way the convention votes may give an early tipoff on whether Eisenhower or Taft is in the lead. For all the conflict between its two top contenders the GOP seemed to be getting somewhere on a platform for the winner to run

Sen. Eugene Millikin of Oregon chairman of the Resolutions Com mittee, told a reporter there will be agreement on a blistering criti-

cism of Truman and Roosevelt policies.

There was no such agreement in today's Louisiana delegate fight, Eisenhower forces tried - just about hopelessly-to knock out 13 Taft delegates and substitute their

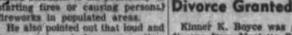
Wh.' Ike's camp cried "fraud" and "smokescreen" at the whole busi-ness. But it glumly admitted that at this stage the Taft people had the national committee votes to grab all the Louisiana delegates if "STORE VORTH, July 3 (2)-Cattle cor-reak: geod shaupher steady to a see the source and yeads the state of the source and yeads a see the source and yeads a see the source and yeads a see the source and yeads on noos and meduan waves and yeads a see the source and yeads a source and watch a source and yeads a source and meduan waves and yeads a source and watch and low grades a source and meduan waves and yeads a source and meduan waves and yeads a source and a source and yeads a source and watch and low grades a source and a source and yeads a source and a source and yeads a source and a source and a source of the source and a source and a source of the source and a source





this morning.

Chief Renews His Fireworks Appeal Poles Chief E. W. York repeated his appeal Thursday for ob-servance of city ordinance prohibit ing sale or discharge of firecrack-er shooting were logged by po-hes Wednesday night. Chief York called attention to the possibility of starting tires or causing personal threworks in populated areas. Be also pointed out that is doid and ed his appeal Thursday for ob-servance of city ordinance prohibit-





Martin

Reds Suggest Plans Staff Officer, To Break Deadlock

By SAM SUMMERLIN MUNSAN, Korea UR - Com MUNBAN, Korea M — Commu-nist negoliators today offered a new plan for breaking the Korean funce tails deadlock, but an Allied spokenman said the proposal con-tains a "lot of gimmicks and po-tential gimmicks." Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr. said the Red plan "may be an important one and it may not." The Reds indicated they would ease their demand for return of all military prisoners in United Na-

all military prisoners in United Na-tions stockades, provided the 20,000 did not want to return to Com-Chinese captives are returned. They asked for secret sessions to

iscuss the proposal. Harrison, the senior Allied ne- resembled the Communists' May otiator, immediately called for ad- offer. Then the Reds demanded rejournment until Friday (9 p.m., turn of 118,000 North Korean and EST Thursday) to study it. He Chinese prisoners of war. They in-

did not reply to the Communist demand for secret sessions. "The exact meaning and the full significance (of the Red proposal) is not immediately apparent to the secret session in 16,000 South Korean Army and might not argue over the disposi-tion of 37,500 civilian internees.

Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

of July:

on the 11th, and prospects for rains are good on the 18th and 19th, with monthly meetings, The Stanton Lious Club sponsors the Martin County Junior Livestock shower possibilities on the 20th. the Martin County Junior Livestock The rain sign is good for the 22nd Show each year and this commitand 23rd, with more possibilities on tee will assist the Lions in every the 30th, and real rains on the possible way in this project, Hastings says. 31st

You can go ahead and grease up your tractors for the planting of guar, field peas, 60-day maize

merce, of which County Agent Ray Hastings is chairman, is planning

ton and the itinerary will be so ar-ranged that it can be broken at

25 Boy Scouts ary and has been green since, mak ing a good growth, not on moisture but on drouth. Reed probably has more Blue Are Advanced

Nine Others, the_United Nations Command," Desert To West

tential gimmicks." ataff officer of the East German of raiders drove Communist troo Allied refusal to repatriate any Communist People's police and off a hill in Central Korea.

East Germany, told Western po-lice he was convinced the East German Volkspolizei (People's po-lice) Force was being turned into

an instrument of civil war. Bollow, in charge of the Soviet-inspired measures designed to cut

off West Berlin sectors from all contact with the East Zone, came across the border yesterday and asked sanctuary. Nine others also fied the Reds, bringing the total the first days of July alone to 30 defectors, an unusually large

Bollow is said to have brought with him valuable information concerning future Volkspolizei plans, but police said the information is being kept secret. Bollow, turned to Western Allied authorities, over was being closely interrogated. Under Bollow's direction, th

Incidentally, and with due re-spects to both Irving P. Krick, Ph. D., and the boys at the Weath-er Bureau, that Tuesday night shower was predicted by the Car-to make the trip. Specialists from

dar hit right on the nose, and so did Joe Pickle. He probably has one of the calendars. will be glad to point out crosion damage and explain what can be done about it. The flow of refugees across the sonal border has slowed down be-cause of the drastic measures tak-

If you don't have a Cardui cal-endar (and everybody should have at least one even if they don't have a raincoat) here is what the calendar foresees for the balance

Bollow brought his wife and three children with him across

Cattle Still Held

The agriculture committee of the Martin County Chamber of Com-the set of which County Assent Rasen the set of the set of

Hastings is chairman, is planning acres and one of 15 acres that he a day's tour, some time this month. is saving for seed, but he has a of irrigated cotton (and dryiand milk cow and calf grazing it now. Cotton, if there is any left), of irri-gated pastures, and various 4-H and FFA calf, pig and capon proj-ects, and of farms and ranches and all else that is to be seen in the agricultural line. The tour, will depart from Stan-ton and the timeary will be so are.

er farmer

had not been any Blue Panic grass. Seamen of the Sailors' Union of In time, Reed says, he is going the Pacific have tied up West Coast to condition all his cultivated land docks more than a month in a c with this grass. This year it green-ed up about the middle of Febru-

Raiding Columns Knife Into position in retaking the hills before dawn, the Eighth Army said, **Red Lines Near Panmunjom**

By JIM BECKER forces and called for artillery fire SEOUL, Korea, July 3 05-Allied to wipe out enemy position raiding columns knifed into Com- Elsewhere on the Western Front, Up to 6 p.m. Wednesday 3,783 munist lines at two points near Communist artillery poured shell rounds of Red mortar and artillery

BERLIN, July 3 UM-A senior jom today, while a third group atop Old Baldy and T-Bone Hills, staff officer of the East German of raiders drove Communist troops Allied warplanes, virtually grounded for five days, dove prisoner who does not want to go nine other Red policemen deserted U. N. troops attacking mist- through holes in the overcast to-home has deadlocked the truce to the West within the past 24 shrouded hill positions northwest pound Communist supply lines be-talks for weeks.

Last Apiil the U. N. screened most of the 160,000 war captives and civilian internees in its stock-The officer, inspector Ernest Bol, called for reinforcements, the inspector Allied ran into heavy Communist fire and Two Communist probing parties The officer, inspector Ernest Bol. low-the rank is equivalent to ma-jor-was in charge of the depart-herean and the raiders were milled western Front shortly before midjor-was in charge of the depart-ment concerned with Soviet sector back. Western Front shortly before many beck were pulled night. But an artillery barrage Bollow, the biggest fish yet to wriggle out of the Russian net in raiding columns ran into Red lives and U. N. forces met no op-

Allied soldiers who wrested Old

Baldy and T-Bone from the Com-munists in savage fighting two weeks ago were the target of hig Red guns zeroed in on the peaks, the Army said. the truce talks village of Panmun- after shell into Allied defenses shells were counted along the front, most of them in the Old baldy and T-Bone sectors.



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 3, 1952





As this is being written (Wed-|noon for a lunch to be served by nesday afternoon) we are still .65 one of the Martin County Home inch of rain short of what had fall- Demonstration Clubs, and then reen by this time in 1917, the year sumed in the afternoon, returning of the great drouth, unless 1252 to Stanton by another route. It turns out to be the record breaker. hasn't been mapped out yet but

. . .

dui calendar Shine Phillips gave me the Soll Conservation Service will West a matter of a life-and-death at the start of the year. The calen-make the tour and if called upon risk.

f July: There is a possibility of showers farms and ranches, and regular Western.

line.

In Coast Rail Cars

Farmers and ranchers interest-

have him tell about it. He has two patches, one of 25 acres and one of 15 acres that he Ue are part of a shipment the

ic grass u

or rancher in this Soil Conserva-Twenty five Boy Scouts receiv- tion District and says he wouldn't ed advancement and Troop No. 2 trade it for any other grass on won the court banner at the Dis- earth, and that he considers it the night at the Big Spring High School tioners. . . .

