

Ike Pledges A Fight For 'Clean' Party

DENVER, July 3 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today he is going to the GOP national convention in Chicago to make a fight "to keep our party clean and 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 soldier 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 it comes into court with clean hands."

With this farewell to Denver, the general headed toward Chicago after saying he will "roar out across

the country" for a clean and decent operation of the convention.

Eisenhower declared he will have an "open door" to delegates at his Blackstone Hotel headquarters and no appointments will be necessary for delegates to see him.

Eisenhower said that the fight in Chicago was not only to name a Republican presidential nominee—but also a fight to keep the party fit to lead the nation. Then he added:

"And I'm going to say some things and raise some questions with every delegate I meet."

"I'm going to say that our party cannot go before the public and ask for its votes unless it comes into court with clean hands."

"I'm going to ask every delegate to help in this fight for fair proceedings at the convention."

"I'm going to ask every delegate to do his part and see to it that the proceedings and decisions of the convention conform to the American and Republican principles of clean and honorable conduct."

Eisenhower's farewell statement came on the heels of news yesterday that the forces of Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio had taken control of the pre-convention maneuvers and that the GOP national committee had seated the Taft slate of delegates from Georgia.

Eisenhower said he believed the convention will uphold the Republican principles of fair play and majority rule.

"I'll tell you this—I'm going to roar out across the country for a clean, decent operation. The American people deserve it."

He made the comment on his return from his only fishing trip into the nearby Rockies. Both he and his partner, using dry flies, caught their limits of 10 trout.

But there was no doubt the general was putting relaxation behind him until after the nominee is chosen. When he reaches Chicago Saturday noon, he'll set up his command post at the Hotel Blackstone. He'll be ready to talk to delegates and party leaders, although he still reportedly will have actual convention maneuvering to his supporters.

Eisenhower indicated his train trip will be studded with comments on the delegate situation as it develops at Chicago. The time he spent preparing notes for platform talks indicates, aides said, he will further detail his stands on fundamental issues.

Platform Group Will Criticize Demo Policies

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
CHICAGO (AP)—A blistering criticism of Truman-Roosevelt policies—both foreign and domestic—was promised today by Republican party platform-makers.

Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado chairman of the full GOP Platform Committee as well as its foreign affairs subcommittee, told a reporter:

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

Millikin said most of the 11 subcommittees would work behind closed doors today on their separate subjects.

John Foster Dulles, former State Department advisor, has been here working closely with Millikin.

Dulles previously had consulted at length with both Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, now bitterly contesting for the presidential nomination.

Dulles handed to the platform drafters a proposed plank he said would contain a major departure from present foreign policies.

Millikin said this draft would be considered during the closed-door deliberations, but that the committee itself would decide on the final words.

The Colorado senator said he has asked each subcommittee to submit its proposed plank to the full committee by Saturday morning.

"A drafting committee will be named then to complete the work for presentation to the convention," he said.

Eight Killed In Bus Crash

WINNIPEG, July 3 (AP)—Eight persons were killed and 20 others injured early today when a Winnipeg-bound Greyhound bus crashed into the rear of a semi-trailer transport truck about 14 miles south of here.

At least one of the injured passengers was listed as in critical condition.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

The impact sheared off the right front side of the bus, opening the metal body like a tin can. Passengers in the first half-dozen rows of seats in the bus took the brunt of the terrific impact. Several of them were thrown onto the highway, including the body of a dead child.

The passenger seated behind the child was Walter Blendick, 23, Toronto. He said the little girl, a Scottish immigrant, was coming to Winnipeg with her mother and little sister. Their condition and names could not be learned.

Doctors, ambulances and emergency workers rushed to the scene. Workers toiled through the early morning hours extricating injured passengers. The last body was removed as dawn lighted the straight stretch of two-lane concrete highway.

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

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and scattered showers and showers with drizzle. High 81, low 61. Wind light S. Rainfall this date 1.37 in 1952; record maximum rainfall this date 1.37 in 1918.



One-Man Delegation Flies To Chicago
The lone 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)

Fireworks Display Will Climax 4th Celebration

Big Spring shuts down Friday for the Fourth of July holiday which is to be climaxed with the traditional fireworks display and beauty contest in City Park Amphitheater at 8 p.m.

For many, the holiday will be a three-day affair with business and service activities to be suspended, at least partially from Thursday evening until Monday. Most Big Springers will return to their jobs Saturday morning, however, for at least a half day of work in the midst of the week end Independence Day observance.

Webb Air Force Base personnel, including cadets in training, will take a three-day holiday, barring last-minute change of orders. The long week end will enable many airmen to visit their homes, while all but a skeleton force will be free to observe the Fourth in one way or another.

Virtually all business activity will come to a halt Friday, and public offices will be closed. The Spring-Howard County Health Unit plan to remain closed until Monday. Most cleaning establishments have announced they will be closed until Monday.

City and other public utilities of fices will open Saturday morning

with partial staffs, allowing some workers an extra day off.

Only official observance of the Independence Day anniversary will be the fireworks exhibition, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, and the dress revue to be presented under auspices of the local Business & Professional Women's Club.

The revue is to start at 8 p.m., and will be followed by the fireworks about 9 o'clock. Both events may be watched from the amphitheater.

The 116-piece fireworks display—the biggest ever planned here—will be fired from the hillside

Milk Regulation Is Recommended Here

The Department of Agriculture has recommended that a federal marketing order be issued regulating the sale of milk in the Central West Texas area, which includes Howard County; it was announced in Washington yesterday.

The order was sought at a hearing held in Abilene last February at which the dairymen in this area took the stand that their economic future would be unsafe without it. These dairymen, organized as the Central West Texas Producers Association, asked that the requested order cover 27 counties extending from Comanche County at the eastern end to Ector County at the western end. But the Department

of Agriculture said that an area comprising 19 cities and towns would be easier to administer and has recommended that the area be confined to such cities and towns as Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Colorado City, Comanche, Eastland, Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Ranger, San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford, Sweetwater and Winters.

Before the order can be put in effect it must be approved in a referendum by at least two-thirds of the milk producers who supply the market and who vote in the referendum. A similar order is now in effect in the Wichita Falls area.

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 interested citizens and members of the county commissioners court.

George White, Grover Cunningham Jr., Hartman Hooser, Walter Long and Arthur Stallings will make up the survey committee. Their findings will be studied later by the entire commissioners court for possible action.

Composer Is Dead

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 3 (AP)—Henriette Bosmans, 36, noted Dutch pianist and composer, died today after a long illness.

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 deadlines must be moved up Friday. Please call in your ads—or any changes—by 9 a.m. Friday.

Fight Is Started For 13 Delegates From Louisiana

Congress In Rush Toward Adjournment

By JOE HALL
WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress today resumes its pell-mell rush toward adjournment with hundreds of bills yet to be acted, but leaders are confident the windup can come by Saturday.

The Senate met at its earliest hour of the 1952 session, 8:30 a. m., to start grinding through a calendar of more than 300 measures. Most of them are minor private relief bills. Less than a dozen major measures remain to be cleaned up.

