

Texas Congressmen Happy As Steel Seizure Is Thrown Out

AP Special Washington Service
WASHINGTON, June 3 (U)—Texans in Congress were glad to see the Supreme Court hold that President Truman has no Constitutional powers to seize the steel industry. Most of those queried yesterday were less certain how they would vote on a proposal that Congress grant the President such powers. They preferred to let that question slide until they can study whatever specific bill might be submitted.

Rep. Winthrop Lucas, Fort Worth, believes that the President should not be given such extraordinary powers until he has used the Taft-Hartley Law. Lucas is a member of the House Labor Committee. Lucas continued:

"The Congress has provided in the Taft-Hartley Law a strong weapon for the President to use in such situations. The President must have agreed with Philip Murray and the CIO not to use the act. The union leaders don't like the act because it enables the workers themselves to decide by secret ballot if they will accept the management's latest and best offer."

Rep. J. H. Combs, Beaumont, doesn't doubt that Congress has authority to delegate power to the President. "Such extraordinary power to seize property is not conferred on the Chief Executive," he said, "but rests with the people and can be exercised only by the branch of government which represents them, the legislative."

Combs didn't say what position he would take. But he felt that such power should be delegated to the President for exercise only when the security of the nation was threatened. Combs is voluntarily retiring from the House.

Rep. Tom Pickett, Palestine, thinks Congress has authority to pass such power on to the President only after a state of declared war exists. Pickett also is retiring from the House.

Rep. Ken Regan, Midland, would favor taking some of the President's existing powers away rather than giving him more authority. He said:

"Not being an authority on constitutional law, I'd say only that if Congress has authority to grant the President such powers it would be a shame to do so."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson said: "The Supreme Court decision has struck down a doctrine which threatened fundamental rights. Now that the air has been cleared, the country must find a way to insure continuous steel production within our constitutional framework."

"The President should either follow the statutes that Congress has enacted already or make special recommendation for such statutes. The nation's security is at stake and we can not afford another mistake that will prolong this dispute," Sen. Tom Connally said.

"The issue has been decided in the courts, where it should have been decided. It is not properly a political question. If there is a bill on the subject now, I will decide what to do after looking at the legislation to see exactly what it provides."

The Court ruled the "only way it honestly could," said Rep. W. R. Poage, Waco. He said he would support special legislation only if a dire emergency existed.

Rep. Lloyd Bentsen, McAllen, and Rep. Wright Patman, Texarkana, declined to endorse any bill until they see exactly what it provides.

Rep. George Mahon, Lubbock, also would have to study the matter thoroughly before deciding, he said.

Rep. Omar Burleson, Anson, got from the court decision a feeling of security "that the President can't step out and seize private property in order to force an agreement on people."

"I think he should invoke the Taft-Hartley Act," said Burleson.

Missouri Republicans In Harmonious Meet
KANSAS CITY (U)—Missouri Republicans held their state convention yesterday in an atmosphere of harmony from start to finish. Seventeen of Missouri's national convention delegates are supporting Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination. Eisenhower forces claim four additional delegates. Five votes are counted for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 3, 1952



The Oil, Not The Gal

A contest which stands unique in that its first prize will be royalty from 44 East Texas oil wells is that being sponsored by the Dr. Pepper Company during June and July. Phyllis Johnson (not a contest prize) is shown atop a display announcing the royalty reward for a jingle winner. Details of the contest may be had from drink dealers.

COULD BE OVER \$20,000

Contest Offers Cut From 44 Oil Wells

Something new in contest prizes is now open to the public. It's that "daydream" type of income most people bring up in their wishful thinking—money from an oil well. Someone can own royalty interests in not one—but 44—Texas oil wells, come September 1, by being the winner of a Dr. Pepper-June-July Jingle Contest.

In an unusual contest, the Dr. Pepper Company is offering as top prize in the contest an income from 44 wells in Rusk County, Texas, which, according to geologists' estimate, will return royalty earnings of more than \$20,000 to the winner (this figure is based on the allowable and price of crude as of March 28, 1952). Basis for winning prizes in the contest, in which 899 other prizes are being offered, will be the completion of the last line of a two-line jingle. The contest started June 1, and runs until midnight July 31, 1952. Judging is done by an independent firm in Chicago.

A further highlight of the contest is the fact that Dr. Pepper Company will pay the federal income tax on 1952 royalty earnings on the first prize, provided the winner has complied with certain extra conditions of the contest. Soft drink dealers everywhere are distributing the rules and entry blank folders, on which all information is available. Because of its simplicity and opportunity for reward, the contest is expected to draw a record number of entries.

Chamber Holds Joint Meeting With Jaycees

It was a joint meeting day Monday for the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce and the Junior C-C. The business program was limited, but some items were discussed in which each of the organizations are joining.

Announcement was made of the Airmen's Welcome Party, to be held at the city park June 20. The senior organization is sponsoring this affair, with service clubs assisting, and the Jaycees Monday agreed to help serve the food.

Men of Webb Air Force Base and their families will be guests of Big Springers for a hot dog supper and a variety show at the amphitheatre. The boards were advised that the C-C again will sponsor a mammoth fireworks display on July 4, and that supplies have been ordered for the show.

Big Springers were invited to attend the annual meeting of the U.S. Highway 87 Association, to be held in Raton, N.M., June 26-27-28. The city usually has a sizable delegation at meetings to boost traffic along this major north-south artery.

George Hill Gets TCU Student Post
George L. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill of 212 North Nolan Street, Big Spring, has been elected as publicity chairman on the executive council in the Baptist Student Union at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth.

The Baptist Student Union is an organization which co-ordinates the religious activities of the Baptist students on the campus of the university and the church which they attend. The basis for membership is that a student must join a Baptist Church, Sunday School class, Training Union or any other unit organization of the Baptist Church.

George is a 1951 graduate of Big Spring High School. Upon entrance at T.C.U. in the autumn of 1951, he was elected devotional vice-president of the Baptist Student Union. He is an accounting major and lives in Goode Hall.

OVER WHAT TO DO

Congress Confused By Steel Decision

By S.L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON (U)—Congress found itself pretty much up in the air today over what to do as a result of the Supreme Court's decision outlawing President Truman's seizure of the steel industry. Afflicted with election year jitters and reluctant to approve any further enlargement of the executive's powers, lawmakers were almost completely lacking in agreement on any concrete course of action to deal with the situation.

For the most part, Congress members looked to the President for a cue. Key members of both House and Senate felt the immediate alternative to a steel strike deadlock was for Truman to invoke the emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Law with its 80-day no-strike injunction, and hope for the best through collective bargaining.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.), a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, said the Court's decision "restores the concept that it is better to have a law (Taft-Hartley) even if it is a bad law, than to rely on this dangerous doctrine of inherent powers."

But there was ready acknowledgment that Congress must grapple sooner or later with the larger question of legislation to cope with strikes affecting the national welfare outside the scope of Taft-Hartley.

Troubling congressmen was: What kind of legislation? In the Senate, Sen. Stennis (D-

Miss.) said he thought it important that Congress "pass additional legislation to apply at the expiration of the Taft-Hartley 80-day cooling off period if the Taft-Hartley Law is invoked, and earlier if it is not invoked."

Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said he planned to introduce at once in the House a bill already

put before the Senate by Sen. Morse (R-Ore). The Morse bill would provide for appointment of a presidential fact-finding commission. If the President determined a national emergency existed on the basis of the facts, he could serve notice on Congress of intention to seize property in the nation's interest. The seizure would become effective after five days if not vetoed by Congress.

On the other side of the picture, anti-seizure legislation still is pending in both chambers.

Louisiana To Fight To Regain Tides
BATON ROUGE, June 3 (U)—Louisiana will continue its battle for tidelands rights if Congress fails to override the President's veto, according to the state attorney general.

President Truman recently vetoed a bill that sought to return to the states submerged tidelands. Attorney General Fred LeBlanc explained in his report to the House Appropriations Committee yesterday that if the veto is overridden, much legal work will be required to define precise boundaries of Louisiana.

"California and Texas," he said, "the other two states involved in this fight, have put up far in excess of what we have."

Cattle fattening operations near Unionville, Pa. involve cowboys who ride the range in traditional costume.

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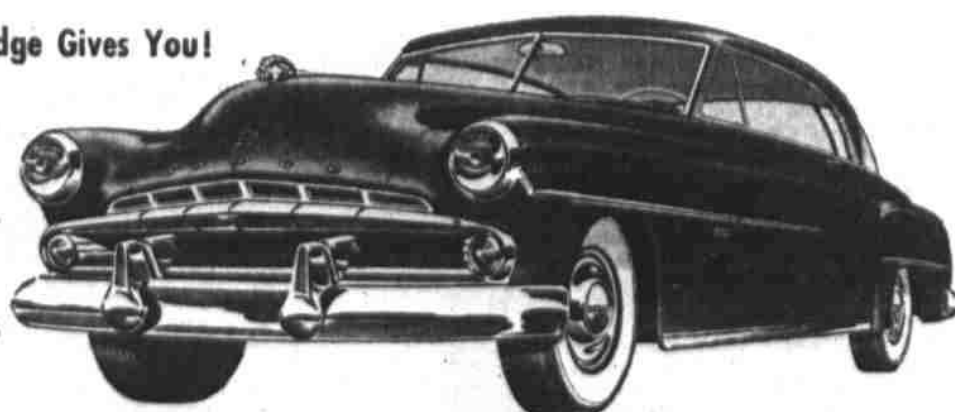
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General's News Conference Seen As 'Important'

By **RELMAN MORIN**
ABILENE, Kan. (U-P)—A moment of singular importance to his immediate future awaits Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Thursday when he steps on the stage of a local movie theater and confronts several hundred newspaper men.

This is a news conference that can truly and accurately be called "historic."

The general returns to his home town tomorrow for ceremonies that include laying the cornerstone for an Eisenhower museum, a welcoming parade of floats illustrating his life, and a major speech.

The text of the speech is not yet known. Eisenhower may deal there with some of the great issues of the day.

But a speech can be carefully composed, and discussed with advisers for dangerous statements. A press conference is far less amenable to advance arrangements.

Moreover, Eisenhower's Army uniform, a protection as well as a gag on political opinionating, goes into the clothes closet today.

When the correspondents gather he will be free to answer questions. What he says carries immense implications for his friends, his political opponents, and the people who are neutral. All three groups will put his statements under a microscope, looking for ammunition to use for or against him, or simply to aid in arriving at a decision.

His friends expect him to answer that plaguey question of "where he stands."

As an argument against him, it has some effect in some quarters. His enemies say that he is bound to lose votes with every positive statement—since it is impossible to please all sides of a controversial question.

For example, it is practically certain that some one of the 300 or more correspondents gathering in Abilene will refer to the Supreme Court decision on the seizure of the steel industries and will ask: "General, if you had been in the President's position, what would you have done?"

The whole question of his attitude on labor legislation, the Taft-Hartley Act, and his philosophy of labor-management relations, is a good bet to arise.

So is the F.E.P.C., what to do about Korea, price controls and—remembering that this is the heart of the wheat belt—whether he would continue the present pattern of farm price supports and subsidies.

The report in Abilene today is that Eisenhower is being "briefed" on 25 key questions. Presumably he will have his answers ready.

Hearings Begin On Sending Of Racing Info

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Hearings begin today before the Federal Communication Commission on Western Union Telegraph Company's proposal to limit the sending of information on horse and dog racing over its leased wires to regular news agencies.

On Dec. 14 last year, the company filed a new tariff schedule with the FCC in what was described as a further effort to prevent illegal use of legitimate news information transmitted over leased wires.

The FCC suspended the schedule and ordered a hearing to investigate whether the proposal is just and reasonable, whether it abridges freedom of speech or press, deprives customers of any rights without due process of law and whether it is discriminatory.

The FCC said the proposed tariffs would limit the transmission of horse and dog racing information to customers in four categories and would require that the receiving stations be located on the premises of those in the four classifications.

These are:
 1. News services.
 2. Publishers of newspapers and other periodicals entered in post offices as second class mail.
 3. Radio or television broadcasting stations.
 4. Corporations engaged in collecting or transmitting information to press services, newspapers and qualified periodicals and radio or television stations.

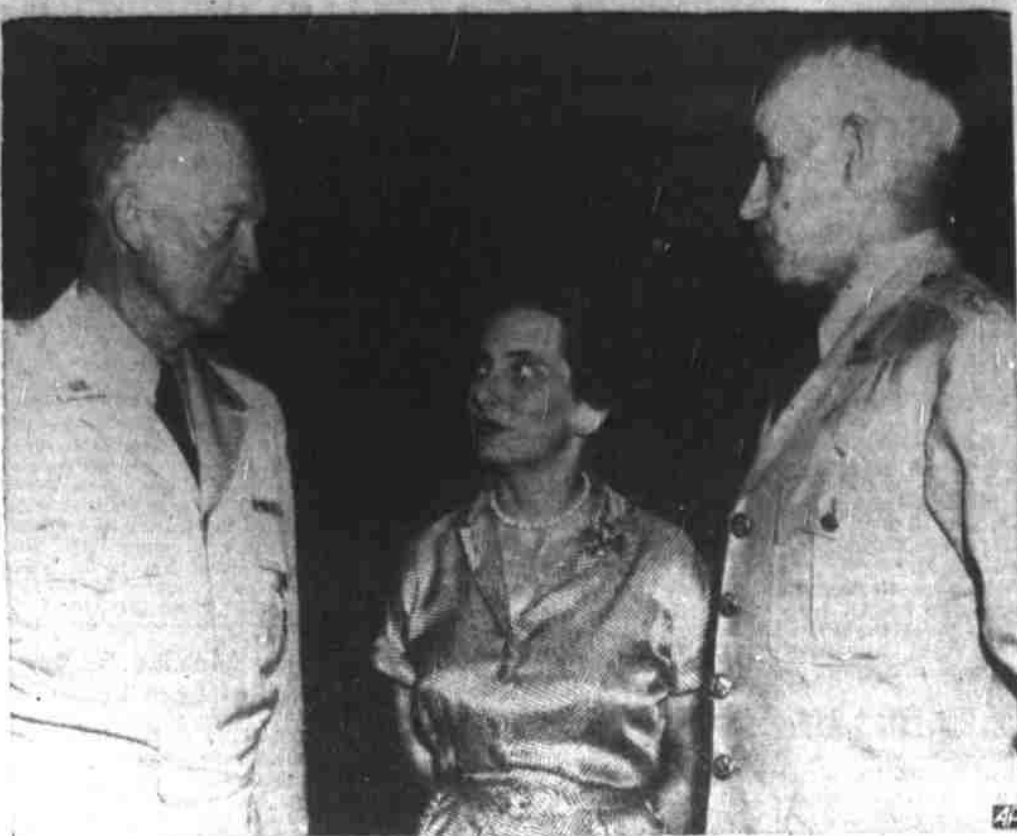
Stowaway Girls Given Probation

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U-P)—Two young mothers who stowed away to Guam on an Air Force B-29 have been placed on a year's probation.

Federal Judge Oliver J. Carter agreed yesterday with their plea that they acted on impulse when they boarded the B-29 at nearby McClellan Air Force Base in April. Jeri T. McDaniel, 26, mother of three, and Maxine Allen, 23, who has one child, both pleaded guilty. They already had lost their McClellan jobs as a result of the escape.

Judge Carter decreed they must pay the \$250 the government billed them for the ride.

Two McClellan airmen, Sgt. Dewey Meeks and Airman Robert I. Quick, have been sentenced in Guam to six months at hard labor for aiding the girls on the trip.



Discuss Steel Decision

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wears a serious expression as he discusses with Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, assistant defense secretary, and Gen. Omar N. Bradley (right) Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry was illegal and unconstitutional. Mrs. Rosenberg informed Gen. Eisenhower of the decision between military conferences at the Pentagon in Washington. (AP Wirephoto).

So. Korea Assembly May Be Dissolved

By **STAN CARTER**
PUSAN, Korea (U-P)—The South Korean Assembly quit work today for lack of a quorum. Whether it would be dissolved hung in the balance.

A source close to President Syngman Rhee said the aged chief may dissolve the Assembly late today or tomorrow. But another source—in the government—said Rhee would withhold the action pending outcome of a compromise plan offered to his opponents who normally control the assembly.

The compromise was offered by 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen, who withdrew, saying they "could not continue" to work with legislators they considered "corrupt."

It calls for:
 1. Re-election of Rhee when the Assembly picks a head of state late this month.

2. Adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for election of presidents by the people rather than the Assembly.

3. Adoption of a constitutional amendment providing for a two-house Assembly instead of a unicameral body.

4. These provisions to be put into effect two years from now.

The 52 pro-Rhee assemblymen pulled up stakes this morning.

The action made it practically impossible for the 183-member body to carry on business. A quorum of 92 is required. Twelve members have been jailed since martial law was declared by Rhee.