Auditorium. Adrian DeGraffenreid received the top award of the night—as Life Scout and also was awarded four Guar up to a good stand on his Scout and also was awarded four Guar up to a good stand on his merit badges. He is a member of the winning Troop No. 2. Borden County line. He recom-Troop No. 11 of Forsan, winner of the banner at the June 3 Court of Honor, was runnerup for the has a very definite place in the future of this West Texas country.

The winning troop had five He was one of the first to plant Scouts to receive the second Class when the seed was made available Scouls to receive the second Class when the second was made available rank, two First Classes, and one by the supervisors of the Martin-Star, Marion Masters. Also, Scouts of the troop received nine merit W. S. Goodlett, district conserva-tional second class when the second was made available by the supervisors of the Martin-Boward Soil Conservation District. tionist with the SCS, says badges.

badges. Scouts from seven troops receiv-ed advancement at the Court of Honor. Phil Brown, Troop No. 5 received Scouts from seven troops receiv-ted advancement at the Court of Honor. Phil Brown, Troop No. 5 received

the top number of merit badges presented to one Scout, getting pottery, safety, forestry, book binding and Indian lore merit had a siready been distributed, or is binding and Indian fore merit has already been distributed, or is badges. All told, eight Second Classes, want to prevent their land from four First Classes, three Stars, blowing and at the same time get

one Life, 38 merit badges were giv- some cash from the crop. en to the Scouts. Planting information and see d

In addition, six Scouts receiv- may be obtained from the Soll Coned civic service awards. Three of the Scouts, Lamoyne Stanton and Midland.

Three of the Scouts, Lamoyne Hendrickson, Troop No. 6; Brown, Troop No. 5 and Art Dodd, Troop No. 2; were awarded red, white and hiue bars. The red, white and blue bar signifies 185 hours spent in civic service, including aiding the Chamber of Commerce, their church or other width securics.

church or other public services. Fifteen Scouts also received camping awards-for spending a minimum of 10 days in outdoors camping.

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A Bible Thought For Today-

He has something to say to each of us. Something dif-ferent may be to each one. Glittering generalities leave us cold, but a personal message honors us. "Simon I have something to say unto thee." --- Luke 7:40.

Connally At His Best In Pushing For Ratification Of Two Pacts

Senator Tom Connally, chairman of in the European Defense Community itissued a statement on the eve of Senate debate on ratifying two agreements which he declared are without parallel in history. The heart of the matter is the network of pacts signed last month in Bonn and Par-is establishing a European Defense Community with contingents from France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Weslern Germany.

"The six nations who have signed this treaty have been at each other's throats throughout much of their history," Sena-tor Connally pointed out. "Yet now, in an atmosphere of co-operation and cordiality. they surrender control over their armed es to a supranational body.

"They have voluntarily given up their sovereignty over the most sensitive por-tion of any country's national life. If there is any comparable event in history, I cannot recall it."

This six-nation pact is already a reality it requires no action by the U.S. Senate, since the U.S. is not a direct participant

But this European pact is being underwritten by extending over it the protec-tion of the North Atlantic Pact, which the Senate must ratify. The other Senate vote will be on the peace contract between the Bonn government of Germany and the U.

Great Britain and France. Senator Conmally pointed out that Western Germany cannot be admitted to NATO since that would require a unanimous vote of the membership which cannot be secured. "But the result is about the same," he declared.

He said the arrangement did not enlarge U.S. commitments in Europe. U.S. troops will remain in Germany indefi-Itely under terms of the peace contract. This may well be the last major international agreement under the leadership of Tom Connally, singe he is retiring next January. In presenting the case for rati-lication he was at his best, and no special difficulty is expected in pushing the pacts through the Senate.

promise instead of money. They would

have to take Congress' word for it that

the money would be appropriated in due

time, but this seems to be taking a lot for

granted. The next Congress might be

even more economy-minded than this

one has proved to be in defense matters,

and a contractor might think a long time

before accepting an order on that basis.

Perhaps the O'Mahoney maneuver was

intended as a pacilamentary gambit lead-

ing to accomplishment of his real purpose, which is to build up the Air Force faster

and bigger than the cutback program calls

In any case, it was an odd and seeming-

ly contradictory move, and we shall have to wait for a fuller explanation of its i m-

administration's request for defense mon-

Contract Authorization Instead Of Cash Confusing, Precarious

As Proverbs puts it: "There be three difficulty getting contractors to accept a things which are too wonderful for me, yes, four which I know not: The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid."

There are times when you might add Senate of the United States to that list of unknowable things for instance, as when it voted 79 to 0 on Monday to whack eight billion dollars off the Air Force cash appropriation bill and immediately restor-ed that sum in the form of contract authority. This maneuver puzzled some senators, and as far as the general public is concerned, created complete obfuscation. Yet it was authored by Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo), a hig-Air Force advocate, on the theory that it would enable the Air Force to complete its 140-wing goal by

1955, a year earlier than planned. Just why 85 billion in contract authori-sations rather than \$8 billion in c as h money would speed up the building program isn't clear. It wasn't clear to some senators, either, but not a vote was cast against it.

It seems to us the Air Force might find ically silly if Russia jumps the gun.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Ike's Managers Are Willing, **But Not Always So Efficient**

plications

less gloom around Eisenhower headquarters. His managers, once in the doldrinns, now look happier, think lke has made inroads on Taft delegates. A foial of 75 is the number they think he has wooed and won during charm-exuding talks...The General himself is still suffering from a personality. Sometimes he veers to one policy, sometimes to another. Perhaps this is because he knows that to win the nomination he has to be conservative enough to please the Republicans; yet to get elected he has to be liberal enough to please Democrats ... Ike claims he doesn't want to know what his staff is doing. Sometimes things would be a lot better off if he did know.) He even said he didn't know what the good news was that Senator Lodge brought him the other day, though a lot of other people knew it was support of Michigan's potent Arthur Summerfield, which may swing the large Michigan delegation... Mamie Eisenhower completely new to politics and expected to be difficult, has been just the opposite She's co-operated with photographers. newsmen. Ike also has done everything his managers have asked, continues in excellent spirits.) Ike and press-If Eisenhower is nom finated it won't be through any fault of his staff. They have pulled in opposite directions, differed on policies, missed important cures ... one major boner caused thur Vandenberg Jr., son of the late great senator, to turn in his resignation. wever, it was withdrawn, and, in the end, the boner turned out OK . This was private lke luncheon held by Washington trained seals-Charles Lucey Seripps-Howard, Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune, Scotty Reston of New York Times, Fred Collins of Providence Journal, et al., No wire services, no networks, no news magazines were invited. Naturally they hit the ceiling. Harry Luce. Time-Life publisher, hearing about the off-the-record lunch, remarked

WASHINGTON .- Ike notes-there's been to Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post: "T'll call up my man, Ed Darby, and find out what happened." But his man, Darby, had been barred. Naturally, Luce, a strong Ike-man, wasn't happy... The ensuing storm from these who were snubbed gave the luncheon more headlines than if lke had made a speech. His speech would ey for radio and TV time. Jealousy between newsmen cost nothing. Democratic doings-Cleveland's Demo boas, Ray Miller, wisecracks that Ohio's Governor Lausche "wants so much to be like Abraham Lincoln that he won't be satisfled until he's assessinated." ... Republicans claim the Dems should get a new campaign slogan: "Honesty is no substitule for experience." ... Demo Chairman Frank McKinney is trying to eradicate the Mason-Dixon line inside the Democratic party-he is being extra considerate of visiting Dixiecrats, has assured key Southern senators they will be consulted be-fore drafting the Chicago platform McKinney's wooing of Mississippi Dixie-crat J. P. Coleman, however, didn't sit well at the White House, Coleman was recognized by McKinney as new Misaissippi committeeman even though he's nonicyalist, potential balter ... Strom urmond, Dislecrat candidate for President in '48 this year will be a delegate at Chicago ... Speaker Sam Rayburn and Vice President Barkley have been working letly to head off any Disiecrat bolts, The Mississippi delegation appears the most mutinous, ... In the hot Kelauver-Harriman primary in the District of Columbia where there was a heavy Negro-turnout, holders of car license Nos. 39757 and 721 state that they were not carrying repeaters from poll to poll, but rather carrying colored voters to polling places where the waiting line was not so long. Good news for Stalin-The Senate-House appropriations cuts will knock 700 planes out of next year's budget. That's 50 per cent more than the Communists have shot down in the Korean war. The man responsible for the severe Air Force slash. Assistant Secretary of Defense W. J. McNell. The Senate Appropriations Com-mittee sent him a list of questions to find out how serious the cuts would be, McNeil got the answers from the Air Force, which warned that the cuts would be a dangerous security gamble. But, instead of sending the Air Force answers back to the Senate, McNeil sent his own answers-in order to appeare the economy bloc. The Air Force has warned that, if the steel strike continues, jet-engine production will come to a standatill in 30 days and the last jet engine then in production will be deliv-ered to the Air Force in 60 days ... The House has cut civil-defense funds from \$600,000,000 down to a measly \$37,000,000 -a reduction of over 90 per cent. This means that our civilian accurity program against atom warfare, including the trainof 3.000.000 civil-defense valuateers, will be virtually put out of business.