The House, with a far lighter remaining work load, came in at the customary hour, 11 a. m.

There was talk among House members that the 1952 session could be closed out in a last burst of speed with an all-night meeting extending over into the holiday hours tomorrow.

But the Senate jam appeared to preclude this.

Some Republican senators, eager to leave for Chicago, where their party's national presidential convention begins Monday, urged a big push for adjournment by no later than tomorrow night. But Senate Majority Leader McFarland (D-Ariz.) said he thought Saturday afternoon or night more likely.

Six of the 11 money bills carrying funds to operate the government in the new fiscal year, which began Tuesday, have yet to be passed.

Among these are the 46-billion-dollar military bill, which is in conference, and a 10-billion-dollar measure which wraps up foreign aid and funds to begin an atomic energy expansion program and for numerous military construction projects.

This latter measure has yet to pass the Senate and go to conference. The Senate Appropriations Committee worked almost until midnight last night getting it ready for the floor.

Senators on the committee said the group voted \$6,031,000,000 for foreign aid, the exact amount approved by the House, after defeating a move for a billion-dollar cut.

Three other money bills in conference are—State—Commerce—Justice, legislative, and civil functions, which covers river, harbor and flood control projects. A compromise interior bill providing money for many reclamation projects is ready for final votes.

Other key measures on the must list are bills to hike social security insurance and public assistance payments, set up a G. I. Bill of Rights to benefit Korean War veterans and extend the President's war powers.

Yugoslavia Putting Up Fortifications

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Austrian border officials say Yugoslavia appears to be throwing up a massive double line of fortifications along her Northern border to halt a possible attack from the Hungarian Plains.

A report from Styria, in southern Austria said Austrian mountain lookouts can see the defense system of bunkers and gun emplacements going up along the Drave River.

Iran Parliament Functions Again

TEHRAN, Iran, July 3 (AP)—The Iranian Majlis (lower house) officially notified Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi today that it is now a legal functioning body and ready to transact the nation's business.

This paved the way for the formal resignation of Premier Mohammed Mossadegh, who has said he would resign after Parliament started functioning following recent elections.

Casualties Named

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Defense Department today identified 284 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 599) reported 42 killed, 187 wounded, 33 missing, 21 injured and one death from injuries.

Truman Says Nation Cannot 'Go It Alone'

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—President Truman told Congress today the United Nations made it possible to stop Russia. He said American "go it alone" advocates would invite World War III.

The Kremlin policy of conquest might have been irresistible, he said. "If it had not been clearly and decisively brought to the bar of world opinion in the U.N."

"We can win peace, but we cannot win it alone," the President said. "And above all, we cannot win it by force alone. We can win the peace only by continuing to work for international justice and morality through the United Nations."

Submitting an annual report which detailed United States relations with the international organization, Truman said in an accompanying letter that although these relations have been carried on mostly on a non-partisan basis, there have been partisan attacks.

"Some of these attacks are made in a spirit of impatience that can only lead to the holocaust of world-wide war," Truman said.

He did not identify any of the "go it alone" advocates. Gen. Douglas MacArthur used the phrase in his address to Congress last year after Truman relieved him as Far East commander.

Bluebonnet Plant May Be Reopened

FORT WORTH, July 3 (AP)—Possible reopening of the 17,000-acre Bluebonnet Ordnance Plant near MacGregor in Central Texas is in the air.

Air Force officials met here yesterday to discuss the possibility and said plans were only in the formulating stage.

Col. William S. McDuffee, commanding officer of the Southern Air Procurement District, said he could give no definite statement regarding 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

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Iran has formally rejected Russian charges that Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's government violated the 1921 Irano-Soviet Friendship Treaty by accepting renewed U. S. military

CONSERVE WATER

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Maximum safe sustained withdrawal rate under present conditions: 3,000,000 gallons per day.

Taft Supporters In Solid Control

By ED CREAUGH
CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—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 supporters 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 to Louisiana.

And they declared they would try again in the convention itself to get the challenged Taft delegates thrown out and the general's supporters seated in their place. They contend there'll be a marked swing in sentiment toward their candidate once rank-and-file delegations start streaming 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.

Werner W. Schroeder, national committeeman from Illinois, stood up and took scorching exception to a charge by Eisenhower's campaign manager, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. that the committee's award of Georgia's 17 delegates to Taft yesterday was a steal.

Schroeder was one of the 62 committee members who voted to seat the pro-Taft faction—the Eisenhower group mustered 39 votes—and he told the committee his vote yesterday was cast for the same group he supported in three previous contests beginning in 1944.

Then the Louisiana fight started. Eisenhower backers challenged 13 of the 15 pro-Taft delegates from Louisiana, charged they were picked by "phony" tactics, declared the delegates were stolen from them just as the Ike people say they were robbed by the Taftites in Texas.

Taft forces countered with a nine-inch-high pile of blue-bound documents intended to show their delegates were honestly elected according to the rules.

Taft unquestionably held the whip hand in the current maneuvering before the national committee but the Eisenhower supporters insisted it would be a different story in a few days.

Eisenhower himself set the pitch. Before leaving Denver on a speech-making train trip to this convention city—he's due in Saturday—the general declared he would "roar out clear across the country" for clean and decent conduct of next week's convention.

Taft and his backers denied any chicanery past or future.

Whatever the opposition might charge or whatever might happen to change the situation next week, they were in charge of the pre-convention maneuverings today.

The 106-member national committee was called into session to iron out the latest—but not the last—Taft vs. Eisenhower fight to come before it. That was the sizzling fight for votes in the 15-member Louisiana delegation.

Votes are what it takes—604, to be exact—to win the nomination.

And the latest Associated Press checkup, based on avowed and conceded delegates and those seated by the national committee, gave Taft a 483 to 412 edge over Eisenhower at the end of yesterday's tug-of-war.

Eisenhower's forces loudly and repeatedly declared their determination to carry out the convention's

Small Firms Joining 'Big Six' In Dispute

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A source close to one of the major steel producers says several smaller concerns have joined the industry's "Big Six" in the battle against the CIO United Steelworkers' demand for a strike-ending contract providing compulsory union membership.

The source says several smaller companies were represented at a secret meeting of the Big Six at Cleveland Tuesday and decided to maintain a solid front against the union. He says the companies decided "they cannot and must not back down in their insistence that workers be allowed to work whether they are members of the union or not."

The Big Six are U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, Jones and Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube and Inland.

A top industrialist in Pittsburgh declared there are no new negotiating meetings in sight to end the strike, which began June 2. Among the union's demands, embodying recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board, is that all steelworkers be union members.

During the past few days the union has signed agreements with more than 30 smaller companies which provide a modified form of union shop. This calls for new employees to join the union but permits them to withdraw between the 20th and 30th day of employment.

Philip Murray, head of the steelworkers union, had an immediate comment on latest developments. The strike has idled more than one million workers—600,000 steelworkers and more than 400,000 employees of allied industries.