Polio Victim Wins U Of Texas Degree

DALLAS, June 3 (U-P)—An attractive blond polio victim got her degree from Southwestern medical School of the University of Texas here last night.

Mrs. Dorothy Causey Laramore, 27, Austin, wheeled her chair across an auditorium stage to receive the M. D. degree with a smile. She will intern at McKinney where her husband, Dr. Charles Laramore, 27, has a residency.

Mrs. Laramore graduated from Austin High School in 1941 and got a Bachelor of Science in chemistry from the University of Texas in 1944. She worked two years with the Sun Oil Co., Dallas.

She entered the medical school in 1936. Spinal polio struck in September, 1950, and has kept her in a wheel chair since.

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Texas Phone Fight Subject Of Meeting

WASHINGTON, June 3 (U-P)—Government and business officials sought today to ease a territorial conflict between the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Texas and small telephone systems in its service area.

Most of the smaller firms are co-operatives getting financial help through the Rural Electrification Administration (REA).

Rep. Omar Burleson (D-Tex.), heading a group of Texas congressmen who called the afternoon meeting, said they hope an agreement can be worked out to avoid construction of duplicating lines.

"All we want is word from the Southwestern Bell people of the areas they want to serve and will serve," Burleson said.

"I am told that the Bell system is going in and checker-boarding certain areas with phones just to block out competition with co-operatives. We members of Congress from the part of Texas involved only want a clear understanding reached as to who will serve given areas, so that the farmers get telephone service."

Working with Burleson on the matter are Reps. Poage, Dard and Mahon, all Democrats.

Poage expressed a hope that Southwestern Bell and the smaller systems could work out an agreement like that effected by Bell with the Texas Farmers Company of Belton, a privately owned company which obtained REA funds for a system now under construction.

Under that agreement, said Poage, subscribers on both systems could be connected with each other inside given boundaries without payment of an extra toll.

TSCW Appointee
DENTON, June 3 (U-P)—Dr. Vernon L. Wharton of Millsaps College was appointed dean of Texas State College for Women yesterday, replacing Dean W. H. Clark, who is retiring.

The appointment is effective Sept. 1.



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② RAYONS—light, airy Bemberg sheers, summertime's ever-popular fabric in styles and prints to delight any feminine eye. Some are topped with bright butcher rayon jackets for a gay note. Choose now from a peak selection.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 3, 1952

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Pilot Better Go Back To Flying Big Bomber

JACKSBORO, Tex., June 3 (U-P)—After you've piloted a B-36 bomber, flying a light two-seater plane ought to be duck soup.

But Capt. E. Boone, Fort Worth, and his wife found it doesn't necessarily follow.

They were heading toward Albuquerque when the small 120-Cessna developed engine trouble yesterday. Capt. Boone tried to land on the highway near Jacksboro. The plane first hit a barbed wire fence, then

a highway marker and landed upside down.

Boone wasn't hurt and Mrs. Boone suffered only bruises. They returned to Fort Worth with friends. The plane was badly damaged.

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43 GET DIPLOMAS

Morrison Addresses Jr. College Grads

You've got to get on base before you play the game, W. S. Morrison reminded graduating students of Howard County Junior College here Monday evening.

Morrison, legal counsel for the college, told students it was imperative that they play the game of life personally and according to the rules.

Following the address, diplomas were presented to 43 graduates in three categories—associates of arts, termination of work, and high school diplomas.

Nurses licenses were presented to 30 nurses. They are for completion of two Vocational Nurses Training courses offered by the college.

Mrs. Dean Sullivan Box was valedictorian, and Johnita Fern Griffith was the second honor student. Both received Associates of Arts degrees.

The HCJC choir sang two songs at the opening of the ceremony and closed the program with a choral benediction.

Morrison opened his address to the class with a brief resume of the college's growth from a mere idea before 1930 to its present status.

He told the students that they were the first class to attend "transition" class in the old har-

racks and to graduate in the new building. They were, he said, a bridge between the old and new.

Many students would have not been able to attend college had it not been for HCJC, he added, praising the college for its four-fold area of study.

"You can get out of the game of life only what you put into it," he said. "And if you cannot abide by the rules, all will be for naught."

He recalled that the speaker at his high school graduation had expressed the same thought, and he had remembered the idea—the lone thought of his high school address.

Morrison commented that the college instructors could coach, but it was up to the students to run the bases.

F. C. Dodd, president of the college, made a short farewell address following the presentation of the awards, thanking all persons connected with the college for their aid in building HCJC. He recently resigned as president to take a similar post at Southwest Texas Junior College, Uvalde.



On Store Staff

George Oldham, 1952 graduate from Texas Technological College, is now associated with Elmo Wason, and will be in charge of advertising and display as well as working in the sales department of the men's store. Oldham, who has resided in Big Spring practically all his life and is a graduate of Big Spring High School, last week received his BBA degree at Tech. He majored in management and retailing.

Girls' Rec Program Starts Wednesday

Under the direction of Nancy Lovelace, the YMCA girls' recreational program is to get in full swing Wednesday.

Miss Lovelace, a student at North Texas State College, has been appointed a full time recreational director at the local Y for the summer.

An estimated 150 girls have already registered for the program and more are reporting daily.

The program, to extend from Monday through Saturday every week, will include softball, golf, tumbling, dancing, basketball, story plays, movies, volleyball, gymnastics, camp craft, tennis and a first aid class.

The softball activity will take place on the South Ward diamond but all who intend to play are being instructed to first register at the Y Wednesday. At that time, team personnel will be determined.

Schedule for the week, with age groups included:

Monday—8:30-9:45 a. m.—Girls softball, ages 10 to 17.

10-11 a. m.—Tumbling and dancing, ages 7 to 11.

11-12 noon—Games, relays, story plays.

2-3 p. m.—Volley ball, ages 12 to 17.

3-4 p. m.—Volley ball, ages 10 to 17.

4-5 p. m.—Tennis, ages 11 to 17.

7-9 p. m.—First aid class.

Tuesday—8:30-9:45 a. m.—Gym class, ages 7 to 11.

10-11 a. m.—Tumbling and basketball, ages 12 to 17.

11-12 noon—Dancing, ages 12 to 17.

2-3 p. m.—Volleyball, ages 12 to 17.

3-4 p. m.—Minetics, camp craft, ages 7 to 11.

4-5 p. m.—Tennis, ages 11 to 17.

7-9 p. m.—First aid class.

10-11 a. m.—Tumbling, basketball, ages 12 to 17.

11-12 noon—Dancing, ages 12 to 17.

2-3 p. m.—Volleyball, ages 12 to 17.

3-4 p. m.—Minetics, camp craft, ages 7 to 11.

4-5 p. m.—Tennis, ages 11 to 17.

7-9 p. m.—First aid class.

Friday—8:30-9:45 a. m.—Softball, ages 10 to 17.

10-11 a. m.—Social and square dancing, ages 7 to 11.

11-12 noon—Games, story plays, relays, ages 7 to 11.

2-4 p. m.—Golf, all ages.

Saturday—8:30-9:45 a. m.—Ping pong, games, all ages.

10-11 a. m.—Boys and girls motion pictures.

Mitchell Jury Returns Five Indictments

COLORADO CITY.—The Mitchell County Grand Jury met briefly Monday and adjourned after returning five indictments and no-billing William Bloom on a charge of child desertion.

Three counts were returned against Robert G. Martin and Allen T. Brown in joint burglary indictments. Both men are in their early 20's and are from Norman, Oklahoma, according to Eldon Mahon, district attorney.

The two men are now being held in Sweetwater on a burglary charge in Nolan County. The Mitchell County jury alleged that they burglarized the John Adams Gulf Station and the Josh Grissom East Hill Service Station on April 30th, and the Lynn Hamilton Humble Station in Lorraine on the early morning of May 1st. They will be tried during the week of June 16.

Decker E. Sanders 45, of Abilene, was charged with driving while intoxicated, the offense allegedly occurring on May 3, east of Lorraine. A previous conviction in Taylor County made the offense a felony.

A. L. Hilley, formerly of Colorado City and now of Sweetwater, was indicted for cattle theft. It was alleged by the grand jury that Hilley had stolen a yearling from W. R. Powell on May 3. Hilley was arrested after attempting to sell the calf in question at the Mitchell County auction sales.

Several stolen articles which were recovered recently are still being held at the Courthouse for owners, County Juvenile Officer A. E. Long reported this morning.

The juvenile officer said he had a new Hawthorne bicycle, caps from auto gasoline tanks and a few other accessories which owners can recover by identifying them.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base said that the balloon was not used by the Big Spring base for any purpose and that he was unable to say what a balloon of that size would be used for.

Schaffer is holding the parts found Friday night for the possible return of any that might still be of use to the agency owning the balloon.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Webb Air Force Base said that the balloon was none of its equipment. It was suggested that it probably came from a Navy project at Pyote.

Murph Thorpe knows paint. (Adv.)

Remnants Of Large Plastic Balloon Found Near C-City

COLORADO CITY.—Remnants of a plastic balloon which must have been as large as a small house, were found 31 miles south of Colorado City and parts of it were brought into Colorado City Monday night by Louis O. Schaffer, local gas company employee.

With the plastic, which Schaffer said lay in strips and pieces over an area of two or three hundred feet, Schaffer found a metal rim estimated at nine feet in diameter; part of an electronic device, and a wet battery almost large enough to use in a car.

Along with two or three wash-tubs full of the plastic, Schaffer brought the battery and the piece of electronic equipment, probably a radio, to the car.

Schaffer found the fallen balloon after hearing rumors of its presence from stockmen and fishermen. It had fallen before recent rains, Schaffer said, as it was still holding water, in folds and creases.

Webb Air Force Base at Big Spring was contacted by the Big Spring Herald Correspondent, but Lt. Don Anderson, on duty in the Operations office said that such a balloon was not used by the Big Spring base for any purpose and that he was unable to say what a balloon of that size would be used for.

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Truce Session Fruitless Again As POWs Talked

MUNSAN, Korea (U.P.)—Gen. William K. Harrison today told Communist truce negotiators the U.N. Command will not drive captured Reds "to you at the point of a bayonet."

He declared at today's fruitless armistice session:

"The attainment of an armistice is now prevented only by your inhuman demand that the U.N. Command force prisoners of war to return to a way of life so repugnant to them that they prefer death in its stead. . . . The United Nations Command will not drive personnel to you at the point of a bayonet."

North Korean Gen. Nam Il refused to budge from the Red position that all prisoners be returned, by force if necessary.

"The next step in the armistice negotiations is wholly up to your side," Nam added.

At Communist insistence another session was scheduled for tomorrow at Panmunjom at 11 a. m. (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

Harrison again suggested the Communists observe a re-screening of captured Reds, Nam declined.

The Allies say that a screening of captured Red soldiers and civilian internees showed only 70,000 of 160,000 held would return to Red soil without a fight.

What to do about these prisoners blocks a truce. The Communists demand return of all their captured soldiers regardless of their personal wishes.

The results looked to be a toss-up. Associated Press member newspapers gave Taft a slight edge, but both sides claimed victory was within their grasp in primary expected to bring out 120,000 GOP voters, short of 1932's record of 128,000 ballots.

The contest took on added zest because its final results may not be known until about the time tomorrow that Eisenhower is making his homecoming speech at Abilene, Kan.

In a relatively quiet Democratic rout, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, head of the state's eight Democratic presidential nominating votes.

In an election where the only voting was on all-or-none delegate slates, Kefauver's was top favorite over a group assembled by state Democratic party leaders who promised that if they were elected they would vote for Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota on the first ballot at Chicago.

Polls open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

The Taft-Eisenhower squabbling has been bitter. Neither side has left any doubt that a South Dakota victory meant a big advantage in the scramble for the support of delegates who have not committed themselves.

Taft's backers admitted privately that if they can't get a majority out of today's voting here, they will have a difficult time stopping what they describe as a "Wildie blitz" at the Chicago convention.

Wendell L. Wilkie won the GOP nomination in 1940 with the backing of many of the party organization outsiders who now support Eisenhower.

A Taft victory would be likely to put a definite damper on the Eisenhower homecoming and would be forced by the Ohio senator's fate to an attempt to demonstrate that Eisenhower is vulnerable at the polls.

Neither candidate will have much of an excuse if he loses in today's balloting. There are no

Standard equipment, accessories, and this illustrated are subject to change without notice. White side-view mirror optional at extra cost.

HERE'S THE CAR that gives you everything—economy, beauty and high-stepping performance. Here's the car that adds together all the things you want in a motor car . . . in an unbeatable value combination.

Take economy. Pound for pound, Mercury's the most economical car in the land—officially proved by its 3-year record in the Mobilgas Economy Run (twice the Sweepstakes winner against all comers; three times champion in its class).

Take styling. Mercury gives you a fresh, new look—smart styling that will stay in style—not an outmoded, "carry-over" design.

Take performance. This year's Mercury has 12% more power, hustling V-8 power, and even higher compression.

Want more? Keep adding. For there's extra stamina and long life to keep repair bills low, extra built-in value to keep trade-in value high . . . proved conclusively by registration figures and used car market reports.

Come down and see for yourself. Just ask for a car, and be our guest on the road!

Eye America's No. 1 Styling Star

TRUMAN JONES MOTOR COMPANY

403 RUNNELS

PHONE 2644

Try "America's No. 1 Economy Car!"

STANTON — Three indictments, all involving check cases, were returned by the Martin County grand jury Monday.

High D. Underwood was named in an indictment alleging that he passed a worthless check to the Wheeler Motor Co. while William H. Peppers faces a similar indictment involving a worthless check passed to the White Motor Co. Underwood had made a \$1,000 bond, and Peppers was still in custody.

In another indictment a woman who is not yet in custody is charged with passing a forced check to the Camp Walker Grocery and Service Station.

The week beginning June 16 has been set aside for trial of criminal cases in the current term of 118th District Court.

IN SOUTH DAKOTA PRIMARY

Final Face-To-Face Test Between Ike, Taft Is On

By JACK BELL.

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (U.P.)—South Dakota Republicans claimed their place in the political sun today with an outpouring of votes which might have an oversized effect on the choice of the GOP presidential nominee.

With mild weather forecast, this sprawling state's widely-spaced citizenship took advantage in early balloting of a chance to wield an influence far beyond its numbers on the Chicago Republican convention.

Partisans of Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower battled down to the opening of the polls for 14 presidential nominating votes and the advantage that would accompany victory in the final face-to-face test between the two major candidates in this year's pre-convention campaign.

The results looked to be a toss-up. Associated Press member newspapers gave Taft a slight edge, but both sides claimed victory was within their grasp in primary expected to bring out 120,000 GOP voters, short of 1932's record of 128,000 ballots.

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Out Of Circulation

A Paris gendarme unloads stacks of L 'Humanite' copies after seizure of the Communist daily newspaper in the French capital. The paper whose front page features the government arrest of French Red leader Jacques Duclos, was raided after it had urged all Communists to participate in the demonstrations against Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new NATO military commander. (AP Wire-photo).

Rescue Crews Seek Five Trapped Miners

IRONWOOD, Mich. (AP)—Rescue crews cautiously burrowed ahead today, hoping to dig a life-saving tunnel to five miners entombed more than half a mile beneath earth's surface.

The five were trapped some 2,900 feet in the depths of the Penokee Iron Ore Mine yesterday afternoon when tons of earth and rock caved in on a sub-tunnel below the mine's 28th level. There was no hint to their fate. Families and friends kept a hopeful vigil at the mine in the outskirts of the city.

Theodore Nynan, Gogebic County mine inspector, expressed doubt that any would be found alive, "barring a miracle." But some miners said a solid rock formation located in the area of the cave-in might have protected the five from the crushing mass.

The missing men are Victor Cox, 51; Christopher Hocking, 46; Serafin Zacharzewski, 56, and Jorma Olkonen, 33, all of Ironwood, and Matt Krockner, 54, Bessemer, Mich. All but Olkonen are married.

Shifts of workers labored throughout the night at three separate rescue tunnels, mainly by hand—digging a few feet in the treacherous loose ground and rock, placing buttressing timbers into position, then digging some more.

How far they had to tunnel was a grim and unanswerable question. The scene of the cave-in is 2,000 feet from the mine shaft which dives into the earth at a 65-degree angle.

First word of the collapse came when George Soderman of Ironwood stumbled from the shaft dazed and hysterical. He could not give a coherent account. Another miner, one of eight in the area who fled to safety through an escape hatch, said "we heard a loud crack; then there was a rush of air and dust and we made tracks."

Ironically, work at the mine was to have ceased last night, as did from ore mining throughout Upper Michigan, because of the steel strike. The Penokee mine is owned and operated by Republic Steel Corp., and the miners were to have gone out on strike.

Warren Faces Tough Fight In California Primary Test Today

By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A violent Republican battle claimed top interest today in presidential primary voting to decide control of California's 70 GOP and 78 Democratic delegates.

