BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD

Folks Wonder If Rainmaker Got Moisture

Or would we have gotten this light moisture anyway? This is a question that West Texans over a wide area are asking themselves this afternoon.

Over a wide area, old-timers are spotting unusual fea-tures in this weather, and since five of Dr. Krick's cloudseeding silver lodide generators made a trial run Tuesday, the folks are wondering whether or not there might be "some-thing to it," after all.

The Krick Weather Resources Development Corporation isn't to officially begin operations under

its contract with the West Texas

Weather Improvement District un-til Tuesday, but the five genera-

tors already installed at Artesia,

New Mexico, and Wink, Sonora, Sterling City and Lamesa, were

turned on for several hours Tues-day when a front that was moving

started rising in Big Spring and

immediately reached a velocity of 28 miles per hour with gusts up to

Harry Returns To Washington And Work Today

REY WEST, Fla, An-President in appeared to be a good pros-Truman, looking tanned, relaxed pect for cloud-milking, and healthy after a three-week Last night at 10:06 the winds wacation, files back to Washington —and work—today.

He takes off at 2:30 p.m. from the Boca Chica Naval Air Station 814 miles from the submarine sta-tion he makes his "Little White He is due in the capital around 6 p.m.
Immediately upon his return he

will move into the White House he vacated in November, 1946, to has been raised to three miles. The lowest visibility recorded last remit a five-million-dollar remits. building program to get under

His immediate schedule calls for a Cabinet meeting tomorrow, at which the steel situation undoubtedly will be discussed, and a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner address Saturday night.

will. He has told reporters nothing and the creation of conditions that deals, about his plans since he flew south condensed cloud moisture before. The

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch, in Truman's home state, published a tered as a "trace" up until noon copyrighted story yesterday that by the Weather Bureau, with oc-Truman has asked Gov. Adiai Stev-casional light showers promised enson of Illinois to become the administration's c a n d i d a t e for cloudy to partly cloudy tonight and

Joseph Short, the President's press secretary, would neither firm nor deny the story.



Rescued From Sand Bunker 'Tomb'

Louis Scott who was buried up to his neck for 40 minutes in 50 tons of sand and gravel, is hoisted by a gravel shovel, while tied to a stretcher, and lowered to the ground after his rescue in Oakland, Calif. Scott lost his footing on top of the bunker while working with a shovel as a crane loaded the bunker. The sand and gravel hospital for treatment. (AP Wirepheto),

34 mph, and visibility reduced to half a mile by the blowing sand. The highest sustained velocity was Ex-Ag Dept. Aide reached at 2:48 this morning with winds 38-mph winds and guests up to 46, but by this time visibility **Excused By Probe** night, because of the dust, was one-quarter mile at 10:45 p.m.

By G. MILTON KELLY ned to explore Harris' role in the WASHINGTON, March 27 UE-A grain deal. This involves his rental ormer Agriculture Department aid of buildings at Camp Crowder, Mo.,

Today's precipitation was regis-

Production Marketing Administra-tion Committee for his home coup-ty. The PMA post is under the lease agreement for WAA, and he

alleged payoff demands in a Camp I asked some of my men if Crowder venture. Mundt's action dealt with reports SEPARATE TALKS SET two former federal officials-both

now dead-were involved in a re puted payoff.

biggest air-ground maneuvers out my kitchen. I teld him, But storage man, as awearing a "Mr. Smith" of the War Assets Adminfire on a big bunch of Japs. So istration, had demanded the payoff. The report quoted Harris testifying Smith, never identified "We fired at the Japs for four further, finally agreed to a threeway split with Ed V. Turney, a fellow WAA official, and Glon G. Yancey, a Missouri grain dealer, but no payments ever were made. Sen. Ellender (D-La.), committee chairman, angrily told Mundt

> dead. Mundt retorted the committee should "call the whole investigation cause them no more harm. off" if Ellender plans to rule out tion Board, proposing a 17%-cent questions in the matter. hourly pay increase and other bene-"I rested up for about four months and then joined the guer-Ellender announced he hoped to fits for the ClO steelworkers are

rilla forces on Central Luzon under A lot of Howard County car owntre are waiting till the last minute. American forces liberated the is-

Age Group To Get Portrait

Child" photo contest, in which \$200 in cash awards will be made.

A representative number of babies in cash awards will be made.

