Behind Smile

Defeat Will Not

Affect Decision

On Running Again

KEY WEST, Fla. (/P) — President Truman today hid

behind an outwardly cheerful

countenance any possible dis-appointment over his stunning

defeat in New Hampshire by

Sen. Estes Kofauver of Ten-

Intimates told newsmen he has

said little even to them of the blow that befell his prestige in

l'uesday's Democratic presidential

They wouldn't talk for quotation. The only official word from Tru-

feat will have absolutely no effect on the President's ultimate deci-sion whether to run again.

vacation camp was Presidential Secretary Joseph Short's assertion the New Hampshire de-

preference primary.



Grand Champion Of The Show

Woody Caffey's champion of the heavyweight division was put in the grand champion's circle at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock Show yesterday by R. V. (Bob) Tate, Bexar County agricultural agent and general livestock superintendent of the San Antonio Fat Stock Show. This steer, Blondy, was second in his class at the San Antonio show; 5th at San Angelo; 5th at Abilene, and 5th at Odessa. Tate was slow about making up his mind about the grand champion and when he wasn't satisfied with the view he got of the animals in the improvised show barn, he took them outside in the

Woody Caffey, County 4-H'er, Wins Champion Steer Honors On the President's ultimate decision whether to run again. Some of these intimates privately made no effort to hide their own anger at party leaders in New Hampshire who persuaded they were wasting time trying to anger at party leaders in New Hampshire who persuaded they were wasting time trying to all prisoners we hold in exchange for a small portion of the shows and doing owner of the grand championship owner of the grand championship owner of the grand championship of the shows and delegations. On the President's ultimate decision whether to run again. Some of these intimates privately made no effort to hide their own anger at party leaders in New Hampshire who persuaded they were wasting time trying to get "the unconditional repatriation of all prisoners we hold in exchange for a small portion of those main on the ballot there after he had announced he would ask its way to develop better callet than way to develop better callet than all price of primary in the New Hampshire who persuaded they were wasting time trying to get "the unconditional repatriation of all prisoners we hold in exchange for a small portion of those main on the ballot there after he had announced he would ask its withdrawal. On the President's ultimate decision whether to run again. MUNSAN, Korea W—Allied truce abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command must abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command must abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command must abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command must abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command must abandon this "negative attitude" if it is interested in reaching and and the fauver would "beat the U.N. Command mus

steer banner, and the cash award, at the annual FFA and 4-H Club ed cross-breeding programs. show ring as it Pat Stock Show vesterday after- "We hear a whole lot," he said, Howard County.

His calf, a Hereford from the herd of Dorothea Griffin of Lawn, had been placed first in his divi-

The reserve champion steer, another Hereford, that was shown by James Cauble to the top of the middleweight division, was also

San Antonio Fat Stock Show.
Edgar Phillips Southdown lamb,

The Bexar County agricultural ending the 15th agent explained in a detailed and County FFA and 4-H Fat Stock or complete way the reasons for his Show opens in the warehouse of the placings, and after picking the Lone Star Chevrolet Company at grand and reserve grand and reserve the star Chevrolet Company at grand character of the grand and reserve the star Chevrolet Company at grand character of the grand and reserve the star chevrolet Company at grand character of the grand character of the grand and grand character of the grand character of th grand and reserve grand cham- 4th and Galveston at 7:30. pions took occasion to commend FFA'ers and the county's agricul-

House Won't End Small Plants Unit

WASHINGTON (# - The House has balked at liquidating the Small the animals were placed in their Defense Plants Administration and stalls shortly after being weighed instead has voted it \$825,000 to stay in at the Big Spring Livestock Auc-

be wiped out, saying it duplicated tonio officiating in the steer divifunctions performed by other sion; Max Fitzhugh, Glasscock departments.

County agent in the lamb division, and E. V. Steele, vocational

Scurry Option Vote Slated For April 5

County voters will decide in a lambs were entered in the

feeding.

"I do, and everybody else does about 'practical' feeding programs. I can tell you that there is not a more practical program than that

way to develop better cattle than At the same time Tate condemn-through the competition of the ed cross-breeding programs. through the competition of the show ring as it is being done in

> Jerry Iden and Lloyd Robinso accepted 11th and 12th place spots respectively in the lightweight

wins it three times in the course of tion,

their feeding career. Each year's The President's advisers at the

winner of a leg of the trophy will same time sought to discount the receive an engraved silver belt importance of the turn of events

buckle. Nathan's also presented an appropriate medal to the exhibitor They said it would have no real

having the top animal in each bearing on the national convention

lass. and that there would be no diffi-Showmanship awards were made culty about getting the nomination

for Tuman if he wants it.

into the state.

They pointed out that the Pres-

ident didn't make a speech, or

send even a message or letter

"When the President is a can-didate," one aide said, "every one knows it,"

The State Highway Department

deadline for securing Texas licens

Students, visitors and servicemen

may register in their home states with no violation of Texas law but

persons who move to Texas to

Stock Show Sale Is The steers were judged by R. V. (Bob) Tate, county agricultural a, ent at San Antonio and general livestock superintendent of the

was n med champion lamb of the hammer tonight when the auction were allowed to go into the show.

The show and sale are sponsor-ed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce with the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce co-operating. Under the rules each FFA and 4-H member with an entry in the show will 12 limited to sending one calf, one lamb and one capon through

The show opened Tuesday when in business until June 30. tion Company, and tagged, that The Appropriations Committee morning. Yesterday they were judghad recommended that the SDPA ed with R. V. (Bob) Tate of San An-

agriculture teacher at Stanton judging the capons,

April 5 whether to retain the pres-down to about 125. Approximately ent ban on sale of hard liquors, one-fifth of the capons were sifted

Texas Dairymen Join Opposition To Price Control

The President is not holding a news conference this week. Usually, in Washington, such confer-AUSTIN, March 13 08 - The Texas dairy industry has joined epces are held on Thursday. Approximately \$500 in cash prizes nationwide dairy opposition to ex-SNYDER, March 13 US-Scurry the exhibitors. Approximately 175 foods, Executive Vice President Motorists Warned George M. Clarke of the Dairy local option election and the committee, sifted these Products Institute of Texas said To Get Licenses

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Clarke said his organization representing hundreds of Texas ice ists living in Texas are cautioned Assault waves came in three cream manufacturers, milk distrib- to buy their car license plates in prongs along a 2-mile front. But, utors, butter and cheese process- Texas. ors, and milk products manufacturers, had determined that the said yesterday a thorough investi-end of price controls on such prod- gation will be made to uncover il-

Germans To Study Soviet Peace Bid

Won't Count Them Out **Truman Hides** NOMINEE FOR MEMORIALIZATION His Feelings IN NAMING OF BASE SUBMITTED

Name of one Big Spring casualty of World War II has been submitted as a nominee for memorialization in the naming of the local Air Force Base,

Taft, HST Opponents

Say Each Is Fighter,

The Air Force Command has announced that it will receive nominations of local heroes whose memory might be honored in the final naming of the base. Letters should be sent to the editor of The Herald, giving full information as to name, serial number, rank, citations and medals, and details as to service and death.

A final selection will be made in Washington, but suitable nominations will be received here for trans-

The Air Force would like to take action within a couple of weeks, so that memorialization ceremonies might be a part of the dedication of the base, probably

Latest Enemy lan No Good

President to allow his name to remain on the ballot there after he had announced he would ask its withdrawal.

That's what the latest Red plan amounts to, said Rear Adm. II. Eat amounts to, said Rear Adm. II. Eat amounts to, said Rear Adm. II. Eat the front. The U.N. charges made that the Truman sajes eddelegates colid carry the state. And the President was told the delegates colid carry the state. And the President was told the delegates and bons diet' price turning over a "complete egates wanted to make the race."

Tile always a mistake when the President was told the self' price turning over a "complete egates wanted to make the race."

The defeat in New Hampshire now makes two things more difficult for the President.

The defeat in New Hampshire and the woodld have before. If there is one phrase which identifies his political pulsophy more than may find it have to bow out, should that be his desire, than he would have before. If there is one phrase which identifies his political pulsophy more than may from the would have before. If there is one phrase which identifies his political pulsophy more than may grow and the presence of the hashs of colid make his comehack fight more difficult than it work rate and the processing the price of the colid make his comehack fight more difficult than it would be hand to make the colid care is the provided by the proposed of the colid make his comehack fight more difficult than it would be hand to some who have been insisting that you can be provided as a strictly a goose egg." a two-sould make his comehack fight more difficult than it would be hand to some who have been insisting that you can be provided as an account for the the front to disappear from the frace of the earth of the problem of the problem

200 RED CASUALTIES

U. S., Turk Troops

Stop Enemy Drive

ards short of U.N. lines. The Thursday's air war with a sunrise attack on Hichon railway marshal-

by Nathan's the exhibitor of the he kept his name out of the con-torts to make progress," Lee said, time," Kinney told newsmen. "He home to campaign, if he was grand champion lamb and this tro- lest. And it could change the minds "The lack of confidence is attrib- declared our position was arrogant that way." phy will go into the permanent of some who have been insisting utable to your negative attitude." and preposterous."

Ike Can Stay In Europe And Win: Sen. Ives

Kefauver Planning To Enter Contests In 9 More States

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON (AP)—Politi-cal opponents of President Truman and Sen. Taft ranked them today as "still formid-able" adversaries despite the New Hampshire presidential primary victories scored by

now," said Sen, Alken (R-Vt), Alken predicted last month Ke-

In Europe, Elsenhower com-mented that "any American who is honored by so many other Americans considering him fit for the presidency should be proud, or, by golly, he is no American." Kefauver, weary from two weeks of New Hampshire campaigning, told a news conference here late

SEOUL, Korea, M — American and Turkish troops stopped a Red assault battalion in its tracks last night in the heaviest Communist attack in a month, A U. S. 25th Division officer said today 200 of the 750 attacking Reds were killed or wounded.

SEOUL, Korea, M — American value of the U. S. Eighth Army said, except for patrol clashes in the center. In the West U.N. troops reoccupied an advance position northwest of Yonchon without firing a shot. They had pulled out last night in the face of a Red attack.

American warships pounded the castern nd of the line in round. will campaign in all of them. He listed contests in Florida, Illinois, Ohio, California, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Maryland, New Jersey and Oregon.

Was 'be leader jast year, also, Total rural contributions have been \$1.017.67, Swartz said, and there are more reports to be turned in.

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Chiang's Air Leader r wounded. The Communists struck behind the-clock attacks. The Navy re-

a heavy artillery barrage against ported the cruisers St. Paul and the U. S. 35th Regiment and Turk-Manchester and the destroyer Highsh brigade in the Eastern moun-Shu-ming today was named com- turn in their reports. We are gratmander of the Chinese Nationalist ified at results to date. We ask Air Force. The 47-year-old flier has only that that little extra 'push' troops, gams, bunkers and supply been deputy commander since be added to bring our whole camprongs along a 2-mile front. But, a division spokesman said, "They got nowhere."

A curtain of Allied artillery and sink 30 small boats.

Gets Post

Lord lemsy (above), British Secretary of State for Common-wealth Relations, has accepted appointment as Secretary General of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it was announced in London. (AP Wirephoto).

Lord Ismay With NATO

LONDON US - Lord Ismay. primary victories scored by Sen. Kefauver and Gen. Eisenhower.

Kefauver, Tennessee Democrat, upset Truman in Tuesday's contest. And Eisenhower swept over Ohio's Taft on the Republican ticket.

"Say what you want about Harry had turned it down."

"Say what you want about Harry had turned it down.
Truman, he's a fighter, especially when he's hurt—and he'll fight as Britain's secretary of state for a B commonwealth relations, will start work alongside Gen. Dwight D.

Answer Red Cross Call

The rural folk of Howard County

mary is not a sure sign of success in others."

He said he will enter or has entered nine other primaries and will campaign in all of them. He listed contests in Florida, Illinois Taft, campaigning in Texas, said day stood at \$11,632.17, just about \$4,500 away from the goal of \$15,-

TAIPEH, Formosa (B-Russian-that is, that workers must comrained Lt. Gen. "Tiger" Wing plete their calls right away and paign to a fine success."

Foreign Aid Program

000 foreign aid program. sent delayed his move.

Four different congressional Congressmen, including some in-

BIR Reorganization Up For Vote Today By JOE HALLE

WASHINGTON UP - President ident Truman.