Slates pledged to Republican Gov. Earl Warren and Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver ruled as favorites to win over delegations that are uncommitted but with definite leanings.

The Golden State's votes will rank second at the GOP convention and third at the Democratic.

Warren placed his presidential candidacy and espousal of progressive GOP policy on the line against vigorous attacks of a rival group headed by Rep. Thomas H. Werdel. The farm country congressman personally prefers Sen. Robert A. Taft or Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Kefauver challenged the former Truman slate taken over by Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, No. 1 Democratic official in the state. A procession of outside Democrats stumped for Brown's delegates, who appear to favor Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois or Mutual Security Director W. Averell Harriman.

The presidential contest and some hot local fights brought official estimates of a 3,600,000 turnout of the 5,300,000 registration, including 2,995,768 Democrats and 2,162,446 Republicans.

Californians also had the job of handing out party nominations for one seat in the U.S. Senate, 30 in the House of Representatives and 100 in the state legislature. In the senatorial races Democratic Rep. Clinton McKinnon of San Diego and Republican Sen. William F. Knowland, seeking re-election, were favored.

Warren, backed by the state's leading Republicans, angrily accused his home state foes of spending a half million dollars to defeat him. In his closing campaign appeal last night, he said he could have had the support of the Werdel group "if I had been willing to pay the price of subservience."

The governor previously blamed disgruntled political enemies for what he termed a campaign of hate against him.

Werdel, a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Lower San Joaquin Valley, replied "the hate and vilification in this campaign comes from the governor."

Doolittle On Tour Of Korean Installations

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Jimmy Doolittle and Lt. Gen. Earle Partridge toured American installations in Korea today on their survey of U.S. Air Force planes and equipment in the Far East.

Doolittle, a retired lieutenant general, was World War II commander of the U.S. Eighth Air Force. He now is civilian adviser to the Air Force on development.

Partridge, former commander of the U.S. Fifth Air Force in Korea, is commanding general of the Air Research and Development Command.

If the water in the Great Lakes were spread over continental United States, it would be 10 to 18 feet deep.

PUBLIC RECORDS

BUILDING PERMITS
Johnnie Walker, construct residence at 1211 N. 1st, \$4,000.
Jones & Johnson, replace roof on building at 115-117 W. 1st, \$5,000.
Dorward Lewter, remodel residence at 604 W. 15th, \$800.

AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLER

The BEER That Made Milwaukee Famous

At Your Favorite Retailer

A. K. LEBKOWSKY & SON, Wholesalers

Our money comes from thousands of Republicans."

Taft has stayed clear of the California primary. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's supporters have publicly endorsed Warren. MacArthur has said he is not a candidate.

Warren reiterated that if he does not receive the nomination he will release his delegates and support any candidate selected by the national convention.

Kefauver complained during his campaigning that organization Democrats were out to stop him from gaining California's large bloc of delegates. There was little disagreement between Kefauver and Brown on policy matters.

Riding

THE GRUB LINE

With Franklin Reynolds

Gabe Hammack of the Big Spring PMA office announced yesterday afternoon that Howard County farmers can get as much as 10 cents a pound, or more, and that if as much as \$600 acres is planted Big Spring will get a semi-permanent huller from the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Hammack said he was told by telephone that the seed has been made available because other areas failed to take all that had been set aside for them.

The seed will cost the farmer 15 cents a pound and from eight to 10 pounds is required to plant one acre. The guaranteed price on the crop is 10 cents a pound, or market, whichever is higher. The planting deadline is approximately June 15.

Farmers who are interested in this new crop that has proven to be such a successful and profitable one in the Southwest should see Hammack as soon as possible in order that their requests for seed may be sent in.

The only reason that crop has not been grown in this county before is that seed has not been available.

After looking over the questionnaire that is required of farmers and ranchers who would like to hire some Braceros, the Grub Line Rider has come up with this conclusion.

If he is ever out looking for another newspaper job, or cowboy job, he wants to have the Mexican Government, the Dogooders in Washington, the AFL and the CIO representing him. They're driving a harder bargain against Texas ranchers and farmers than any newspaper worker, and many another worker in other fields, can drive for himself.

Bob Whipkey didn't have to guarantee me light, heat, something to eat, a place to take a bath, a place to wash a dirty shirt, when I came to Big Spring—but try to bring in a Bracero without providing these things and you'll have Harry Truman's boys on your tail.

Several weeks ago in mentioning that great West Coast Thoroughbred, Your Host, the Grub Line recalled that horses with four white stockings and a blazed face are looked upon as omens of bad luck in racing circles. This is an old-fashioned superstition, but we're now indebted to Ross Phares, a member of the faculty of the East Texas Baptist College at Marshall for an early-day Texas rhyme that tells the story.

Said Texans many, many years ago:

"One white foot, buy him.
Two white feet, try him.
Three white feet, deny him.
Four white feet and white nose,
Cut off his head and throw him to the crows."

Recently we reported the birth

of a Hereford calf weighing 125 pounds.

Now the unusual is a perfectly formed Jersey calf weighing only 12 pounds on the farm of Dub Mashburn, who lives on the Robert Lee Road out of San Angelo.

Dub is an employee of the San Angelo Livestock Auction Co.

Sam Allen of Lamesa, manager of the West Texas Weather Improvement District, and representatives of Dr. Irving P. Krick's Water Resources Development Corporation of Denver, with which the WTWD has a contract for cloud seeding, are bringing the story of the silver iodide nuclei to the people of Coahoma, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

This meeting sponsored by the Coahoma Community Service Club will be held in the high school auditorium there, and will include the showing of sound color pictures explaining the theory.

Everybody from Big Spring and all over Howard County is invited to attend.

In these days with the Krick generators kicking nuclei into the atmosphere at every good seeding opportunity it is almost literally true that "Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining."



KIM
Dog Food
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TALL KORN
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PARK LANE
ICE CREAM . . 17¢

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CUKES 15¢

FRESH
PINEAPPLE . 29¢

Fresh Dressed
FRYERS
Lb.

49¢

Green
BEANS
Pound

10¢

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**Famous Pioneer Service—Faster,
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Welcome Aboard this Powerful
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Abilene	49 minutes	\$ 7.00
Midland-Odessa	22 minutes	\$ 3.00

A Bible Thought For Today—

It is well to start accumulating wisdom in youth in school. But he who stops adding wisdom to his store will soon cease to be wise. "Oh teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." — Ps. 9:12.

Strike Cannot Be As Harmful As Would Have Been Other Decision

The U. S. Supreme Court, in one of the most important decisions in modern times, has ruled that the President does not have inherent powers to seize private property.

The decision meant that the President's action in taking over the steel industry to prevent a strike was not constitutional.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO, immediately called a strike of his 650,000 steelworkers. This will be a painful experience, one that is tempered with ugliness because it represents the performance of a threat while the high court had the matter under consideration. However, as harmful and as bitter as a strike might be, in the nation's ultimate history, it cannot be as harmful as would have been a contrary decision by the Supreme Court.

"The Constitution limits the President's function in the law-making process to the recommending of laws he thinks

wise and the vetoing of laws he thinks bad. And the Constitution is neither silent nor equivocal about who shall make laws which the President is to execute."

This, and in subsequent majority opinions, indicated a conception that Congress might enact laws which would permit, under due process of law, the taking over of property in the public interest. Perhaps Congress should give attention to a delineation of this power to cope with situations of extreme emergency or crisis.

In the meantime, it is reassuring that the doctrine of security in private ownership is preserved from executive whim. This nation was established to get away from a monarchy of almost absolute power. It would be folly to think that one superpower had been substituted for another. The Court's decision is quite clear on that point. No one man was intended to have that power under our Constitution.

In The American Business Scene, Role Of Secretaries Is Important

In case you don't know it yet, this is National Secretaries Week. The object is to recognize and honor a group of workers, mostly of the feminine gender, who get all too little recognition from their bosses, and practically none at all from the general public.

Many a bigshot business executive would be as helpless as a child without the competent aid of a dependable alter ego in the person of a secretary. The genius secretary comes in all sizes. Many of them are pretty, but few of them are picked for looks. If they can't deliver efficient and faithful service, their looks go out the window and they follow in person. Fast.

The greatest and most prized asset a secretary has is complete and total reliance. She never talks over the business secrets of her boss with any one, in the office or out, at any time, under any circumstance. She doesn't take a Hippocratic Oath, as doctors do, but if she is to rate as an efficient secretary she observes the unwritten laws of her profession with an almost religious respect for their inviolability.

She knows all her boss' business secrets,

and her greatest value consists in keeping them to herself. Few stenographers who can't keep office secrets ever reach the rank of secretaries.

There are any number of crude and nasty jokes about the relationship between boss and secretary and ninety-nine per cent of them are both, for a very simple reason: if no other, nobody, but a fool would put his neck in that kind of noose, and very few fools ever become successful business men.

It is almost literally true that if every competent and trusted secretary in government, in commerce and industry, in transportation and finance, should walk out of the job tomorrow and stay out for thirty days, the nation's business would be thrown in a greater snarl than any major industrial strike you could mention would create.

For the secretaries in many instances know more about the tiny details of the business than even the boss himself knows, and smooth operations often depend on her knowledge and tact.

So National Secretaries Week, June 1-7, really means something.

Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Koje Island Trouble Is Result Of Inadequate American Policing

WASHINGTON. — Inside facts in the continuing prisoner crisis on Kojima Island are not too mysterious. First they boil down to the natural desire of U. S. military men to handle prisoners with as little manpower as possible.

This has always been American policy. The best U. S. troops are saved for the front.

As a result, South Koreans were largely used for policing Kojima Island. They operated under a relative handful of Americans, and, since it was impossible to escape from the island, nobody worried very much about what happened, including the fact that there was considerable fraternization between South Korean guards and South Korean prisoners. In fact, South Korean guards carried messages, clothing, and supplies back and forth to the mainland.

The situation did not get serious on Kojima Island until the United Nations Command began screening prisoners in an effort to establish which wanted to return to the Communists, and which wanted to remain in South Korea.

At this point U. N. officers struck a hard core of Communist prisoners who objected to screening. However, the American Command simply detoured this hard core, segregating them in compound 67, and went on to prisoners who were easier to deal with.

There's a strong suspicion that, at about this time, over-all Communist strategy, handed down from Pannumjoo, was to incite prisoner riots. It's believed this policy was inaugurated just after the Communists learned how many of their troops did not want to return. Red Korean negotiators needed a bargaining point, and undoubtedly smuggled word onto Kojima Island to their trusted Communist leaders to start revolts which would make the world believe that most of the prisoners on Kojima were Communists and that the U. N. was lying when it announced that most of the prisoners did not want to return.

Chief fault of American officers was in letting things drift. The first trouble arose not between the prisoners and American troops but between Communists and non-Communists when tough Communist organizers browbeat, tortured, and murdered non-Communist prisoners. The latter then rioted against the Communists, and American officers at that time failed to use a strong hand. They let the Communist leaders get away with it. From this point on, conditions drifted from bad to worse.

Another trouble is that this is probably the first occasion when an American Army has had to deal with politically minded troops. Hitherto the U. S. Army has handled huge blocs of prisoners such as the Germans in the recent war with few guards and no trouble. This was because the Germans at that time were not politically indoctrinated, also were tired of fighting.

Florida's enraged Gov. Fuller Warren has made national headlines rampaging up and down the state, baying like a bull moose against the Senate Crime Committee. But behind all his bluff and bluster is a sordid story of underworld ties that is only half told. Because it had to cover

a lot of other states, the Kefauver committee left Warren off easy.

The column has now uncovered additional facts that ought to give the Florida legislature all the excuse it needs to impeach the chief executive. Here is the none too pleasant story:

1. Under Florida law, Governor Warren swore, in an affidavit, that the total contributions to his gubernatorial campaign in 1948 totaled only \$8,825. Yet William H. Johnston, Louis E. Wolfson, and C. V. Griffin testified under oath that their contributions to Warren in 1948 exceeded \$400,000. Section 102.62 of the Florida statutes at that time limited the total contributions to a governor's campaign to \$15,000.

2. William Johnston, who alone admitted donating over \$100,000 to Warren's campaign, was the known boss of four Florida dog-racing tracks and an old-time associate of such Chicago hoodlums as John Patton and Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti. Regular pay-offs from Johnston's bank account in the Barnett National Bank in Jacksonville went to Patton's relatives, and Johnston was sending as much as \$30,000 at a time to invest in such gambling enterprises as the Chicago Downs Association, whose president, I. S. Weidrick, is a convicted larcenist.

3. Johnston set up tire salesman M. C. Almes in business in Tallahassee with a \$10,000 "loan" in exactly the same month Warren was inaugurated. Overnight, Almes became a prime supplier of road-building materials to contractors working for the state of Florida. Almes walked in, virtually out of the blue, and suddenly began doing a lush business with the road contractors.

4. Another company formed right at the time Warren took office was the Jaxon Construction Co., which succeeded in obtaining over \$800,000 worth of direct contract state road construction work, plus "negotiated" equipment rental contracts to the state of over \$100,000. Officially, Jaxon Construction is owned by Charles E. Cobb. Actually, however, it is owned by Gambler Johnston, who "loaned" Cobb \$149,000 to set up business. Johnston held all 240 shares of the company's preferred stock as security for the "loan." Two other officers in the firm are John Rush, and William Joe Sears, Jacksonville attorney—both members of Warren's campaign "policy committee."

5. Warren also appointed as a special investigator W. O. Crosby, who was charged by the Senate Crime Committee with helping Chicago racketeers Jacob "Greasy Thumb" Guzik and Tony Accardo "muscle in" on Miami Beach's S & G gambling syndicate.

Warren also refused to see anything suspicious about the sudden wealth of Jimmy Sullivan and Hugh Culbreath, Florida sheriffs, who were fingered by the Senate Crime Committee.

On top of all this, Warren's racing commission failed to take corrective action when the hidden ownership in Florida racing tracks by notorious Chicago racketeers was brought to light.

Despite all this, the governor of Florida still sits nonchalantly in his office in Tallahassee.



Salerno Beachhead, 1952

World Today—James Marlow

President And Congress Both On The Spot After Historic Steel Decision

WASHINGTON. — This is where we came in. It was to prevent a work stoppage in the steel industry that President Truman seized the mills in the first place.

Now the Supreme Court has cancelled the seizure, ordered the mills given back to the owners, and the steelworkers are on strike.

This puts both the President and Congress on the spot.

Until now Congress had had the luxury of sitting back and being a critic without offering, or having to offer, a remedy.

Truman was widely condemned in the Capitol for seizing the mills. Twice he asked Congress for a solution after seizure. He got none. It was clear he had stuck his neck out and Congress apparently was content to wait and see if he got it chopped off.

It was chopped yesterday, by the Supreme Court.

Congress could afford the delay because, while the government had the mills, the workers worked. Keeping production going was the main point, anyway.

But now the strike is on again after several threats and one brief walkout. And the country can't do without steel production indefinitely.

Congress could pass a law giving the President legal right to seize the mills again or it could pass a law forbidding a strike in steel. Or perhaps it could find some other answer not thought of so far.

Meanwhile, it's possible the steel industry and the workers can reach a settlement between themselves. The industry agreed last night to resume negotiations.

But the solution can't come from either of them unless (A) the workers yield on their demands, which is highly unlikely, or (B) the industry gives the raise without insisting on government permission.

The second type starts over the same way. But he doesn't lose interest. After losing a few pounds, he starts in to brag.

"I used to be as plump as a railroad roundhouse," he said. "And now already I am beginning to look like the Eiffel Tower."

The more he brags the more he wants to lose; the more he loses the more he wants to brag. As I say, I feel I discovered this myself. I hit the scales at 204 pounds before I decided to do anything about it. I got a diet from my doctor, read all the books on the subject, and hung a picture of the late Mohandas Gandhi in my bedroom. He was my ideal pinup boy.

In the beginning I guess I was the strong, silent type. I would lose a few pounds, become sick of the whole business, and eat the lost pounds back in two days. I hated to talk about my diet for fear of boring people.

One day an acquaintance bored me for two hours talking about his diet. In revenge I talked to him for a full hour about my diet. To my surprise, when I weighed myself going home, I found I had mysteriously lost a pound.

The next day I bragged to another acquaintance for another

to raise prices commensurately.

It was the mill owners' insistence on a substantial price increase, and government refusal to grant as much as they wanted, that produced the crisis leading to the seizure.

For his part the President can (A) order the Office of Price Stabilization to give the price boost asked by the industry or (B) use the Taft-Hartley Law to delay the strike further or (C) ask Congress

for special legislation to handle this situation. He could use A and B together.

And, of course, he could sit back and do nothing, waiting for Congress to show what it can do. Congress could sit back, too, and do nothing, waiting for him to act.

But presidential or legislative pouting, or inaction, would be too much of a luxury in a country affected by anything so serious as a steel strike.

NEW YORK, June 3. — Do you want to lose weight?

There is only one sure way to do it. Brag it off.