"I Hope You Boys Don't Get Hurt"

World Today-James Marlow

Republican Feud Might Keep The Party Split Too Badly To Win An Election

WASHINGTON UM-The Republi- party can only be upheld if "no voted to seat a bloc of Taft dele-WASHINGTON up—The Republi-cans are building up an intra-party feud and fury which won't reach a peak till next week. After that it remains to be seen whether the party is too badly split to win the election, no matter who beads the ticket. At this time Sen. Taft's forces At this time Sen. Taft's forces

This and other things will have to be Ironed out in Senate-House Conference mmittee. As of now it seems likely the are in almost complete control of the GOP convention machinery, meaning the Republican National ey will be whacked by about five billions, the bat exercise of economy could look trag-Committee, which for two days has been hearing disputes involving 85 delegate seats claimed by rival Taft and Eisenhower factions, With one exception, the committee has voted overwhelmingly in favor of seating the pro-Taft delegates. Before the week's end it will have finished its job and may have decided to seat all the other pro-Taft delegates in dispute. That won't be the last word. The

Eisenhower people can still appeal the convention's Credentials Committee to overturn the work of the National Committee, Falling there, they can appeal to the convention.

The convention faces the question of the voting rights of the disputed delegations where other disputed delegations are concerned. For example:

corruption in the Truman admin- intense that Republicans in general stration, weeks ago began mak- face this question; Now, no matter ing the charge against themselves, which man gets the nomination, particularly in Texas, where the will the loser and his supporters Eisenhower followers and the gen- work for the winner's election in eral himself accused the Taffites November' Unless they can work of "stealing" delegates of "stealing" delegates. together, the party will go into This word has been kept alive the elections under what may be and was used again yesterday by an insurmountable handicap.

Eisenhower's campaign manager, The Democrats, of course, may Sen. Lodge of Massachusetts, after bust wide open before then, too, the national committee in Chicago but that's to be seen.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

Army Of Last War Would Have Liked Patton Tank

NEW YORK, July " UB-The of-date weapons while we quickly ghost of many an American soldier, gear up and turn out better ones.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff People Back In The Early Days Saw More Than Flying Saucers

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People who get excited-or alarmed- the sagebrush of that area. That was back over reports and visions of flying saucers and such phenomena don't have anything on their ancestors. Neither do the ones who see and report the mysterious objects and events.

Apparently Americans have been "discovering" all sorts of strange creatures and situations for decades, and the persons they related their experiences to became just as excited, and sometimes alarmed, as Snuffy Smith when 'Ol Snort comes to town.

If you need convincing, take a look through ancient newspaper files, advises group who classify themselves as folklorists and who go around investigating legends.

They've found some dillies, too, in their look-around.

Take, for instance, the report of magnetic caves that snatched picks out of the hands of unwary prospectors in the Rocky Mountains. Or the one about the winged alligator seen by a pair of Arizona ranch-

The cowmen spotted the flying creature over Tombstone, flapping along with .a wingspan of 160 feet, a head eight feet long, and a proportionately expansive tail. There's also the story, sworn and subscribed to, about the California man a ppearing in the home of his son in Texas an hour or two after he was crushed to death beneath an automobile near his own home Nearly everyone has heard of "bottom less" lakes and holes. Yarns of fish flowing from artesian wells of boiling water are a little more rare (in contrast to the fish). So are the ones that have, to do with mountains of soap, mines of molasses, and chicken soup wells, but they've all been seen and described by "persons known to

a real, live, full-sized dinosaur grazing on

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippman

Concept Of Waging Cold War Is Called Ike's Strongest Asset

Sen. Taft denies that he is an "isolationist" and in the pre-Pearl Harbor mean-ing of the word, he is cortainly not an isolationist. He does not believe that the United States has no vital interests out-side the Western Hemisphere. Nor does he believe, as the old isolationists did, that our security and freedom and prosperity are to be had by standing guard in the ceans while we remain strictly neutral and uninvolved in the affairs of the old world.

Sen. Taft, on the contrary, is thoroughly and deeply committed to resisting the ex-pansion of the Soviet orbit and to a policy of challenging the existence of the Chinese government in Peiping. Both in principle and in practice his position is radically different from that of any isolationist before the second World War. He is involved. as they hoped never to be, in a profound struggle within the whole Eurasian con-tinent. If to be an isolationist, then, is to wish to stay at home and not become involved abroad, then Sen. Taft is not in the least an isolationist.

systems of alliance-a European, a Pacific, and an inter-American. These alli-ances we have fastened together as a coalition by making this country the military and diplomatic headquarters of all the alliances of the coalition, and also the arsenal, the strategic reserve, the striking force, the banker, and the underwriter of the coalition. The great questions of foreign policy

among us are how best, with the means which can be counted upon, to conduct this cold war of the coalitions. Wide différences of judgment are possible, inleed unavoidable, I happen, for example, to think that a coalition is not made stronger by trying to pull everyone into it. But there ought no longer to be any difference of view that the struggle we are engaged in is a struggle of coalitions, or any doubt that the sovereign principle of such a struggle is to unite your allies and to divide your enemies.

It is fair to say, I think, that while there are virtually no pre-Pearl Harbor isolationists left, their successors are men who do not understand, or will not submit

hoped to capture the prehistoric preda-These and other gems were hashed over by the folkiorists at a recent convention. They didn't laugh at the stories, or attribute them to over-active imaginations, the demon rum or other unworthy sources.

in 1892 and the story was verified in a re-

port from a representative of the Reval

Academy of Sciences, London. He a p-

The newspaper accounts of the mor

ster's activity were so convincing that

western cowboys converged on the area

with stout rawhide ropes with which they

parently just happened to be on hand.

Henry Winfield Splitter, a Venice, Callfornia, researcher, probably spoke for all his associates when he credited all the reports to a "pseudo science" that he said, is "not blind credulity," but something based on a "germ of truth,"

Which seems to mean that the reporter actually saw something, but his story gained in the telling (and re-telling), Or it could be that what was seen was misinterpreted.

Whatever the origin and treatment, all of the yarns were good enough to repeat or I wouldn't have had a subject for today. -WAYLAND YATES

Flowers Aid In Blood Campaign

WASHINGTON, D.C. UM-They're asking with flowers in an effort to spur blood donations.

Pretty models passed out 3,000 red roses here recently and to each was attached a card asking the recipient to donate a pint of blood at the Red Cross center. A florist group sponsored the idea.

be truthful." Probably the most remarkable report was the one from Death Valley which had



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The delegates from Florida and Georgia are in dispute. Can the Taftites vote on the floor for the this week. The final outcome in Chicago, mighty new Patton 48 tank. and its effect on the Republican "Gee, that was the kind of ta party, is of such serious concern I used to dream of before I was guns in the last war. They put the

silhouette

Army

world."

to 23 Republican government in the one soldier saying. guided have been meeting in Houston, ine one soldier saying. Tex., that yesterday they sent a "Yeah, we talked about having a bombs. telegram to the convention offi- tank like that before I died in the Our r cials and all the candidates. They said the good name of the



One of the so-called "Hole-in-the Wall." gang which on this day in 1901 pulled a train robbery in Montana ended up six feet under ground in San Antonio about a year

"Camella" Hanks had a long criminal record even before the train robbery. From their headquarters at Robbers' Roost in Utah, the gang spread out over several states to rob banks, trains and individuals. In 1900 they rob-bed a Nevada bank of ngariy \$33 000 in gold coin, loaded their loot on packhorses and rode all the way to Texas. At Fort Worth they after Pearl Harbor. ght new clothes from head to foot and then set out to visit vari relatives in South and West Texas.