From the calls a key weapon in the fight on corruption—comes up for a spoke for the plan pesterdays and they so would be able to muster the 48 votes able to the 50 min the 18 min the 50 min the 50 min the 18 min the 50 min the 50 min the 50 min the 50 min th



AUSTIN, March 13 48 - Motor- tains near Heartbreak Ridge.

of rail ties shot as high as 1,000 feet," one pilot reported, Rogers' Attorneys

mortar fire halted the Reds 100

yards short of U.N. lines. The

sharp two-hour fight, The enti 155-mile Korean front

ed upon him in the District Court TUNIS, Tunisia UB-A bomb blew

Bomb Kills Five arson on a jury's verdict last In Tunisia Blast

U. S. F-80 Thunderjets opened

ling yards. The Fifth Air Force said they left the yards in ruins. "Pieces of rail cars and stacks

ATHER

Sunday, heard judgment pronounced upon him in the District Court room here Wednesday afternoon.

Judge Charlie Sullivan said he would not pass sentence until 10 fight as a train drew in, killing secretary of State Acheson, Secretary of State Aches

Hearings Get Going

istration's first team of diplomatic ate Foreign Relations Committee and defense leaders opened an up-hill fight today for a new \$7,900.

Tuesday but the few senators pres-sent delayed his move.



Both From The Griffin Herd

Both James Cauble's reserve grand champion, Durward, and the grand champion in yesterday's judging are from the Dorothea Griffin herd at Lawn, Judge Bob Tate put this steer at the top of the middle-weight class before awarding him the reserve banner. Durward was second in his class at the Fort Worth Exposition; sixth at San Antonio; first at Abilene and sixth at Odessa. In spite of the chilly breezes and occasional blowing sand, yesterday's show was well attended, and tonight's auction starting at 7:30 will be held in the warehouse of the Lone Star Chevrolet Company at 4th and Galveston, Tate stands between Caubie and County Agent Lewter.

High Winds Subsiding, But No Rain Seen For Exposed Areas

The suit would seek to determine pumped from the river,

City State..... State......

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New accounts please send references

The high winds which tore loose cities would add their strength to district and how much, if any, in mechanics of the program. Approximately 50 persons participated in the topsoil of much of West Texas the possible legal fight. were subsiding Thursday, , Dust clouds which darkened the skies thinned out and the topsoil became a thin layer of grime over much of the state.

There was no sign of the rain needed to give the exposed West Texas and Plains acres the plant cover they need to prevent soil blowing.

Skies were still hazy with dust today as far as Shreveport, La., and over most of East Texas. Winds dropped to less than six or seven miles an hour over most of the state.

Temperatures that dropped as the dust rode a cool front across the state Wednesday were due to rise Thursday afternoon and Friday. No rain had been reportedand none was forecast.

More and more Texas counties were considering artificial rainmaking attempts to break the

thin clouds covered me of the state except the Panhandle and coastal regions. The Panhandle had clear skills while the coastal

area had some low fog.
The choking dust which swirles out of West Texas Wednesday and Tuesday night appeared thickest early Thursday in Dallas, Tyler and Texarkana where visibility was cut to two miles. Visibilities at oth-er points included: Fort Worth, 3 miles; Mineral Wells, 6 miles. Longview, 5 miles; Wichita Falls, 3

miles; and Houston, 5 miles.

Meanwhile, the drastic water situation seemed headed toward court action along the Rio Grande while 23 more Texas counties considered hiring a Denver rain-hunting firm to attempt to produce precipitation along the Colorado River.

Cloud-seeding was set to begin it the 11-county area around Lamess about April 1 in the West Texas Weather Improvement District Krick Weather Resources of Dec wer, Colo., began preparations with silver iodide generators for the cloud-seeding operations.

The Lower Colorado River Au-thority continued talks with the Krick firm on the possibility of a

rain-making project in 23 counties along the Colorado River.

Twenty three counties, lying along the Colorado watershed from

Blanco and Burnet Counties north west to Borden and Scurry Counties, encompass about 23,953 miles

Countles now considering the project are Blanco, Brown, Barnet, Callahan, Coleman, Concho, Gillesple, Kimhle, Llano, McCulloch, Menard, Mills, San Saba, Coke, Glasscock, Irion, Nolan, Run-nels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sulton, Taylor and Tom Green.

Counties, participating in the district project include: Dawson, Borden, Howard, Gaines, Martin, Terry, Midland, Lynn, Yoakum, Andrews and Mitchell. Several other counties, Kent, Scurry and Stone-wall, have indicated they may join

the project.

The cities of Brownsville and Matamoros, Mexico, may join two water districts to enjoin upper valley water authorities from "ex-

the Rio Grande.
No definite action has been filed.
Districts Five (the El Jardin Distriel) and two have said they will file the legal action.

City commissioners of Browns-ville authorized Mayor H L Stok-ley to contact Matamoros Mayor

Swiss Hand Bells To Be Played Here

WASHINGTON, March 13 M — searches, except in dwellings, with House action was expected today on a new compromise version of a bill to hait the flow of Mexican in a unique concert given by the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers at the First Baptist Church at 7:30 worked out yesterday by House searches, except in dwellings, with the border. The bill specifies that employment of an allen who is illegally in the country shall not be deemed as harboring or concealing.

Senate conferees yesterday active to stand trial on a murder charge. Mrs. Morene has told police she knifed Frank E. Lee, 44, after he started to choke her. the Mason Swiss Bell Ringers at the First Baptist Church at 7:30

although there will be a free will offering. The Rev. and Mrs. Benard, the musicians, are working toward a youth training center they
hope to start soon in Southern Calificers could search for aliens only
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this country to work on farms, are

The Peak family Swiss bell ringers Under the used the set in New England, and ed by the compromise, border pa-in 1900 William Ward of Burling. trof officials can search for aliens ton, Vermont acquired them for concert purposes. Last summer the Rev. and Mrs. Mason purchased be attempting to escape. Rev. and Mrs. Mason purchased them because of their superiority retained by conferees, permit day

Other instruments to be featured in the concert are the musical glasses, sluging saw, triple octave chimes, vibraharp, solovox, and the fascinating instrument, the Victor Theremin, which has no key-board, strings, or pipes and which plays without being touched. The program consists of familiar Gospel songs and hymns,

Scout Training Session Tonight

Second of a series of three Scout leader training sessions will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the junior high school gymnasium. Al Dillon, Lone Star District leadership training chairman, said that there would be three divisions tonight-one for Scout unit lead-ers, one for Cubbers, and the other

Most of the work will be on a actual demonstration basis, said Dillon. Thus, leaders participating Juan B. Garcia to see if the two how much water belongs to each material as well as knowledge of the opening session a week ago.



3rd at Main

Phone 40

Expect House Action Today On Wetbacks

fornia.

The set of bells they will use in this concert was brought to the United States by a group of Enguired Warrants to be issued only the hand bell ringers in 1847.

Under the present law, unaffect-

and Senate conferees.

It would make transportation bill permitting any official with authority to make arrests for violations of criminal law to appresent up to five years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.

When the Senate passed the \$3.

FALSE TEETH

With More Comfort

VAN NUYS, Calif. (# Mrs. Lor-rains Moreno, 18, accused of stab-bing her father to death during a quarrai ever an onion, has been ordered to stand trial on a murder

Woman Must Go On

Trial For Murder

Six Workers Killed

FULLINGEN, Germany &-The with raw material collapsed and fell on the floor beneath yesterday,

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made for a spring style show at a week end called meeting of the Forsan Study the week end in Stamford with her

mediately following games will be N. M.

They are program, Mrs. Bill Conger and Mrs. Howard Swaim; seating arrangements, Mrs. J. D. Leonard Mrs. H. N. Holcombe and family of Hadacol Corner. nard, Mrs. Sammle Porter and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller were Mrs. E. A. Grissom; decorations, Mrs. John Sweeney, Mrs. B. P. Huchton and Mrs. Albert McNal-Huchton and Mrs. Albert McNal-len; models, Mrs. Joe T. Holla-day, Mrs. Hamlin Eirod and Mrs. Gene Smith; assisting in the rooms. Mrs. Jack Ratliff of Midland. Gene Smith; assisting in the rooms. Mrs. Jack Ralliff of Midland.
Mrs. B. D. Caldwell, Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Conger and Story and Mrs. W. E. Stockton: refreshments, Mrs. W. R. Romans, Mrs. Vera Harris, Mrs. C. V. Wash and Mrs. Chauncey Long: Music Club

Margo's and The Kid Shop in Big

Tickets are now on sale and the price is 75 cents for adults and

demonstrator. Refreshments were served to nels

Mrs. W. D. Bryant of Stanton, Mrs. L. W. Moore, Mrs. Clifton Fewler, Mrs. H. G. Starr, Mrs. D. L. Knight, day. Mrs. Roy Klahr and Mrs. J. P. The final meeting of the course

A social hour followed, at which

Completing the course were Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mrs. Ray Shortes, Mrs. Frank Thieme, Mrs. Roland Howard, Mrs. Sammie Porter, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. John B. Anderson, Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGuire have been employed by the Continental Oil Co. Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Grad of

Mrs. Hoggard Is Hostess To SS Class

Mrs. K. L. Click conducted a lesson on the Ten Commandments when the Golden Circle Class met recently in the home of Mrs. Roy C. Hoggard.

Cohostesses were Mrs. F. W. White and Mrs. A. J. Millican. Prayers were offered by Mrs. H. L. Eason and Mrs. Click. Mrs. Millican presided in the ab

sence of the president, Mrs. Joe Thurman. Mrs. White gave a re-

Games were directed by Mrs. Hoggard and Mrs. Elmo Ellis. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The table was centered with an arrangement in the

Eleven attended. For The Guest Room

If you invite a guest to spend the night or the week end, offer her comforts she migh: require in her own home. Such things as a water glass, pins, needle, thread, cotton squares, powder and hair pins should be in every guest

FORSAN, (Spi)-Plans were Plains were Forsan visitors last

Mr. and Mrs. D. English spent Club Monday evening at the school.

The show will be held March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shortes and in the school auditorium and im- sons were recent visitors in Artesia,

played and baby sitters will be provided for the younger children. Mrs. O'Barr Smith, president, appointed committees at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Everett and children bad as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Whatley of North Cowden, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Good of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Good of Midland, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Miller were

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Huchton and children were Saturday visitors in

glish, Mrs. J. R. Asbury and Mrs. W. B. Dunn. Fashions will be modeled from Has Program On Opera

Mrs. Hoyt Andrews entertained a genuine and vital art in this coungroup of friends at a demonstration party in her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Iris Stoval of Stanton was a demonstration of the stanton was a demonstration party in her home Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Iris Stoval of Stanton was a demonstration of the music Study Club Wednesday afternoon when they met in the home width at waist, bust and hips—this stanton was a demonstration.

Mrs. H. G. Keaton and Miss Gay spoke on "Opera In America To-

Favorite excerpts from operas were presented by Mrs. Pitman, organist, Mrs. Bill Griese and in Home Care of the Sick was held Mrs. Leslie Green, pianists, who Wednesday afternoon in the annex played "Introduction to Act III" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and from "Lohengrin" by Wagner and "Triumphal March" from "Alda"

time members of the class presented the instructor, Mrs. J. C. Mrs. J. E., Hardesty, violinist, played "Meditation" from "Thais" by Massanet. Twelve members attended.



Bolero Suit

Trim is the word for this threepiece ensemble with straight skirt and bolero vest in acetate and orion sharkskin, striped cotton and wool blouse.



DESIGNING WOMAN

Spark Plain Rooms With Black Iron Furniture

dull, plain-colored room the same way, with the smart pen and inksharp lines of new black iron lamps and furniture. The metal as the furniture. But with all its furniture is practical. It is small and airy to suit small rooms and it performs many duties. For example, the step table which provides two-level usefulness in minimum bulk, the chair with upout decoration.

By ELIZABETH HILLYER
With bold black lines, an artist can add punch and style to a monotone drawing. You can spark a holstery only where it is needed, the stacking tables that tuck up three in space for one, all by Yasha Hetfet, and the stender low table with a commodious bookshelf, by

Senior Class Entertained;

FORSAN, (Spl)-Members of the of Big Spring spent the dor class were honored recently with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Howard. with a dinner and theater party. Attending were Jeanette Petty,

Hayhurst, the class sponsor, Betty parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kitch. Rose, and Wayne Monroney. Mr. and Mrs. Kitch returned home

Those attending were Sue Jones,
Madge Anderson, Yvonne Pike,
Doris Hahn, Louise Chatham, Betzy
Wise, Oteta Swindell and Mary Ann L. Bennett, The family visited

place to be announced later. surse is asked to contact Mrs. J.