You don't have to go on a prolonged starvation diet. You don't have to gulp appetite-reducing pills or consult a psychiatrist. You don't have to take sweat baths, lift barbells, or go on 20-mile hikes. All you have to do is brag. . . brag. . . brag. The pounds will roll off you magically.

I consider this a million-dollar idea in the field of malnutrition. It is my own idea. And I give it free to a calorie-conscious world as a good will gesture to corpulent mankind.

There are two kinds of people among perhaps 25,000,000 dieting Americans:

(1) The strong, silent type who keep their weight-reducing project to themselves. There are lots of these but you never hear about them.

(2) The talkative type that insists on discussing diets with anybody and everything, including birds on the bough.

The first type gets a scientific diet from his doctor, chews his celery in melancholy solitude, drops a few pounds in lonely silence, and then gets sick of the whole business because "who cares?" Soon he is putting whipped cream on his pork chops again and getting fatter. . . fatter. . . fatter than ever.

The second type starts over the same way. But he doesn't lose interest. After losing a few pounds, he starts in to brag.

"I used to be as plump as a railroad roundhouse," he said. "And now already I am beginning to look like the Eiffel Tower."

The more he brags the more he wants to lose; the more he loses the more he wants to brag. As I say, I feel I discovered this myself. I hit the scales at 204 pounds before I decided to do anything about it. I got a diet from my doctor, read all the books on the subject, and hung a picture of the late Mohandas Gandhi in my bedroom. He was my ideal pinup boy.

In the beginning I guess I was the strong, silent type. I would lose a few pounds, become sick of the whole business, and eat the lost pounds back in two days. I hated to talk about my diet for fear of boring people.

One day an acquaintance bored me for two hours talking about his diet. In revenge I talked to him for a full hour about my diet. To my surprise, when I weighed myself going home, I found I had mysteriously lost a pound.

The next day I bragged to another acquaintance for another

hour. The result: another pound gone.

Every day since then I have bragged. . . bragged. . . and bragged about my dieting to any one I know or have been introduced to.

But to brag you don't have to have anyone around you know. Just stop a stranger, ask him for a match. When he reaches into his pocket for it, grab him by the lapels and hold on firmly until he has heard your story.

This has worked so well that I now tip the scales at 182—just 22 pounds down, and still losing.

The way I figure it, bragging is the only weight-losing exercise. Doctors say you can't permanently take off fat through exercise, but they overlook bragging. Other forms of exercise don't work because they make you run out of breath before the fat starts to melt. But you never really run out of breath bragging. And when you get home you are so tired you can hardly lift a raw carrot.

Tennis and handball are strenuous games that might kill an overweight person. But who ever dropped dead bragging—at least until he had finished?

Of course, bragging may cause you to lose your friends as well as your excess weight. But nobody really loves a fat man anyway, they say.

Once you are skinny you can quit bragging and make some new friends.

Russell May Pick Up Ala. Delegate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Today's runoff primary may give Georgia's Dick Russell a one-delegate lead over Sen. Estes Kefauver for Alabama votes at the Democratic National Convention.

The best the Tennessee Democrat can hope for is a 7-7 split with Russell for delegates pledged at the Chicago convention.

The deciding race is in the Fourth Congressional District, where the sole remaining Alabama convention delegate will be elected.

Election of Ira Armstrong of Talladega—an announced Russell backer—would give the Georgian an 8-7 lead.

The other candidate, former State Sen. Tom Blake Howie of Anniston, also "leans" toward Russell but is unpledged. His election would continue the 7-7 delegate deadlock.

Fourteen of Alabama's 22 convention votes are divided evenly between Russell and Kefauver. Seven others are unpledged.

Around The Rim—The Herald Staff

Pity Poor Lonesome Souls Who Try To Remain Loyal To Harry

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.

One of the most pitiful things to tug at the heart strings of the humanitarians in Texas these over-ripe spring days, isn't some undernourished, dirty, abandoned crippled child; it isn't the spectacle of some widowed mother living for countless days on a steady diet of not enough frijole beans in order that her children might have a wee cup of milk each day; it isn't some poor dog howling with pain as he lies crushed and bleeding and suffering in the street after being struck by a careless motorist—no, a thousand times, no, it isn't any of these.

The most heart-wringing spectacle throughout the state, and particularly around Big Spring, are those duos and trios and sometimes quartets of lonely and lonesome souls, men without a party who are trying to remain loyal to Harry Truman and the nominee he will undertake to dictate at the Chicago convention.

Here and there about town you will find them, usually gathered around a little coffee-cupped table in a drug store, muttering their mumbo-jumbos, as their undaunted but hungry hearts try to whistle up even a single aspiration while passing the darkened graveyard of political hopes. It is even said they're buying tape recorders to preserve the misery being dealt them by the opposition.

Being neither Shiver's Democrats, nor Republicans of either the Taft or I-Like-Like brand, they are men without a party, neither fish nor fowl, nor yet good red herrings.

But to their eternal credit let it be mentioned they are men of convictions and courage. Their's is the spirit that never gave up the Alamo. They're fighters like those World War I Marines who followed

their leader into the jaws of death on the bloody fields of France, because he had said to them: "Come on, you b—! Do you want to live forever?"

They remind me of my Aunt Jennie the time she decided to cure my Uncle Benton of drinking whiskey. She planned that every time he took a drink she would fill the jug up with water.

Uncle Benton beat her at the game. Every time he took a drink from that jug, he filled it up again with good liquor from another jug.

They seek to explain the larceny of the Tidelands in the manner of a husband trying to steal into the house at 3 o'clock in the morning; they duck, dodge and try to side step the sharp horns of federal control over all civil rights including the FEPC; there's none so blind as the man who will not see, and so they look away from the corruption in government that has apparently been condoned by the former Kansas City haberdasher. But they're fighters! Don't even discount them on that point! They have convictions and courage and pride. They're a bunch of good fellows, rugged individuals, but they're doomed.

Humanitarians are searching for a way to bring some measure of political sunshine into their lonely hearts; to drive away the gloom that has come there to abide. To ask them to confess their sins and join the joyous, happy singing Shivers throngs would be asking too much.

May they find great comfort and solace and balm for their woes in putting over a few of their favorite candidates for county offices.

—FRANKLIN REYNOLDS

Today And Tomorrow—Walter Lippman

Eisenhower's Main Problem Is How To Capture 1952 Election

With the primaries about over and Gen. Eisenhower back home to take an active part in affairs, it is plain, I believe, that the best course for him to take is also the one, indeed the only one, which he is well equipped to take. What the country needs most urgently is a change of parties which will unite, not divide, the nation. Eisenhower is in the unique position of being the only available public man who has a reasonable prospect of bringing about a Republican victory which will unite the nation.

It follows that Eisenhower's main problem, as he looks to the convention in Chicago, is not how to win the nomination but how to win the election. Between Abilene and Chicago his paramount concern is bound to be how to avoid being distracted and entangled by the contest for the nomination—and thus to avoid injuring, perhaps irreparably, the Republican chances in the election. For nothing would be easier for the Republican Convention to do than to make it impossible for any Republican to win. The proper formula for making it impossible for any Republican to win in November has had a fine demonstration in Texas.

However much some of the Republican politicians may hate to hear it said, the Republican Party is a minority party. Because the regular and habitual Republicans are a minority in the nation, it is very difficult for the Republican Party to win national elections. The odds are against it, and only under extraordinary conditions does the Republican Party have a good fighting chance of winning. Because they are the minority party, the

Republicans can win only if they can keep all their own strength and make big inroads among those who have been voting for the Democrats.

Eisenhower will be pushed and prodded to say and to do all sorts of things in order to make it easier to get the necessary delegates. He will be asked to trade endorsements, issue denunciations, to auction off the platform and the Vice Presidency—all for the purpose of winning votes in the Convention. If he goes along so far that he is obviously playing the old routine political game, he will be buying a mess of pottage. For the magic of his popularity, though it is immensely powerful, is also ethereal and could vanish. There are experts in both parties who are sitting up nights working out devices to make that popularity vanish if they possibly can.

The principal device which these experts will use to destroy Eisenhower's popularity will be to lure him into compromising himself publicly for his personal advantage. They will exploit a quite sincere and innocent public sentiment. They will argue that the voters have a right to know his opinions on all the issues and, therefore, why not on the particular issue they are interested in having him commit himself to. They will argue that if he does not have an opinion on all the issues, particularly the issue they want him to commit himself to, the people back home will think he is not qualified to be President. They will argue that if he does not express an opinion on every issue, particularly the one they are interested in, he will be regarded as evasive.

Uncle Ray's Corner

catch mallards or other birds, and sometimes they take muskrats.

The Canada otter is the most widely spread among all kinds of otters in North America. It is found in many parts of the United States, as well as in Canada.

Other members of the family include Newfoundland otters, Pacific otters, Florida otters and Sonoran otters.

Others are found on most of the earth's continents. One kind, known as the sea otter, swims in the Pacific Ocean, ranging from Alaska down to the coast of Oregon.

An old custom of Chinese fishermen is to train otters to be helpers. These otters will capture fish and take them to their masters.

For NATURE section of your scrapbook. Tomorrow: "Ghost" Animals. To obtain a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper.

The Big Spring Herald

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Reba Roberts Marries Tommy Bailey In 1st Methodist Church Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Ross Bailey are on a wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico following their marriage here Sunday.

The bride is the former Reba Jean Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Roberts, 1601 Scurry. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bailey of Sweetwater are parents of the bridegroom.

The Rev. Albie H. Carleton, pastor, performed the double ring, semi-formal ceremony Sunday at 4 p.m. at the First Methodist Church.

The couple stood before an altar banked with green fern and decorated with a white arch flanked with white columns with candle and fern arrangements. White gladioli and maroon daisies were at either side of the arch.

Nina Fryar, organist, played the traditional wedding marches and also accompanied Joyce Howard who sang "Wonderful One" and "I Love Thee." During the ceremony, Miss Fryar played "Clair de Lune."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory Chantilly lace over white satin. It was designed with a rounded neckline edged with illusion and tiny pearls, cap sleeves with the same

trim and a full circle ankle-length skirt. Her veil of ivory illusion was caught to a cap-appliqued with lace flowers.

She wore a strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

She carried a Rainbow Bible topped with a bouquet of gardenias and white carnations.

Mrs. Donnie Byrne of El Campo, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She was attired in a pink embroidered ballerina length organdy gown. She wore a large organdy hat and carried a bouquet of orchid carnations.

Kitty Roberts, the other sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Her orchid dress was designed like that of the matron of honor and she wore a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Toni Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, and Kathleen Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. were candlelighters. They wore identical dresses of yellow and green embroidered organdy and wore bouquets of the same material.

Jeff Dulaney III of Sweetwater served as best man.

Glenn Bailey, brother of the bridegroom of Sweetwater, was



ETTA RUTH STARR

Etta Starr Is Graduated From Sunset

FORSAN. (Sp.)—Etta Ruth Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Starr of Forsan graduated from Sunset High School in Dallas in ceremonies last week.

She attended Forsan High School until last year when she went to Dallas to live with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

She attended school last summer thus enabling her to graduate in three years.

While a senior at the Dallas School, she drew cartoons and wrote short stories for "The Stampede," school paper.

She is now enrolled in Draughton's Business College in Dallas.

Mu Zeta Sorority Meets In Clifton Home

Members of the Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Betty Ray Clifton, 1311 Scurry, to study their rituals.

The next meeting will be in the home of Doris Hendricks, 1602 Eleventh Place.

98 Attend Girl Scout Day Camp Sessions In CC

COLORADO CITY (Sp.)—Colorado City's Girl Scout Day Camp ended Saturday, with 98 Brownies and Intermediates registered and with 40 adults assisting, according to Milton Bodzin, camp director and chairman of the Red Cross committee on First Aid and Water Safety in Mitchell County.

Mrs. Bodzin and Mrs. Willis Jones were assistant camp directors and in charge of supplies.

Two visitors who inspected the camp were Rex Browning, district worker from Big Spring and Margaret McAdams, an area supervisor from Abilene.

The youngsters received instruction in outdoor cooking, pottery making, firebuilding and weaving, and nature lore. All were given 30-minute daily swim periods, with instruction by Bodzin, who is a water safety instructor.

"We consider this a good turnout," said Bodzin. "One less than last year, but this year, we have two troops inactive because we have been unable to obtain adult leaders for them."

Leaders of the seven troops were Mrs. Bob McGuire, Mrs. Johnnie Auten and Mrs. Clarence Ray, Mrs. V. E. Stone and Mrs. Lawrence Chaney, Mrs. Nick Farrar, Mrs. H. E. White, and Mrs. George Shelton of Colorado City and Mrs. Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preach Martin, left Tuesday morning to attend the summer band school at Texas Tech, Lubbock. She will be gone the entire month.

HAMILTON OPTOMETRIC CLINIC

ALLEN R. HAMILTON, Optometrist
MARSHALL Q. CAULEY, Optometrist
B. D. SANDERS, Optometrist
CHARLES W. NEEFE, Optician
MELVIN L. HARPER, Laboratory Technician
JAMES F. WILCOX, Asst. Laboratory Technician
WINNIE HARDEGREE, Office Manager
ANIETA NAZARUK, Assistant

106 West Third

Phone 1405

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., June 3, 1952

WSCS Elects Officers; Circles Name Members

Officers were elected by acclamation when all circles of the First Methodist WSCS met at the church Monday afternoon for a yearbook program and business meeting.

Mrs. Leslie Colwell was in charge of the program.

Mrs. Bernard Lamun was re-elected president of the Society and other officers include Mrs. Howard Stephens, vice president, Mrs. Frank Powell, secretary, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, treasurer; Mrs. H. G. Keaton, missionary education; Mrs. W. A. Laswell, spiritual life; Mrs. Bob Eubank, status of women; Mrs. Leslie Colwell, youth secretary; Mrs. Lucille Denton, children's secretary; Lucille Hester, secretary of student work; Mrs. Winston Kilpatrick, supply secretary.

During the meeting circle chairmen were also elected. They are Mrs. Jeff Walker, Mrs. Merle Stewart, Mrs. W. L. Vaughn, Mrs. C. R. Moad and Mrs. E. B. Sulek.

Names were also drawn for circle members.

Included as members of the Maude Morris Circle are Mrs. Stewart, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Thompson, Mrs. Joe Faucett, Mrs. Orval Strong, Mrs. Denton, Mrs. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Mark Wentz, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Keaton, Mrs. C. N. Morton, Mrs. Jake Bishop, Mrs. W. A. Underwood, Mrs. M. A. Cook, Mrs. W. F. Cook, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. M. E. Cooley, Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, Mrs. C. W. Guthrie, Mrs. Robert Stripling, Mrs. M. N. Thorp, Mrs. B. H. Settles, Mrs. E. W. Graham, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. H. F. Howie, Mrs. S. P. Jones and Mrs. A. C. Bass.

Mrs. Vaughn is chairman of the Fannie Stripling Circle. New circle members are Mrs. C. E. Thomas Sr., Mrs. J. E. Foote, Mrs. Lewis Murdock, Mrs. Dave Duncan, Mrs. J. B. Pickle, Mrs. M. F. Wade, Mrs. L. C. Mauldin, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Royce Satterwhite, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, Mrs. O. B. Patterson, Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. Arnold Marshall, Mrs. Myrtle Wardrup, Mrs. L. B. Russell, Mrs. Dale Douglass.

Mrs. D. C. Pyle, Mrs. V. E. Jones, Mrs. R. L. Morris, Mrs. Mary Hatch, Mrs. Sylvan Dalmont, Mrs.

Robert Hill and Marian McDonald.

With Mrs. C. R. Moad as chairman the Fannie Hodges Circle has as members Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. Clyde Johnston, Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. R. S. Youngblood, Mrs. A. C. Hart, Mrs. C. E. Johnson Sr., Mrs. Leon Webb.

Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. R. H. Wardell, Mrs. L. E. Maddux, Mrs. J. R. Chaney, Mrs. J. T. Baird, Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. A. F. Johnson, Mrs. C. A. Shaw, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. J. C. Waits Sr., Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. H. V. Crocker, Mrs. Grover Cunningham, Mrs. J. Hair, Mrs. W. R. Yates and Mrs. John Davis.

Mrs. Jeff Walker is chairman of the Mary Zinn Circle. Members include Mrs. A. B. Franklin, Mrs. Hugh Duncan, Mrs. C. L. Rowe, Mrs. S. B. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Knox Chadd, Mrs. Garner McAdams, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr, Mrs. L. B. Andrew, Mrs. R. D. McMillan.

Mrs. Lamun, Mrs. Charilla Leonard, Mrs. Laswell, Mrs. Herbert Johnson, Mrs. I. Slusser, Mrs. D. B. Arimstead, Mrs. Irene Blackwell, Mrs. H. H. Haynes, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. B. E. Winterrowd, Mrs. C. W. Kesterson, Mrs. H. F. Taylor and Mrs. B. F. Bigony.