In 1902, when things got pretty casualties: hot for the gang, they separated for safety's sake. Camella Hanks came to San Antonio for a change of climate. One night he wandered into a West Side saloon and soon got mixed up in a brawl. The manbuckle. Meanwhile a Negro police-man came to the captain's aid and thot and killed the brawler later

identified as Hanks. reward.

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heroes, would have looked with As to the legend that Americans disputed Florida delegation of pro- envy at a U. S. Army ceremony are the most inventive race, the facts simply don't bear it out-at seating of the disputed pro-Taft It was the demonstration of the least on the battlefield. The Ger-

mans produced the best submar-"Gee, that was the kind of tank ines, tanks and all-purpose artillery to 23 Republican governors who killed in Tunisis," you can imag- first jet planes in the air, the first guided missiles-rockets and buzz

> Our real geninus has been in the battle of the Belgian Buldge," replies his spectral buddy. "Boy, look field of mass production. But toat that gun it packs-and its low day the Russians have more and speedler jet planes in Korean skies Yep," says the first soldier, "it's than we have, proof that their ingot almost the same lines as the than we have, proof that their in-German tank that ambushed the dustrial revolution has gone along

perhaps as fast as their social rev-And if the heroic soldier bore olution, any ill will, one couldn't blame the

The greatest military enemy the spectral tankmen for resenting the The greatest military enemy the fact their country gave them no American people have is their own such tank to fight in when they complacency, the habit of lowmong the living. rating the capacity of other lands. Secretary Frank C. Pace We have lagged in both research were among the living.

hailed the powerful new 48-ton Pat- and production of new weapons, ton as "the finest medium tank in The bitter penalty for this foolishness is paid by our own soldiers

If battle tests prove this claim and airmen. They have found in true, it is encouraging. For many Korea-as they did in Tunisie --veteran tankmen hold that Ameri- that combat bravery cannot imcan armor was inferior in design, provise a sturdier tank, a faster crew protection and hitting power airplane.

as compared to both German and But they go on holding the line Ruscalan armor in the Second with what they have until the But this brilliant new weapon is out of their system and get down still to be put in real mass produc- to creating and building them the tion and it soon will be 11 years tools they need to win.

This situation points up the dan-ger of two civilian legends that have long hampered American mill- Nurses For Polio tary power-and cost us needless

DALLAS, July 3 UN-A dozen 1. The squil rel gun legend-"if m urses on "disaster assignment" war comes ten million Americans have been requested by the Dallas will grab grandpappy's old squirrel County Red Cross after seven more gun off the mantel, and repei the pollo cases were reported here yes-invader."

got mixed up in a brawl. The man- 2. The know-how legend-"we are The new cases pushed the 1952 agement called the cops, who of the most inventive people in the total for Dallas County beyond the course had no idea of the identity world, and we can turn out newer century mark of 101, a record high. The new cases pushed the 1982 course had no lides of the identity works, and we can tim out never course had no lides of 101, a record high. of the man who started the trog-ble. The police captain trying to arrest Hanks missed death only because the bullet from the orimi-nal's gun hit the officer's belt neither holds true in the middle buckle. Meanwhile a Negro police-half of the Twentieth Century. New Yorks, and better weapons faster than a three Dallas hospitals offered to help by taking part of the case because the bullet from the orimi-half of the Twentieth Century. New Yorks, and better weapons faster than three Dallas hospitals begins of the case because the bullet from the orimi-half of the Twentieth Century. New Yorks, and better the bulk the bulk of the the the the bulk of the case had been the bulk of the the transmitter the the the bulk of the the the transmitter the the bulk of the the transmitter to the the the bulk of the the transmitter the the bulk of the the transmitter the the bulk of the the transmitter the the transmitter the the bulk of the the transmitter the the bulk of the transmitter the the bulk of the transmitter transmitter the transmitter the transmitter the transmitter transmitter the transmitter transmitter transmitter the transmitter t talf of the Twentieth Century. dren's Medical Hospitals. Parkland No civilian nation can spring to has been the only hospital in Dallan arms with squirrel guns any more treating polio cases.

dentified as Hanks. and win a modern war. It is a City and county health officers It is not recurded whether the perilous tradition, this 19th centu- put out a plea for unemployed or an Anionio officers received any ry hangover in our thinking that retired nurses to offer their servwe can hold off an enemy with out- ices at hospitals in Dallas.

There is no issue in foreign policy between Taft and Eisenhower or between Taft and Truman over recognizing the fact that we are involved in a great world wide conflict, Insofar as there are important differences among them, and among serious and responsible Americans in the country, the differences have to do with the grand strategy of the conflict, and not with whether we could or should abstain and withdraw from it.

Serious men differ about our policy because there is no obviously right and cerain way to wage a cold war. We cannot do everything, not nearly everything, that theoretically and ideally it would be de-sirable to do. We do not have nearly enough power in the vast spaces of Eurasia and not nearly enough influence among the enormous masses of its people. We are unable to force a decision in the cold war.

We are just able to maintain a balance of power. To do this we are rearming on big scale and we have formed several.

Uncle Ray's Corner

to, the hard reality of life as it is todaynamely that America is involved inseparably in a struggle-not of single states but of coalitions of states. Gen. MacArthur, for example, is not an isolatio But he is so to speak, a unilateralist. He is determined to have this country make all the decisions and he is prepared to take all the risks, not caring too much for and not counting very much on the other members of our alliances. It is here that Sen. Taft is, I feel, most

vulnerable. He has yet to prove he realizes that this struggle is a battle of alliances, and that it cannot go well for us if we pursue a course which divides our friends and unites our enemies. It is here that Gen. Eisenhower's claim is strongest. It is not that he has always been right, and it is not that he is now inspired and infallible. It is that in the high and difficult art of managing a coalition-on which our future depends-no living American has anything like his experience and his proved competence.

Several Nations Divide Honors

Athletes of Canada, as well as the U.S.A. have shown keen interest in boat racing more than a century. Halifax Harbor was the chief Canadian center for such races at first, but they have been taken up far and wide over Canada since then.

The Royal Canadian Henley is a famed sports event. Thousands of fine rowers have competed in Henley races.

One Canadian rower, Edward Hanlan has been described as "the idol of the 1870's." We are told that he was "perfection in a boat." Another Canadian cham-- Robert Dibble - won the single title five times.

Among eight-oared races on this continent, those of the Poughkeepsie regattas have held the most widespread interest. Crews from many American universities have taken part in these races.

Going over the all-time Poughkeepsle records we find that Cornell has won m first places than any other college. During the past 30 years, however, the results have been different. Two west coast crews -- Washington and California-have won more than half of the Poughkeepsie races. Rowing has, become a feature of

Olympic games, Races with single sculls double sculls, four oars and eight oars have been on the program since the meeting in 1900

Germany has won the races with four-

oared shells five times, and Great Britain has been a four-time winner. Italy has won . three times, the United States twice and Switzerland twice. Some races are held with coxawains, others without.

Australia has played a leading part in the single scull races, winning three Olympics, and Great Britain also has won three times. Henry Robert Pearce, an Australian, is the only man to win the single scull events in two Olympics.

John B. Kelly of Philadelphia won a singie scull Olympic race for the U.S.A. in 1920. Sixteen years later John B. Kelly, Jr., the 19-year-old son of this great rower hecame both American and Canadian champion of single sculls.

In the eight-oar Olympic contests, American crews have had a great string of victories. Only twice in 10 Olympics have they failed to win first place. In 1908 and 1912 Great Britain had the winging crews.

For GENERAL INTEREST section of your scrapbook.

Tomorrow: Marathon Races.

To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on THE STORY OF CHINA send a self-addressed slamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

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She Enjoys It ... Mrs. J. A. Wright enjoys everything about housekeeping includ-Mrs. Wright Finds

Housekeeping Fun

An enjoyable life. That's they 1/2 cup corn syru kind that Mrs. J. A. Wright, 1301 Nolan, leads.