D. Leonard, Phone 244. an essay contest held in conjunc tion with Texas Public School Week. "Democracy in Action," he chose for his topic, "Why Democracy?" Margle Willis won second place and Doris Miller, third.

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Fruit Bowl

Crusty Rolls

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Method: Arrange fish, carrots,

browned. Makes 9 servings.

Ingredients: 14 cup ready-to-eat

bran, 1% cups sifted flour, % tea-

spoon salt, % cup shortening, 4 tablespoons (about) cold water.

Method; Mix bran with flour and

salt. Cut in shortening. Add water a little at a time, until dough is

moist enough to hold together. Roll

Review At Meeting

BRAN PASTRY

early bird, sew now with this

an extra 5 cents per pattern.

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Size 16 1-2, 3 3-8 yds. 39-in.

sleeve, too.)

Kenneth Duffer, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Duffer, suffered a home with the Fletchers. compound fracture of the left arm and a broken ankle Sunday afternoon when he fell while playing. of Mrs. Omar Pitman, 1411 Run- design is for you! (Three-quarter He is a patient in Medical Arts Clinic-Hospital in Big Spring.

Other Forsan patients in Medical G. G. Green and daughters were Arts are Susan Elrod, Lee Doyle Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Willis and chil-Vhetsel, R. R. Young and Jimmy dren of Abilene, Shoults.

Mrs. Joyce Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snelling, was in-jured in a car accident Saturday. BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box She is in Malone & Hogan Clinic Hospital with a broken leg, bruises

V. L. Bennett reports that the Shell Pipe Line Co, is replacing DeLeon were week-end guests in five miles of 6-inch pipe between the J. W. Griffith home and also Box 229, Madison Square Station SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with five miles of 6-inch pipe between the station and the location in the newest fashions in the form of de-field.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Darling of pattern designs—over 125 of them. Raymondville visited her uncle visited Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Scudfor every age and every type. Be and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. day and children.

Antonio last week.

Attending were 1 Wash and Dannie, the first of the

Mrs. Velma Simon of Goldsmith has been a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gray and Bill. Leslie Fair of Lamesa recently visited his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Pike. Patricia Edmonds spent the week

end with relatives in Anson, The Rev. A. L. Byrd has resign ed as pastor of the First Baptist Church to accept a similar position in Odom, Travis Dempsey will show two

lambs at the 4-H Club show in Odes-Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. cooked fish, 1 cup diced carrots, H. G. Huestis and family were Mr. 2 hard-cooked eggs (sliced), 4 ta- and Mrs. O. C. Knight of Odessa

blespoons shortening, 2 tablespoons and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Woods of chopped green pepper, 1 cup chopped onlon, 4 tablespoons flour, 2 cups milk, 2 tablespoons lemon julee, 1/2 taspoon Worcestershire father, S. R. Pharris, who is ill. sauce, 1½ teaspoons sait, ¼ teaspoon pepper, 1 recipe Bran Pasand Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howard

and aliced eggs in greased casse- Philathea Class role. Heat shortening, add green pepper and onion and cook over Has Dinner Party heat about 10 minutes, stirring

often. Blend in flour and add milk. Members of the Philathea Class Cook slowly until thickened, stir- of the First Methodist Church were ring constantly. Add lemon juice, entertained recently at a dinner Worcestershire sauce and seasonat the church,

ings. Pour over ingredients in casngs. Pour over ingredients in cas-erole. Top with Bran Pastry and ard, Mrs. Lorena Haynie, Mrs. bake in a hot (450F.) oven about Rose Stringfellow, Mrs. R. D. Mc-30 minutes or until crust is lightly Millan, Mrs. Ward Hall and Mrs. Lester Wise.

The table was decorated with an arrangement of ivy. Mrs. W. N. Norred gave the de votional.

Junior can have his own circus

Thirty-two attended.

Circus Rug

MAKE-UP

out on lightly floured board to about 4-inch thickness. floor show. A new circus rug for a small fry bedroom has an enam-Harold Steck Gives eled surface and is easy to care for. The motif includes gaily cos-turned clowns, trained seals, ele-

phants, lions and tigers, circus Of Spoudazio Fora wagons and prancing artists as well as aerial artists and tightrope Harold P. Steck reviewed the walkers-ell in a colorful array. ection on Texas from "USA Confidential" by Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer when the Spoudazio Fora observed their annual Texas Day program Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. A. A. Huddleston,

708 W. 18th. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest, Mrs. Gene Haston.

A eracked pane of glass can be weatherproofed temporarily with a coat of shellac on the inside. Vision should not be obstructed by the shellac coat, Breezes and rain will be kept out until the pane is re-





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MEN'S BREAKFAST MEETING 6:50 A.M. Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

Mary Ann Green Honored

Mrs. Bob Vick and daughter, Blanch McCluskey, James Cauble, Johnana, have returned from Okla-Larry Shortes, Glen Barnes, Dan homa City, where they visited her with them.

Mary Ann Green was honored recently with a slumber party on her birthday in the home of Nan Holla-week. Jimmy-Pridgeon, of Fort Worth

L. Bennett, The family visited friends in Clairmont Sunday, Other guests in the Bennett home have Mrs. J. C. Pyle will conduct a been their daughters and families community class in Home Care of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Hallmark and the Sick April 9. The six lessons children of Hobbs. N. M. and Mr. will be offered from 7-9 p.m. at a and Mrs. J. B. Kimbler and son of Kermit. Also Mr. and Mrs. Seamon Anyone interested in taking the Hedgepeth of Crane were recent

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Holladay were week-end guests of Mr. and Johnny Park won first place in Mrs. Herman Williams in Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Tuck and Writing on the general theme, Big Lake, Mrs. Tuck is the former Goldie Marie Dawes. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Fletcher and

daughters have been called to Rochester by the death of her broth-Raymond Blankenship, son of Mr.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nance, Kenny and Pamela spent the week end with relatives in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frazier of CAROL CURTIS

the home of the C. L. Alstons. day and children.

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Twenty-Third Psalm

still

er, Snowdy Bradley, Her mother, ered on a panel measuring 18 by paper basket, were shown by Mrs. Mrs. Etta Bradley, will return 16 inches; words are in dark blue Pershing Morton and Mrs. W. H. ered on a panel measuring 18 by cross-stitch, wheat border is in gold and Mrs. E. E. Blankenship, has linead, shepherd's robe in two joined the Navy and has reported to San Diego Naval Base.

Balley, Loy Dean Pike, Larry and regular members, on new members, and three in blue, clouds are in pale heaven visitors. Mrs. Brooks Sullivan and Bobby Scott, James Jenes, Randle ly blue. Capital letters are in crimson threads, A panel to be worked with loving care on silk, linen, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bryant and satin, smooth-surfaced cotton - it Dunagan. Joyce Rogers, daughter of family of Eunice, N. M. visited will constitute one of the household treasures when framed in narrow

gilded wood. Send 25 cents for the TWENTY-THIRD PSALM PANEL (Pattern Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. No. 470) transfer, color chart, Forrest Winget was treated the first of the week for an infected Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phillips of Penheel.

> the home of the C. L. Alatons.
>
> Mf. and Mrs. Harry Holt and daughter of Monahans recently mediately. For special handling of tended the regional meeting in San New York 10, N. Y.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

March 1952

Beta Omicron Plans Rush Season, Names Rushees

Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met rush party at the Little House, Tuesday evening at the Girl Scout March 18; model meeting, March 25; Little House.

ient and other officers include April 12. The banquet and ritual Marilyn Newsom, vice president;
Sue Ratliff, recording secretary;
Laverne Casey, corresponding secretary; Annabel Cook, treasurer;
Bobbie Vutech, city council representative, Mary Alice Merrick alternate.

Betty McGinnis, social chairman, isolar control of the dance will follow at the Settles ballroom.

Accepted as spring rushees were many Jane King, Doria Brown, Mae Barnaby, Reverly Stulting, Betty Stark, Jo Hill, Helen Taaffe, Lou-

Elbow Club Sees Exhibits

A cookie jar demonstration was given by the foods leaders, Mrs. Rexie Cauble and Mrs. Edward Lowe when the Elbow Home Demonstration Club met Wednesday aft-ernooi. in the home of Mrs. I. B. Cauble

Two special exhibits, a pair of book ends made from ceramic Forrest Wingett, leader, and haby shoes and a handwoven crepe George Grey, assistant, accompan-

Refreshments were served to 17 Mrs. Jimmy Reynolds of San Antonio and Mrs. J. P. Cauble. The next meeting will be March 26 in the home of Mable and Callie

Does Hear Reports From Delegates

Thanks was extended by the Non-Commissioned Officers Wives Club to the BPO Does when the Does met Wednesday at the Elks Club. Reports were given by Mrs. Othafae Nevins, president; Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, Mrs. Alma George and

Officers for the coming year were, announced plans for, the spring lected when the Beta Omicron rush season. They are planning a preferential tea. 4-5 p.m. March 30: Bobbie Green was elected presi- formal banquet ritual and dance,

Betty McGinnis, social chairman, ise Lang, Mary Louise Deats, Betty Newsom, Patsy Shannon, Mary ty Newsom, Patsy Shannon, Mary Anna Jones, Betty Smith and Jo

> Transfers from Nu Phi Mu are Melba Sykes, Barbara Lytle and Mamie Jean Kennedy,

Boy Scouts Have Hike, Cook-Out

FORSAN, (Spl)-Members of the Boy Scouts were entertained recently with a hike, cook-out and games.

Forrest Wingett, leader, and ied the treep.

Johnny King, Mike Sweeney, Muri Batley, Loy Dean Pike, Larry and Fowler, J. C. Draper, Sherman Padgett, Pat Brunton, Donnie Smith, Jimmy Anderson, George White, Ronnie Howard, Larry Furse, Burney Chapman, Tommy Dale Sonles, John Whetsel, Tommy Henry and Ronnie Baker, a



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Preferential Primary Shows Who Has Popular Vote Pulling Power

Returns from the New Hampshire pref-erential presidential primaries provided some highly interesting if not surpris-ing results. They are naturally open to a lot of speculation, interpretation ,and dep-

There is at once a danger of placing too much significance in the results. That word of caution ought to be sounded at the outset, for the same saying has been applied to New Hampshire as to Maine when some wiseacre observed that as

'Maine goes, so goes Maine,"
Nevertheless, the degree of strength polled by General Eisenhower does re-flect a tremendous popular appeal pos-sessed by the man who never opened his mouth or showed his face in the campaign prior to the vote. Sen. Taft, the chief adversary, lost his chance for face saving by personally stumping the state eve of the primary and in claiming with such positiveness that "I will

believing it, too. Not only will this put the brakes on his campaign to control the GOP convention at the very outset, but it may cause his claims-such as those voiced on his current Texas tour-to be taken with a grain of salt. After all, Eisenhower's name not only beat him, but ca-puted a clean majority of the votes.

As for the Democratic side of the ture, the result demonstrates that Mr. Truman does not have what Gen. Ele hower has a strong pulling power in ab sentia. Despite the fact he fought without support of the Democratic machine, Sen. Kefauver soundly defeated the President and captured all of the delegates. Just how the President will react is the big question. Some think he will come out slugging, asking for vindication. think he may perceive the handwriting on

Faith, And St. Patrick Delayed Collector If Not Banishing Him

Bless Pat-Saint Patrick, that is-income taxpayers have until midnight Monday to get their report of 1951 income into the hands of the collector, complete with check or money order. A two-day grace period was allowed in view of the

In the year 1933 only 1/7 million Americans had to file an income tax report. For 1951, the number had climbed to 44.3 mil-Hon, higher even than the peak war year of 1945 when the total was 42.8 million. Actually, the number of returns will be nearer 65 million for the current report, including individuals, partnerships, corporations and so on. Even more than that number of individuals will be involved, for many of the returns will be joint ones for husbands and wives.

The gathering, inspecting and tabulat-ing these returns will run into many millions of man-hours of work. It is estimated that around 30 millions of these returns will be subject to refunds for overpayments, errors in calculation and the like

WASHINGTON .- Last week the most in-

teresting economic development since

Until last week, government officials in

charge of military production had been

would be the tightest of all. This was the

period when industry would really feel the

pinch of scarce civilian goods, would be

drastically curtailed on the manufacture of

radios. TV sets, refrigerators, autos and

buildings. This was the warning that came

from the office of Defense Mobilizer Char-

les E. Wilson and subordinates of Secre-

In just 17 days, however, the second

quarter of 1952 begins. Yet, as it approach-

es, materials, instead of being tight, sud-

Instead of cutting down on autos, govern-

ment chiefs last week called in the motor guls and handed them more materials,

Instead of cutting down on building construction, the builders were given more

Meanwhile aluminum was available for

storm doors, farm gates, civilian window

sashes. There were plenty of radio and

TV sets on hand. Other civilian goods

In other words, the dire prediction of Washington inlittary and production chiefs

Behind this has been one of the most

important inner administration debates in

tary of Defense Bob Lovett,

denly have loosened up.

seemed plentifui.

ic prosperity.

was all svet.

warning that the second quarter of 1952

June 1950 took place.