Perfect Roasts

How can you tell when a roast is well-done? Medium? Rare? The only accurate way is with a roast meat thermometer, which shows you on its dial face exactly what the temperature is inside the meat. Popular today is a new thermometer made with a pointed stainless steel stem and a large clocklike face which is exceptionally easy to read at a glance. The pointed stem is an advantage since it eliminates the need of making a preliminary hole in the roast with a skewer.

Dinner Postponed

It has been announced that the fellowship dinner originally scheduled for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church will be postponed until next Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.



Bride-Elect

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Craft are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Lois Ray, to Freddie Shannon, son of Mrs. Lucille Shannon, Carlsbad, N. M. The prospective bridegroom is making his home here with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ramsey. The couple will be married June 22 and will live here. Shannon is employed by Cosden.

Wives' Club Meet Set For Thursday At Wagon Wheel

It has been announced that the Officers Wives' Club will have their regular luncheon and business meeting Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.

Dues and initiation fees for new members will be collected at the restaurant from 1 until 1:30 Thursday. Luncheon will be served promptly at 1:30.

Members desiring reservations are being asked to contact Ann Harter, 2003 Johnson, phone 1624-J or Helen Connor, 700 E. 15th, phone 3275-M not later than today.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Percifield, Arcadia, Calif., are visiting here with her sisters, Mrs. Jones Lamar and Mrs. Lloyd Kinman, and their families.

Church Officers Are Installed At Meeting

Officers for the new church year were installed when the Christian Women's Fellowship met Monday at the First Christian Church for a luncheon and missionary meeting.

Mrs. Ray Shaw spoke on the "Power of Prayer" and Mrs. W. D. McNair offered the prayer of dedication.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson was the installing officer.

The officers stood around a table holding a Cross and streamers signifying the meaning of the Cross.

Mrs. Curtis Driver was installed as president and other officers include Mrs. G. W. Dabney, vice president; Mrs. Norman Franks,

treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Bohannon, secretary; Mrs. Brown Rogers, chairman of the Mary Martha Circle; and Mrs. Dan Feather, chairman of the Ruth Circle.

Attending were 18 members and two guests, Mrs. T. E. Baker of Abilene and Mrs. Vern Lawson.

Mrs. Lloyd Thompson was the installing officer.

The officers stood around a table holding a Cross and streamers signifying the meaning of the Cross.

Mrs. Curtis Driver was installed as president and other officers include Mrs. G. W. Dabney, vice president; Mrs. Norman Franks,

Weather-Wise

The only sure way to know what the temperature is outside is to have your own outdoor thermometer. Fasten one to your window frame (but not in the sun) and you'll always know how to dress the kiddies, whatever the season. Now on the market is an attractive outdoor thermometer completely encased in weatherproof chrome and large enough so you can read it through the window. It has a universal joint to enable you to adjust it to an easy reading angle, and a large red pointer which clearly marks the temperature.

Do you yearn for a kitchen clock that's different? A copper-skillet kitchen clock tells the date and the hour. Clock is fully electric; date changes automatically at midnight. Eight inches wide by 14 1/2 inches high.



Smocked Dress

By CAROL CURTIS

An interesting two-color smocked design on a pretty lawn, organdy, cotton, twill, linen or rayon silk dress is easy to do with a complete smocking transfer as a guide for the hand stitching. Dress pattern comes in three sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Send 25 cents for the Smocked Dress (Pattern No. 500) transfer pattern, tissue pattern for dress, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER and SIZE to CAROL CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 228, 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.

MENU FOR TOMORROW

GUESTS FOR DINNER
Broiled Chicken
Curried Rice
Salad Bowl
Crispy Rolls
Maple Cream Sundaes*
Beverage

(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)
Ingredients: 1 cup maple syrup, 2 tablespoons butter, 1/4 cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1 quart vanilla or coffee ice cream, pecans (salted or plain).
Method: Put maple syrup and butter in small saucepan. Over moderately low heat bring to a boil, stirring until butter melts; boil 3 minutes. Place pan in another pan containing cold water until syrup is warm to touch. Stir in evaporated milk. Serve maple cream sauce over ice cream and top with pecans. Makes 6 to 8 servings. (This sauce will be thin.)

Over Accuracy

Old ovens are notoriously unreliable in their heating consistency, so don't take chances. A small oven thermometer costs very little, but it will pay for itself many times over in fuel savings and better cooking results. There's one handy thermometer which will stand or hang in the oven, and the round, clocklike face enables you to read it without putting your head into the oven. This thermometer is encased in black enamel which is resistant to grease, and its dial is calibrated from Warm (150°) to Broil (550°).



Figure Silhouette

Figure flavoring silhouette—from cape sleeves and yoke-panel lines down to six-gore skirt! It's a special "soft" fabric design for sheers and semi-sheers of nylon, rayon, cotton. (Three-quarter sleeves are included in pattern.) No. 2188 is cut in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 18, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

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

The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK brings you dozens of pretty and wearable fashions for cottons, from cool, cool cauals to town styles; plus the most inspiring suggestions for your vacation wardrobe. In all, over 125 easy-to-make pattern designs for all ages and occasions. Order your copy now. Price just 25 cents.

BARGAINS LIKE THESE

...help keep your family (and your piggy bank) well fed...



Be sure...shop
SAFEWAY

CHERUB MILK

Tall Can 10¢

MARGARINE

Dalewood 1 Lb. Pkg. 19¢

PEARS

Harper House No. 1 Can 25¢

TOMATOES

Standard No. 1 Can 10¢

TUNA

Starkist Chunk No. 1/2 Can 32¢

SUGAR

Domino Pure Cane 10 Lb. Bag 89¢

Marshmallows

Fluffiest Lb. Box 23¢

GRAPE JUICE

Twin Peaks 24 Oz. Bottle .. 27¢

CATSUP

Taste Tells 14 Oz. Bottle 18¢

PURE LARD

Armour's 3 Lb. Ctn. 43¢

SILK TISSUE 2

Rolls 15¢

Garden Fresh Produce

ORANGES Florida 8 Lb. Bag 49¢

LEMONS

Sunkist Lb. 15¢

ONIONS

Yellow 2 Lbs. 15¢

GREEN BEANS 2

Lbs. 25¢

Prices Effective Tuesday and Wednesday In Big Spring

SAFEWAY



No Water Shortage

There's no water shortage at Clark Motor Company, corner of Third and Johnson Streets. Ray Clark, owner, pointed out that the company has its own water well. Consequently, Clark Motor is equipped to continue with its widely known car-washing service. Because of a shop and gas and oil facilities, one stop also can bring complete service to a car if desired.

Toby's Service Is Tops During Summer Time

You can't beat the unique service offered by Toby's Fast Chick for a real summer vacation from the drudgery of preparing meals during hot weather.

And you can't find a better service for picnics, which are due to gain popularity steadily in the coming weeks.

Toby's, which is located at 1801 Gregg Street, specializes in complete chicken dinners which can be carried to the home or to the picnic site without a trace of bother or confusion.

Simply stop by Toby's, place your order, and the complete meal, packed neatly in a box for carrying, will be in your hands promptly.

The feature of the meal, of course, is fried chicken, which is prepared expertly in the best Southern tradition. Along with the main dish, Toby's furnishes such items as hot rolls, gravy, French fries, etc., to make a complete meal.

A delivery service is available for those who wish to place their orders by telephone. The telephone number at Toby's is 9673.

Service Is Grady Harland's Business

The automobile dealer, garage attendant and filling station operator are important men in the lives of all motorists.

The dealer, of course, delivers the car to him. The mechanic sees that it is kept in proper working order and the filling station operator is commissioned to see that the vehicle is given the proper fuels to keep it running.

A favorite station for local motorists is the Harland Magnolia Service Station at 1000 Lamesa Highway, owned and operated by Grady Harland, long-time Big Spring resident.

Harland's concern stocks the finest Magnolia products, including gasoline and motor oils, tires and tubes.

At any time, the station attendant is the one to see about the proper grade and weight of oil to use in a vehicle. In the winter time, he is consulted about the anti-freeze for the family vehicle. And he is always the one on which

the motorist calls when there is a flat tire to repair or the gasoline tank to refill.

Harland's station also stocks a fairly complete line of automobile accessories, including batteries.

If your car needs polishing or an oil change, the place to go is the Harland Magnolia Service Station at 1000 Lamesa Highway.

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HEAD-TURNING Beauty

Distinctive Hair Styling By Experienced Operators
BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS
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FOR ALL GAS NEEDS
S. M. SMITH
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Save Time, Money — Order Ready Mixed

HIGH **CONCRETE** TEST

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WATER HEATERS—REPAIR WORK—A SPECIALTY
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Delicious Yummy Fresh Fried CHICKEN

Boxed To Take Home
Delivery 25c Extra
3 Pieces—\$1.00
6 Pieces—\$1.50
12 Pieces—\$2.50

Livers—6 Pieces—90c
Gizzards—6 Pieces—75c

All orders served with hot rolls, honey, gravy, French fries.

Toby's Fast Chick
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Send Your Greetings With Flowers
Choose that birthday bouquet from our wide array of freshly cut flowers. For a gift on any occasion, see us.

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HARD WORK AHEAD . . . That's why we urge Ford Tractor owners to get set for the busy, short-of-help months ahead, and get their tractor and equipment ready for the coming season.

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"I never sleep! Got to be REDDY to serve you around the clock, 7 days a week, whenever you flip the switch or plug in your electric cord. Try me anytime!"

Your Electric Servant,
Reddy Kilowatt

J. H. McKinley Operates Grain Company Under His Own Name

J. H. McKinley has acquired the interest of E. T. Tucker in the city's leading grain and feed concern, and henceforth it will be known as the McKinley Grain Company.

The same complete line of services and quality of products will be maintained under the new ownership, McKinley pointed out. Certainly he is familiar with it, for he has been a partner in the business for the past four years. Tucker disposed of his interest to set up a trucking business.

McKinley Grain Company, which

boasts a big storage capacity in its all steel elevators on the T&P track just west of the Gregg Street overpass, has been the major purchaser of grains in this area for many years. Many observers give it credit for stabilizing the grain market here. The elevators are of most modern design which permit overhead feed and bottom withdrawal mechanically. Grain can be switched from one column to another or withdrawn from storage or loaded on cars, whatever is desired. Unloading facilities permit

almost instant dumping of grain trucks.

The company provides one of the most complete feed services in Central-West Texas. In addition to the Paymaster line of prepared feeds, McKinley also compounds top quality feeds under the concern's own rigid formula. Besides this, it has mill facilities for doing custom crushing or grinding and either dry or sweet mixing of feeds for any of its patrons.

During the past winter, the company has gone far and wide to maintain an adequate supply of cottonseed meal, cake and pellets as well as hay and cottonseed hulls. Always, customers have been able to get these items although in short supply elsewhere.

Truckers in this area also make extensive use of the public scales at McKinley Grain Company. These scales were designed to handle the massive, modern rigs automatically.

McKinley Grain Company is located conveniently at the north end of S. Lancaster Street.

Factory Here Makes Paint Especially For This Area

A Big Spring industry with a product prepared exclusively and especially for the Southwest is the Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company with offices and factory on west Highway 80, just west of the old airport terminal building.

The firm produces and distributes both industrial and architectural paints. Both products are compounded for use in the West Texas-East New Mexico area where climatic and atmospheric conditions are particularly hard on painted surfaces.

Cactus house paints dry dust free in two hours with a hard non-chalky finish to resist the erosive effect of blowing sand. Industrial paints possess the same qualities and both products are fume and gas proof, an important factor in any oil and gas producing and refining area where sulfurous gases permeate the atmosphere, attacking and dulling paints which contain lead.

Cactus paints consequently have two advantages over products produced in other areas where chalky pigments are desirable and lead is incorporated because of its low cost as a paint body and drying element. Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company spend three times as much for the dryer in its paints in order to avoid use of the lead product.

As a result, Cactus paints stay brighter and last longer in West Texas than the chalky, lead-bearing pigments.

The Big Spring firm offers a special delivery service to customers within 300 miles of the factory. Any order of 50 gallons or more will be freshly mixed and delivered within 24 hours.

A two-fold advantage is afforded industrial users, among them the El Paso Natural Gas Company, through the delivery service.

In the first place, the fast delivery enables customers to reduce

No Prime Aluminum Paint New Product

A new product of Cactus Paint Manufacturing Company, a Big Spring firm, is its No-Prime Aluminum paint.

The compound has both primer and aluminum in one paint and may be applied to metal surfaces without a preliminary priming coat. It is especially good for painting storage tanks and other equipment, Gene Campbell, Cactus plant manager, says. Use of the product also affords a saving in labor since only one coat is required.

HARLEY-DAVIDSON CECIL THIXTON
908 W. 3rd Ph. 2144

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"Across the Street or Across the Nation"
DAY or NITE—CALL 632 Bonded Warehouse
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"Big Spring's Finest Restaurant"
For Reservations Phone 2433
East Highway 80
Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Rainbolt, Owners

Plumbing Fixtures and Repairs Since 1924
Plumbing on Easy Terms
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Runyan Plumbing Co.
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For Oxygen, Acetylene, Carbide, Linde Air Products, Emery Wheels, Medical Gases and Therapy Oxygen
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Washing Lubrication We Give S & H Green Stamps
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Understanding Service Built Upon Years of Service
A Friendly Counsel In Hours Of Need
906 Gregg — AMBULANCE SERVICE — Phone 175

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Helping build West Texas
AT YOUR GROCER'S . . . HOME DELIVERY

AREA OIL

Martin Wildcats Testing As Oil Activity Moves Into Calm

Oil activity in the area moved into a period of comparative calm Tuesday with a trio of Martin County explorations testing. One had slight gas shows.

A northwest Howard wildcat, Stanhold No. 1 Simpson, spudded. An edge in the Breedlove-Devonian pool in northwestern Martin was reaming out core hole preparatory to making tests.

Borden

Shell No. 7 Sterling, C NE SE 70-25, H&TC, drilled to 6,510 in shale.

Dawson

Sinclair No. 1 Scott, C SE SE 101-M, EL&RR, 10 miles west of Lamesa, was bottomed at 7,998, circulating for samples. Cities Service No. 14 Dupree, C NW SE 67-M, EL&RR, in the Welch pool, drilled past 9,712 in lime and chert.

Glasscock

Tidewater No. 2-B Neely (filed originally as No. 2-B J. O. Bigby) has completed for 445.61 barrels of 37.8 gravity oil. This is based on a 10 hour flow through half inch choke after 5,000 gallons fracture. It made four per cent water. Tubing pressure was 150, gas-oil ratio 700-1, elevation 2,707; top pay 6-1/2.

Steelworkers In Texas Also Go Out On Strike

By The Associated Press

Texas members of the United Steel Workers (CIO) went out on strike Tuesday along with others of the 650,000-member union.

Their president, Philip Murray, called the nationwide walkout after the U. S. Supreme Court held Monday that government seizure of the steel mills was unconstitutional.

About 4,200 workers at five Houston plants are affected.

The Arco Drainage and Metal Products, Inc. Houston plant probably was the first Texas steel mill to shut down. Some 130 union men left for lunch and never came back.

Workers at the Sheffield Steel Corp. plant in Houston began their walkout shortly after noon. A standby crew was alerted to bank the firm's eight open hearths and blast furnace.

The Rheem Manufacturing Co.'s Houston plant was closed down tonight. J. B. Gautreaux, plant manager, said some 850 workers walked out in an orderly fashion.

Other Houston plants closed were the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel, and the American Chain and Cable Co.

Picket lines sprang up immediately at the Sheffield and Rheem mills.

Workers at the Bethlehem Supply Co. at Corsicana quit after union and company officials met to arrange for an orderly shutdown.

"This was done," J. J. Robinson, president of Local 4710, said, "so no company property would be damaged."

A small crew stayed at the plant after other union members left to take care of machinery and equipment.

Officials of the Lone Star Steel Plant at Lone Star said the strike probably would not affect the plant.

About 1,000 of the 1,400 employees at the firm are union members. But the local union, bargaining independently, signed an 18-months contract last April 11. Elsewhere, the strike is based on the fact that there is no contract.

The Lone Star plant was struck from April 7, when the local union's contract expired, until April 12, when the new contract was signed.

City Is Headquarters Of New Methodist District

Only one appointment in the city was changed, but Big Spring was made the headquarters of a new district at the closing session of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference at Lubbock Sunday.

Big Spring is in the center of what formerly was the Sweetwater district. Sweetwater churches and Blackwell were attached to the Abilene district.

The Rev. E. C. Armstrong was assigned to the Park Methodist church here, succeeding the Rev. Cloy Lyles, who was sent to Chillicothe. Another change was at Coahoma with the Rev. Earl C. Harper being succeeded by Royce Womack.

The Rev. Orion W. Carter becomes superintendent of the Big Spring district. For the past three years he has been pastor of the First Methodist Church in Pampa. Prior to that he was district superintendent at Abilene.