"I enjoy everything about house keeping," commented the dark-haired mother. "I like to cook and Thoroughly blend sugar with

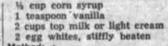
Long active in the affairs of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church Stir Mrs. Wright is a member of the Lalla Baird Circle, is spiritual life secretary in the WSCS and

and daughter, Beverly, 17. As often as not there is a meet

ing of the clan for a day of visit-ing together and this year will be exception. But Mrs. Wright no won't spend the day slaving in a hot kitchen. Her husband won't al-

larly good this time of the year are Vanilla Ice Cream and Banana Nut Cake, favorite recipes of Mrs. Wright's. VANILLA ICE CREAM

Ingredients 2 cup sugar tablespoons flour 1/4 teaspon sait 2 egg yolks 2 cups milk



I don't mind washing the dishes afterward," she laughed. Long active in the affairs of the until mixture begins to thicken.

Stir constantly. Cool. Add vanilla and cream. Pour into refrigerator tray and put in freezing unit. After 30 minutes or when the mixture be-gins to freeze around the edges, re-

11/2 cups sugar 2 eggs 1 cup mashed bananas

14 cup sour milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 cup nut meats

Dress Revue

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For Friday

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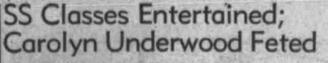
to mashed bananas, Add dry in-gredients to butter mixure al-Big Spring Herald Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders imblending well afer each addition, Add chopped muts. Pour into greas-ed and lightly floured loaf or tube pan. Bake in moderate oven one hour. New York 10, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders im-mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern,

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Pineapple Design



fall collection, previewed for By DOROTHY ROE some 150 visiting fashion editors, Press Pashion Editor NEW YORK, UP - It took an is full of dresses using pleats and in such a way that the waist-



LUTHER. (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. | with a dinner party Web Nix entertained the interme- day recently.

diate and young peoples' classes Attending were W. E. Coley of of the Bethel Baplist Church with Abilene, Glenn Blackwood of Fort a party in their home recently. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Attending were Mrs. Louis Un-derwood and Loyd, Glenn Black-wood, Wanda and Comie Crow, Mrs. Leona Smith, Margaret An-drus, Nolan Simpson, Ted Scott, Billy and Charlene Myers, Glenda and Joya of Luther. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and son of Kermit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Puckett this week end. and Joyce Nix.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwynn Bass of La-Carolyn Underwood was honored Mrs. F. L. Bass Friday. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn visited her parents, Mr, and Mrs. W. E. Coley, in Win-

ters over the week end. Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Sue and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hy-

den Jr. and children of Big Spring were guests of Mrs. Dean Self re-Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claud-

le returned Wednesday from Dal-las, where they have been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw and Gary Lane. Glenn Blackwood of Fort Worth has been visiting Loyd Underwood for the past two weeks.

Rev. Hoyer Speaks At Ladies Aid Meet

The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer gave the scripture reading and prayer when the Concordia Ladies Ald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met Wednesday afternoon in the educationa

The study topic was "History and Practice of Buddhism." It was announced that an ice cream and cake social will be held July 20 for the entire congregation at the educational building Eight attended.

SS Class Is Feted At Snack Party In Brown Home

Newcomers to Big Spring were played and gifts trainings freeze until mushy. Beat again and ter over the weitern division of the gg whites. Freeze until mushy. Beat again and fold in egg whites. Freeze until mushy. Beat again and for one minute. Return and let firm. About four hours. Freeze until mushy. Beat again and sorder on this handsome, well, firm. About four hours. SANAA NUT CAKE ingredients: 2 cups flour to marking set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ingredients: 2 cups flour to marking set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math measures 12 by 17 inches; match ing naphing set. Each individia i math mea by the group. Mrs. Joe Tuckness led the clos-

design to match place mat. For handsomest results use white or ecru thread and stiffen the com-pleted mats by starching them. Make a set of four or six mats ing prayer. Ten attended.

with matching napkins for a fes-tive party table or to give as a wedding present. COOK APPLIANCE CO. low it. "My husband doesn't want me to spend the entire holiday cooking when he's at home," she smiled. "And I agree with him. So our meals are always very simple af-fairs," she sdded. "And a holiday to mashed hananas, Add dry in-Carring Herald



bedroom? How about charcoal, ion shows which set styles for fall, out the entertaining suite. gray, black, gold and white? fab-rics stylist Margaret Riley chose up from all the rest, the kind that speaks with a Crash cloth appliqued with ton this unusual and eye-catching color sparks ideas the minute you see it, centerpice was an arrangement of ill.



Charles Vernon Keen was hone

Charcoal, gray and black leaves float among twigs of gold and yel-low fruit on a white background. The fabric is glosheen, which is Mrs. Willard Hendricks, posing just as handsomely washable as it as a basket peddler, presented the always is although it is flecked all gifts. over with gold metallie dots. Sur-prise feature of the room is wall-paper to match the print perfectly. It is used on one long wall and the other walls are golden yellow. The

ed Tuesday with a birthday party bedspread top is charcoal with a by his mother in their home, narrow edging of gold.

Create News In Knott

Miss Smith

Is Honored

With Shower

About 40 guests attended.

Circle Members

Have Visitation

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Thurs., July 3, 1952

Family Get-Togethers

KNOTT (Spl) — Family get-to-gethers are creating most of the news in Knott this early part of the summer. ummer.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unges recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ailan York of Corsi-cans, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Doug and Don, Mrs. Frances Glen and Linda

Gale of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. J. H. Airhart is III and has O. A. Warren and Velta of Level. been confined to her bed for sev-land, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown

Sunday guests of Mrs. W. N. Ir-win and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Has-ton were Mr. and Mrs. George Anders of Terminal and Mr. and Mrs. Williard Rogers and Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have

returned from Buchanan Lake, where they attended a family reun-ion of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid.

Carolyn Smith, bride-elect of Special Service

George Edward Ragsdale, was honored Tuesday morning with a service will be held in St. Mary's

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mann were to have left this afternoon for Bel-ton to be at the bedside of his mother, Mrs. E. A. Mann, who





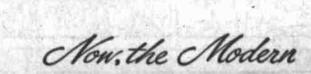
Alston. Linda, Sharon and Tommy Manes, Doris Hawn, Carolyn Rob-inson, Mrs. L. R. Manes, Mrs. Club and will feature a cake walk Thomas Williams, Mrs. Bob Johns-ton, and Mrs. James Stuteville. The public is invited.

Mrs. C. A. Tonn will be hostess for the group for the mission study next week.

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of this basic jacket dress; fashion news in the flared skirt and deeper Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Forsyth and June are in Ruidoso, N. M. neckline cutl (Note that bolero ofthis week. ers choice of short or three-quar-

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ION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for

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line is kept always slim, and the to use pleats. She is Hannah Troy, and her skirt flows in a fluid line.

Mrs. Troy does it by starting her pleats at the hipbone, leaving the midriff slim and smooth. She uses pleats and tucks in sunburst and shutter effects, puts them in wool jersey day dresses and taffeta cocktail frocks, uses them in bodices as well as skirts. Her collection, ranging from tall-

ored suits to evening dresses, shows the kind of fresh originality Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County of 1952 will be selectfor which U.S. designers are be-

ed tomorrow evening from a field coming famous, yet there are no of 42 girls who have been entered extreme silhouettes. in the contest annually staged by The clothes are smooth, designed the Business & Professional Wom- to fit the body contours and emi-

nently wearable. Oleg Cassini, also showing en's Club. The setting will be the amphiseatre in City Park at 8 p.m., predemonstrated how one dress can ceding the fireworks display spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-is a black velvet cocktail dress

with one red sleeve which can be The contest will be presented in the form of a pageant with the contestants attired in formal or bab other is a navy wool sheath with The contest will be presented in erina frocks, according to Edith a removable apron of matching silk barathea.

Gay, chairman in charge. Proceeds of this third annual Cassini sticks to the pencil-slim vent are to be used by the B&PW silhouette, achieves fullness by removable devices such as aprons and stoles. He likes high, shirt-Club to finance various civic and welfare activities. The public is invited.

waist collars on day dresses, neck-lines as low as the law allows on after-five costumes. His collection highlights rich,

ome materials and simple

lines. He says: "A woman should not hide her-self behind a lot of detail. Sim-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson and daughter of Hadacol visited friends in Forsan the first of the plicity is the keynote to effective ness. Don't try to wear the kitchen

> Double Six Club Meets With Smarts Wednesday Evening

> > Mrs. Bill Ward and Milton Bro won high score when the Double Six "42" Club niet Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart, 702 Tulsa Rd.