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Slow Military Production Is

Reason For Plenty Of Goods

of 1953 sets aside \$2.7 billion, most of which will go to individual refundees.
On these refunds, the government pays

6 percent interest, but many of the kickbacks are for small amounts, so the interest doesn't amount to more than a few dollars as a general thing.

Recently a special survey was completed of returns for 1948 and it was found that one out of every four taxpayers makes some sort of error in filling out the form-Nine out of every ten returns of this kind show an error in favor of the taxpayer, only one in favor of Uncle Sam. In that year errors accounted for \$1.5 billion in tax alteration, all but \$100 million of it in underpayments. Errors in returns on incomes of over \$25,000 accounted for one-seventh of all mistakes, and two-fifths of the total tax alteration.

In the case of suspected returns, special agents of the Bureau's Intelligence squads team up with revenue agents to investi-gate. About 650 fraud cases a year go

tion. However, the results are inescapable,

1. The U. S. arms program has bogged

down. We are way behind Russia in air-

planes, and have fallen far below the mili-

tary equipment promises we made Eu-

rope. This is one reason for the econom-

2. Because the arms program is so far

behind, most defense material-with the

notable exception of copper-is now sur-

plus. Actually the aluminum companies,

to use the words of one executive, "have aluminum running out of our ears." This

is the reason why automobile and construc-tion companies suddenly have had unex-

pected materials dumped into their amaz-

The full story goes back to the days

right after the Korean invasion when the

new arms program was thrown together.

At that time the "let's not strain the econ-

omy" advisers urged that rearmament be

spaced out over a longer period of time,

that if rushed too suddenly it would throw

civilian economy out of gear. We should

mobilize gradually, they urged, rather than

in a sudden spurt which would leave civili-

take things gradually, we can have both

like it, their chief, Secretary of Defense

George Marshall, himself a general, con-

curred with this idea and it was adopted,

Later, last fall, the situation was review-

What happened regarding airplanes al-

so happened regarding other military goods. The entire program was stretched

out. The ultimate goals remained the

same, but the number of years for fulfill-

This was partly the fault of the military.

Their own slowness of production cut the ground from under the Joint Chiefs of

Staff. For, though the Joint Chiefs continu

ed to urge quicker mobilization, their own

military- production men could not de-

cide on types of planes and tanks, dicker-

ed back and forth over blueprints and did not spend the money they had.

Arms production, when bossed by the

today \$39,000,000,000 of last year's appro-

priations remain unspent. In other words,

though the Joint Chiefs of Staff want quick-

er mobilization, the generals and admirals in charge of ordnance, procurement and planning have not been able to get into

high gear.

Thus the Joint Chiefs of Staff are pulled back by top civibans on one hand and their own production generals and admir-

als on the other. That's why we've sent

only a trickle of weapons abroad, and that's why the Air Force is so far be-hind Russia's today that we probably couldn't afford to risk bombing Chins.

couldn't afford to risk bombing

always has been inefficient, and

ment was prolonged.

In brief, civilian leaders said: "If we

Though the Joint Chiefs of Staff didn't

an industry starved for materials.

guns and butter."

ic and political crisis in Europe today.

and can be summarized as follows:

World Today-James Marlow

Take The Experts With Grain Of Salt When They Talk About NH Test Results

The same basic question applies

New Hampshire Republicans ex-

him and Kefauver.

WASHINGTON In-One profes- erence between the President and erence vote and took all the delesional politician, by himself, may anyone else. For this reason: sound amazingly convincing in his Although Kefauver has entered in only one other state. New analysis of events, but two pro- a number of other primaries com- Jersey, will have an opportunity ing up, the President's name has to show a direct preference be-not been entered in a single one tween Taft and Eisenhower he-where the voters could once again cause that's the only state where fessionals are more amazing. They can examine the same event and produce opposite analyses.

That's why the non-experts, meaning practically everybody except the professional politicians, will have to sit back calmly and take with agrain of salt the claims and happy forecasts coming from the professional camps.

All day yesterday in Washington and New Hampshire the pros-pumped out their interpretation of the New Hampshire elections, where Eisenhower trimmed Taft and Kefauver gave President Truman a stunning beating.

The Taftites tended to pooh-pooh the significance of the returns; the Eisenhower people attached the greatest importance to them; Kefauver thought he saw a bright highway for his presidential ambitions; and only Truman kept quiet.
At this moment it's impossible to

say whether Kefauvor's success this week will have any effect at all on the Democratic pros when hold their Chicago convention in July to choose a presidential

In New Hampshire, the first of a of state primaries, the people cast two kinds of votes: one for delegates to the Chicago convention to support a designated candidate, and one in which they were able to express a direct peronal preference for the candidate of their choice.

Registered New Hampshire Democrats emphatically chose Kefau-ver, on the two kinds of votes. But most important question remains unanswered: Were the New Hampshire Democrats expressing the feeling of the rest of the country's Democrats in not wanting

At this moment there's no indication that the Democrats in other states holding primaries will have a chance to express a direct pref-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

Before his election to the government.

Before his election to the government, appointment as District Judge. In 1866 he was elected to the Supreme Court, but was removed from this effice an an "impediate from the battlefield; I bind their wounds and ease their sufferings." I eradicate epidemics. I amount for the graves of the dead.

come United States Senator, serv-ing until his retirement in 1895, He died at Waco on May 14, 1896. Coke was the only governor of Texas ever inaugurated at the hour

ing the general over the senator? same way as a direct preference. Elsenhower won in the direct pref- vote on them. Notebook-Hal Boyle

HERBLOCK

"Coo' Yourself"

At this moment the Republicans

entered in a preferential primary.

In several states the two men

delegates. This may indicate a de-

Tribute To The Red Cross Penned By Top AP Writer

show direct preference between the names of both men have been

to Eisenhower and Taft; were the oppose each other in a vote for

pressing the feeling of the rest of gree of voter preference between the country's Republicans in choos- the two although not in quite the

Red Cross is something the aver- les, over infested lands. I am the age man takes on faith, just as he sentinel of the health of the human. does mother love or the wings of race. Mr sympathy and succor are an airplane in which he flies. Unless he is involved in a gener-boundless. A dozen nations return

al calamity, he may never see at me homage; a dozen potentates first hand what the organization pay me tribute. The people of the does. But he trusts the goals to

which it is pledged.

This year the Red Cross program, which last year included raising of 1,000,000 pints of

Just what is the Red Cross? late James A. Mills, famous Associated Press foreign correspondent. "I am the savior of life, the as-Jim Mills, who died ten years ago snager of death. I am my brother's this month, roved five continents in quest of news and was once told by Mahatma Gandhi, "When I enter heaven I expect to find you waiting to interview me at the gates."

As a young man Mills served with the Red Cross in seven Eu-

ropean countries during and after Rio Grande Valley customs agents World War I. What he saw, then were busy yesterday with mari-and later, of the organization's in-huana handlers. world War I. What he saw, then were and later, of the organization's in-huana handlers, ternational work for the good of Four men were arrested near mankind led him to write the fol-Olmito after two agents forced their car off the highway and their car off the weed in

Born in Virginia on this day in 1829 was Richard Coke, who was to emerge as the leading character in one of the most dramatic spisodes in Texas history.

For, as governor-elect, Coke was to find his occupancy of the capitol challenged by an incumbent governor who petitioned for Yankee troops to maintain his position.

Coke came to Texas in 1850 and twenty years later was named governor over E. J. Davis in one of the state's most disorderiy electics.

Of the hearts of men. I am sustance is as ack. Two others were arrested at McAilen and 1½ pounds of marihuans confiscated.

U. S. Commissioner J. C. Looney of Edinburg set bond for Salberto of service. My voice is the voice of the American people, My goal is the goal of a higher humanity.

My precept is the precept of God. My reward is the gratitude of the widow and orphan, of the strong and the sick, of the happy and the precept of God.

Wy reward is the gratitude of the widow and orphan, of the strong and the sick, of the happy and the ore aveved.

"I go forth into the darkness of the might; into the uncertainties of the day. I penetrate the fields of the land of the state's most disorderly elec-

twenty years later was named "I go forth into the darkness of governor over E. J. Davis in one the night; into the uncertaintees of of the state's most disorderly elected day. I penetrate the fields of tions. For a time both Coke and battle. I defy the peril of shell and Davis remained in the capitol, the bullet. I lighten the horrors of the Davis remained in the capitol, the bullet. I lighten the horrors of the latter holding the sovernor's of combat. I encourage and inspire fice while Coke held forth in the the soldier. I give him a thousand Senate chamber. Refusal of Prescomforts, I minister to those he has

ernorship. Coke had received an I mark the graves of the dead.

appointment as District Judge. In
1868 he was elected to the Supreme foe of plague and pestilence. I mitiCourt, but was removed from this gate the horrors of floods and fires
office an an "impediment to Reconstruction"—a fault which prebably endeared him to most Texans.

Coke resigned as governor to beclothe the naked. I protect the widcome United States Senator, servow and the orphan.

ow and the orphan.
"I am the friend and helper of all nations. My hand and heart encompass the globe, My legionaires I send to the uttermest parts of the about a gross the threatened

NEW YORK, March 13. 68-The ocean, through war-swept territor-

earth offer me their prayers. "My emblem is the cross - symin bot of supreme charity and of the America is trying to raise at least saviour of men. Before me, the \$85,000,000 to carry out its widening enemy stays his hand and bows in reverence to my mercy. Behind me march ten million soldiers, with hearts for any fate. I challenge and triumph over death. My strength One of the most beautiful defini- and struggles are for the living; tions was penned long ago by the my prayers and compassion for the

keeper. I am the Red Cross."

Customs Agents Busy With Dope Handlers

BROWNSVILLE, March 13 W-

lowing tribute to it:

"I am the Red Cross. I was born found two ounces of the weed in of the hearts of men. I am sus- a sack. Two others were arrested

Be Upped To \$1,000

WASHINGTON in Rep. Cole (R-NY) proposed today that the federal income tax personal exemption be raised from \$600 to

Cole announced in a statement that he was introducing such legis-lation. He said it is "long overdue" because of the constantly rising cost of living and "the tre-mendous cost of the present gov-ernment."

Marine Draft Ends

WASHINGTON OB-The Marine Corps says it plans to draft no more men after June 30 because volunteer calistments are sucreas-ing and the corps is nearing its authorized strength of 235,320.

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Some Understanding Can Help In Western Effort To Hike Defense

A good many tempers are short today over French relactance to permit German rearmament, Perhaps the following paragraphs, written on October 16, 1925, by Edwin L. James, New York Times corre-spondent, will offer some explanation. "At the end of a perfect day, just as

nightfall descended rapidly from the sur-rounding mountains, two middle-aged figing hair, the other as hald as can be, stood arm in arm framed in a brightly lighted window and looked out together on the ning shadows fast reaching across Lake Maggiore.

"They were Aristide Briand, Fore Minister of France, and Hans Luther, Chancellor of the German Republic, Be hind their backs, secretaries were blotting the ink on the signatures of a treaty by which their two countries promised never to fight one another again. Seven years after the end of the war, France and Germany had at last made peace."

Little did James or the rest of the world know that France again, in 1939, would be subjected to a German invasion. It had happened many times before Briand and Luther had signed their treaty. In no sense, however, is this a defense of the French position in regard to use of German troops in the European Defense Community or the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. However, it is cited as a reason for hedging on the part of France and seeking of proper safeguards against another attack. Oddly enough, the pact

atgned in 1925 was a security pact for the Rhineland area: A step in the right direction has been made by French leaders, notably Robert Schuman, foreign minister. His now famous Schuman Plan, pooling coal and steel output in the vital Ruhr area is playing a major role in defense output and in join-ing together, for mutual advantage, the

French and German people, Traditionally, whoever controls the vast raw materials inherent in the Ruhr area can often control the destiny of Europe since steel builds tanks and gun while coal

can help move an army. As a matter of fact, the land areas were the initial objectives of Hitler's legions at the start of World War II. France had taken them over, eliminat ed Germany altogether from use of the areas for peaceful purposes.