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SS Classes Entertained; Carolyn Underwood Feted

LUTHER, (Spl)—Mr. and Mrs. Web Nix entertained the Intermediate and young peoples' classes of the Bethel Baptist Church with a party in their home recently.

Attending were Mrs. Louis Underwood and Loyd, Glenn Blackwood, Wanda and Connie Crow, Mrs. Leona Smith, Margaret Andrus, Nolan Simpson, Ted Scott, Billy and Charlene Myers, Glenda and Joyce Nix.

Carolyn Underwood was honored

with a dinner party on her birthday recently.

Attending were W. E. Coley of Abilene, Glenn Blackwood of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Underwood and Loyd of Luther.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and son of Kermit visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Bass of Lamesa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bass Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley, in Winters over the week end.

Mrs. Carl Lockhart, Sue and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hyden Jr. and children of Big Spring were guests of Mrs. Dean Self recently.

Mrs. Dean Self, Carol and Claude returned Wednesday from Dallas, 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.



DESIGNING WOMAN Bedroom Color Scheme Features Charcoal, Grey

By ELIZABETH HILLIER
Need a new color scheme for a bedroom? How about charcoal, gray, black, gold and white? fabric stylist Margaret Riley chose this unusual and eye-catching color

scheme for a bedroom she designed for preview home furnishings fashion shows which set styles for fall. The print is the kind that speaks up from all the rest, the kind that sparks ideas the minute you see it. Charcoal, gray and black leaves float among twigs of gold and yellow fruit on a white background. The fabric is glosheen, which is just as handsomely washable as it always is although it is flecked all over with gold metallic dots. Surprise feature of the room is wallpaper to match the print perfectly. It is used on one long wall and the other walls are golden yellow. The bedspread top is charcoal with a narrow edging of gold.

Charles Keen Is Honored With Party

Charles Vernon Keen was honored Tuesday with a birthday party by his mother in their home.

Games were played and gifts were presented. Ice cream and punch were served to Jimmie and Bobbie Johnston, Barbara and Carolyn Wilkerson, Betty Jean and Cherie Cramer, Jimmie Stuteville, Jerry, Freddie and Linda Alston.

Linda, Sharon and Tommy Manes, Doris Hawn, Carolyn Robinson, Mrs. L. R. Manes, Mr. S. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Bob Johnston, and Mrs. James Stuteville.

It has been announced that there will be a Candidates' Rally at the Elbow School Monday at 8 p.m. The affair is being sponsored by the Elbow Home Demonstration Club and will feature a cake walk and free lemonade. The public is invited.

Family Get-Togethers Create News In Knott

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

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Unges recently were Mr. and Mrs. Allan York of Corsicana, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Doug and Don, Mrs. Frances Glen and Linda Gale of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Warren and Velta of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown

and Robbie Merle, Mrs. Frank Hodnett, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Roman, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Roman, Don and Judy.

Wanda Jean Roman is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, E. Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Cheatham in San Antonio.

Mrs. Louis Harrell, Edith, Edna and Glyn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hogue in Colorado City Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Althart is ill and has been confined to her bed for several days.

Sunday guests of Mrs. W. N. Irwin and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Terminal and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rogers and Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roman have returned from Buchanan Lake, where they attended a family reunion of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Reid.

Miss Smith Is Honored With Shower

Carolyn Smith, bride-elect of George Edward Ragdale, was honored Tuesday morning with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Nat Shick.

Nell Brown was co-hostess. Mexican straw baskets filled with flowers were used throughout the entertaining suite.

The refreshment table was laid with a Crash cloth appliqued with orange and yellow flowers. The centerpiece was an arrangement of orange gladioli and yellow marigolds. Miniature baskets were hung from the necks of the soft drink bottles as favors.

Mrs. Willard Hendricks, posing as a basket peddler, presented the gifts.

About 40 guests attended.

Circle Members Have Visitation

Newcomers to Big Spring were visited by members of the Lucy Belle Circle of the E. 4th Baptist Church during their meeting.

Mrs. H. F. Trent entertained the class in her home, 405 State. Reports for the quarter were filed out and Mrs. M. L. Kirby led in prayer.

Refreshments were served to seven.

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

Special Service

A special Independence Day service will be held in St. Mary's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 10 a.m. The celebrant at the service of the Holy Communion will be the rector, the Rev. William Boyd.

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



There was a big bug in a room... Who flew with a terrible zoom. But a shot of KNOX-OUT Dropped the bug on his snout. And they swept him out with a broom!



Remember... Knox-OUT KNOCKS OUT BUGS!



She Enjoys It

Mrs. J. A. Wright enjoys everything about housekeeping including the most ordinary chores such as beating cake batter.

Mrs. Wright Finds Housekeeping Fun

An enjoyable life. That's the kind that Mrs. J. A. Wright, 1301 Nolan, leads.

"I enjoy everything about housekeeping," commented the dark-haired mother. "I like to cook and I don't mind washing the dishes afterward," she laughed.

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

The Wrights have lived up and down the Texas and Pacific Railroad line. Mrs. Wright is trainmaster over the western division of the railroad and, consequently, his family has lived in places as far flung as Willis Point and Toyah.

A safe and sane Fourth of July is on the agenda for the Wrights and daughter, Beverly, 17.

As often as not there is a meeting of the clan for a day of visiting together and this year will be no exception. But Mrs. Wright won't spend the day slaving in a hot kitchen. Her husband won't allow 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 affairs," she added.

Two things that add a holiday touch to any meal but are particularly good this time of the year are Vanilla Ice Cream and Banana Nut Cake, favorite recipes of Mrs. Wright's.

VANILLA ICE CREAM
Ingredients:
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks
2 cups milk

BANANA NUT CAKE
Ingredients:
2 cups flour
1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 1/2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup mashed bananas
1/4 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup nut meats

Method:
Sift flour and measure 2 cups. Add salt, soda and sift three times. Cream butter well and add sugar to it gradually. Beat eggs well and add to butter mixture. Beat until smooth. Add sour milk and vanilla to mashed bananas. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture alternately with banana mixture, blending well after each addition. Add chopped nuts. Pour into greased and lightly floured loaf or tube pan. Bake in moderate oven one hour.

Pineapple Design
The ever-popular "pineapple" crochet design has been worked as a border on this handsome, well-styled place mat and matching napkins set. Each individual mat measures 12 by 17 inches; matching napkins are of linen 13 inches square and have a single corner design to match place mat. For handsomest results use white or ecru thread and stiffen the completed mats by starching them. Make a set of four or six mats with matching napkins for a festive party table or to give as a wedding present.

Send 25 cents for the PINEAPPLE DESIGN TABLE MAT SET (Pattern No. 184) enlarged photographic section and detail for easy working, complete crocheting instructions, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS

Big Spring Herald
Box 229, Madison Square Station
New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Hannah Troy Previews Use Of Pleats At Fashion Show

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Fashion Editor
NEW YORK, (AP) — It took an American designer to learn how to use pleats. She is Hannah Troy, and her

fall collection, previewed for some 150 visiting fashion editors, is full of dresses using pleats and tucks in such a way that the waistline is kept always slim, and the 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 tailored suits to evening dresses, shows the kind of fresh originality for which U.S. designers are becoming famous, yet there are no extreme silhouettes.