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Mean Ol' Ducks!

It was 95 in the shade and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beasley of Indianapolis put a tub of water in he yard for their -11-month-old daughter- Michelle. Along came the pet ducks, Salt and Pepper, and took over. Michelle's not hurt, just angry. .site for the ceremony. (AP Wirephoto).

Old Settlers Need More Reunion Funds

settlers, L.C. Matthles, president sociation is set for Saturday, July of the National Bureau of Stand-

Donations received amount to Moanwhile committees are slightly more than \$300. Reunion officials estimate that at least \$600 pushing arrangements for the ang will be needed for the purchase of food and payment of incidental committee is seeking contributions for the purchase of meat and em-

expenses. The reunion, to include a bar-

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the international convention last week in Mexico City. "There are 10 million cattle in Mexico," he said. "and all of them are on or along the highway." He couldn't get used to people popping out of dense jungle to wave whatever if was they had to sell.

Signal Lights

ture of his proposals. An Allied spokesman said: "The ards gave this outline:

Teeth Flashing

light-when exposed to ultraviole light which is itself invisible.

Beckworth, Daniel Both Make Victory Claim In Senate Race

By The Associated Press Pre-convention noises in Chicago all but drowned out the volces of campaigning candidates in Texas Thursday. But the hot race for U. S. Senate and various candidates in other races kept the political elimate warm. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) Wednes-day crushed Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower's friends from Georgia and the national committee is con-the mational committee is con-t

day crusted Gen. Dwight D. Eisen-hower's friends from Georgia and seated a pro-Taft delegation. Thursday or Friday, the Taft-dominated GOP national committee is con-trans to both Forter and Frank T. O'Brien, Amarillo attorney and s ber, promised a fight "all the contesting delegations from Texas and Louisiana.

By BRACK CURRY

delivery of the note to Moscow. The Chancellor submitted his

proposals to the Western high com-missioners during a three-hour meeting, at which the commission-

They refused to disclose the na-

Martin C-C Board

BONN, Germany, July 3 UB- cellor's views."

tain conditions.

 and Louisiana.
 Eisenhower not be seated, the only
 Hottest thing on the home politi-recourse left w ould be a floor

 of the fixe forces from Texas, ex-of the committee to follow the thought if would be smart politics if the Taftmen-sensing victory at the convention, regardless-seated
 Forter said be was prepared to wage such a battle.
 Hottest thing on the home politi-cal scene continued to be the sup-ercharged race for the U. S. Sen-ate. Apparently Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and Rep. Lindley Beck-ernors at the National Governors' worth were leading the three-man field which also includes E. W. Napler of Wichits Yalls.

Adenauer Proposes Change

In West Reply To Russians

Both Daniel and Beckworth have already claimed victory in the race to succeed Sen. Tom Connally, But both are plugging sway in some of the hardest campaigning Texas has seen in years.

With both candidates making several appearances daily in their quest for votes, Daniel's Austin |will give consideration to the chan-Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today U. S. High Commissioner John

proposed changes in the draft of J. McCloy said "the chancellor has attacking the Beckworth record in the Western Powers' reply to Soviet some ideas about the way things Congress.

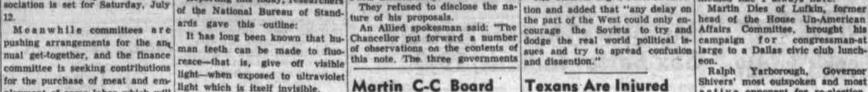
the Western Powers' reply to Soviet some near about the way things proposals for big four talks on Ger-should be said (in the note)." The view of the Western Powers on tidelands, taxation, labor, forhas been that they would agree to eign policy, medicine, confer with the Russians under cer- in Washington and federal spend

More keunion function is set for Saturday, July 18. A final lights in a new attack ard and Glasscock Counties old settlers, L. C. Matthies, president of the regunion association is set for Saturday, July An official West German govern-

Ralph Yarborough, Governor ihivers' most outspoken and most active opponent for re-election, continued his campaign in South

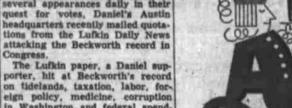


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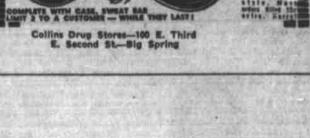


tion and added that "any delay on the part of the West could only en-courage the Soviets to try and Affairs Committee, brought his

Beckworth retorted Wednesday







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GLASSES

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The whiskey with Age in its flavor ...

Like everyone clas, he was amaz-ed by Mexico City traffic. At one union Association.

place there was an eight lane street crossing a six-lane street— with no traffic signal. Yet there Stanton Reunion

with no traffic signal. Yet there are few car collisions. Hotel acco-modations are excellent, he said, the food good and economical. And if you get to feeling sorry for the people, you learn they don't have ulcers, nervous breakdowns and heart attacks, he added. Special activities, and chorere

Special activities and stronger which is usually held the second

Special activities and stronger committee operation as well as bet-ter orientation of new mem-bers and prompt assignment to committees was suggested by sev-eral speakers. Other things listed in a short discussion period were stronger effort for the boys and girls work, more work on the blind and sight field, regular commit-tee reports, club progress reports, more frequent Ladies Nights.

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Pope Sends Eagle, Fox To Rome Zoo

VATICAN CITY (B -- Pope Plus lets a pet goldfinch fly freely about his Vatican apartment but he has decided an eagle and a fox aren't exactly household pets. Shepherds in South Italy present-ed the eagle and the fox to the Pontiff as symbols of the diffi-cuities of their work and the dan-ger to their flocks from rapacious animals.

The Pontiff expressed thanks and sent the pair to the Rome Zoo.

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BUMS BEATEN TWICE

Phils Rip Brooks In Double Header

AP Sports Writer Fatherly Steve O'Neill has dis-

Fatherly Steve O'Neill has dis-carded Eddie Sawyer's austerity program and replaced it with a more popular plan that appears to be putting new life into Phila-delphia's awak-e ning Whiz Kids.

Kids. Under his kindiy guidance, the Phillies have been playing a brand of basehall utterly deearly-season futility that stamped them as the

biggest disap-Roberts pointment of the

year, Since the 61-year-old O'Neill took over as Philadelphia manager last Saturday, the Phils have won four out of six from Brooklyn and New York, the top two clubs in the National League. Under Saw-

yer, the Phils won 28 and lots 35. Wise old Steve refuses to take the credit but in his first meeting with his new team he told the players all of Sawyer's austerity program, except the curfew, wa out. There was to be a midnight and 2:00 a.m. deadline for day and night games but the players could have cars, cards, wives, golf

erts and Russ Meyer plus timely hitting by Outfielders Bill Nicholson and Mel Clark gave the Phils a sweep of their doubleheader with Brooklyn, 4-3 and 2-1, and three wins in the four-game series. The double defeat cut the Dodg-

sames over the Glants, who last s grand opportunity to pick up more ground by dropping a 3-1 decision to the Boston Braves. Cleveland's Last opped Vernon on six bits

Cleveland's Indians picked up a straight overtime till from the Browns, 3-2, while the Boston Red Sox were beating the champions 5-4. Chicago's White Sox nipped Detroit, 3-2, and Philadelphia's Athletics dropped Washington into 11-2. fifth place with a 4-1 triumph over

Senators. Chicago's Cubs solidified their ed nine walks to set up the Roswell old on third place in the National, success. Melvin Miller, the loser, hold on third place in the National, pasting a pair of defeats upon Pittsurgh, 8-3 and 3-0.

Harry Brecheen pitched the St. fifth inning. Louis Cardinais to a 3-0 victory over the Cincinati Reds for their 12th victory in the last 16 games. Ence Slaughter continued his bat-ting rampage, driving in all runs





double off loser Herman Webmeler, test of the twin bill to seven

A home run beat the Glants. The blow was delivered by Rookle Jack row to safeguard Sid Hudson's 5-4 Dittmer following a two-out single lead. A pinch single by Barney

by Bob Logan in the eighth. Hank Sauer blasted his 21st homer as Warren Hacker pliched the run that gave the Indians a a two-hit shutout for the Cubs. 10-inning triumph over the Browns.