So, though history may repeat itself, chances are today it will not. So long as far-sighted statesmen such as Rober Schuman can weld together understand ing between nations through mutual gain. war will not be fought because one state has it all and the other has nothing. But, since history has shown itself to re

peat, we must try to convince France that this does not necessarily follow all the way. In the meantime, patience and understanding of the French position can help us to more logicially present this argument. Vitriolic threats accomplish nothing. They never have.

Business Outlook-J. A. Livingston

Odds Favor Murray's Demand That All Workers Join Union

WASHINGTON,-As I sat in the anteroom, waiting to see Nathan P. Feinsinger, chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board. the secretaries and receptionists were busy with the pile of morning mail. Every so often, a giri would say: "Here's anoth-er." Or, "Just got six in a row-almost identical language." Or, "Is there no stop-

ping 'em?" My curiosity has a low asking point. So I asked: "Has the chain letter broken out again?"

One girl answered: "The union shop. Most business men don't like it."

I learned that Philip Murray's demand for a union shop in the steel industry had caused almost as much consternation among employers as the wage question, itself. Yet, in spite of well-organized opposition, including that of the National Association of Manufacturers, the odds are that the union shop is in Murray's bag.

WSB, especially the public members are confronted with a precedent. In mid-February, a Presidential emergency board recommended a union shop for a group of railroad workers. It would look silly for WSB-acting as an emergency panel in the steel dispute—to deny steel workers what another emergency board had recommended. Furthermore, auto workers have a modified form of the union shop.

The union shop is often called un-American and un-democratic. It forces a worker to join a union whether he wants to or not. He doesn't, as in the closed shop, have to first be a member of a union be

fors he can get a job. But, once he gets a job, he must join the union.

Yet, the union shop is strictly legal. The Taft-Hartley law specifically says that an employer may enter into a contract with a union requiring that, as a condition of workers must join the u ion. No vote by workers is necessary. Just the employer-union say so. That's the law. Thus, if an employer can award a union a union shop by negotiation, isn't it equally proper for a government emergency board to recommend a union shop after

fact-finding? To be sure, the union shop is a form of coercion. The minority must join the union of the majority. To that extent, individual rights are infringed. But, for that matter, collective bargaining, itself, is an infringe-

ment of individual rights.
When the United Auto Workers makes a contract with General Motors or the United Steel Workers makes an agreement with United States Steel, all employees of the companies-union members or not-are sound by the terms of the agreement. The

individual worker has no right to make his own bargain. His wages, hours of work, vacations, and pensions are determined by representatives of the majority. The minority takes what the majority agrees to. That, too, is the law. All that's required is that the union be the duly accredited bargaining representative of the majority of workers.

Not all employers oppose the union shop. Some feel it avoids union-versus-nonunion factionalism. The union isn't forced to press for larger membership, thereby generating management-labor resentment. There's a still more potent argument. A union shop brings all workers within the political fold of the union.

A union leader now negotiates a wage contract which binds union and non-union members alike. But only the union members vote on the quality of the leadership But if all workers belong to the union, the franchise is widened.

The argument against the union shop-Why should a worker join a union if he logan't believe in 11?-can be reversed: Why should a union member be forced to work alongside a nonunion worker? The majority has rights as well as the minority: The right not to work with workers who might not answer a strike call.

In the final analysis, the issue before the Wage Stabilization Board isn't the union shop. Rather it's collective bargaining—the right of the majority of workers to determine conditions of employment for all. And that right has already been established—by Congress.

Reducing Jet's **Engine Weight**

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. US-There is way, at least theoretically, to reduce the weight of jet sirplanes, says William C. Schoolfield, chief of aerodynamics at

Chance Vought Aircraft,
The pilot must fly at top speed, say about 690 miles an hour. He must maintain a constant altitude and he must head due east. If these simple directions are followed, the weight of a 25,000-pound fighter will decrease about 135 pounds, Schoolfield maintains.

If a pilot could fly at about 16,790 miles an hour, his plane wouldn't weigh anything, he says. The reduction in weight is the result of a conflict between gravitational and centrifugal forces,

Uncle Ray's Corner



Old Volcanoes Provide Diamonds

Last time I spoke of the fact that Africa produces most of the world's diamonds. I might go further, and state that more than 95 per cent of the diamonds mined each year are turned up in Africa.

In regard to diamonds used for indus-try, the Belgian Congo ranks first in the world. These diamonds are of great impor-

world. These diamonds are of great impor-tance. They are used for many purposes, including some of the drills which dentists employ on teeth.

When facets are put on jewels—dia-monds, rubies, sapphires and so on—it is common to employ tools with diamond edges or points. Many bearings in watches age made of diamond. and there are great rolls which have diamonds on their cutting edges.

eutling edges.

Africa provides most of the world's diamonds, but North America is the continent which uses most of them. During the past

more than nine-tenths of the diamonds produced in Africa. The United States is the greatest diamond market-both for industrial diamonds and for those used in Kimberley was the first important cen-

ter in Africa for diamonds. In that area are the craters of several old volcanoes. The volcanoes have been "dead" for vest ages, but in their walls diamonds have been found. Some of the mines have been drilled to a depth of one fifth of a mile

Kimberley is a city which grew out of mining camps. It was started after dis-monds were found in the area 82 years ago. The early mines were on farms. If we walk for a few minutes from the market square of Kimberley, we can reach

one of the diamond mines. Other Kimber-ley mines are around the outskirts of the

Soil is sifted to take out pebbles. There may be a large diamond among the peb-bies, and that brings cheers. More often workmen find small diamonds in the affied soil. The men who look for diamonds are expected to be skillful and honest. For GENERAL INTEREST section of

your scrapbook. Temorrow: Famous Diam

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all the government. It has been kept so again, By this time it was apparent that the Communists were sending a suquiet that few people have known about perior jet fighter force to Korea, and rebut it gets to the bottom of both the orts from behind the Iron Curtain indicatnation's security and the nation's economed that the over-all Russian air strength In brief, it's the debate over which to was ahead of ours. produce-guns or butter. The same debate Because of this, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, air chief of staff, argued inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff that the Air Force must raged under Roosevelt prior to Pearl Harbor, but was solved in part by a stronger have 143 air groups, and the Joint Chiefs supported him. In the final showdown, however, Defense Mobilizer Wilson urged a slower build-up, and when the matter went to the White House, President Truman backed him up. Instead of building 143 air groups by the end of 1953, they will now be by the end of 1954.

President, in part by the Japanese attack on Dec 7, 1941. Today the debate is between the Joint Chiefs of Staff who favor guna; and certain production men with long association

in private business led by Secretary of De-fense Loveit and Defense Mobilizer Wilson, who want both guns and butter. The above, of course, is an oversimplification of the issue. The case is neither black nor white. It is gray, with some-thing to be said on both sides. The leaders

of both schools are sincere, patriotic men.

Furthermore, the military have belped to

defeat themselves by being slow on produc-

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Bobcats And Hamline Favorites In NAIB

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Texans Batter Border Champs

By SKIPPER PATRICK KANSAS CITY, March 13 UP Thres-time champion Hamilton and Southwest Texas State look like the best bets in quarterfinals of the National Intercollegiate (NAIB)

Basketball Tournament tonight. Barring startling reversals in from, the first-seeded Hamline Pi-pers of St. Paul, Minn., and South-

west Texas' unbeaten Bobcats from San Marcos, figure to wind up in the finals of the 32-game meet Saturday night.

Coach Jos Hutton's Hamline team coasted over Montana State of Bozeman, 85-72, in last night's four-game show before 8,000. Southwest Texas, coached by Mil-

southwest rexas, coached by Mil-ton Jowers, outclassed New Mexi-ce A&M, 69-52, in one of the after-noon features. New Mexico, Border Conference champion, will meet St. Louis University in the Western N.C.A.A. playoffs here March 21.

The San Marcos team brought its season record to 28 successive victories in beating the New Mex-

ico Aggies.
Southwest Texas plays Lawrence Tech of Detroit in tonight's quar-terfinals. Hamline meets Portland (Ore.) University.

Capable Whitworth (Wash.) Col-lege eliminated last year's finalist James Milikin of Decatur, R., 72-71. yesterday as lanky Ralph Pol-son pitched in 38 points, Whitworth has Murray (Ky.) State as its quarterfinal opponent. Morningside (Ia.) College scored

the first upset of the tournament in dumping second seeded Eastern Illinois of Charleston, 98-93.

Springfield (Mo.) State, the best Missouri-Kansas area entry in re-cent years, whipped Indiana State of Terre Haute, 82-64. Indiana State won the Lournament in 1956. Spring field and Morningside meet tonight

Lawrence Tech, which came to the tournament with a 23-2 record, Isveled Utah State, 72-63, with a strong finish, and Portland defeat-ed Memphis State, 72-48.

Murray State gained respect of the fans in beating West Texas State of Canyon, 75-73, in a dramate overtime finish. Little Benny Purcell threw in a long one-hander with six seconds remaining to gain

Murray state the victory.

Purcell, who missed on a drive in short after stalling the last minute of regulation play, called his shot he overtime. A teammate called off the seconds remaining as Pur-

owering shot was a perfect pitch.
The champion of the tournament vill meet the Western N.C.A.A. titlist in the first round Olympic playoffs at Kansas City March 29.

Morningside (Ia) Missouri State.

Lawrence Tech (Detroit) vs. outhwest Texas State. Portland (Ore) University vs.

Midland Loses wo Players

Twelve Big Spring High School and the course of the court will see that the begin to them tracksters and the others golfers, were due to leave some time today for for the court will see that the begin tonight in the second annual bit less than a sight in form with both 18st less regular turn on the fill. Catcher Sam Menig, recently purehased by Bonura, has been drafted into the Army.

Early birds in camp included, Woody Pennington, third baseman, Jack Blaleek, outlielder; Edde Menapace, outsielder; Edde Menapace, outsielder; Bull Edde Menapace, outsielder; Edde Menapace, outsielder; Edde Menapace, outsielder; Emil Orden, pitcher; Dave McKenles, pitcher; Bill Crumley, second base

Yearlings Play

Uniform Tournet

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Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High School Girls' Volley Bati team entertain Forsan in a 3 p.m. contest today in the Junior High Gym.

Contrary to a report which eached print Wednesday, the carlings defeated Lamesa, 39-31, in a practice game here Tuesday

LITTLE SPORT

Home Plate Collision

Jay Van Noy, St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, scores from third base on Wilmer Mizell's roller to first base in the second inning of an exhibition game with the Boston Braves in St. Pateraburg Fia. Jim Solt, Braves catcher, is too late in putting the tag on Van Noy. (AP Wirephoto).

JAYHAWKS LOSE

Williams Is Named To All-Regional

AMARILLO.—Bobby Williams of tween Amarillo and Howard Coun-Howard County was named to the ty this season, each team having all-tournament team here last night won twice. In West Zone Confer-

al Junior College Tournament was Conners State of Warner Okla. Conners defeated Eastern Okla-homa A&M 36-31 to win the Region-

In the other game on the final night's program, Decatur Baptist College whipped Clarendon 69-54 to win the consolation bracket cham-niously.

pionship.

Howard County fought from a 22-28 deficit midway through the second quarter to enter the halftime intermission with a 29-29 tie with Amariko last night. The score had been knotted 18-18 at the quarter

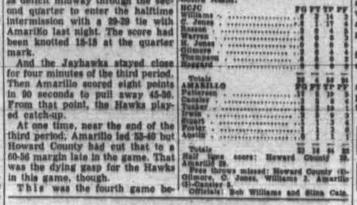
for four minutes of the third period. Then Amarillo scored eight points in 90 seconds to pull away 45-36. From that point, the Hawks play-

all-tournament team here last night after his team had fallen by a 56-64 margin to Amarillo College in the Region 5 Junior College Cage Meet.

Amarillo took third place in the County.

Winning the tournament and an expense paid trip to the National Junior College Tournament was all Junior College Tournament was rolled to game honors with 18

Teaming with Williams on the alltournament team were Patterson
of Amarillo, Jerry English of Clarendon, James Robinson of Decatur, Jim Miller and Clarence Lynch
of Connors and Burl Neighbors,
Lerrer Logan, Vicilito Terrones and
Paul Davis, all of Eastern Oklahome A&M.