The clothes are smooth, designed to fit the body contours and eminently wearable.

Oleg Cassini, also showing, demonstrated how one dress can do the work of two. One instance is a black velvet cocktail dress with one red sleeve which can be removed, leaving a more formal dress with one shoulder bare. Another is a navy wool sheath with a removable apron of matching silk barthesa.

Cassini sticks to the pencil-slim silhouette, achieves fullness by removable devices such as aprons and stoles. He likes high, shirt-waist collars on day dresses, necklines as low as the law allows on after-five costumes.

His collection highlights rich, handsome materials and simple lines. He says: "A woman should not hide herself behind a lot of detail. Simplicity is the keynote to effectiveness. Don't try to wear the kitchen sink."

Dress Revue Scheduled For Friday

Miss Big Spring and Miss Howard County of 1952 will be selected tomorrow evening from a field of 42 girls who have been entered in the contest annually staged by the Business & Professional Women's Club.

The setting will be the amphitheatre in City Park at 8 p.m., preceding the fireworks display sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The contest will be presented in the form of a pageant with the contestants attired in formal or ball-herina frocks, according to Edith Gay, chairman in charge.

Proceeds of this third annual event are to be used by the B&PW Club to finance various civic and welfare activities.

The public is invited.

Forsan Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Forsyth and June are in Rudivoo, N. M. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson and daughter of Hadaopol visited friends in Forsan the first of the week.

Donnie and Wilma Lynn Hedgpeth accompanied their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith, of Big Spring to San Antonio and Uvalde. The group left Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Caldwell spent the week end in Alpine with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Stockton, Buster and Judy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Wash and Donnie spent last week end in Brady.

Commercially-prepared cocktail sauce added to mayonnaise makes a delicious dressing for chicken salad; serve on a variety of summer salad greens—water cress, romaine, chicory, escarole, and leaf lettuce.



Bolero Dress Basic

There's flattery in the simplicity of this basic jacket dress; fashion news in the flared skirt and deeper neckline cut! (Note that bolero offers choice of short or three-quarter sleeves.)

No. 2601 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44. Size 16 dress, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. fabric.

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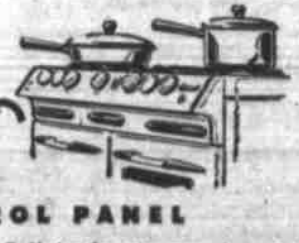
1. UP—a handy shelf to save you steps by keeping things within reach while cooking.



2. DOWN—a split-and-pan cover over the burners, snow-white and slipshod.



1. Sideview shows how scientific design routes heat away; keeps control knobs comfortable to touch, always.



2. Notice the extra convenience, too! Slanted control knobs are easier to use.



1. Patented Ragerip control lets you select, instantly, the broiling height you want. Broils faster too—up to twice as fast, with the new Speedray Element.



2. For deep broiling chicken, etc.—quickly converts to an oven-to broiler.



If you believe in better cooking and more leisure; if you want a gas range to be proud of—then come in and look this beauty over! Here is every worksaving, timesaving convenience including the famous O'Keefe & Merritt extras—exclusive advantages you'll find only in this— "America's Most Modern Gas Range". On easy terms

DOUBLE SIX CLUB MEETS WITH SMARTS WEDNESDAY EVENING
Mrs. Bill Ward and Milton Brown won high score when the Double Six "42" Club met Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smart, 702 Tulsa Rd. Mrs. Charles Reeves and Roy Lee Reeves were low score winners. Attending were eight members and four guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee Reeves.

The next meeting will be July 14 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brown in Coahoma.

212 E. 3rd

COOK APPLIANCE CO.

Phone 3360

Beckworth, Daniel Both Make Victory Claim In Senate Race

By The Associated Press
 Pre-convention noises in Chicago all but drowned out the voices of campaigning candidates in Texas Thursday.
 But the hot race for U. S. Senate and various candidates in other races kept the political climate warm.
 In Chicago, the steam-roller organization of followers of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) Wednesday crushed Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's friends from Georgia and seated a pro-Taft delegation.
 Thursday or Friday, the Taft-dominated GOP national committee was expected to rule on the contesting delegations from Texas and Louisiana.
 Most observers, including leaders of the Ike forces from Texas, expected the committee to follow the Georgia pattern. Others, however, thought it would be smart politics if the Taftmen—sensing victory at the convention, regardless—seated

the pro-Eisenhower Texas delegation.
 The national committee voted 62 to 39 to seat Taft delegates from Georgia with Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth and Mrs. Carl G. Stearns of Houston—Texas Taft backers—voting to oust the Georgia Ike men.
 Jack Porter of Houston, chief of the Texas Eisenhower forces, said he believed the Texas case was hopeless for Eisenhower so far as the national committee is concerned.
 But both Porter and Frank T. O'Brien, Amarillo attorney and a Texas Eisenhower delegation member, promised a fight "all the way." Should the Texas forces for Eisenhower not be seated, the only recourse left would be a floor fight. Porter said he was prepared to wage such a battle.
 Meanwhile, 25 Republican governors at the National Governors' Conference, which closed in Houston Wednesday, joined in a demand

that their party choose a presidential nominee "with clean hands."
 The governors asked their party to deny any contested delegation the right to "sit as accused, judge and jury."
 Governors Dan Thornton of Colorado, an Eisenhower backer, and J. Bracken Lee of Utah, an avowed Taftman, jointly read the statement at a hastily assembled press conference in Houston.
 Lee declared the contesting Eisenhower delegation from Texas should be seated. "I'm for Taft all the way," he said. "But there are lots worse things than defeat."
 Hottest thing on the home political scene continued to be the supercharged race for the U. S. Senate. Apparently Atty. Gen. Price Daniel and Rep. Lindley Beckworth were leading the three-man field which also includes E. W. Napier of Wichita Falls.
 Both Daniel and Beckworth have already claimed victory in the race to succeed Sen. Tom Connally. But both are plugging away 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 headquarters recently mailed quotations from the Lufkin Daily News attacking the Beckworth record in Congress.
 The Lufkin paper, a Daniel supporter, hit at Beckworth's record on tidelands, taxation, labor, foreign policy, medicine, corruption in Washington and federal spending.
 Beckworth retorted Wednesday in a speech at Stephenville that "the opposition is getting nasty because they're getting scared." He said he was "fighting against big interests with a \$64,000 campaign fund," and added:
 "I'll get elected by the work method like I always have."
 Martin Dies of Lufkin, former head of the House Un-American Affairs Committee, brought his campaign for congressman-at-large to a Dallas civic club luncheon.
 Ralph Yarborough, Governor Shivers' most outspoken and most active opponent for re-election, continued his campaign in South Texas.