A representative number of babies in the cultiver studio, \$10 Runnels Street, during the week. Sittings will continue through 5th red, \$127, as observance of National Baby Annual edition of The Herald on April 27, as observance of National Baby Week. Grand prize winner-named Ly an out-of-town sommittee—will receive \$50. Prizes of \$25.

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Senate investigators today and then it was excused from testifying about ck scandals in government grain it deals.

The witness was Alfred O'Neill, it "is taking on some significance." The Communists want the U.N. prefers international Allied Forces." One of these is about as close as you ment think" about whether he should testify.

It is were in your place," salt development marked the windup of testimony in the unreal fed leaning of other Camp Crowder in Micropan in Force and the asked "what you have been been believed whatever O'Neill said be forced said by the forced whatever O'Neill ress Saturday night.

and this continued through the threw himself on the mercy of which he then leased to the Composition that he will not seek morning. The winds subsided be-Senate investigators today and then modity Credit Corporation (CCC) re - election seemed equally tween the time of attaining their was excused from testifying about to store surplus grain purchased in matched by speculation that he peak velocity, just before 3 o'clock scandals in government grain the government's price support pro-

take advantage of you."

He is a former chairman of the \$89,600 in salaries and bonuses on

Agriculture D.partment.
Yesterday Sen, Mundt (R-S. D.)
ripped away some of the secrecy
surrounding an official report of
sulfered payoff demands in a Camp.

Top Level Parley

Truce Talks Still Tangled Up Over POW Exchanges

Korea Translation Of UN In Dispute

MUNSAN, Korea (49) — Korean truce negotiators today wapped detailed explanations of how they want to exchange prisoners of war as the U. N. Command openly sought a

An official Allied spokesman said "neither optimism nor pessimism is justified" at this point in the secret sessions.

In a nearby tent Communist tempers flared in a dispute over whether the U. N. Command represents the Korean peo-

Col. Don O. Darrow inadvertently triggered the outburst while discussing a Korean translation of United Nations. Darrow told the Communists they had no right to haggle

over the point since "you seem to forget that I represent the Korean people also-those Allied with the United Nations." "The Americans cannot repre-sent the Korean people," North Korean Col. Chang Chun San re-

torted angrily.
Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols,
official U.N. spokesman, said the translation dispute has been regarded as a mere technicality, but

Kimball Thinks Formosa Defense

munist proposal of March 21 with ramifications and we still have not come to any agreement," said Col. George W. Hickman.

Nuckols said the three secret sessions on prisoner exchange have "produced some clarification." He did not elaborate,

"We have been seeking a way-to compromise on prisoner exchange" he said.

Morean War.

On June 27, 1950, the President to prescribe the Seventh Fleet to prevent any attack on Formosa and the Chinese Nationalist government on the island to cease all air and see operations against the China mainland.

Since then, the Seventh Fleet has maintained small patrols in Formosan waters while the most of its vessels have been concentrated off the coast of Korea.

Mednesday, Pilots from the U. S.

In a Senate speech last week however, Benfon offered to waive his immunity and to accept "full legal responsibility."

In his suit, McCarthy based the action on Benfon's waiver offer.

That started discussion almong other senators as to whether a member of Congress can shed conmosan waters while the most of its vessels have been concentrated off the coast of Korea.

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off the coast of Korea,

policy. He was told there was un ficed in the event of a Korean truce or for other reasons.

HST Seeks Extension Of KEY WEST, Pla., March 27 W.

the government guarantees to American publishers they will be able to convert into dollars any foreign currencies which they earn abroad through sale of their books, magazines, newspapers, movie and other periodicals. The program was designed encourage American publishers

sell their publications abroad tincrease factual information avail

and Priday, Warmer Fight Seen Close

Benton Goads McCarthy To

Says He Can Prove Truth Of Charges Against Republican

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH WASHINGTON, March 27 - Sen. Benton (D-Conn.). target of a two million dollar damage suit brought by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) challenged McCarthy to press for trial "before his bid for re-election next November."

Commenting on the "libel, slan-der and conspiracy" suit the Wis-consin Republican filed yesterday, Benton said in a satement: "I can prove in court the truth of



Arrested

Premier Mohammed Chenik (above) of Tunisia and three (above) of Tunisia and three members of his cabinet are under arrest as France cracked down on Tunisia's independence-seeking Nationalists. The arrests were made after the Tunisian government and the French protectorate's nominal ruler had balked at what was described as French ultimater than Chanik a French ultimatum that Chenik be fired. The action climaxed three months of Nationalist riot-ing and sabotage in Tunisia. (AP Wirephoto).