A home for the district superintendent will be provided here and he will administer the affairs of the district from Big Spring. His first sermon in the new district will be at the First Methodist Church here Sunday morning.

674, total depth 8,727, the 7-in. string at 6,668.

Sinclair Oil & Gas No. 1 L. C. Clark, C SW SE 41-35-44, T&P, drilled to 6,894 in sand and shale.

Howard

Stanhold No. 1-A Snyder, C NW NW 20-30-18, T&P, drilled to 5,717 and had a fishing job.

Stanhold No. 1 Simpson, north-west Howard exploration 23 miles northwest of Big Spring, spudded to 515 feet in redbeds. The 13 1/2-in. casing was set at 415 with 400 casings.

Lynn

Shell No. 1 Southland Royalty drilled past 7,934 in lime and shale.

Martin

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE 253 Ward CSL, 11 miles north of Tarzan, drilled past 10,210 in shale.

Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-18, T&P, perforated from 7,380-7,450 in the upper Spraberry and was preparing to test. The perforations in the lower Spraberry and in two zones of the Dean are still open and are cut off from the upper sections by bridging plug which may be drilled out if operator decides to test the zones further.

Pan-American No. 3 Breedlove, C SE NE 258 Briscoe CSL, was at 12,266, reaming out core hole. Then it is due to test, possibly for completion in the Devonian.

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, in league 253 Briscoe CSL, was at 12,255.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 6,888 from the east and 1,320 from the south lines of section 324 LaSalle CSL, plugged back to 8,880 and perforated from 8,820-70. At latest reports, it was swabbing.

Stanhold No. 1 Cowden, took a drillstem test in basal Dean sand from 9,470-9,530 with the tool open one hour and 45 minutes. Recovery was 195 feet of slightly gas-cut mud, 1,000 feet water blanket. There were no shows of oil or water. Open pressure was 675.

Stanhold No. 1 Marion Flynt, C SW SW 12-248, Hartley CSL, drilled past 5,728 in sandy lime.

Midland

Atlantic Refining No. 5-22 W. M. Shrock, 660 from north and west lines section 22-37-45, T&P, Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 2,500 gallons fracture. It made eight per cent water and 33.47 barrels of 35 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 200, gas-oil ratio 668-1, elevation 2,879; top pay 7,000, total depth 7,960; the 5 1/2-in. at 7,852.

Atlantic No. 6-26 Schrock, 660

Two Polio Cases In Stanton Reported

STANTON—Two polio cases have been reported in this city. Nancy Robnett, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Robnett, is under treatment in a hospital at Midland.

Today Jimmy Hamilton, who as president of his fifth grade class, was taken to the Plainview polio center for treatment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton.

Commission To Meet

City commissioners will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday with a routine agenda in prospect. It was announced at City Hall. Commissioner Willard Sullivan, mayor pro tem, will preside in the absence of Mayor G. W. Dabney who is vacationing.

Deputies To Oklahoma

Two Howard County deputies have gone to Oklahoma City to return a man wanted here on hot check charges. Sheriff J. B. Jakel reported Tuesday. Deputies Dub Weatherford and B. G. Grady were to take custody of the man in Oklahoma City today.

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TOUGH LUCK, NO POTATOES

If the thief was looking for potatoes he was disappointed in a raid on Carter's Grocery, 905 E. 3rd Monday.

He may have been satisfied with the cabbages, squash and oranges, however.

Police said some culprit made off with a half-case of oranges, 10 pounds of cabbages and a like quantity of squash from the grocery early Monday. The fruit and vegetables had been left in front of the store by a wholesaler's delivery truck about 4 a.m.

Local Men Head Up Area Accountants

Three Big Springers head the Permian Basin chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Neil G. Hilliard has been named chairman; Carlson Hamilton secretary; and Joe Pendleton, treasurer. There are approximately 25 members in the chapter from Midland, Odessa, Lamesa, and Big Spring.

Hilliard and Hamilton, as well as the retiring chapter president, Lee Crisswell of Odessa, will attend the state meeting which starts Friday in Waco. Next meeting of the chapter is June 25.

Leonard Resting Well

W. O. (Orion) Leonard, justice of peace Precinct No. 1, has returned from Dallas where he underwent recent surgery for relief of a constricted spinal column condition. He is resting well but most of the time is confined to his home. Except for emergency matters, he will not be back at his office regularly for a while.

Scurry

Magnolia No. 2-D Conrad, C SE SE 71-25, H&TC, south Von Roder extension area, drilled at 5,188 in lime.

Pure No. 9 C B Whatley, 620 north, 470 east line lease section 394-97, H&TC, completed as a Kelly-Snyder Cisco sand edge producer. It pumped 24 hours after 6,000 gallons acid, made 22 per cent water and 105 barrels 42.5 gravity oil. Gas-oil ratio was 890-1, elevation 2,460; top pay 6,196, total depth 6,355, the 5 1/2-in. casing 6,355, perforated 6,196-6,289.

Sterling

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW 43-41, T&P, drilled to 8,730 in lime and shale.

Humble No. 1 Dayvault, C NE NE 13-15, H&TC, was at 5,170 in shale of the upper Pennsylvanian.

THE WEATHER

FORECAST
EAST AND SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday; Tuesday night and Wednesday: Moderate mostly southeast winds on coast.

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and warm Tuesday; Tuesday night and Wednesday: Moderate mostly southeast winds on coast.

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Tuesday; Tuesday night and Wednesday: scattered showers mostly west of the Pecos Valley; no important change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES
CITY Max. Min.
Abilene 88 61
Amarillo 88 61
Big Spring 82 62
Chicago 82 62
Dallas 82 62
El Paso 82 62
Fort Worth 82 62
Galveston 82 62
New York 82 62
San Antonio 82 62
St. Louis 82 62
Sun sets today at 7:48 p.m.; rises Monday at 5:40 a.m.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH, June 3 (P)—Cattle: 2,000; calves: 1,500; steady to weak; good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings \$10-10.50; common and medium kind \$9-10; good and choice slaughter calves \$10-10.50; cull, common and medium calves \$8-9; stocker steers yearlings \$10-10.50; good and choice stocker calves \$10-10.50; common and medium stocker calves \$8-9.

Hogs: 1,000; butchers hogs 50-75 cents higher; choice 180-210 pound hogs \$21-23-75; lighter and heavier hogs \$18-21; new steady \$15-16-18; heavy hogs \$14-15; feeder pigs unchanged at \$10-11; Sheep: 5,000; slaughter lambs sold around 36 cents higher; other classes steady; good and choice slaughter spring lambs \$20-22; cull, utility and good slaughter spring lambs \$10-12; utility and good cull and drop lambs and yearlings \$12-14; two-year-old weathers \$15-16; aged weathers \$13-14; cull ewes \$10-11; good ewes \$10-11; feeder spring lambs \$11-12; feeder cull lambs and yearlings \$10-11.

WALL STREET
NEW YORK, June 3 (P)—Steel: Held steady today in a narrow and quiet stock market.

Traders and others were making no sudden moves in the steel section. Everyone apparently was awaiting clarification of the situation in the industrywide strike. Losses throughout the list ran from fractions to around a point while gains were fractional with some going to nearly a point.

Railroads displayed small signs of weakness. It was generally agreed that the railroads would lose some business as steel deliveries are choked off so far of course little strike effect has been felt. Other major divisions were almost all listed. Many leading issues were slow in coming on to the tape.

COTTON
NEW YORK, June 3 (P)—Moon cotton prices were 46 cents a bale lower to 15 cents higher than the previous close. July 38.53, October 36.67 and December 36.38.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS
To: P. J. Donavan and the unknown heirs of P. J. Donavan, if deceased; R. M. Breaux and the unknown heirs of R. M. Breaux, if deceased; M. F. Breaux and the unknown heirs of M. F. Breaux, if deceased; Lanie Breaux and the unknown heirs of Lanie Breaux, if deceased; W. Y. Trunyan and the unknown heirs of W. Y. Trunyan, if deceased; A. G. Denmark and the unknown heirs of A. G. Denmark, if deceased.

Defendants, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Petition at or before ten o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, to wit: Monday the 30th day of June 1952 at or before ten o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, Texas, at the Court House of said County in Big Spring, Texas.

Said Plaintiff's Petition was filed in said Court on the 13th day of May A. D. 1952, in this cause, numbered 4099 on the docket of said Court, and styled: B. W. Wheeler Plaintiff, vs. P. J. Donavan et al. Defendants.

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows: To wit: The Plaintiff is bringing this suit to recover the title and possession of Lot No. 2 in Block No. 27, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and also to establish his title to said Lot No. 2 in Block No. 27, Original Town of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, under the three, five, ten and twenty-five year Statute of Limitation, specially pleading Article 1609, 1608, 1611, 1612, 1613 and 1614 of the Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, praying that the title to said property be divested out of defendants, if any they ever held, and that title be fully vested in the Plaintiff, and for judgment for all costs of suit, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit.

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. The officer executing this process shall promptly execute the same according to law, and make due return as the law directs.

IKE BACKS AIR POWER

(Continued From Page 1)

request—without pay from the Army he has served 37 years. Retirement left him free to campaign actively. If he wished, for the presidential nomination.

He is leaving before nightfall for his home town of Abilene, Kan., and his first speech as a civilian since his name was entered in the GOP nomination contest.

Eleven minutes late for the news conference, Eisenhower posed briefly for photographers, then apologized for tardiness with an explanation that he had been under-

going an eye examination. The general has had an attack of pink-eye.

At the outset, he said he thought that since he still was in uniform and was speaking at the Pentagon, the principal subject of the conference should be his work as supreme commander in Europe.

Eisenhower had hoped to keep his return to Abilene "a Kansas affair"—but this was just a wistful sort of wishing, if he was serious. At least 50,000 of his admirers from all parts of the country are expected to flock to the little town of 7,000 population for a big welcome which also will be a sendoff for the general on the last phase of the pre-convention campaign for nominating votes.

President Truman didn't let the general get out of town without a word of praise for the job he did in building up Western Europe's defenses.

In a White House ceremony yesterday, Truman pinned a fourth Oak Leaf Cluster on the general's Distinguished Service Medal. He called Eisenhower's job in Europe "a monumental achievement without historical precedent."

Eisenhower told the President he was "deeply touched and honored." Then he glanced at Mrs. Eisenhower and said: "I listened in vain for one name that should have been included—that of my wife."

Truman said with a smile: "I agree with you and I'll insert it if you say so."

Later, Eisenhower had a 15-minute talk with Secretary of State Acheson with whom he had worked closely for many months on the European defense project now headed by Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway.

From the moment Eisenhower

MINERS

(Continued From Page 1)

five times since negotiations broke off in late December. Informed of the Supreme Court ruling, he said:

"The action of the Court leaves the members of the United Steelworkers without the benefit of a collective bargaining agreement. In the absence of a wage agreement our members have no alternative other than to cease to work."

Murray issued a statement calling on the steel companies to join in new negotiations on a contract "based firmly upon the recommendations of the Wage Stabilization Board."

John A. Stephens, vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, who served as chairman of the coordinating committee for the companies in the steel-wage negotiations, declared the industry is willing to resume talks. He said:

"We believe the steel dispute can be settled if both parties are willing to engage in free and genuine collective bargaining."

However, it remains for the union and industry to get together and arrange a time and place for the meeting.

An industrial spokesman said the union president has not contacted U. S. Steel Corporation, the world's largest producer, regarding new negotiations.

The Wage Stabilization Board recommendations call for a 12 1/2 cents hourly pay increase retroactive to Jan. 1, another two and one-half cents next month and a third two and one-half cent boost the first of next year.

It also recommended a union shop and fringe benefits.

The steel companies balked at the recommendation claiming an increase of \$12 a ton for steel is needed to meet the hike. The government refused a price boost of that size.

Humble Welcome Week is a satisfying, pleasant memory to the Humble dealer in your neighborhood.

Last week, he had an opportunity to shake hands with a lot of old friends and customers, and to become acquainted with many new friends in the neighborhood.

Thanks for driving in.

Thanks, too, for letting us introduce you to the extra quality of Humble products, to the dependability of Humble service. A lot of people discovered how convenient it is to stop at the Humble sign for almost everything a car needs—gasoline, motor oil, tires, batteries, accessories, washing, lubrication. A lot of people—statewide, thousands of them!

So, thanks, neighbor; you're always welcome under the Humble sign.

HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.



There's a hearty Texas welcome waiting for you...from your neighbor...under the Humble sign

Let your neighbor under the Humble sign-



Give your car the extra performance of Humble Esso Extra Gasoline

Change your oil to Humble Esso Extra Motor Oil—the best you can buy



Wash and lubricate your car; it will run better, look better, last longer.

BUZ SAYWER



DICKIE DARE



NANCY



MEAD'S fine BREAD

LIL' ABNER



BLONDIE



ELECTROLUX A Clean Home Is A Healthy Home W. R. Smelser

ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GRANDMA



SCORCHY SMITH



OAKY DOAKS



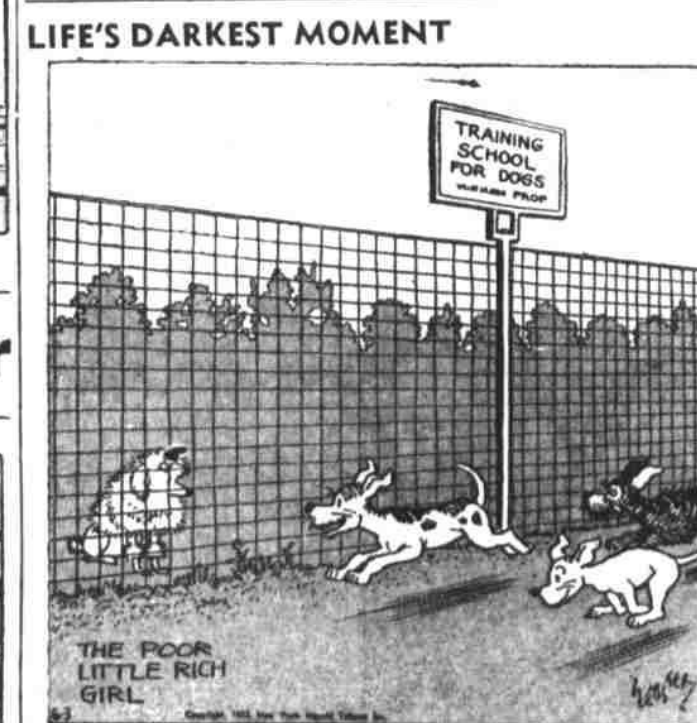
POGO



DONALD DUCK



Mead's Fine Buttermilk Bread



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Distant
2. Rapid
3. Mark of a wound
4. Dutch commune
5. Swaved
6. Expectancy
7. Plunder
8. Tropical fruit
9. Metal-bearing rock
10. Malign
11. Black snake
12. For fear that
13. Leathe
14. Kin
15. Harvest
16. Round-up
17. Late
18. Fitting
19. Declares openly
20. Prescribed quantity
21. Indite
22. Employer
23. Sour
24. Odd
25. Breathe noisily
26. Liquid food
27. Despicable
28. Was victorious
29. Region
30. Redact
31. Type measures
32. Conflicts
33. Radicals
34. Color

DOWN

1. Outamed
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Pictorial puzzle
4. Become dim
5. Turkish magistrate
6. Persian governor
7. Handle
8. Foot-covering
9. Rust
10. Imitate
11. Thing in law
12. Scatter
13. Goddess of agriculture
14. Head covering
15. Japanese coin
16. Small child
17. Follow
18. Sea
19. Strike sharply
20. Night before
21. Defeat
22. Beetle
23. Abiliscus
24. Cut
25. Intimidated
26. Rattle
27. Thick
28. Poisonous tree
29. Put in motion
30. Carpenter's tool
31. Anglo-Saxon money of account
32. Cove



Cayuses Host Tribe Tonight

Locals Beaten By Odessans

The Big Spring Broncs are back in town for a five-game stand. Pat Stacey's boys take on the Midland Indians, hottest team in the league at the moment, here at 8:15 o'clock this evening.

The Broncs have done reasonably well in the past couple of weeks but the Tribe has been little short of sensational during that time. Fact is, the Warriors were in the cellar only a little more than a week ago. Now, they're threatening Odessa for the lead.

Aramis Arenchiba or Bertie Baez will toe the rubber for the locals tonight. For Midland, it is apt to be Israel Ten, always a tough man for the Big Springers to contain.

ODESSA, (AP)—The Big Spring Broncs threw a real scare into the Odessa Oilers here Monday night, but an eighth inning rally gave the league leaders a hard fought 8-7 victory.

Bert Estrada toed the slab for the Big Spring nine. Allowing only eight base hits, the lanky right-hander, however, had control trouble and a bad case of nerves as he walked 11 and was guilty of four balks, all of which proved to be costly in the payoff contest of the three-game series.