Mean Ol' Ducks!

It was 95 in the shade and Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bessley of Indianapolis put a tub of water in the 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

Approximately half of the needed funds have been subscribed to finance the annual reunion of Howard and Glascock Counties old settlers, L. C. Matthews, president of the reunion association, has announced.
 Donations received amount to slightly more than \$300. Reunion officials estimate that at least \$600 will be needed for the purchase of food and payment of incidental expenses.
 The reunion, to include a bar-

Teeth Flashing Signal Lights

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Government scientists are causing teeth to flash signal lights in a new attack on the riddle of dental decay.
 Reporting this today, researchers of the National Bureau of Standards gave this outline:
 It has long been known that human teeth can be made to fluoresce—that is, give off visible light—when exposed to ultraviolet light which is itself invisible.
 It has also been known that substances which have the property of fluorescence give off light "flashes" of varying intensities—according to the composition of the particular substance illuminated.
 Taking advantage of these facts—and developing special apparatus for their work—the NBS men say they have obtained details of tooth structure not apparent under other methods of study. And they say the information is expected to be of value in explaining the mechanism of tooth decay.
 They take a very thin sample of enamel—the glossy outer structure of a tooth—or a thin sample of dentin—the inner tissue of a tooth—and expose it to ultraviolet light.
 The fluorescent light emitted is "captured" on sensitive photographic film.

Adenauer Proposes Change In West Reply To Russians

By BRACK CURRY
 BONN, Germany, July 3 (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today proposed changes in the draft of the Western Powers' reply to Soviet proposals for big four talks on German unification. This may delay delivery of the note to Moscow.
 The Chancellor submitted his proposals to the Western high commissioners during a three-hour meeting, at which the commissioners showed him the draft reply prepared by the Big Three foreign ministers in London last week.
 The high commissioners promised the chancellor to send his proposals to Washington, London and Paris immediately.
 They refused to disclose the nature of his proposals.
 An Allied spokesman said: "The Chancellor put forward a number of observations on the contents of this note. The three governments will give consideration to the chancellor's views."
 U. S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy said "the chancellor has some ideas about the way things should be said (in the note)."
 The view of the Western Powers has been that they would agree to confer with the Russians under certain conditions.
 An official West German government information bulletin said that the prospects of a Big Four conference should not delay ratification of Germany's military and political pacts with the West.
 The bulletin urged swift ratification and added that "any delay on the part of the West could only encourage the Soviets to try and dodge the real world political issues and try to spread confusion and dissension."

Texans Are Injured In Virginia Wreck

LEXINGTON, Va., July 3 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Martin and a son of Fort Neches, Tex., were injured last night when their car left Rt. 11 and overturned in a ditch. Their conditions were described as "good" at Stonewall Jackson Hospital.
 The car was taken to Elliott's Funeral Home in Abilene, where she had resided for 35 years prior to her illness.

Lions Report On Convention, Set 'Platform'

Lions had a double header Wednesday—a "platform" session for the year beginning July 1 and a report on Mexico and the Lions International convention held there last week.
 John Diers, president, announced also that the installation of officers would be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. It is to be a Ladies Night affair.
 Larson Lloyd, secretary, told of his trip through Mexico to attend 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 it was they had to sell. Like everyone else, he was amazed by Mexico City traffic. At one place there was an eight lane street crossing a six-lane street—with no traffic signal. Yet there are few car collisions. Hotel accommodations 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 stronger committee operation as well as better orientation of new members and prompt assignment to committees was suggested by several 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 committee reports, club progress reports, more frequent Ladies Nights.

Martin C-C Board Sets Meet Tonight

STANTON, (SC)—The board of directors of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce will hold their regular monthly meeting at the Chamber's offices tonight, it has been announced.
 The Chamber's office will be closed Friday but will be open Saturday morning.
 Only routine matters are expected to come before the board tonight.

Abilene Woman Dies In Hospital

Miss Georgia Harris, 72, under treatment at a hospital here for the past two years, died Wednesday.
 The body was taken to Elliott's Funeral Home in Abilene, where she had resided for 35 years prior to her illness.

Stanton Reunion Will Not Be Held

STANTON, (SC)—One of Stanton's best attended annual events will not be held this year, it has been disclosed.
 This is the Old Settlers Reunion which is usually held the second Tuesday each July. It has been called off this year because of the polio situation.
 Seven cases of the disease have developed here this year but all patients are doing well, according to reports, and recoveries in all cases without any permanently damaging effects are anticipated. It has been indicated by the families of victims.

Pope Sends Eagle, Fox To Rome Zoo

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius 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 presented the eagle and the fox to the Pontiff as symbols of the difficulties of their work and the danger to their flocks from rapacious animals.
 The Pontiff expressed thanks and sent the pair to the Rome Zoo.

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 CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
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 JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician
 WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
 ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third Phone 1405

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1952

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
CASH	DEPOSITS
* U. S. Bonds	Reserve for
* Other Bonds	Contingencies
Federal Reserve Bank	Capital Stock
Stock	Surplus Earned
Loans and Discounts	Undivided Profits
Overdrafts	
Cotton Acceptances	
Furniture and Fixtures	
Banking House	
Other Assets	
\$10,877,819.92	\$10,877,819.92

* Securities Carried at Less Than Market Value.

DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK ARE INSURED BY THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION WITH \$10,000.00 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

Robert W. Currie, President	Fred E. Haller, Asst. Cashier
Edith Hatchett, Vice-Pres.	Bernard Fisher
Temp S. Currie Jr., Vice-Pres.	Merle J. Stewart
Charles M. Havens, Cashier	
Ima Deason, Asst. Cashier	
Chester C. Cathey, Asst. Cashier	

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 "Time Tried Panic Tested"

Statement Of Condition Of The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

As Called For By The Comptroller Of The Currency As Of June 30, 1952

ASSETS

Loans and Discounts	\$ 5,605,107.90
Overdrafts	3,766.21
Banking House	58,000.00
Furniture & Fixtures	29,000.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	24,000.00
U.S. Government Bonds	3,597,848.89
County and Municipal Bonds	1,043,034.04
Bills of Exchange-Cotton	104,082.72
U.S. Cotton	107,108.08
Producers Notes	107,108.08
CASH IN VAULT and Due from Banks	6,040,621.75
	10,892,695.48
	\$16,612,570.59

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 400,000.00
Surplus	400,000.00
Undivided Profits	135,941.72
Reserves	54,894.82
DEPOSITS	15,621,734.05
	16,612,570.59

THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION INSURES DEPOSITS IN THIS BANK WITH \$10,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

<h4 style="text-align: center;">OFFICERS</h4> <p>MRS. DORA ROBERTS, Chairman of the Board ROBT. T. FINER, President IRA L. THURMAN, Vice-President, Cashier R. V. MIDDLETON, Vice-President H. H. HURTY, Vice-President BEBA BAKER, Asst. Cashier LARSON LLOYD, Asst. Cashier STELLA MAE WHEAT, Asst. Cashier HORACE GARRETT, Asst. Cashier FAYE STRATTON, Asst. Cashier CLYDE ANGEL, Asst. Cashier</p>	<h4 style="text-align: center;">DIRECTORS</h4> <p>MRS. DORA ROBERTS ROBT. T. FINER IRA L. THURMAN R. V. MIDDLETON H. H. HURTY HARDY MORGAN J. B. COLLINS T. J. GOOD L. S. McDOWELL, JR. G. H. HAYWARD HORACE GARRETT</p>
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He has something to say to each of us. Something different 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 the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, issued 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 Paris establishing a European Defense Community with contingents from France, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Western Germany.