Forsan Sextet

Anna Smith's Big Spring Junior High School Girls' Volley Ball

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New York Yankees today we minute one infielder—and a mig mortant one. Young Billy Markees Lose Bill

Martin For Month

Conference B competition opens the tournament topiglit. Yantis (30-6) and Academy of Temple (28-5) clash at 7:30 p.m., Van Horn (31-2) and Duncanville

ST. PETERSBURG, Fig. (n—The New York Yankees today were minus one infielder—and a mighty important one. Young Billy Martin, who was sisted to fill in at both second and third base, sustained two broken bones in his right ankle yesterday sliding into second for the benefit of a cameraman. He probably won't be able to play until May.

In Boston Lineup

SARASOTA, Fig. (B—The Boston again today in an affort to end their victory famine in the exibition circuit against the Washington Sensiors.

Lou Boudreau has named Jim Atkins, Rolly Schuster and Al Schroll to huri against the Nats. The Sockers now have dropped four

Burke Is Facing Rugged Hurdles, Says By Nelson

ROANOKE, Tex. March 18 URgolf's greatest record-11 fourna ment victories in a row-hoper young Jack Burke beats it, bu

he doubts very much that the
Houston star attains that goal.
Farmer Nelson, a semi-estires
golfer, said today that Burke, wh
has taken four straight tourna
ments, faces the toughest stretch
in the read.
Burke plays in the Jacksonville
Fla., Open March II-bi, then rest
until the Masters at Augusta, Ga.
April 5-8. The Masters, points ou
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of all. But if Burke burdles those Neison, is one of the hardest tests of all. But if Burke hurdles those, he still will have five to go to equal Nelson's record, set in 1945. Included in the tournaments coming up will be the Goodall at New Rochelle, N. Y., and the Colonial at Fort Worth, a couple of more touchies.

toughies.

But if Burke has run his string to 11 by that time, he'll move into the National Open in Dallas having Nelson's string in 1945, when he wen 19 of 31 tournaments and \$53,090 in sash—the greatest year any golfer ever had—included the National PGA but not the Masters nor a Colonial

nor a Colonial.

"The thing that has surprised me is that Burke never started winning before," observed the former Lord Byron of the links, now a prosperous farmer and cattle raiser who plays only four tourna-

raiser who plays only four tournaments a year.

"The first time I ever saw him play he showed me he was a great golfer. That was during the war when he came home to Houston from the Marines to attend the funeral of his father. He appeared in an exhibition, playing with Jimmie Demaret against me and Jug McSpadden. He shot a 68 over that tough River Oaks Course to beat us all."

us all."

Nelson said Burke was a fine player and a great putter—and the putters were the men who won. "It may have been a lack of confidence," said Byron. "Ben Hogan couldn't seem to win a tournament for a long time. But finally, when he did start he took three in a row. Just a little spark is needed. Burke's changing putters may be the ihing that put him on the road."

Nelson said the strain of winning

Howard County's top scorer with 17 points last night. He was followed by Williams' 14. Walton Tucker and Bob Patterson of Amarillo tied for game honors with 18 points each.

Teaming with Williams on the all-tournament team were Patterson of Amarillo, Jerry English of Clarendon, James Robinson of Decatur, Jim Miller and Clarence Lynch of Connors and Buri Neighbors.

Nelson was a simon pure.

Nelson was is tournaments in a war year when most of the great golfers were absent. "But you know, there always were a few turning up to give me a great Nelson said the strain of winning

turning up to give me a great battle," he recalled. "I had to really score all the time, I averwas on courses not nearly so good as today's and with equipment and golf balls of very poor quality." He said Burke now was going to find the strain tough indeed and every step would get harder.
"I'd love to see him do it," Nel

son added. "He's a wonderful player and a fine boy. But it's a tough old row."

Longhorns Head For Fort Worth

Rookies Plug Gaps

n a practice game here Tuesday follow at 3:50.

Class B completes first-round play tomorrow morning when the Yearlings were the only play tomorrow morning when the Yearlings were the only play tomorrow morning when the Yearlings were the only play tomorrow morning when the Yearlings were the only play tomorrow morning when the Yearlings of the Yearlings were the only play tomorrow morning when the Yearling the Yearling to the

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TOP SERVICE NINE

Charro Baseball Brooke Comets Will Play Team To Undergo **Broncs Here On April 17**

LOOKING 'EM

Competition will be rough for starting backfield jobs on the Big Spring Eligh School football team next fall, rougher, perhaps, than they were in spring dellis.

There's no telling who will man the starting posts at the present time but the return of Nugent Reid to moleskins will further complicate matters.

cate matters.

Reid missed spring workout due to an appendectomy. If young Reid refuses to walk under any ladders, don't blame him. He's experienced his share of hard luck lately, Only recently he was involved in an auto crash that kayoed him and sent him to the hospital for

In top shape, he'll give any of the Steer backs a run for their ney. He was one of the standouts on the Yearling squad last fall and you can bet he'll improve.
But who are you going to select as the four best boys from

list:

Bobby Hayworth, Frank Long. Doyle Maynard, Brick Johnson,
Tommy Taylor, Denald Mack Richardson, J. C. Armistead, Ted Scott,
Billy Martin, dobert Angel, Freddy Blalack, James Hellis, Tommy MoAdams, Donald Swinney and Reid . . There are others who came along.
The talent is deep, There's no question about that .Furthermore,
most of those boys will return to competition in 1883. Only Hayworth,
Richardson, Scott and Angel will be seniors next fall.

TALENT IS EVIDENT UP FRONT, TOO

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Up front, Coach Coleman has his problems but not because the boy's aren't developing as he had hoped.

It is Coleman's plan to play Norman Dudley at center on offense and employ Carlisle Robinson on defense. Now, he plans to use Dudley most of the time and play the hig Robinson boy either at tackle or defensive half, or both. He wants both boys on the field at the same time.

Competition for the tackle berths is keen, too, Jimmy Eillson is looking better than he ever has. Louis Stipp is as good an all-around lineman as there is in camp. Jimmy Phillips and Junior Suter could be equal in ability to Ellison and Stipp, if not better. Dean Porter and Robinson will fit into the pattern somewhere.

Bomeone may have to be moved to guard, where Bill Doracy is the only returning vet. Jerry Don Hughes, Dickle Milam and Bill Early are other possibilities there while Don Sharp, a transfer from Adamason of Dallas, looked good in spring drills and will play a lot, after he become eligible in October.

That leaves the gnds. Raymond Gilstrap, who'll probably back the line on defense, has the makings of one of the great terminals in Texas. He's glue fingered, will share punting duties and is a holy terror on defense.

Jimmy Porter and Wayne Medlin are scrapping for starting end berths. Both are rangy string-beans who will fill out and become real huskies in time. Each has two years of eligibility remaining. Don Reynolds, who missed most of spring drills because of an in-jury, is not to be overlooked as a wing. He's a ecrapper, as fierce as there

is in cemp.

Big Jimmy Slate, up from the Yearlings will only be a Soph next year but he could play a lot of tackie next fall. He's a 250-pounder now and still growing.

STEERS NEED PLENTY OF BLOCKING DRILLS .

The team's blocking isn't what it should be and Coleman knows he'll have to spend a lot of time on that phase of the game between Sept. 1 and Sept. 14, when the Steers open their 1982 season.

The incentive seems to be there though, and the boys will master the trick, if they keep at it.

Better days definitely seem to be in the making in a football way here.

along with Manny Pernandez and Tony Igiesias, other ex-Broncs. All

Spahn Will See

Wall pitching for the Boston Braves and an outfleider and two pitel from Abliene of the West Testand haunts of the Detroit Tigers.

The Tribe's exhibition record is 3-2 after yesterday's 7-5 verdict over Cincinnati.

Major Overhaul

The Broncs were originally committed to play Sweetwater on that day but the contest will either be changed or cancelled, Statey said.

Brooke boasts a lineup of exmejor and Texas Leaguers.

The Comets will stan mast Lames and San Angele on their tour of West Texas. They play in Lamesa April 16 and in Angelo April 18 and 19.

The Broncs will open their exhibition season against Odessa here April 7. The following day, they tangle with Lamesa here.

The locals play in Sweetwater April 12, in Abilene April 1 and Abilene here April 11 and Abilene here April 12.

Slassy said Wednesmay II was probable that Mike Lastra, a ce second sanker of the 1951 Brone club, would wind up at Greenville, Miss., of the Cotton State League, along with Manny Fernandez and Tony Igesias, other ex-Broncs, All "Well," says Alexander, who was set who was such players as the charmon of the champions of 1851 are left to defend the pennant.

Alexander, however, has not been permitting gras sto grow under his feet. He has been buying pitabers and left-handed bitters from any club with such players on the mapwith the non-aniaried general manager of the club, sold the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reason: The Charron were in debt the championship outfit. The reas

Tony Iglesias, other ex-Brones. All will be sent there conditionally. Stasey expects Ossie Alverer, a prookle, to play second base for the Steeds.

Spahn Will See

Action Today

BRADENTON, Fig. 48—14'8 be veteral lefty Warren Spahn and rookles Virgil Jester and Murray Wall pitching for the Boston Braves

Well," saya Alexander, who was named Gulf Coast League executive - of - the - year for pulling the Charres through to the finish, "our right field fence, which is less than hoo feet out, won the pennant for us last year, and we're going to give it a chance to repeat. I love those left-handers who can pull the hall."

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Sugar Ray Robinson Vies With Carl Olson Tonight

Fund. However Sugar Ray drew

SAN FRANCISCO, March 18 48— It for the non-existent television sugar Ray Robinson lays his middleweight title on the line tonight against Carl (Boho) Olsen for SI.

It will be Robinson's first title defense and first fight since he regained his crown from Randy Turpkin six months ago.

Both he and Promoter William Kyne denated their shares, less II each, to the Damon Runyen Cancer Fund. However Sugar Ray drew

It for the non-existent television rights. He was promised that sum before Kyne learned there would be no TV and no radio broadcast. Though Robinson has boxed early to rounds in training for the three-times postponed contest, he will be a prohibitive favorite when the two step into the ring at \$1.20 p. m.—each, to the Damon Runyen Cancer Fund. However Sugar Ray drew

Two years ago the two mgt in Philadelphia. Olson was flattened

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Robert Tafi (R-Ohio) today invades traditionally Democratic New Mex-

ico in his campaign for the Repub-lican presidential nomination.

He planned stops at Carlabad,
Artesia and Roswell thir morning and Albuquerque this afternoon and tonight. From New Mexico he oves on to Arizona to wind up his Southwestern visit.

his Southwestern visit.

He apparently took in stride
General Eisenhower's victory in New Hampshire's primary and a blinding West Texas sandstorm that forced cancellation of a stop at Amarillo.

In an interview, Taft said he was

"a little disappointed" in Eisen-hower's victory, and there will be "a very different result in Wisconsin on April 1 and in Illinois on

He said he would not know what kind of candidate Eisenhower would make until the general makes known some of his views on lasues of the day and the kind of

campaign he plans.

In his speech to an overflow crowd here last night he re-emphasized these campaign issues: Corruption in government, do-mestic liberty and foreign policy.

of applause:
"I believe that by the methods suggested by General MacArthur-we might have achieved the United Nations objective of setting up a united and free Korea, but now apparently we no longer have control of the air over the Yalu River beplanes at a much faster rate than

"For the moment, at least, therefore, a stalemate peace at the 38th Parallel is better than a stalemate war at the 38th Parallel."

'We must decide in November socialism and totalitarian government to a point from which we can-not turn back; whether our foreign

Threatening Letter Reported In Puzzle Of Schuster Death

NEW YORK OF-A threatening letter to a Brooklyn doctor has added another twisted piece to the grim puzzle of who killed Arnold Schuster, finger man of bank rob-

ber Wille (The Actor) Sutton.

The letter—intercepted yesterday by postal authorities—was mailed to Dr. Solomon M. Fialka, a neighbor of the slain 24-year-old pants. salesman. Other threats have been received by Schuster's family.

Fiaika was first to examine Schuster's body after it was riddled by gunfire last Saturday night.