Wes Ortiz was on the hill for the Oilers and although he gave up 14 bingles in going the full nine innings, he did manage to scatter them well and it wasn't until the seventh inning when he dished up a home run pitch to Witty Quintana with the bases loaded that he was in any serious trouble.

The win by the Oilers gave them the Big Spring series, two games to one.

Big Spring	Odessa
Game 1	Odessa 5, Big Spring 4
Game 2	Big Spring 8, Odessa 7
Game 3	Big Spring 8, Odessa 7

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Tribe Star

A member of the Midland Indian picket line that will appear here tonight when the Warriors open a three-game set in Hayden White (above). While in his second season in pro ball.

Robbins Quits Buckie Post

BRECKENRIDGE—The Breckenridge High School football team that faces Big Spring in its first 1952 game will have a new head coach at the helm.

Cooper Robbins, head man here for the past seven years, has resigned to accept an offer as freshman mentor at Texas A & M.

Since Robbins arrived at Breckenridge from Fort Worth, the Buckies have won the grid championship six times. The team's record under him was 63 wins in 81 games.

Robbins coached at North Side, Diamond Hill and Fort Worth Tech for 15 years prior to going to Breckenridge.

Robbins, a Texas A & M alumnus himself, will have three sons in Aggieland this fall.

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Athletes Move In On Abilene This Weekend

ABILENE, June 3 (AP)—Almost 300 athletes have entered the National Intercollegiate Track and Field, Golf and Tennis meet scheduled here Friday and Saturday. More entries are still to come.

Headlined by one of the greatest collections of small college tracksters ever to be assembled, this first meet of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics is due to produce a flock of Olympic prospects.

Richard Heber, member of the Argentine Olympics Team, is probably the No. 1 prospect. He has pitched the javelin 235 feet, doing 222 feet 7 inches for Arizona State of Tempe this year.

Charles Holding of East Texas State, who has leaped 6 feet 9 1/2 inches this season, heads the high jumpers among whom is Jack Penzinger of Western Illinois, who has gone 6 feet 6 1/2 inches.

A flock of runners who have done 4:17.0 or better make this one of the feature events. Phil Coleman of Southern Illinois tops the list with 4:15.3. W. C. Burns of Howard Payne and John Luttrell of James Milliken have run 4:17.0 and Javier Montes of Texas Western 4:17.6.

The pole vault brings together four men who have gone 13 feet 6 inches or better—Dave Kenly and Gordon Ustick of Arizona State of Tempe, 13-8; Paul Faulkner, Abilene Christian College, 13-9, and Ray Lucas, North Texas State, 13-6.

Earl Putman of Arizona State of Tempe heads the discus throwers. He has sailed the saucer 155 feet 9 inches. Don Davis of Eastern Washington is next with 152 feet. Putman also has thrown the shot 47.6.

There are plenty of top broad jumpers—Bill Walters of North Texas State, who has leaped 24 feet 1 1/2 inches; Ed Whitley, Southwest Texas State, 23-7 1/2; and Major Edwards of Lincoln University, 23-6.

Devey Johnson, who was an assistant coach at Midland High School back in 1941 and '42, is now head mentor at Roswell High School. Johnson more recently has been head man at McKinney High.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

Chet Fowler, Vernon's Mr. Baseball, says he was born 30 years too soon.

These \$100,000 bonuses the major league teams are passing out to ten-agers weren't the rule in his day. Fact is, they weren't even the exception. When he left the Texas Christian University campus in 1922, the Cincinnati Reds handed him a thousand bucks to ink a pact and Chet thought he was rich.

Fowler spent two years with the Rhinelanders and later was with Knoxville, Nashville, Montreal and Minneapolis, as well as Fort Worth.

Pete Donahue was about the best young mound prospect Fowler ever saw and Pete, another TCU alumnus, signed with the Reds for a \$3,000 bonus. Chet thought Pete might have gotten a bonus in six figures had he blossomed in this day and time.

Donahue more than lived up to promises with the Reds. He won a hundred games in his first five seasons with the Cincy bunch. He was never paid more than \$12,000 for a year's work but Pete saved his money, bought a cleaning and pressing business in Fort Worth and is now well heeled, says Chet.

Chet recalls George Johnson, the venerable umpire supervisor who stopped here recently. Johnson gave him the thumb in a ball game at Minneapolis one time.

Secum Fowler had hit in something like 26 straight ball games and beat out what he thought was an infield hit on the next game only to have Johnson signal otherwise. Fowler beat his chest in defiance of the piece of legislation and Johnson showed him the door.

Fowler, who lived here back in the '30s, has dedicated most of his life to baseball. He was a football quarterback at TCU, though.

He holds Dutch Meyer, an old friend, in high esteem, as does most everyone else. Says Dutch gets more out of material than any coach he's ever known.

Chet recalls Dutch almost didn't get to finish college. Seems he was kicked out of school, along with a number of other students. Some of them never returned but Meyer finally got back and went on to make his mark in the football world.

Chet has served baseball in about every capacity—fan, player, manager, front office boss, club owner and umpire.

He called balls and strikes over 16 seasons. His umpiring tenures were in the old East Dixie, Texas and International leagues.

He was involved in a trade once while wearing Minneapolis livery that brought Hughie Crites to the Millers. Crites went on to a great career with the New York Giants.

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Three Pros Are Low In Texas PGA Firing

By The Associated Press

Three professionals — Frank Champ, Houston; Jerry Robinson, Texasians; and Harry Todd, Dallas — led Texas sectional qualifiers for the National Open Golf Tournament Monday.

All three shot 137, Champ and Robinson qualifying at Houston and Todd at Dallas.

Texas got 23 places in the open and will have another one after a play-off in Dallas Tuesday.

Stan Mosel and Don January of North Texas State, amateurs, and Homer Widener, Kilgore professional, tied with 145 for the last place at Dallas and will settle it with a swat.

Todd led the qualifying at Dallas with his 68-69-four under par. Others qualifying at Dallas were Earl Stewart, Dallas; Jimmy McGonigill, Shreveport; Joe Conrad, North Texas State College; Buster Reed, North Texas State; Al Zimmerman, Portland, Ore.; Ray Hill, Dallas; Herb Durham, Dallas amateur; Iverson Martin, Fort Worth; Skip Alexander, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Bill Trombly, Dallas.

Seven qualified at Houston. They were Champ, 68-69-137; Robinson, 69-68-137; Dave Marr, Houston amateur; Erroy Marti, Houston; W. A. Stackhouse, Seguin; Capt. Fred Moseley, San Antonio amateur, and Dick McCreary, Houston amateur.

Five qualified at Midland where John Lively of Eastland led with 73-76-149. Others were Jack Williams, Plainview amateur; Jack Hardin, El Paso; J. C. Hardwick, Midland, and J. T. Hammett, Snyder.

The major casualty in Texas was Chuck Klein, San Antonio pro who has been a strong player along with the PGA tournament tour. Klein picked up at Houston and failed to qualify.

CHET FOWLER

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BLANKS INDIANS

Chief Unworried Over No-Hitters

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Apparently there is one way to overcome the jinx of pitching a no-hitter—just pitch two of them.

That is the formula Allie Reynolds used last year and it has proved most successful.

Unlike such hurlers as Rex Barney, Don Black, Bill McCahan, Ed Head Dick Fowler, Ewell Blackwell and Cliff Chambers who either suffered an injury, developed a lame arm or otherwise were struck by tough luck after pitching a no-hit, no-run game during the last six years, Reynolds has been more effective than ever following his two masterpieces of 1951.

The New York Yankee right-hander turned in his best performance of the season yesterday, blanking the Cleveland Indians.

2-0, as he pitched the world champions into the first division. Allie, a part Creek Indian himself, made eight Redskins bite the dust via strikeouts as he surrendered only four hits for his ninth straight complete game. The 33-year-old right-hander notched his fifth in a row and his sixth against three losses as he reduced his earned run percentage to a spectacular 1.35.

The defeat dropped the Indians out of the league lead as the Boston Red Sox whipped the Cincinnati White Sox, 6-2, to take over first place by four percentage points.

Another great right-hander, Sal Maglie of the New York Giants, went down to his first defeat of the season, as the St. Louis Cardinals nipped the National League titholders, 5-4, to snap Maglie's nine-game winning streak.

The triumph St. Louis' third straight over the Giants, boosted the Redbirds into the first division by a half game over the Cincinnati Reds, who bowed to Boston's Braves, 4-1. The defeat left the Giants still one game behind the pace-setting Brooklyn Dodgers who were beaten, 6-1, by the surprising Chicago Cubs.

Philadelphia's rebounding Athletics handed Ned Garver his sixth straight loss as they shaded St. Louis, 2-1, to move past the Browns into sixth place. Rookie Harry Byrd spaced 10 hits for his second triumph. Garver yielded only four of the A's five hits but two of them were homers by Eddie Joost and Gus Zernial to account for all Philadelphia's runs.

Mickey Vernon and Frank Campos batted in two runs apiece as Washington defeated the Detroit Tigers, 5-2, to move within a game of first place in the American League. Cuban Conrado Marrero went the distance for his fifth Washington win against one loss. Hard-luck Art Houtteman was the loser.

Bob Lemon, who has been pitching in tough luck all season, was the victim of Reynolds' brilliant effort. Lemon, like Reynolds, also yielded only four hits but wildness caused his downfall. He gave up a fifth inning single to Gil McDougald, and uncorked a wild pitch that put McDougald on third. Gene Woodling then poked a single through the drawn-in infield to drive in the first Yankee run.

Lemon's only walk of the game to Billy Martin in the eighth was followed by a sacrifice and Mickey Mantle's 400-foot ground rule double to give the Yankees their second run.

That stretched Davey's unbeaten string to 34.

At the same time Christenberry suspended Referee Joe Palmer indefinitely for turning in a "very poor card" in scoring the bout.

The fight, originally was announced as an upset win for Basilio as Grauly of Troy, N.Y., voided the decision after finding Palmer's card incomplete.

The two judges split their ballots while Palmer scored it three rounds for each fighter, four even and gave Basilio the edge on points, 6-5. It was underlined, however, that Palmer failed to make proper point notations in two rounds he awarded to Davey.

Yanks Trounce Eagles, 16-8

The Yankees smothered the Eagles, 16-8, in a Little League baseball game played here Monday afternoon.

Kenny Johnson pitched 5-3 innings for the winners. Jay LeFeyer finished the chores.

Elton Kelly drove out four hits in the first. The losers got five of their tallies in the fourth and two others in the sixth.

Today's action will pit the Gold Sox against the Oilers, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

LOCAL REPRESENTATION

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Special On All Used Trailers

This Stock Goes

We Will Get More

SOUTHWESTERN TRAILER SALES

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Phone 3015 Night 3245-J

NEW 1952-23' With Bath \$2295.00

Other Trailer Homes — Priced To Meet Your Budget —

Used Trailers From \$1095 up.

We Carry Our Own Notes

1948 FORD — Loaded.

PEOPLES INVESTMENT CO.

OF BIG SPRING, INC.

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AUTOMOBILES

MOTORCYCLES

HARLEY 125 White present stock last 1200 West shipment higher. Credit Thistown Motorcycle Sales, 908 West 3rd.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

STATED MEETING: P.O. Box 100, Big Spring, Texas. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1953. Gladys E. R. R. L. Health, Sec.

STATED MEETING: Big Spring Shrine Club. 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, June 2, 1953. Mrs. A. E. Desl, Sec.

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BROWN'S
FABRIC SHOP

Lovely Spring Materials
Tissue Chambray
Nylon's
Silk Shantung
201 E. 2nd

CROCHETING—Let me make it for you. See at 810 West 3rd before 1:30 p.m.

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FOR STUDIO Girl Cosmetics, Olive Manier, Phone 2404-J.

LUBBER'S FINE COSMETICS Phone 2404-J. 100 E. 13th St. Odessa, Morris.

FARMERS EXCHANGE J

GRAIN, HAY, FEED J2

P.E.A. GREEN Alfalfa for sale. Price and quality right. Wholesale and retail. Immediate delivery. Davis and Davis Feed Store, Phone 597.

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BUILDING MATERIALS KI

Just Received

Screens, Windows, Doors, Plenty of Hardwood Flooring. Priced Right.

M. H. (Mack) Tate

"Every Deal a Square Deal" 2 miles on West Highway 80

PLUMBING FIXTURES

Complete set with Tux. 8 foot Cast Iron Tub, Commodes and Lavatory. \$129.95.

Also Air Conditioner Pumps. \$11.95.

P. Y. TATE

At Apartment House 1004 West 3rd.

EXCELLENT DRIVEWAY material. 40 per cent. Call 406 per cent. Gray White or brown. Leo Hull, 511 Lamesa Highway, phone 3571.

We Are Now

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36 Months to Pay

S. P. JONES

LUMBER CO.

Lumber and Building Material

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PAY CASH

AND SAVE

2x4 & 2x6, 8 ft.

20 ft. 7.00

1x8 & 1x12 Sheathing, Dry Pine.... 7.50

Corr. Iron 10.95

29 Ga. 10.95

Cedar Shingles (Red Label) 8.45

Oak Flooring No. 2 Royal 10.50

4x8 3-8" Sheet Rock 4.00

4x8 4" Sheet Rock 4.50

2-6x8 Glass 9.95

Doors 6.95

2-6x6 2 panel doors 1.15

2x4 6 feet Each

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Cash Lumber

COMPANY

LUBBOCK SNEYDER

Ph. 3-4004 Ph. 1573

2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy.

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NEED USED FURNITURE? Try

"Carpet Shop and Swap" We buy, sell or trade Phone 626 518 West 2nd

LOOK!

NEW MATTRESSES

\$16.50

And Up

Patton Mattress

Factory And

Upholstering

517 E. 3rd Phone 126

BEDROOM SUIT and refrigerator, vacuum cleaner and other 1-2-3 items. \$10 East 16th, phone 2-1-3.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom suites and complete kitchen furnishings. Humphrey heater. Phone 3863-W. 108 North Nolan.

FOR SALE: 4 foot Hot Point cabinet stove, with dishwasher, never been used. Price reduced. Mrs. A. C. Davis, 606 Main, phone 1509.

Box Springs

Hollywood Beds

Inspiring Mattresses

HAVE IT FELTED

BIG SPRING

MATTRESS CO.

811 West 3rd. Phone 1764

TOBY'S FAST CHICK

1801 Gregg Phone 9673

Reg. Order 3 Pcs. \$1.00 1/2 Chicken 6 Pcs. \$1.50

Whole Chicken, 12 Pcs. \$2.50

Order Livers, 6 Pcs. 90c

Order of Gizzards, 6 Pcs. 75c

ALL ORDERS SERVED WITH

Hot Rolls—Honey—Gravy—French Fries

DELIVERY HOURS

11 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

5 P.M. to 10 P.M.

EVAPORATIVE
COOLERS

1000 CFM \$69.95
1800 CFM \$86.50
2500 CFM \$99.50
3500 CFM \$116.50
4500 CFM \$136.50
5500 CFM \$169.50
1500 CFM \$47.25

1500 CFM With Pump

\$73.50

Circulating Pumps \$16.95

Montgomery Ward

221 W. 3rd Phone 628

SNOW BREEZE

AIR CONDITIONERS

At A Price To Sell

Plenty of Pumps.

Priced Right.

M. H. (Mack) Tate

"Every Deal a Square Deal"

2 Miles On West Highway 80

Wedding Bells

For the June bride and groom

—Any kind of furniture for your new home, plus a wedding gift. If you buy your furniture from us.

We can furnish your home from the floor on up, and at a savings to you, in either new or used furniture.

Will give terms if so desired.

Check with us before you buy.

We buy, sell and trade.

Also rent hospital and roll-away beds.

WHEAT

FURNITURE

504 West 3rd Phone 2122

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS K5

Baldwin Pianos

Adair Music Co

1708 Gregg Phone 2137

SPORTING GOODS K6

FOR SALE: 12 foot, fast speed, utility boat, with or without trailer. Reasonable. See at 1404 Sycamore or call 2145-W.

MISCELLANEOUS K11

COMPLETE HELP yourself laundry equipment for sale to be moved. Phone 610 or 2145-J.

Water! Water!

Meyers Pumps

Famous For Quality

Can be installed at your home to beat the water shortage.

We finance the hole, the well casing, the pipe, and the pump.

No Down Payment

36 Months to Pay

Call 14 or 668

For Free Estimate

BIG SPRING

HARDWARE

117 MAIN

CLOSING OUT most of our stock of standard classic albums. One-half price. Record Shop, 211 Main.

GOOD WINDMILL for sale. 700 East 17th.

HARLEY 125 White present stock late 1950. Best shipment higher. C & L 11 Thorton Motorcycle Sales, 606 West 3rd.

NEW AND used radios and phone grade at bargain prices. Record Shop, 211 Main.