In the European Defense Community itself. But this European pact is being underwritten by extending over it the protection 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. S., Great Britain and France.

Contract Authorization Instead Of Cash Confusing, Precarious

As Proverbs puts it: "There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, 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."

difficulty getting contractors to accept a 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.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

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

WASHINGTON.—Ike notes—there's been less gloom around Eisenhower headquarters. His managers, once in the doldrums, now look happier, think Ike has made inroads on Taft delegates. A total of 75 is the number they think he has wooed and won during charm-exuding talks.

Palmer Hoyt of the Denver Post: "I'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 Big Spring Herald

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World Today—James Marlow

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

WASHINGTON.—The Republicans 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 heads the ticket.

party can only be upheld if "no contested delegation is permitted to vote on the question of seating any contested delegation." Governors favorable to both Taft and Eisenhower signed it.

Notebook—Hal Boyle

Army Of Last War Would Have Liked Patton Tank

NEW YORK, July 3.—The ghost of many an American soldier, gazing down from the Valhalla of heroes, would have looked with envy at a U. S. Army ceremony this week.

Our real genius has been in the field of mass production. But today the Russians have more and speedier jet planes in Korean skies than we have, proof that their industrial revolution has gone along perhaps as fast as their social revolution.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

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 later.

Dallas Asks More Nurses For Polio

DALLAS, July 3.—A dozen nurses on "disaster assignment" have been requested by the Dallas County Red Cross after seven more polio cases were reported here yesterday.

People Back In The Early Days Saw More Than Flying Saucers

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

People who get excited—or alarmed—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."

The newspaper accounts of the monster's activity were so convincing that a host of western cowboys converged on the area with stout rawhide ropes with which they hoped to capture the prehistoric predator.

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

These and other gems were hashed over by the folklorists 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.

They've found some dillies, too, in their look-around. Take, for instance, the report of magnetic caves that smatched 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 ranchers.

Henry Winfield Splitter, a Venice, California, 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."

The cowmen spotted the flying creature over Tombstone, flapping along with a wingspan of 150 feet, a head eight feet long, and a proportionately expansive tail.

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.—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.

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 meaning of the word, he is certainly not an isolationist. He does not believe that the United States has no vital interests outside the Western Hemisphere. Nor does he believe, as the old isolationists did, that our security and prosperity are to be had by standing guard in the oceans while we remain strictly neutral and uninvolved in the affairs of the old world.

systems of alliance—a European, a Pacific, and an Inter-American. These alliances 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.

Sen. Taft, on the contrary, is thoroughly and deeply committed to resisting the expansion 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 continent. 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.

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 differences of judgment are possible, indeed 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.

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.

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 to, the hard reality of life as it is today—namely that America is involved inseparably in a struggle—not of single states but of coalitions of states. Gen. MacArthur, for example, is not an isolationist. 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.

Serious men differ about our policy because there is no obviously right and certain way to wage a cold war. We cannot do everything, not nearly everything, that theoretically and ideally it would be desirable 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.

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—which our future depends—no living American has anything like his experience and his proved competence.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Several Nations Divide Honors

Athletes of Canada, as well as the U.S.A. have shown keen interest in boat racing for 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.

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 coxswains, others without.

Dallas Asks More Nurses For Polio

DALLAS, July 3.—A dozen nurses on "disaster assignment" have been requested by the Dallas County Red Cross after seven more polio cases were reported here yesterday.

Several Nations Divide Honors

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.

Germany has won the races with four-

Reds Suggest Plans To Break Deadlock

By SAM SUMMERLIN
MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—Communist negotiators today offered a new plan for breaking the Korean truce talks deadlock, but an Allied spokesman said the proposal contains a "lot of gimmicks and potential gimmicks."

Major 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 Nations stockades, provided the 20,000 Chinese captives are returned. They asked for secret sessions to discuss the proposal.

Harrison, the senior Allied negotiator, immediately called for adjournment until Friday (9 p.m., EST Thursday) to study it. He 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

Staff Officer, Nine Others, Desert To West

BERLIN, July 3 (AP)—A senior staff officer of the East German Communist People's police and nine other Red policemen deserted to the West within the past 24 hours, West Berlin officials announced today.

The officer, Inspector Ernest Bollow—the rank is equivalent to major—was in charge of the department concerned with Soviet sector borders in Berlin.

Bollow, the biggest fish yet to wriggle out of the Russian net in East Germany, told Western police he was convinced the East German Volkspolizei (People's police) 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 fled the Reds, bringing the total for the first days of July alone to 30 defectors, an unusually large number.

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 over to Western Allied authorities, was being closely interrogated.

Under Bollow's direction, the Communists of the East Zone have cleared wide lanes through forests to give guards unhampered vision along the sector boundary, where the Reds have made escape to the West a matter of a life-and-death risk.

The flow of refugees across the zonal border has slowed down because of the drastic measures taken by the People's Police to seal off the frontiers. However, it is easier to get from the East sector of Berlin to the West sectors than it is for a German to go from the Eastern occupation zone to the Western.

Bollow brought his wife and three children with him across the line.

Raiding Columns Knife Into Red Lines Near Panmunjom

By JIM BECKER
SEOUL, Korea, July 3 (AP)—Allied raiding columns knifed into Communist lines at two points near the truce talks village of Panmunjom today, while a third group of raiders drove Communist troops off a hill in Central Korea.

U. N. troops attacking mist-shrouded hill positions northwest of Kumhwa on the central front ran into heavy Communist fire and called for artillery fire to wipe out enemy positions.

Elsewhere on the Western Front, Communist artillery poured shell after shell into Allied defenses atop Old Baldy and T-Bone Hills. Allied warplanes, virtually grounded for five days, dove through holes in the overcast to pound Communist supply lines behind the front.

Two Communist probing parties knocked Allied troops off outpost hills northwest of Yonchon on the Western Front shortly before midnight. But an artillery barrage drove the Reds back to their own lines and U. N. forces met no op-

position in retaking the hills before dawn, the Eighth Army said.

Allied soldiers who wrested Old Baldy and T-Bone from the Communists in savage fighting two weeks ago were the target of big Red guns aimed in on the peaks, the Army said.