Stormy Weather **Grounds Planes** In Korean War

over North Korea grounded Allied warplanes early today. On the 155mlie battlefront only light, squad-size Communist thrusts were re-

in During the night Japan-based B-29 Superiorts dropped 60,000 por es air-bursting bombs on the fo

U. N. naval alreraft and surface eraft pounded both Korean coasts Wednesday. Pilots from the U. S.

Kimball was asked at a press conference in Talpeh, Formosan eapital, whether the policy of protecting Formosa was a permanent derstanding that Formosa be pro-tected from invasion and that pro-tection of the island might be sacri-ficed in the sound of a control of the sacri-

day in U. S. District Court.

Federal Judge T. Whitfield Davidson, in handing down the sentence for attempted income tax evasion, told McEwen:

"The manner in which your friends have responded is certainly a consolation."

which McEwen built in hig Spring.
In spite of the shortages, Attorney J. Edwin Fleming told the court that McEwen paid into the U.S. Treasury an estimated \$55,000 during the four years.

Withnesses who testified as to Mo-Ewen's good character were Frank Kelley of Colorado City, president a consolation."

leader with a good reputation in ident of Big Spring's First National Big Spring. He had waived grand Bank; and Ohie Bristoe, oil oper-President Truman today asked Con-gress for extended authority to sub-sidize foreign relief shipments and said he planned in the contender of the contender of

Legislation is before Congress to filed for his wife, Lillian.

He declared McEwen owes a to-tal of \$28,790.92 for \$35,848.49 in unreported income over the four-

Secret Alarm Setup

sell their publications abroad to vicinity M a sity choosy with oversise factual information available about the U. S.

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The secretary said the policy "would go along regardless of Korea. These people on Formona are our friends and we're going to continue to protect them to whatever extent is necessary."

FORT WORTH, March 27 68—A year span. He said McEwen falled fine of \$10,000 and an 18-month to report earnings from auto financing, earnings made in selling autos for more than list price, and year, was assessed Russell R. McEwen, 58, of Big Spring yester which McEwen built in Big Spring. In spite of the shortages, Afformatical Properties of the said McEwen falled fine of \$10,000 and an 18-month to report earnings made in selling autos for more than list price, and which McEwen built in Big Spring. In spite of the shortages, Afformatical Properties of the said McEwen falled fine of \$10,000 and an 18-month to report earnings from auto financing, earnings made in selling autos for more than list price, and which McEwen built in Big Spring. In spite of the shortages, Afformatical Properties of the said McEwen falled fine of \$10,000 and an 18-month to report earnings from auto financing, earnings made in selling autos for more than the price and the price are price of the said McEwen falled fine of \$10,000 and an 18-month to report earnings from autos for more than 18-month prison sentence, probable for one year, was assessed Russell R.

McEwen had been described by Commerce; the Rev. Bill Boyd, character witnesses as a civic Episcopal Rector; Bob Piner, pres-

FBI Roundup

obscurity today to appear as a witness at a German denazification trial.

Legislation is before Congress to authorize the President to designate any government department that McEwen also ower also ower that McEwen also ower back taxes for 1346, 1947, and 1948 of all former employes of the U. S. Trucking Corp., use of whose armschery voice at the trial of Count the information program, the government guarantees to Michael Solitikov. German author feet away.

The FBI maintained an official allence but the information was di-

The source said he believes the

Battle Action Static In Texas Maneuvers

Battle action in Operation Long is gone, I think I can mess up Horn today was static over much the guns so the Japs can't use of the long front, with troops being them."

The 82nd Aggressor Division had they wanted to go, and they said its parachuted brigade linked with no. So I started out. I ran across its ground attackers to form a solid an officer of the Philippine Scouts

with the 47th waited for a decision that may send him back to the Philippines to celebrate "Bataan Day." The umpire is 1st Lt. Jose Calugas, the only Filipino to win the Congressional Medal of Honor. This, he said, is what happened that day when he was cited for the nation's highest military dec-

The sound of the guns died abruptly. To Mess Sgt. Calugas it was an awesome and worrisome

"I don't know what happened,

License Tag Sale In County Lags

ers are waiting till the last minute to get their 1952 license tags, based on the current volume at the county tax collector's office.