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steer division and didn't bring steer division and didn't bring their calves into the show ring.
Others placing steers, and the breeders, in the three cleanes were Howard County & Real and the street cleanes were Howard County & Real and the street cleanes were Howard County & Real and the street cleanes were Howard County Woodly Caffer (grand champion); 2nd, 200 May 1 and 200 May 200 Ma

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He Didn't Get Fowled Up

Robert Lomax, 4-H clubber from Lomax, didn't get fowled up at the Howard County FFA and 4-H Show but his fowls were high up, and when it comes to capons he knows his birds. Robert had both the grand champion capon and the reserve grand champion capon of the show, and if there's anything you want to know about successful poultry production you'll probably find Robert has the answer. His accomplishment is rather unusual in view of the large number of excellent capons he found in the competition. E. D. Steele, vocational agriculture teacher with the Stanton High School's

Maryland University-Bred whether we go down the road of Lamb Gets Champion Award Last Phase Of Tax

He had to travel a long way for serve champion lamb was bred by policy shall continue to wander in the honor, but a Southdown lamb H. L. Knight of Goldthwaite.

strange lands or be lined up to maintain American liberty and land, at the school's farm at Churcusly been put ahead of the South-American peace." down class, and the reserve had chill, struck the fancy of Judge Max Fitzhugh, Glasscock County agent, as being the proper animal also topped his class. The grand championship brought

to the grand champion and a hand-some silver belt buckle. The trophy wins it three times in the course

Each exhibitor will be allowed, warehouse of the Lone Star Chev- Wednesday. They were



Tenderfoot Makes Good Out West

Leading the parade of fat lambs at the 15th annual Howard County FFA and 4-H Show was this educated Southdown, straight from the University of Maryland's farm at Churchill and fed out and exhibited by Edgar Allen Phillips (right), and declared grand champion of the show by Glasscock County Agent Max Fitzhugh (center, above). The reserve grand champion lamb (on the left) was the Southdown crossbred fed and exhibited by Mack Robinson of Coahoma, and bred by H. L. Knight of Goldthwafte. On the extreme left is proudly-smiling County Agent Lewter, and Les Kornfeld, right, holds the floating trophy presented by Nathan's that goes into the permanent possession of any boy or girl who shows the grand champion lamb three times in the course of their feeding career.

tored in the show and these were sifted down to a few less than 125 by the committee Tuesday after-

noon.

4.8 club and FFA chapter members who placed lambs in yesterday's judging, in addition to the ones reported yesterday.

**ere:

- Southown class: Ist. Edgar Allen Philips (grand champion): Ind. John Tovar; in and sub. Kenseth Plew; Ith. Boshy Powell: 6th. Kenseth Plew; Ith. John Tovar; 6th and sub. Kenseth Plew; 1th. John Tovar; 6th and sub. Kenseth Plew; and 18th. Billy Addison.

In the capon division these were won by Woody Caffey of Knott, first; James Shortes of Knott, secneth Plew; and 18th. Billy Addison.

In the Southewn Crossbred class berry from Coahems weep the board taking all of the first: 10 places. They were: 1st. third.

Albert Thierne; 8th. Darrell Robinson; 6th. John Wilson: 1th. Jackis Bheedy; 8th. Rod. Seet Williams; Jed. Bobby Powell: 4th. Albert Thierne; 8th. Darrell Robinson; 6th. Jesse Overton, second, and Mack Robinson, third.

Beautiful From Page 1)

J. Davidson and Loyd Connel.

The sales committee is composed of Edgar Phillips, George Weeks, first; James Shortes of Knott, secneth first; James Shortes of Knot

Investigation Opens

WASHINGTON UP - House tax investigators today launched what third. may be the final, and possibly most spectacular, phase of their long investigation of Internal Revenue Throughout the show and sale sandwiches, cold drinks, coffee, popcorn and other refreshments have been served by the ladies of

It was the beginning of an in-New York area involving, among tion tonight. others, former top officials of the scandal - shaken tax collecting

Tour Junior College

Senior class and several mem-

SHOW, SALE

Robinson, third.

Winners of the steer showmanship awards were Donald Denton, first Bobby Powell of the Coahoma FFA, second, and Ann White

the Howard County Home Demon stration Clubs in a portion of the quiry into tax administration of the main show barn. They will main-

> County Agent Durward Lewter is general superintendent of the show and sale assisted by M. T. Jen-kins, Donald Lay, Bobby Airhart Gene Cornelius, J. W. Overton, L.

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The animals will all be on exhibit today and through the auc-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Schools To Close

So Teachers May

Attend Meeting munities will close Friday so that to attend altogether from here. faculty members can attend the Texas Teachers Association in

will hold classes as usual, said E. C. Dodd, president, although approximately 10 members of the faculty will either attend day or

otherwise unavoidably committe from the Big Spring schools. He said the number would be shout 150. Forsan's 15, Knott's 12, Conboma's 25, and the common school Schools in Big Spring and prob- districts' 17 teachers were expectably in all Howard County com- ed to attend. Around 225 are due

16th annual meeting of the West "Oldat 40,50,60?"

evening sessions at Odessa.

W. C. Biankenship said that all not delighted, fold introductory size easy 434.

except those who were ill or At all drug stores everywhere — in Hig Royal at Collins Bres. Drug Blors.









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The Creighton Tire Company, 203 County, where a rancher used a worth an investigation. It seals its v. 3rd, doesn't sell shop-made set of them for over 14 years, own punctures as it rolls, and it cots, but you've heard the expressional them from one cickup to is a tube that was proved under

sion 'tougher than a boot?"

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French Stylist To
Attend Soviet Meet

Moscow un — Russla ladies brightened up considerably at a note in Pravda today that the Paris garment industry would send a the very built part of the secessories, as well as gasoline. garment industry would send a that you will need from time to representative to the Soviet Inter-time, and the service at Creighnational Economic Conference here ton's

in early April.

The girls wondered if this might be the prelude to a trade deal that would aring Paris styles to the Soviet style industry.

Air Cadet Killed

WILLIAMS AIR FORCE BASE Ariz. March 10 (# Student Pilot Don Stobaugh of Longview, Tex., Sunday was identified as the per-son killed in a jet plane explosion near Agulla, Ariz., Wednesday night.

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—Prench Shorties.

Like oven-bake rolls, these twin
sticks of bread are packaged and

The steel casements are made of hot rolled steel bars with all cor-ner joints mitered, flash welded and dressed smooth. Hinges are of heavy phase with the frame leaf welded and the vent leaf riveted to the frame and vent bars re-spectively. They are of the exten-sion type, which permits cleaning of the outside glass from within. All hardware is of rust-resisting material finished in bronze lacquer Windows are fitted to receive stand-ard screens, and steel frame ard screens, and steel frame screens may be furnished as an

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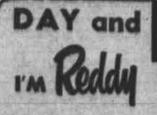
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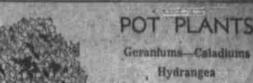


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Deep Wildcats Scheduled For Martin And Dawson Counties

Two deep wildcats, one in west- lime and shale, southwest ern Dawson and the other in south- American Republics Corp. No. 5- field.

NW 597-97, H&TC, bottomed at 7,100 In time and chert, swabbed 14.101 Was cut 1.8 per cent by water.

102 Harvey pool, pumped 77 barrels of barrels 38-gravity oil, no water.

103 Barrels of oil in 1½ hours. The oil was cut 1.8 per cent by water.

104 Hours. Gas-oil ratio was 528-1, ratio 930-1, elevation 2,632; top pay 6,848, total control of the hole. The depth 7,037, the 5-in. string at 6,872.

105 Barrels of fluid in the hole. The depth 7,037, the 5-in. string at 6,872.

106 Text Harvey Oil No. 5-Mrs. B. W. Mississippian formation had been 6,820. hydrafraced with 4,000 gallons,

Baker & Taylor No. 1 W. D. Johnson, Jr., C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, was at 3,141 feet after set-ting the 9%-in. string at 3,140.

Grown Petroleum No. 1 York, C NE NE 280-97, HATC, drilled at 7.356 in shale and lime stringers. It is 14 miles east of Gail,

Standard of Texas No. 9-6 Griffin, C 5W NE 39-25, H&TC, drilled to 2,390 in anhydrite and shale.

be a deep wildcat 10 miles west of Lemesa. Location is to be 660 in lime and shale.

10 miles west of Lemesa. Location is to be 660 in lime and shale.

11 Texas No. 1 Wasson, C SW NW off of the section 101-M, EL&RR. Contract depth is 12,700 to the Ellenburger. Estimated elevation is 3,030.

12 Gulf No. 1 Reeves, C SW SE 6- SE SW 26-25, H&TC, drilled below shale.

13 Delivaria was at 10.197 in 5.635 in dolomite.

14 29-1n, T&P, drilled below s.333 and 404 barrels of 36.4 gravity off. Tubing pressure was 100, gas-off off ratio 510-1, elevation 2,730; top pay 6,909, total depth 7,206, the 7-in. at 6,940.

15 Magnolis Petroleum No. 5 Lolise Shackelford, 660 from north and wast lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, wast lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, wast lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, wast lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, was lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines section 32-37-3s, T&P, was lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines are the section line with the wake of his blast at what he termed the "diseased minds" of wast lines are the water of line was lines are the water of lines are t time and chert.

Pacific Western No. 1 Belew, C 23-32-1s, T&P, was drilling at 9,302 sw SW 131-M, EL&RR, drilled to in shale. 9,785 in lime and shale,

ing as a possible northwest ex-tender for the Spraberry Deep pool. Stanolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE NW League 255 Briscoe CSL, drilled to 43-33-4n, T&P, had a fishing job 8,130 in lime. at 4,897.

Glasscock

Superior No. 12-44 Wrage-Hen660 from the south and east lines of
drickson, C NW SW 44-36-3s, T&P,
drilled to 4790 in lime.
Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE
ger test to 14,000 in southwestern
41-35-4s, T&P, drilled to 4,200 in Martin. The location is six fulles

Thursday.

Stanolind No. 1 Cowden, six miles southwest of the Glass multi-pay field in Martin County, will be to choke after 6,000 gallons fracture to Snowden, 660 from south and 1,-

as a Spraberry record producer.
Tubing pressure was 45, gas-oil ratio 978-1, elevation 2.679; top pay
6.848, total depth 6.948, the 5-in.
Tex Harvey Oil No. 1-24 Floyd

al No. 3 John B. Quinn, 662.8 from 3s, T&P, Tex Harvey pool, flowed south and 2,010.7 from west lines 24 hours through 24-64 choke after lease section 40-36-3s, T&P, Tex 5,000 gallons fracture. It made 166

Howard

Barber, C NW NW 21-27, H&TC, choke, after 7,509 gallons fracture. drilled 10 feet of plastic plug and ran tubing and packer and acidir- 123.12 barrels of 38 gravity oil. Tubed with 3,000 gallons. Operator ing pressure was 100-50, gas-oil raswabbed 185.50 barrels of fluid, of tio 1,250-1, elevation 2,806; top pay which 127.5 was water and 59 bar-7,065, total depth 7,270, the 7-in. at rels net all. Swabbing continued for 6,982.

Shell No. 1 Slaughter, C NE SE 77-B. Bauer & Cockrell, progressed to 10,380 in lime and shale. Stanolind No. 1 Cowden will be

Shivers May Suggest **Preference Primary**

election system real voice," he said. akin to that in New Hampshire. Shivers said he felt the New fourths north of the Marvin pool "I feel there ought to be a way Hampshire results indicated the which produces around 4,900, plugfor the people to express them-selves on the selection of candi-people are demanding a change ged and abandoned at 2,006 in bar-

He said the preferential election the grass roots."
provided such an expression of the

to send its delegates uninstructed

Stores Found **Open At Night**

Book which fisted several places state should he they found unlocked last night. In of procedure." one of these cases the evidence

aboved that some person had tried to gain entrance into the building.

"When our officers find a place imlocked." Green explained, "we try to lock it and notify the owner. If we aren't able to lock it up we call the owner or towns complete. we call the owner or some employee At Livestock Sale we call the owner or some employee and have him come down and lock up. The possibility of their from these places, some of which are among the larger business firms in Big Spring, will be greatly reduced if the persons closing the businesses will be sure and see to it that all windows and doors are secured before they leave for the night."

This morning police received a report that an insurance office in the State National Bank Building had been burgiarized last night. While the office had been thorough. While the office had been thoroughly rifled, they said, apparently nothing had been takes.

At Livestock Sale

Truman changed his mind and went into New Hampshire after being told the party organization's survivors, in addition to his son the Big Spring Livestock Auction to the Big Survivors, in addition to his son these said the party organization's Survivors, in addition to his son these saids to the Big Survivors, in addition to his son the Big Survivors, in addition to his son these saids to the Big Survivors, in addition to his son the Big Survivors, in addition to his son the Big Survivors, in addition to dispart to the Big Survivors, in addition to his son the Big Survivors, in addition to dispart the Big Survivors, in addition to his son the Big Survivors, in a

dates," the governor told a press from what they have had. He described it as "an awakening at

He said he thought the Demoople. ... cratic swing to Kefauver in New Hampshire was probably largely a you ought to have in a democra- vote against Truman but that much The governor said he felt the results of New Hampshire's primary strengthened arguments for Texas his crime committee.