Up to 6 p.m. Wednesday 3,783 rounds of Red mortar and artillery shells were counted along the front, most of them in the Old Baldy and T-Bone sectors.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, July 1952

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Riding THE GRUB LINE With Franklin Reynolds

As this is being written (Wednesday afternoon) we are still .85 inch of rain short of what had fallen by this time in 1917, the year of the great drought, unless 1532 turns out to be the record breaker.

Incidentally, and with due respects to both Irving P. Krick, Ph. D., and the boys at the Weather Bureau, that Tuesday night shower was predicted by the Cardui calendar Shine Philips gave me at the start of the year. The calendar hit right on the nose, and so did Joe Pickle. He probably has one of the calendars.

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

There is a possibility of showers on the 11th, and prospects for rains are good on the 18th and 19th, with shower possibilities on the 20th. The rain sign is good for the 22nd and 23rd, with more possibilities on the 30th, and real rains on the 31st.

You can go ahead and grease up your tractors for the planting of guar, field peas, 60-day maize or three-minute oats. The rains are coming.

The agriculture committee of the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, of which County Agent Ray Hastings is chairman, is planning a day's tour, some time this month, of irrigated cotton (and dryland cotton, if there is any left), of irrigated pastures, and various 4-H and FFA calf, pig and capon projects, and of farms and ranches and all else that is to be seen in the agricultural line.

The tour will depart from Stanton and the itinerary will be so arranged that it can be broken at

25 Boy Scouts Are Advanced

Twenty five Boy Scouts received advancement and Troop No. 2 won the court banner at the District Court of Honor held Tuesday night at the Big Spring High School Auditorium.

Adrian DeGraffenreid received the top award of the night—as Life Scout and also was awarded four merit badges. He is a member of the winning Troop No. 2.

Troop No. 11 of Forsan, winner of the banner at the June 3 Court of Honor, was runnerup for the banner Tuesday.

The winning troop had five Scouts to receive the second Class rank, two First Classes, and one Star, Marion Masters. Also, Scouts of the troop received nine merit badges.

Scouts from seven troops received 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 badges.

All told, eight Second Classes, four First Classes, three Stars, one Life, 38 merit badges were given to the Scouts.

In addition, six Scouts received civic service awards.

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

Fifteen Scouts also received camping awards—for spending a minimum of 10 days in outdoors camping.

ALIVE

BUILDING PERMITS

Earl Custer, move building to 512 N. Nolan, \$80.

E. P. Northrup, construct addition to building at 307 W. 4th, \$30.

L. C. Landrum, remodel residence at 210 E. 10th, \$25.

Howard County, construct courthouse at 100 W. 2nd, \$125,000.

Lonny Thompson, construct residence at 2101 Johnson, \$4,000.

Edmund Henson, construct building at 513 N. Nolan, \$100.

C. A. Gove, construct residence at 104 Locust, \$1,000.

IN 117TH DISTRICT COURT

Victoria Baidt versus J. T. Baidt, suit on promissory note. This was reported erroneously in Tuesday's Herald as a divorce action, which in fact, was granted seven years ago.

Oliver Nobbs versus Actie L. Nobbs, suit for divorce.

CULVER STUDIO

310 Runnels Ph. 1458

noon for a lunch to be served by one of the Martin County Home Demonstration Clubs, and then resumed in the afternoon returning to Stanton by another route. It hasn't been mapped out yet but will be soon, Hastings says.

As many business and professional people from over the area as can do so are going to be urged to make the trip. Specialists from the Soil Conservation Service will make the tour and if called upon will be glad to point out erosion damage and explain what can be done about it.

Among the Agriculture Committee's projects are cover crops, grass, insect control 4-H and FFA projects, field trips such as this one, a "first bale" celebration, signs marking the various farms and ranches, and regular monthly meetings.

The Stanton Lions Club sponsors the Martin County Junior Livestock Show each year and this committee will assist the Lions in every possible way in this project, Hastings says.

Farmers and ranchers interested in the grazing and soil-building qualities of Blue Panic grass will do well to drive down to R. C. Reed's place, five miles southwest of Elbow, and see his grass and have him tell about it.

He has two patches, one of 25 acres and one of 15 acres that he is sowing for seed, but he has a milk cow and calf grazing it now.

He had another 18-acre patch that was grazed very heavily but most of this was plowed under last year to put organic matter into the soil for a cotton crop. Cotton on this land did much better than cotton nearby, grown on land where there had not been any Blue Panic grass.

In time, Reed says, he is going to condition all his cultivated land with this grass. This year it greened up about the middle of February and has been green since, making a good growth, not on moisture but on drought.

Reed probably has more Blue Panic grass than any other farmer or rancher in this Soil Conservation District and says he wouldn't trade it for any other grass on earth, and that he considers it the most wonderful of all soil conditioners.

W. L. Wilson Jr., rancher and conservationist, has 10 acres of Guar up to a good stand on his place just north of the Howard-Borden County line. He recommends it as a soil-building cover crop, and says he is convinced it has a very definite place in the future of this West Texas country.

He was one of the first to plant when the seed was made available by the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Soil Conservation District.

W. S. Goodlett, district conservationist with the SCS, says some seed is yet available. Farmers have already filed requests for more than 15,000 pounds of the seed provided they get a planting season between now and the end of the month. In addition to this 15,000 pounds more than 12,000 pounds has already been distributed, or is being distributed, to farmers who want to prevent their land from blowing and at the same time get some cash from the crop.

Planting information and seed may be obtained from the Soil Conservation Offices at Big Spring, Stanton and Midland.

Cattle Still Held In Coast Rail Cars

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Thirteen carloads of prize Santa Gertrudis cattle from the King Ranch in Texas remained prisoners in their rail cars into the second month here because of the West Coast's seaman's strike. The cattle are part of a shipment the ranch is making to newly acquired range lands in Australia.

Penned in the confines of the staid steel cars they are being fed and watered by railroad employees "because there's no place to put them pending the end of the strike," a railroader in this port city of Los Angeles explained.

Seamen of the Sailors' Union of the Pacific have tied up West Coast docks more than a month in a contract dispute.

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Hunt's 2 1/2 Can 25¢

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Pressed Decker's 12 Oz. Can 39¢

Libby Tomato JUICE 303 Can 10¢

Heinz Catsup 14 Oz. 25¢

Pillsbury FLOUR 10 Lbs. 85¢

Softex TISSUE Roll 9¢

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ROAST	Choice Beef Chuck Lb.	69¢
CHEESE	Longhorn Lb.	49¢
LIVER	Fresh Pork Lb.	29¢

Thompson Seedless GRAPES	Lb.	29¢
Fresh APRICOTS	Lb.	19¢
Yellow SQUASH	Lb.	10¢
Fresh OKRA	Lb.	23¢
Kentucky Wonder BEANS	Lb.	19¢

ORANGE JUICE Minute Maid—6 Oz. Can 15¢

WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE STAMP DAY!