The sale of passenger car tags had passed the 5,300 mark this morning, while 1,200 commercial vehicles and about 300 farm vehicles had been registered.

B. E. Freeman, county tax colfarm vehicles in the county have not been registered.

In fact, Freeman said he was predicting that the ultimate total would reach at least 11,000 and poswould reach at least 11,000 and possibly more. He rerainded, however, that any prediction is nothing more than a mere guess, since it is impossible to determine the actual incomplete the contest, in which \$200 three years. The week following is his Fiorida vacation in late after the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the contest of the possible to determine the actual incomplete the possible that the possible that the possible that the possibl

front against the 47th Division, a and asked him if he wanted to National Guard outfit from MonSo along. He said okey.

We went to the guns and the He read from a staif investigation in the H. S. major was there. He wanted to tor's report which quoted V. M.

he said the guns had been set to stayed as a gunner.

Friday with a high Friday after-

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hours. We knocked out one bunch of enemy artillery before we ran "I went on back to the kitchen

and started cooking breakfast."
That was the last breakfast Calugas cooked. They made him a front line man. After the American forces surrendered, he made the "death march" and was released by the Japanese 10 months later. sickly Filipino they figured could

Calugas, 44, has 22 years in the Army. He was with the 88th Field SAN FRANCISCO of Army. He was with the 88th Field and snow slide derailed the engine and three cars of the Western and t

pine scouts on Bataan.
"I'd like to go," was his only Pacific streamliner California comment about returning for "Bataan Day." His family—a wife and four children—is in the islands.

And show the definition of the Western and three cars of the We

The committee already had plan-

committee next week.

Train Derailment

er 3,000 passenger cars, and probably 1,000 or more commercial and 2 Days Left For Youngest

Only two more days remain for old babies are urged to arrange im-

See STEEL Pg. II, Col. 6 statement brought a retort from CIO President Philip Murray who declared if the steel industry

Roger L. Putnam. Then he had a talk with Nathan P. Feinsinger. obscurity today to appear as a witness chairman who has upheld his board's recommendations as uninflationary and justified. Price Stationary and justified. Price Stationary and justified are stationary are stationary and justified are stationary are stationary and are stationary are stationary and ar

the present in hopes of progress in union-management negotiations.

On Steel Dropped Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wil-son dropped plans today for a top until the administration makes up level parley of government officials its mind. The companies said they'll oncerned with the threat of a steel need price boost of \$12 a ton if they grant the WSB-recommended

strike April 8. Instead, he talked separately terms, with the various price and wage Barg the secret report "should not have control executives and ruled out ray's union and U. S. Steel Corpbeen mentioned" at this point be any announcement today of what and Jones & Laughlin Steel began any announcement today of what and Jones & Laughlin Steel began he may do next to head off a yesterday in Pittsburgh, but nothwilson has declared the recom looked to Washington for guidance. endations of the Wage Stabiliza-

The administration's real task Security Plan was two-fold; to answer the ques-tions (1) whether Feinsinger's WSB over-stepped itself in its suggested bring Yancey and Harris before the inflationary and too high. This

hiliser Ellis Arnall was listed for a at the hearing in a friend's sedan later talk.

A spokesman for Wilson's Office of Defense Mobilization refused to confirm or deny he plans to keep hands off the steel wage dispute for the present in hopes of progress in time anti-Semitic books.

THE WEATHER



Stone Of Scone Is Well Protected By

declared if the steel industry doesn't accept the WSB recommendations, the responsibility for a serious strike will be on the companies.

MUNICR, Germany, March 27 the Companies with Economic Stabilizer Reger L. Putnam. Then he had a talk with Nathan P. Feinsinger.

WSB chairman who has with Nathan P. Feinsinger.

Farm Bureau Urges Cuts In Ag Dept.

WASHINGTON, March 27 UN -The American Farm Boreau Fedpartment fimds.

testimony of Allen B. Kline, its Hundreds of thousands of farm embraced by Haskell, Jones, and families need better homes, and other neighboring counties.

the told Kline:

"But their said."

is disturbing to me to see head of the great farm bureau loan funds are exhausted," he de-miration come in here this year clared.

Increased use of electric motors

He proposed that the agriculture conservation program be axed fields, in the barns and in the farm homes," he declared.

Clear, Dry Weather

Clear, Dry Weather

MEXICO CITY, March 27 UB—It continued clear and dry in the agricultural production who dellars, the agricultural production and the Farmers and the Farmers and the Farmers tures from 46 to 79.