AT STEER PARK Giants, Lubbock **Tangle Tonight**

Big Spring's Giants go after their Giants downed the Hubbers 7-6 in second victory of the week over a Sunday game. The game will begin at 8:15 p.m. the Lubbock Black Hubbers tonight

The contest was originally slated for Friday afternoon but the Luba game at Steer Park. The bock nine reported they could not come for an Independence Day

game.

team

Raymond Garcia is slated to pitch for the Giants but Lubbock's

hurler is not known. The Giants continue their win-

ning ways, with only one defeat marring their record for the sea-

son-that loss coming at the hands

of Hobbs. The defeat came in

Hobbs but the Giants later evened

Cook's Friday

Col-Tex of Colorado City sends

its softball team here Friday eve-

ning for an engagement at City Park with Cook's Appliance Store

Braves Record could have cars, cards, wives, goin clubs and swim suits with them. Brilliant pitching by Robin Rob-

Sweetwater took over third place

in the Longhorn League Wednes-day flight, thanks to a 4-2 triumph the score with a victory here over last place Vernon, the Duster's

jeda stopped Vernon on six hits. Leading Odessa drove from befull game on the front-running New hind to score four runs in the eighth York Yankees, taking their second inning and beat San Angelo 5-2,

Van Huppert and Bob Cearley nomered and Artesia pitchers yield-

other accomplishing Cotton Mize will probably hurl and reliefer Milton Marshall issued six of the walks in the three-run the Cook's nin-



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Musgrove Homers As Gold Sox Batter Indians, 19-9

Mickey Musgrove hit a bases- the week for the Sox, who scored loaded home run to get the Gold 11 runs in that initial round. Sox off to a fast start and they Wayne Fields pitched all the went on to batter the Indians, 19way for the Sox, although he was

Steady Ed Jacome Gets Win As Broncs Fall, 6-3

In-The Midland ful hil-and-run single by Stanley | Torre's solo hot

IN MIDLAND

line. However, Dinkel was retir-In taking the Steeds' measure, ed when he sttempted to stretch

er Reggie Corrales for the first it into a triple. time since he had beaten the In- Midland tallie dians in the nly two games they had faced each other this season. The Broncs jumped into an early lead when Ossie Alvarez reached first on an infield hit, went all

way to third on an infield out and then scored on Jacome's wild pitch. However, the Indians used the

the-third and added two more for good measure. After two were out, Jacome walk-

Meyer And Craft **All-Star Pilots**

the teams that will meet in the

Texas League All-Star game Oklahoma City July 21 have al-

the North and Harry Craft of Beaumont the South. They won the honor by peir clubs finishing highest in the so divisions by the July 4 deadline.

of Fort Worth, the next North club in the standings, and Dallas has boys and to amateur athletics.

Sam West Seized same device to get the run back By Heart Ailment LUBBOCK, July 3 UB-Sam West, former major league baseball played, and went to third on a beautier, suffered a heart attack while

on a fishing trip at Wagon Wheel, Colo., yesterday. He was not in serious condition although he will have to remain there 10 days.

West played with the Senators DALLAS, July 3 UM-Managers of and Browns. He now has a sport- ke ing goods business in Lubbock.

Recruiting Harmful, ready been determined. L. D. Meyer of Dallas will pilot Says School Group

ESTES PARK, Colo., July 3 M. r Backing up collegiate athletic san-ity codes, the National Federation of State High School Athletic Asso-Meyer's club is 4½ games ahead ciations says competitive bidding

Beaumont is 3½ games ahead of a strongly worded resolution San Antonio, the next South club, condemning try-outs and bidding to termed it "unethical, unprofession

al and psychologically harmful." Charging such collegiate re-cruiting "destroys the amateur nature of athletics," the federation said in a resolution that it "tends to commercialize the individual and the program."

Equalization Board Meeting At Forsan

FORSAN-Board of equalization

for the Forsan Independent School District was to hold its annual meeting at 5 p.m. today. On the board are C. M. Adams, L. M. Hayhurst and Joe B. Masters. Previously the board met with representatives of oil companies and values set at that time appeared satisfactory. The session today is for any other property owner who feels that values are in need of adjusting for tax pur-

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Houston's Tommy Bolt is seventh on the money list with \$7,480. Ben Hogan, Fort Worth, is 13th with \$5,625 and Shelley Mayfield of San Antonio is 23rd with \$2,730.

MIDLAND, — The Midland ful hil-and-run single by Stanley Torre's solo none run over the 35,625 and Shelley Mayleid of San Antonio is 22rd with \$2,730. Indians temporarily cooled the Big Spring Broncs' feverish rush for the top of the Longhorn League here Wednesday night when they chilled the visitors, 6-3, behind the steady huring of Righthander Ed- both runs & cored on Gahlen Dinkel's double down the right field line. However, Dinkel was retirthe eighth on successive singles by Alvarez, Witty Quintana and Vis-

Midlaod tallied twice more in against six sethacks, mo spaing (3) Gomanies. In the fourth on a pair of Brone errors, and singles by Bill Brown and Ed Manapace. Their final run came in the eighth on Julio De La

ond with 2861-6. Hogan is seventh In winning the game, Jacome registered his eleventh triumph with 121%.

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Burke, Mangrum

CHICAGO, July 3 (8-Two Tex-

Jack Burke of Houston leads with \$12,755 and Lloyd Mangrum of Chi-cago is second with \$10,896.67. Man-

grum is formerly of Dallas.

Bronc Schedule

For The Week:

TRUREDAY - At Midland. FRIDAY - At Odessa. SATURDAY - Sweetwater here

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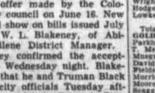
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

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LITTLE SPORT



Yank Tennists Are Shut Out At Wimbledon

By CHARLES WHITING WIMBLEDON, England UR-The United States today was left holding nothing but the bag as far as the three big international tennis championships are concerned.

Australian ace Frank Sedgman is the United States champion-at least until September. His doubles partner, Ken McGregor, an in-andouter, holds the Australian title. And it's going to be either Sedgman or Jaroslav Drobny the champion of Wimbledon.

They'll fight it out on the famed center court tomorrow. Drobny, a Czech refugee who now is a citizen of Egypt, put an end to any Ameri-can hopes yesterday when he elim-inated the last of the Yank con-tingent, tow-headed Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., in a semi-final match, 6-2, 6-4, 0-6, 8-10, 6-4. Sedgman, probably the finest amateur player in the world, al-ready had gained his final bracket, beating countryman Mervyn Rose, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5, and he'll no doubt rule the favorite when he crosses rackets with the bespectacled Drohny, a southpaw swinger. So the United States, which has held the Wimbledon men's title

since Jack Kramer won it in 1947, is out in the cold.

But the women's title will remain secure in American hands for at least another year. It's just a matter of whose name will be on the cup. Maursen Connolly, the 17-yearold United States champion from San Diego, is making a bid to add the all-England crown to her Amer-ican title and she could make it. She plays in a semifinal today She plays in a semifinal today against Shirley Fry, a campaigner from Akron, O., who lost to "Little Mo" in the United States final at Forest Hills last year. Also still very much in the run-ning is Louise Brough of Beverly, Hills, Calif., who meets Mrs. Pat Todd in the other semifinal.



following player transactions have been completed by Longhorn League clubs, as antions nounced by League Prexy Hal Sayles:

MIDLAND - Ezequiel Santiago, released outright. Richard V. Cassidy, request filed for placement on restricted hst.

ROSWELL - Harold Frech, obtained by optional assignment from Albuquerque club of West



Webb Air Base Hopeful

Lt. John Campbell is in Sherman today competing in an Air Force golf tournament going on there, along with four other players from the local field. The tournament extends through 54 holes, ending Thursday.

LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

It'll soon be time for scribes and radio men within the Longhorn League to select personnel that will go to make up the East and West teams for the All-Star Game. The spangled contest comes off in San Angelo the night of July 25.

the election hasn't yet been held: Tony Traspuesto, Sweetwater, and Al Valdes, Big Spring, catchers; Warren Sliter, Sweetwater, first base; Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo, meter run-4:55.3.