Newsom's FOOD CENTERS





Staff Ready To Serve

This staff is on hand to give prompt service at the Gregg Street Dry Cleaners, 1700 Gregg. Left to right are Okie Hagood, deliveries; W. P. Purser, cleaner; Perry Luce, presser; Marcie Settles, finisher; Grace Easley, checker; Jackie Johnson, presser; Frank Rutherford, owner; and Mrs. Rutherford.

Western Insulating Has A Quick Answer For Problems

Whatever your problem is in sheetmetal work, Western Insulating Company, 207 Austin, has a prompt answer. With Roy L. Worthley, an experienced craftsman in charge of the metal shop, and Ben Daugherty assisting and installing, there's no delay and no guesswork or improvising. Everything that comes out of the shop is the product of company design and fabrication. It's made specifically for a certain job—your job. While much of the work is in ducts for heating and air conditioning projects handled by Western Insulating, the shop handles all kinds of industrial and commercial as well as residential needs. Worthley has spent more than 25 years in the trade, having apprenticed in the old days when shops

were still turning out a lot of stovepipe, tea kettles and wash boilers for homes. He has done about every type of work to be done in the field, having been production manager for Fox Metal in Denver, Colo., and was with New England Sheet Metal at Fresno, Calif. in one of the biggest such operations on the West Coast. He came here to handle the duct work on the Air Base job for Western Insulating and E. L. Gibson, head of the firm, induced him to take over the shop operation. Daugherty has been with Western Insulating more than half a dozen years, having cut his "eye-teeth" in sheetmetal and installation in the company's shop. Well equipped, the shop turns out anything from 18-28 gauge, mostly in galvanized iron but also in stainless steel, brass or whatever other material is specified if available. Because all work is specially engineered, frequently about half the conventional joints can be eliminated in intricate duct systems, cutting resistance on movement of air and also cutting price as well as maintenance and operation costs. It is not infrequent for operation costs to be reduced by 25 per cent as a result of specially engineered duct work.

Metal Awning Is Expert's Specialty

Typical of the type of wizardry that is done in the Western Insulating Company shop is a special metal awning. Designed by Roy Worthley, an expert craftsman, the awnings are produced in the shop at 207 Austin. They are vented to circulate air freely. In addition, they are given an automotive finish in any color desired. Of course, these awnings are made exactly to the size you want. Worthley fabricated a couple for a tourist court here. The owner got one look and promptly ordered 20 more. These awnings are stronger than some other light weight types and are more economically than "custom made" ones ordered from regional shops.

Plenty Used Cycles Are Now Available

A number of used motorcycles and bicycles are on sale at the Cecil Thixton Motorcycle Service, 908 W. 3rd Street. Motor cycle models available range from the lightweight "125" Harley Davidson to big Twin 74s. Bicycles of several sizes are among the stock of used two-wheelers. Complete repair service for motorcycles, bicycles and lawn mowers is a part of the Thixton business.

Fine Meats Are Specialty At Douglass Store

Big Spring's friendly neighborhood grocery store is the Douglass Grocery and Market, located at 3018 Johnson Street, just southeast of the campus of the Junior High school. The concern is owned and operated by Dale Douglass. Employees of the store combine to give the store a friendly atmosphere and, at the same time, give the best service. US Choice Feed-Lot beef, the finest to be found anywhere, is sold across the counter of the Douglass Market. The beef, along with other choice meat, is attractively displayed in modern counters in which the customer makes his own selection. Hens and fryers, which almost make for good summertime eating, are also sold at the Douglass Market. If the family is hungry for a tasty salad, the place to shop for the ingredients is the vegetable compartment at Douglass' Grocery and Market. The vegetables are shipped in regularly from the lush vegetable areas of South Texas and Southern California. It's now cantaloupe season in the Southwest, too, and large, tasty cantaloupes can be purchased at Douglass' Grocery and Market, which gets a new supply of the delicious melons regularly. Nationally advertised canned goods, fresh bread and pastries, fresh milk and cold drinks are among other items sold at the establishment. Business telephone number of Douglass' Grocery and Market is 78.

Furniture Trends To Lighter Shades

The trend in dining room and bedroom furniture is toward lighter colors and Barrow-Phillips Furniture Store has complete stocks in limed oak. Located at 211 W. 4th Street, Barrow-Phillips carries a complete line of limed oak dinette furniture for open-stock selection—one piece or by the set.

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T&T Welding Truck Keeps A Busy Pace

This afternoon it may be a run to the oil fields or a construction job to deliver welding equipment, but in those darkest hours before dawn the same truck may make an emergency run to one of the hospitals in this area with a container of one of the gases so frequently used in surgery and otherwise in saving human life.

Both are the business of the T&T Welding Supply Company, with places of business at 605 E. Second Street in Big Spring, and at Colorado City. This firm is prepared to supply not only everything needed for a complete welding job but is also distributor for all types of surgical and medicinal gases used in the hospitals and by physicians, dentists and their allied professions. This may appear to most people to be something of a rather mixed up business at the T&T Welding Supply Company, but it isn't when understood. The producers of the finest welding gases it is possible to obtain, are also the producers of the finest surgical and medicinal gases it is possible to obtain. They prefer to have the same responsible distributor for both types of gases and after making a very thorough investigation as to a dealer's reliability and integrity, the contract for distribution is awarded.

It was because the T&T Welding Supply Company of Big Spring and Colorado City so fully measured up to the high standards set by the manufacturer of these gases, that they were awarded the distribution franchise. These gases are also received and stored under conditions which insure the maximum freshness and strength and safety.

The T&T Welding Supply Company with its Big Spring place of business at 605 East Second Street, is also the authorized distributor for the famous Prest-O-Lite arc-welding appliances of the Linde Air Products Company, and in their stores can be found all the supplies and equipment needed for any welding job from repairing a break in a small steel rod to doing the welding construction work on one of the T&P Railway's fast Diesel passenger trains. No matter how small or how large the welding job

the necessary supplies and equipment can be found at the T&T Welding Supply Company, in Big Spring at 605 East Second Street, and in Colorado City.

Many farmers and ranchers have greatly improved the appearance, convenience, and comfort of their places with suggestions and supplies and welding equipment from the T&T Welding Supply Company stores by making gates, signs, feeding and water troughs, even corrals, from items that otherwise would have been lost around the place as scrap. The staff at either of the T&T stores is trained to advise with farmers and ranchers, as well as professional welders, on the largest jobs, about their needs and to make practical suggestions as to better methods of doing a particular job.

The complete line carried by these stores has caused men traveling over large areas to remark that there aren't better stocked stores to be found anywhere in the Southwest. This creditable business has been built by the splendid service given by these two T&T

Welding Supply Company stores at Big Spring and Colorado City, and because they have consistently striven to supply the very highest type of supplies and equipment at the lowest possible price consistent with the high quality of their merchandise.

Farmers and ranchers who have not visited their stores have a agreeable surprise awaiting them if they will call at the T&T and learn how inexpensively they can own a home welding outfit, and to learn how many advantageous uses they can make of it.

These stores handle a complete line of welders gloves, goggles, helmets, leather clothing and everything in fact that any welder needs for the smallest job or the largest one.

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