Shivers disagreed with a state- his defeat.

need for any candidate," the gov-ernor said. "I favor everyone who seek re-election. wants to run getting out and run-

He added that he did not think the New Hampshire results would was a "political mistake" for Truaffect the Russell campaign "one man to have decided to enter the

and this morning.

In making the statement Green present convention system of secalled attention to reports from lecting delegates to the national absolutely might patrolmen in the Activities party convention he thought the Humphrey. state should have "the best type

"I want to talk to some people

choke after 6,000 gallons fracture to make no water and 339.84 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 175-300, gas-oil ratio 478-1, elevation 2,648.7 get.

Swabbing for 1 hours, Superior No. 6-397 Jones in northeastern Borden recovered 14.85 barrels of oil cut slightly with water. This is a notestial Mississippian discovery.

Perous Ilms in the Clear Fork was topped in a wildest north of Colorado City, but no shows developed. The formation was high to an abandoned test in the vicinity.

Choke after 6,000 gallons fracture to make no water and 339.84 barrels of 39.7 gravity oil. Tubing pressure was 45. gas-oil ra
Snowden, 660 from south and 1.—980 from east lines section 17-37-38.

TakP, will be a Tex Harvey location, rotary, 7,400.

Atlantic Refining No. 2-28 Shrock, 21 B.

Allantic Refining No. 2-28 Shrock, 22 Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 inches a private and 2.5-4s.

Magnolia No. 7 Louise Shackel-ford, 660 from north and east lines section 28-37-3s, T&P, Tex Harvey location rotary 8,100.

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Atlantic Refining No. 2-28 Shrock, 250 from south and 1.—80 from 28-37-3s, T&P, will be a Tex Harvey location, rotary, 7,400.

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Atlantic Refining No. 7-Louise Shackel-fold for the No. 7-Louise Shackel-fol

Shell No. 6 Sterling, C SW NW string at 6.842.

Tebol Oil Co. and Rodman, et from west lines lease section 24-37-

Tex Harvey Oll No. 5-Mrs. B. W. Floyd, et al, 660 from south and American Republics No. 2 Katie flowed 24 hours through 26-64

a completion try.

Shell No. 1 McGettes, C SE NW Davenport, 1,980 from south and 10-30-in, T&P, drilled to 8,333 in west lines section 46-37-4s, T&P. lime and shale and had a fishing Driver Spraberry pool, flowed 24 hours through 1/2 choke after 8,100 Sinclair No. 1 Grady Scott will

Texas No. 1 Wasson. C SW NW gallons fracture. It made no water to be a deep wildcat 10 miles west 4-39-1n, T&P, drilled below 8,333 and 404 barrels of 36.4 gravity of Lamesa. Location is to be 660 in lime and shale.

5.635 in dolomite.
Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, C NE NW Tex-Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours Also he faced a call to Tex-Harvey pool, flowed 24 hours through 24-64 choke after 13,500 gallons fracture. It made no water and 204.7 barrels of 37.2 gravity ell.

Tubing pressure was 25,100 gallaged for the following pressure was 25,10

twabbed the Spraberry, but no location 1,980 from south and 660 a "sordid background" of activities from east lines section 17-37-4s. In Communist front organizations.

T&P: rotary 7,500, elevation 2,750.

Morris has denied the charges

Mitchell

Colorado City, topped porosity in the Clear Fork at 3,384, a datum minus of 1,188. This was 1 feet high to the abandoned Hunt No. 1 Feaster in that vicinity and half a loon earrying radio and recording eyer, the sir became warn will be the west No. 1 Johann mile to the west. No. 1 Johnson drilled to 3,408 and cemented 5in, casing at that depth, Operator waited on cable tools. There have peen no shows of oil in any section of the porous Clear Fork so far penetrated.

Sterling

AUSTIN, March 13 iff — Gov. enough (from administration backShivers said today he is seriously ing) should show some real and today he is seriously ing) should show some real and the seriously ing) should show some real and the seriously ing should show some real and the seriously ing. Should show some real and the seriously ing. Should show some real inch of section 8-15, Harc, six miles south and two miles cast of miles south and two miles east of Sterling City and a mile and three-Shivers said he felt the New fourths north of the Marvin pool

(Continued From Page 1) was "a little disappointed"

about his showing in New Hamp- ton, City. Truman declined to comment on

west, Fla., that Kefauver's victory Road; Roy Owens, 40a State; Mrs. Roy owens, 40a State; Mrs. Wouldn't say it reduced the would have absolutely no effect on many Newton. Knott; Mrs. Kate would have absolutely no effect on truman's decision on whether to seek re-election.

Short added that Truman had large, Weatherford: Dorothy Dialog, "In Prager Ridg.; W. E. Ap-

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) said it

Big Spring business places are being found unlocked night after night, Chief of Police Pete Green way or another."

Shivers said that if Texas should first declaring that presidential switch to a presidential preferential primaries were "eyetial voting system to replace the wash."

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"He had everything to lose and absolutely nothing to gain," said Of Local Man Held

Sen. Anderson (D-NM) also called it a "wrong move."

"He doesn't need a single primary vote to get the nomination
if he wants it," Anderson said.
"He can get it by a wave of his
hand. I hope he doesn't enter any

cock of Big Spring, were conducted at the Elliott Funeral Chapel in
Abilene at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Burial took place in Clyde.

The elder Hancock died in an



Ike Is Grinning Today

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has a big grin and a greeting at Frankfurt, Germany, airport for Francis "Red" Grandy, the Stars and Stripes photographer who last year took the now-famous picture of Eisenhower's "I'll be darned" expression when Ike heard of General MacArthur's dismissal. Between them is Kenneth Zumwalt, managing editor of Stars and Stripes. General Eisenhower, arriving in Germany for a meeting of NATO military leaders, said he was proud so many New Hampshire voters think he is "fit for the presidency." (AP Wirephoto via radio from Frankfurt).

McCARTHY LASHES BACK

More Troubles Brewing For Morris In Ship Deal Probe

Seaboard No. 1 Dean, C SW SW
39-34-5n, T&P, drilled to 7,065.
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Sw 34-34-5n, T&P, remained shutfor storage before resuming testin for storage before resuming testin for storage before resuming testin a possible northwest syin and 204.7 barrels of 37.2 gravity ell.
Tubing pressure was 75-100, gasoil ratio 580-1, elevation 2,637, top
pay 7,136, total depth 7,365, the 5½in at 7,115.
Sinclair Oil and Gas No. 2-TXLSW 34-34-5n, T&P, remained shutdepth of the control of the capitol, Rep.
in the House by Rep. Potter (Rin the House by Rep.
in the House Judiin the House J

the Senate Internal Security Sub-ination to date reveals no wrong WASHINGTON & New troubles committee, teld a reporter he be-brewed on Capitol Hill today for lieves Potter's statement should be But back in the Senate, Sen. government cleanup man Newbold explored further.

> cleanup job "until it is determined whether this man will be cited for

Bed Before 7 A.M.

This morning for the first time

in several months the sun rolled out and started looking down on the earth before 7 o'clock. This

m-rning's sunrise was at 6:59 and tomorrow morning the time till be

One week from today, March 20th, will be the Vernal Equinox, and so, the first day of spring.

THE WEATHER

6 SR m.m. BOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Payily

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ciary Committee would act called "contemptuous." The cor-

publicly and vigorously. subpoens powers.

Chairman McCarran (D-Nev) of 'The Senate committee's exam-

James P. George, Trustee No. 1 Mary E. Johnson, et al, C SW SE 426-in, TaP, five miles north of

formation from almost 30 miles at 155,000 feet. Keogh said air may make it necessary to have above. The Philippines — a new above 60,000 feet frequently is him cited for contempt." above. The Philippines — a new above 60,000 feet frequently is world altitude record for weather warmer than lower altitudes in the balloons — Clark Air Force Base tropics.
said today.
The balloon was released by a Sun Rolls Out Of

U. S. Air Force weather crew Fel

Capt, Bernard M. Keogh of Lake Park, Min., said the temperature dropped to 118.3 degrees below zero

HOSPITAL NOTES

COWPER HOSPITAL CLINIC Admissions - Mrs. C. A. Tonn Jr., City; Mrs. Richard Womack, City; Gay Don Claiborne, Jal, N. M.; Mrs. Clara Bowen, Coahoma; Gary Wayne Roberts, City. . . Diamissals — Mrs. W. C. Clan-

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL 1210 Wood; Mrs. Wanda Hampton solvers disagreed with a stateto this year's national Democratic
convention.

"H some candidate independent

"However, the President's press

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> derson, 405 W. 5th; Herman Rec-Knott; Cliff Proffitt, 1703 Gregg Mrs. Harlenzie Marino, Gen. Del.

Rites For Father

Funeral services for John G. Hancock, 76, father of Jake Han-

Truman changed his mind and day, following an illness of several

McCarran announced a Senate President Truman to fire Morris McCarran announced a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee which he also heads would again delay action on a White House request for ture judgment and emotional sta-suppoent powers for Morris on his bility. The Special Investigations Sub-

Morris has denied the charges "pronto" on a bill to give him full ruption prober declared: subpoens powers. "Down here in Washington in the an atmosphere so vile that people guilty to five counts of forgery. have lost confidence in their gov-

Sen. Mundt (R-SD), contending in a statement that Morris had "courageously waited till I left the room" before including him in the MANILA, March 13 to — A hal- (F) at 58,600 feet. Above that, howloon carrying radio and recording ever, the air became warmer and
instruments reported weather in- it was only 29 degrees below zero

> such a move because he believed to charges of driving while intoxi-Morris was so "emotionally upset cated. Sheffield drew a fine of \$50 he was not responsible for what and court costs, while Henderson

Said Improved AUSTIN, March 13 th — The Observers in Jakarta think much france farmers' prospects for start- if not everything will depend on ing his 1952 crop season were fur-ther improved as light week-end

Prospects For

Planting Crop

rains covered much of the state, the U. S. Department of Agricul-USDA said the outlook was par- Corporation Court ticularly brighter in eastern areas,

although many bottom land fields Has A Busy Time n that area were too wet.

and northern counties. Cotton planting was becoming general in southern and coastal bend counties, Planting and re-planting frost-damaged acreage in

fields. Conditions were favorable to fair-

Cows and calves were gainly rapidly on the generally plentiful supply of clover, oats and winter committee, before which Morris grass in the east and southeast denied any wrongdoing in surplus More moisture was still needed over most of the western half of nist China, resumed its hearings the state to bring out native grass, today to determine whether Morris Heavy supplemental feeding con-

10 Years Given For 5 Counts Of Forgery

Raymond Vaughn Bolt appeared before District Judge Charlie Sullast three years you have created livan today and entered pleas of He drew a two-year prison term

on each count, with the terms to A jury panel which reported

was assessed \$100 and costs

John Sheffield and Charles Edward Henderson were fined in County Court after pleading guilty

Tin Price Of \$1.25 JAKARTA, March 13 00 - Eco- Dr. Darmawan it does not want to somic Minister Dr. Wilopo today pay more than \$1.18 for Indonesian instructed the Indonesian tin mission in Washington to stick to a tin price of \$1.25 a pound, FOB and British governments.

New York, authoritative sources

| Dr. Wilson is a member of Presented to the price of \$1.25 and British governments.

ment. He belongs to the nationalist For weeks, the Reconstruction party (PNI) which opposes conces-

Finance Corp, has told the Indones sions to the U. S. on the price of Informed sources told the Associated Press that Indonesia has

pointed out her economic position will not tolerate a lower price for her tin. About 30,000 tons is export-American informants here said accepting the Indonesian demand

of \$1.25 would compel the U. S. to pay a similar price for Malayan tin. They intimated the deadlock in tin talks can be broken only by the Indonesians' agreeing to the U. S. offer.

who succeeds Dr. Wilopo in Indonesia's new government, now in the

Only temporary relief was by light rains in the northwest. Some with drunkenness have faced City favored areas of the High Plains Judge W. E. Greenlees in the corsaw improvement in wheat condiion. The crop deteriorated in low One defendant charged with DWI rolling plains counties, USDA said, was referred to the County Court
Wheat and oats were responding for jurisdiction, and this morning
to improved moisture in central three prisoners were delivered into

the custody of military authorities. Other persons fined in the corporation court include one for not having an operator's license, \$25; planting frost-damaged acreage in two speeding cases fines of \$25 the Lower Valley was active.

Corn planting moved northward, being active in central and south
**substitute of using abusive language brought at \$15 fine, and a charge of turneastern areas on better drained ing right on a red light without fine. One motorist pleading guilty to a reckless driving charge was

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