Tony Traspuesto, Sweetwater, and Al Valdes, Big Spring, catchers; Warren Sliter, Sweetwater, first base; Johnny Tayoan, San Angelo, second base; Al Costa, Big Spring, shortstop; Witty Quintana, Big Spring, third base; Charley Buck, Sweetwater; Bocky Carlini, Sweet-water; and Pat Stassy, Big Spring, outfielders. Steve Follett, San Angelo; Juan Visteur, Big Spring; Charley Tuttle, Sweetwater; and Jake McClain, San Angelo, would all be candidates for the utility outfield berth. The utility infield will perhaps be Johnny Follis, Vernon. Mark Christman, San Angelo, might very well beat out Sliter for the first base job. From this corner, Rick Gonsales, Big Spring, looka as good or better than either, slithough he's only a rookie.

As for pitchers, how about a lineup composed of Gil Guerra, Big Spring; Jesus Sosa, Vernon; Desn Higgins, Sweetwater; and perhaps Lou Lozana, San Angelo?

The West will boast some potent ball players. Joe Bauman and Leo Eastham are lead-pipe cinches for the team, hough both are playing first base now. Eastham will probably play at field in the game. although both are playing first base now. Eabham will probably play right field in the game. Charley Weber, Odessa, looks to be the class of the second basemen out that way. Al Monchak, the veteran Roswell keystoner, has been 100 bird races. The all-gauge event, in which a

IN CLUB TOURNEY

Wright, Scott Are Favored

A new champion will be grown- posing of C. G. Griffin d in the annual Big Spring Coun- round try Club Golf Tournament, which Wright, the tournament's medal-

vinds up Friday afternoon. ist, tackles Bob Hodges and is fa-Jake Morgan, who has won the vored to sideline Bob, even though title for the past two years, bowed the latter raced past Earl Rey-nolds and Allen Orr in his earlier to young Jerry Scott in hast Sunmatches

day's quarter-finals, 3-2. Wright manhandled Charlie Wat-Scolt and Marvin Wright are fason and James Edwards in that vored to tangle in the 18-hole finals order to get into the next-to-last round. Edwards had earlier turned Friday afternoon.

Friday afternoon. Scott plays the veteran J. R. Farmer in the morning semi-finals Wright, one of the better linksters hereabouts. and could have his hands full there. Farmer is the only former chamder inscribed in the records of the Farmer outlasted Tommy Hutto. world, took on another amazing 1 up, in the quarterfinals after dispion in the field.

Sem-final and final matches in all flights will be played Friday.

this month in the Olympic Games at Finland, when handsome, 21year-old Bob, the world's greatest track and field athlete, collides 12th Victory again with the best of other lands. But first comes the chapter writ-

By CHARLEY ESKEW lated Press Sports Edite

complished these feats: He broke the world record of 7,644 points he set in 1950 with a amashing 7,825 points. He won the United States cham-Oklahoma City's Indians and Houston's Buffaloes, in second place a week and a half ago, were the "fall" guys to the Texas League plonship for the fourth time, some-hing no one else ever did. He won his berth on the U. S. reputation for good pitching in last night's action. Dale Manville twirled Shreveport

Olympic decathion team, and left

Olympic decathion team, and left this little town of 12,000 this morn-ing in company with his team-mates. New York-Helsinki bound. Mathias, national winner in 1945. Mathias, national winner in 1945. Dave Hoskins, half of Dallas' Now in Texas League winners, got the Eagles by Oklahoma City 9-1 on five-hit mound work. Now Houston, Shreveport and Oklahoma City form the trio that's a crowd in the Texas League cellar. As for the stinglest hit-letting. Dick Fiedler, month-long member of Beaumont's staff, trimmed San Antonio 10-1, giving up but four blows.

Angelo the night of July 25. Big Spring has never hosted the exhibition and probably never will, as long as the present park is used, for the simple reason that it doesn't seat nearly enough. Midiand could go for it in 1953, since the park there was enlarged this spring. Odessa doesn't particular want it again. At any rate, the West has never been beaten in the classic and will have the artillery to prevail again this year. Players are chosen from Odessa, Midland, Artesta and Roawell. Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into Big Spring played with the West until big Big Spring played with the Big Spr Odessa, Midland, Artesia and Roswell. Big Spring played with the West until last year, when it moved into the East camp. The East incidentally, can field a powerful lineup. The West may have the stronger pltchers, though. Here's the way I think the East may line up for the game, although the election hasn't yet been held: Wearing, wearing, wearying two-night pro-gram: 100 meters—0:10.8; broad high jump—23-5¼; 400-meter run-0:50.8; 110-meter high hurdles— Howkin's victory was his twelfth, Can be been held:

Hoskin's victory was his twelfth, tone behind teammate Hal Erick-son, who leads the loop in wins. Joe Damato's fifth inning dou-ble spoiled the Dallas pitcher's hid for a shutout. In support, the Ea-gles clubbed 14 hits, six off loser Ernie Groth. Frank Tornay homer-ed for two tallies in a four-run up-rising in the fourth inning that chased Groth.

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cottages for the summer here and at nearby resorts on the South River and Chesapeake Bay. This beach and neighboring areas are a little more than 25 miles from the capital, but the State Depart-ment is allowing the Russians to travel to and from the resorts Start To Work

without restrictions. The Soviets have had soverage, new government, pleaged to the here in past summers. This year, new government, pleaged to the however, they apparently have parliamentary rule to Egypt, went to work today under Premier Hus-tic work today under Premier Hus-ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, US changed their beach habits - to to work today under Premier Hus-the great relief of Woodland Beach sein Sirry Pasha, a veteran politician and businessman.

Last year some took over quite The new Premier and ministers, a large residence and others all non-party men, were sworn in swarmed down in buses on week yesterday at King Farouk's sumswarmed down in buses on week ends. They dominated the swim-ming ares — owned jointly by mer palace here.

The income government replaces the regime of Ahmed Naguib Hilaly property owners in this section - the regime of Ahmed Naguib Hilaly and acted as if it were their private Pasha, who resigned Saturday after a fruitless four-month attempt to

"Why most week ends we couldn't even find a place to sit," recalls S. Michaelis, a director of the Wodland Beach Property Own-In trying to settle the burning

issues, Hilaly Pasha suspended and then dissolved Parliament last March. He had said he would hold new elections in October. Sirry Pasha promised in his acceptance letter to the King to reactivate the legislative branch, and ndicated he would order new elec-

tions shortly, Sirry Pasha pledged himself, also to uphold Egypt's Nationalist de-mands in her dispute with Fritain.

Johnson Favors Fair Trade Bill

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Internal Security Group **May Probe Infiltrations**

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (6 - Chairman In Chairman affairs specialist and Johns Hop-the Far East." In New York, Secretary General John P. Davies Jr. a State De-William L. Holland of the IPR la-McCarran (D-Nev) said today the

Senate Internal Security Subcommittee may investigate possible partment official. Communist infiltration of the Lattimore promp Treasury Department and other overnment fiscal agencies. The group's 18-month probe of

titute of Pacific Relations (IPR), McCarran said, brought out evidence of Communist penetration of the Treasury Department during the war.

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McCarran said he did not know how far it had gone but declared his subcommittee "may go into its situation" unless some other group undertakes an investigation. The Internal Security unit turned in a report to the Senate yesterday charging that Communists and pro-Communists took control of the IPR and influenced U. S. policies

The report accused Owen Latti-more of intentionally serving Com-munist causes, and of lying to the committee on at least five points. McCarran told the Senate in pre-munist causes and of lying to the serving Chine to a communist causes and a first serving Chine to a communist causes and a first serving Chine to a communist cause and a former editor of Pacific Af-

only. wide. Eastern advance of the Red hordes into beled as a "fantastic conclusion" Lattimore promptly said the ac- the subcommittee's report that the 3 for. cusations were untrue and the call for perjury action "fantastic." was pro-Soviet. He said the com-mavies, now deputy director of mittee itself is "forced to acknowpolitical affairs for the U. S. at ledge" that most of the institute's Bonn, said in Germany that he members "have not been guilty of "certainly" denied the perjury al- pro-Communist activities. two to a box. legations. McCarran said the recommenda-tions to investigate the Treasury and other money-handling agencies an objective study of Pacific area 6 to 1035.



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