FOR SALE: Good new and used radiators for all cars, trucks and oil field equipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Purveyor Radiator Company 901 East 3rd Street.

Blower

Air

Conditioners

Complete With Pump

Various Sizes To Choose

From.

Low Weekly Payments

If Desired.

FIRESTONE

507 E. 3rd Phone 193

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

KITCHING

Refrigeration and Air

Conditioning Service

1402 Birdwell Lane

Phone 23

Murrell Carper

Company

1906 19th Street

Lubbock, Texas

Anyone wanting to purchase carpet at contractor's price.

Contact

Ed Mieth

Wally Fowler

Phone 20661 Call collect

Lubbock, Texas



"Say, that trap I got in the Herald Want Ads is alright—sounds like I've caught ol' mama mouse!"

RENTALS L

BEDROOMS L1

NICE FURNISHED front bedroom for rent. 405 Park, phone 2854-W.

FRONT BEDROOM for rent. 303 Eleventh Place. Call 918-W or 3535-W.

GARAGE BEDROOM. Extra large, nicely furnished with shower. Men only. See at 1405 East 14th.

FOR RENT: Front bedroom, private entrance. 405 Benton, phone 2334-J.

LARGE BEDROOM. For rent. Two large beds. Suitable for two or three people. 804 Johnson. Phone 1731-J.

NICE LARGE bedroom suitable for 2 or 3 men. Adjoining bath. 1801 Scurry. Phone 2608.

BEDROOM For rent. 806 Main.

ROOM & BOARD L2

ROOM AND board, family style meals. 211 North Scurry. Mrs. R. E. Twiller.

ROOM AND board. Family style. 2 rooms. Interesting matlresses. Phone 360-W. 110 Johnson. Mrs. Earnest.

APARTMENTS L3

2-BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. 201 Runnels. Phone 2854-W.

ONE ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1601 Main. Phone 2823-W.

2-BEDROOM furnished apartment for couple. Private bath, refrigerator, close in, bills paid. 606 Main, phone 1529.

FOR RENT: Furnished 3-room and bath apartment. Tile drain and tile floor. 800 month, first and last month in advance, or less for year lease. 807 West 3rd, phone 660.

DESIRABLE TWO and three room furnished apartments. Private bath. King Apartments. 304 Johnson.

ONE AND two room furnished apartments to couples. Coleman Courts.

HOUSES L4

2-BEDROOM furnished house, utilities paid. 807 1/2 Runnels. Phone 1294-W.

2-BEDROOM furnished house for rent. \$15 per month. Apply Corden Cafe, East Highway 80.

UNFURNISHED 6-Room, bath and hall. \$18 per month. Phone 3168-J or call at 1611 West 8th.

FURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house for rent. Phone A. R. Collins. 490 or 182.

WANTED TO RENT L6

3 OR 4-BEDROOM furnished house or apartment. Desire immediate. Write Box B-40. Care of Herald.

REAL ESTATE M

BUSINESS PROPERTY M1

FOR SALE

Nice office building in Snyder, 20x30. Plate Glass front. Beautifully finished, complete with plumbing. To be moved. Several good listings on revenue properties.

PINNELL REALTY CO.

1712 25th Phone 3-912

SNYDER, TEXAS

GARAGE AND some equipment. Price \$500. Would take car or trailer house on trade. 704 Lamesa Highway, Phone 2854.

HOUSES FOR SALE M2

Beautiful new 3-bedroom house. Corner lot. Pavement. Over 1300 sq. ft. This is a nice one. Only \$15,000. Near Junior College.

Emma Slaughter

Phone 1322 1305 Gregg

FOR BETTER

BUYS IN CHOICE

LOCATIONS

Nice 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Business opportunities. Farms and ranches. Choice resident lots.

W. M. JONES

Phone 1822

Mrs. Joe B. Masters

PHONE 3763-R

REAL ESTATE OFFICE

501 East 15th

A. P. CLAYTON

Phone 254 800 Gregg St

Your chance for a good business and good income besides the business. Best location in Big Spring. It will pay you to investigate.

4-large rooms, three porches, work shop, garage, fenced yard, new roof, new siding. Close to schools. \$2000 cash balance monthly. \$750.

Lovely new 3-bedroom home. Edwards Heights. Vacant. \$12,500.

6-room, 4-bath home. Close to West Ward. Good home for \$1750.

6-room, close in. Close to school. Extra good home for \$6750.

8-room, close in. Close to school. Big home, good buy for \$6250.

Good home and income. Large 4-room and extra nice 3-room. All for \$6000.

\$2000 cash and \$60 per month for this large 4-room home. \$4000.

3-room and bath. Garage, 3 lots, and Orchard. \$6250.

Only 3 lots left in this new addition. \$600 cash.

FOR SALE by owner. 3-bedroom home. Will sell equity. Balance new in loan. Phone 3536-W or 61 600 West 16th.

4-room house for sale by owner. Apply at 504 Scurry, phone 1989.

3-BEDROOM HOUSE for sale. Immediate possession. Equity \$3500. small monthly payments. Owner leaving town. Call 2854-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Murrell Carper

Company

1906 19th Street

Lubbock, Texas

Anyone wanting to purchase carpet at contractor's price.

Contact

Ed Mieth

Wally Fowler

Phone 20661 Call collect

Lubbock, Texas

LOOK AT THESE

Large 3-bedroom, 2 baths. Close to College.

Another 3-bedroom, 1 bath. Living room carpeted; also 2 bedrooms with carpet.

Another 3-bedroom in Parkhill Addition.

Many 2-bedroom homes in good locations.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

REAL ESTATE

Phone 1230 Night 1622

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

2-bedroom pre-war house. Good location. \$5500.

Pretty new 2-bedroom on pavement. \$11,500.

Nice 3-room on pavement. \$2500 down. Total \$9900.

G. I. Loan Equity

2-bedroom home, attached garage, ideal location. GI loan. \$2250 down payment, low monthly payments.

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 785

INVESTMENTS

3 houses on one lot. Revenue \$140 month. \$5500. Only \$4200 down.

2-bedroom, nice and clean. \$5000.

2-bedroom home on bus line. \$5000.

Pretty 3-bedroom house. Only \$6250.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

The Ideal Home

For You

3 bedroom brick veneer with 2 baths, dining room, game room, Youngstown kitchen, garbage disposal, dish washer, carpet wall to wall, drapes, venetian blinds, floor furnace, air conditioned, patio, barbecue pit. 3-room servant quarters and garage.

PRICED \$26,000

SHOWN BY

APPOINTMENT ONLY

REEDER

304 Scurry Phone 785

FOR SALE

3-bedroom home. Brick decorated, fenced back yard.

623 Ridgelea Drive

FOR SALE

BY OWNER

Modern stucco houses. One 6-room and one 3-room on same lot. East 13th.

Modern 6-room house. Corner. 150 feet on 11th Place by 93 feet on Donley.

Nice 5-room frame house on Dallas Street.

Lovely stucco house. Furnished. Located on Main Street.

All good income property.

HARRY ZARAFONETIS

Phone 1836-J

FOR SALE

On Wood, 4-room house with 3-room house in rear, both furnished and renting for \$150 per month. Price \$8750. Apply 1419 Wood.

Call 474-W

LOVELY DUPLEX

Large beautiful duplex with nice 3-room cottage, all on same lot.

Good Duplex. All \$9000.

Emma Slaughter

1305 Gregg Phone 1322

FATHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH

High Court Refuses To Hear Collazo Case

By PAUL M. YOST
WASHINGTON (U)—The Supreme Court has refused to interfere with the execution of a Puerto Rican who tried to assassinate President Truman and of a Nisei whose brutality caused American GI deaths in a Japanese prisoner of war camp.

The high tribunal, after deciding yesterday that President Truman's steel seizure was illegal, handed down rulings in these capital cases along with a series of other decisions. The justices are driving hard to clean up pending cases and start their summer recess.

The Puerto Rican, Oscar Collazo, took part in the Blair House assassination attempt of Nov. 1, 1950, in which a Washington policeman was killed.

Collazo appealed to the Supreme Court to review his murder conviction and death sentence, but the court unanimously denied him a hearing. Only executive clemency can now save his life.

The Nisei, Tomoya (Meat Ball) Kawakita, was convicted of treason in Federal Court in California because of his treatment of GIs at Japan's World War II Oeyama prison camp. Kawakita returned to this country after the war and was spotted in Los Angeles by one of his victims.

Kawakita's life, too, can be spared only by executive clemency.

He was born of Japanese parents at Calexico, Calif. It is believed that, if Kawakita dies in San Quentin's gas chamber as sentenced, he will be the first

United States citizen ever executed for treason alone.

John Brown, a native of Torrington, Conn., was hanged in Virginia in 1859 for murder and treason. He was captured in a raid on an arms cache at Harper's Ferry. Brown, an abolitionist, had staged the raid in a vain attempt to touch off a slave uprising.

R.I. Dem Delegates Are Uninstructed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U)—The Democratic state convention last night elected 20 delegates with 12 votes—uninstructed and unpledged—to the national convention in Chicago next month.

The 20, selected by the executive committee, were elected without opposition by the 200 delegates to the state meeting.

Four delegates will have full votes, the remaining 16 will have half votes.

Gov. Dennis J. Roberts, delegation chairman, told the convention the delegates will stand by the principles of Roosevelt and Truman.

No More Watering

MONTEBELLO, Calif. (U)—Police arrested Charles Edward Calkin, 38, last night while he watered his garden. The garden, officers said, contained 80 marijuana plants. Calkin was booked on suspicion of violating the state health and safety code.



Sports Wear

for Dad's Special Day

SPORT COAT . . . of 75% rayon and 25% linen . . . with a fine linen weave . . . it's styleeaze tailoring combines firm construction with remarkable comfort . . . for cool summer wear. Three patch pockets, three button front style in tobacco or cocoa. 20.00

SLACKS . . . by Mayfair in rayon, acetate and nylon tropical with tiny pin point check. In shorts, regulars and longs . . . grey, tan or brown. 10.95



Please Note

Summer Store Hours In Effect

June — July — August

Weekdays 9 to 5

Saturdays 9 to 6

Shop during the morning hours while its cool, service better, and more parking space available.

Hemphill-Wells Co.
AIR-CONDITIONED

HOME RULE TREND GAINING

Stronger City Governments Urged By San Angelo Mayor

Importance of strengthening home government and encouraging more people to participate in local governmental affairs, was stressed by Armistead Rust, president of the League of Texas Municipalities and mayor of San Angelo, here Monday.

Rust was speaker at a regional TLM meeting attended by 60 officials from nearly a score of West Texas cities. He urged encouragement of citizen participation in government as a means of offsetting "the loud screaming minority," a group he said city officials must follow or leave civic matters entirely up to their own judgment.

Referring to the widespread demand for "getting government back in the hands of the people," the TLM president also called on city officials to demand that state "strengthen the authority of cities and towns."

"We must assert ourselves to candidates for public offices and encourage all citizens to do so," Rust declared. "At the same time, we all know that a local project can fall flat unless it stems from the people. We must urge on them the necessity of encouraging the home rule trend, but at the same time the people must be willing to accept the obligations and responsibilities that go with local government."

Many people seem to have the idea that the one function of government is to squeeze money out of the citizen, an attitude probably due to high federal taxes, the San Angelo mayor said. Rust sketched briefly the functions of the League of Texas Municipalities, pointing out that provision of information to local governments is its basic service.

The organization undertakes to screen pending legislation to determine what effect it might have on city government. In this field alone, LTM's office staff last year checked more than 1,300 bills before the state legislature, said Rust.

The league's legislative program, described as "far-reaching," is aimed at supporting only those laws which strengthen local governments and opposing legislation that restricts, the speaker asserted. He added that the organization favors the state's sharing gasoline road improvement taxes with city government for the purpose of street improvements.

The afternoon session included a forum on city public works problems. Municipal officials discussed policies of refunding cost of utilities to subdivision developers over five-year periods, requirements for paving in subdivisions, garbage collection service charges, utilities rates outside city limits, fly control problems, street markers, garbage disposal and county aid to cities.

Several cities, including Midland, Odessa, Sweetwater and Lubbock, have had policies for refunding utilities installation costs to developers, although Lubbock and Midland representatives reported their governments have abandoned the refund policy in favor of permanent front-foot assessments to pay utilities costs.

San Angelo has a clause in its contracts providing that refunds will be made "if money is available," Mayor Rust said.

Most cities represented were found to have minimum specifications for subdivision paving and Midland's public works director, J. M. Ormand, said the Midland City Council has passed an ordinance requiring paving in all new developments annexed to the city.

In fly control discussions, most officials thought the trend is away from insecticidal "fogging" and toward wet spray. Need for the elimination of insect breeding places was stressed since, as Midland's Ormand pointed out, "the only way to kill an adult fly is with a swatter."

LTM delegates agreed that durable street markers are hard to find and that the only permanent type of lane marker—asphaltic mix—plays hob with streets if there is ever a need for adjustment of traffic and pedestrian lanes.

Consensus was that county commissioners courts have power to assist cities in securing right-of-way and meeting other costs of new roads entering city limits. All felt that cities are justified in charging high rates for water service outside corporate limits.

The municipal representatives generally frowned on the use of parking meter standards for the display of poster advertising, pointing out that the practice probably

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The suit with the Continental Look . . . David Crystal's figure-poetry of incredibly silky rayon made of Dupont's new Fiber 7 which we call "Tropicana". Deliciously cool and lightweight, too, it's beautifully tailored with all good dressmaker touches . . . in grey, navy or beige. Sizes 10 to 18.

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Fashion

Hemphill-Wells Co.
AIR-CONDITIONED

OVER PARTY CONTROL

10 GOP Governors Lash Out At Taft

WASHINGTON, June 3 (U)—Ten Republican governors—all Eisenhower supporters—accused President Taft today of trying to put party control under a small clique.

The governors' statement did not name Taft, but the targets of their attack were clearly identified as they challenged that a wing of the party jeopardized chances of a Republican victory in November by overriding majority wishes in Texas, Louisiana and Georgia.

The statement, put out by Rep. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire, said that by naming rump delegates from the three states to the GOP convention, the party wing was driving away potential Republican votes.

Listed as signers of a statement were Govs. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire, C. Elmer Anderson of Minnesota, Edward F. Arn of Kansas, Alfred E. Driscoll of New Jersey, Walter J. Kohler Jr. of Wisconsin, John Davis Lodge of Connecticut, Douglas McKay of Oregon, Frederick G. Payne of Maine, Val Peterson of Nebraska and Dan Thornton of Colorado.

To win in November, the statement said, the Republican Party must "go before the electorate with complete integrity."

Unmistakable evidence is now on the record that the rule of the majority within the Republican Party has not only been ignored but openly flouted in a number of Southern states," said the statement, which was distributed by Gov. Adams by Rep. Norris Cotton (R-NH).

The governors cited Texas, Louisiana and Georgia as states in which they said majority rule was "flagrantly" and "openly flouted." All three states are sending two sets of delegates to the July 7 national convention with the final choice of which will be seated left to the national party.

The governors' statement would "keep the Republican Party in the South small, weak and ineffective and in control of a small clique."

"Such tactics, unless they are repudiated by the Republican National Convention, invite disastrous consequences in November," the statement said.

Dies At Age Of 104

CHELTENHAM, England (U)—Esther Reade, at 104 one of the oldest women in Britain, died yesterday when an overturned oil stove set fire to a pile of papers in her lonely cottage.

Ritz
TUES.-WED.-THURS.
FIRST SHOWING IN
BIG SPRING AT
REGULAR PRICES



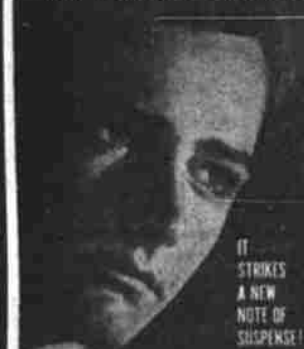
IN THIS
MOMENT WAS
BORN
THE WORLD'S
MOST
FORBIDDEN
LOVE!

**DAVID
AND
BATHSHEBA**
starring
Gregory PECK
Susan
HAYWARD
Color Technicolor

PLUS: NEWS—CARTOON

State
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

Silence
THAT REVEALED A CRIME!



The Family Secret
JOHN DEREK
LEE J. COBB
JOE LAWRENCE

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

Lyric
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

CITY GAL MEETS BRIDAL-SHY GUY...
—In the year's
romantic tug-of-war!



A Lady Takes a Chance
JEAN ARTHUR-WAYNE
a Chance
CHARLES WINTERBURN—PAUL SILVER

PLUS: SELECTED SHORTS

JET
SAN ANGELO DRIVE-IN
OPENS—6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

A MIGHTY SPECTACLE
OF THE
SEA!



Captain Horatio Hornblower
Technicolor

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPENS 6:45 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:45 P. M.
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY

FREDRIC MARCH
And
MARTHA SCOTT
Star In

ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

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