After the program, newsmen asked Morris for clarification of his statement. He then said he excluded President Truman from his remark and added:

"He's the only one in Washington who does have his heart and soul in what I'm trying to do."

Government economists estimate that gross national production—value of all goods and services produced—in the first three months of 1952 is at a rate of more than asked Morris for clarification of his statement. He then said he excluded President Truman from his remark and added:

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Glycerin &

Rosewater

29°

COUPON

STATIONERY

farmers who seek to borrow from the Farmers Home Administration Rep. Whitten LD-Miss.), subcom- are willing to pay for improve

"But their requests for loans are being turned down because the Only One Seeking

Increased use of electric motors and mechanical devices on farms would help offset declining farm manpower, Clark T. McWhorter, Blair; Okla., farmer and president who has "his heart and soul" in the federal government.

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service, but urged heavy slashes power in terms of electric motors in what I am trying to do—either elsewhere.

COLLINS BROS. WALGREEN

Cut Rate Drugs Agency Drug Store

ON SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Walgreen agency DRUG STORE

SILICONE

SIGHT SAVERS

TEXAS BRANDS

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By JOHN M. HENDRIX

Other testimony released today: was registered in Jones County in increased. Rep. Albert (D Okla.) tie, while pht many in number, can

Morris Says HST To Probe Scandals

10c Toilet

TISSUE

3 for 19c

"He's the only one in Washington year ago.
who does have his heart and soul lin what I'm trying to do."

Sales, Production Slumps Not Affecting Outlook Of Business

the midst of some sales and year earlier. Appropriations for the farm 1888 by George W. Scarborough, a production slumps that cause ubstantial cuts in Agriculture De-housing loan program should be ploneer Baptist preacher. His cat-ariment funds.

This is the main finding of a survey in which business and in-dustrial officials were asked: 'How's business?"
Outright pessimists were few and

spread if somewhat cautious. of recession, even while others con-tinue to boom.

Retail sales have fallen behind seare-buying 1951 over most of the nation. Many prices have been reduced. Some manufacturing has

been cut back. The big problems are high taxes, rising labor costs, lower margins,

buyers' resistance. But despite the "soft spots," siness is reported generally good by comparison with most recent

Washington reports bear this

Government economists estimate

Diabetics

Today, the average diabetic can look forward to a normal, happy life. New insulina help control diabetes more ac-

Early discovery is important. If you are over 40 and overweight or the discous runs in your family . . . have your doctor

When your doctor prescribes, remember harmory Department always has a lete stock of insulin, syringes and

You Can Always Raly on.

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GENUINE

LEATHER

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BOX 10 TAMPAX

BISODOL POWDER

KREML SHAMPOO

to maintain high production outnumber those taking a dim view.
Retailers concede there is consumer resistance and it has hurt.
But most are confident that values over the rest of 1982 will attend on materials.

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But as it attended to 1982 and 1982 will attend to 1982 will at over the rest of 1952 will attract

teel, aluminum, oil and defense

National income at an annual rate of more than 285 billion dollars against 265 billion a year ago.

Personal income more than 257 billion against 243 billion in early 1951.

Unemployment 2,100,000 persons in February, or 300,000 less than a year earlier.

Among those responding to the survey, industrialists who expect to maintain high production out.

Many felt present prices would be fairly well maintained; that high personal incomes and a rising rate of defense spending would mean rouser outlooks for both retailers and producers.

Beclouding all predictions is this unknown: The time bomb of a series of strikes could shut down many industries and after business prospects drastically.

The second quarter of 1952.

But as it approaches, what is the

Leaders reported some major tress are found in textiles, shoes, some types of steel and aluminum "value-conscious." Some say it in ample supply. They're giving a takes really deep price cuts to of recession, even while others conclude the coal.

Rapid expansion is the rule in defense industrial construction.

Savings, which expanded from the halonce.

might start a new scramble for ds and materials, another wave frantle stocking of inventories have been led (some say mis-

backs in some lines.

resistance. Seller's markets are resistance. Seller's markets are principal areas of industrial discusses are found in textiles, shoes, some types of steel and aluminum "value-conscious." Some say is

steel, aluminum, oil and defense
manufacturing.

A series of strikes would make
in 10 or more states—mainly in
the West and Deep South—running
surprisingly ahead of the early
1951 period of frantic scare buying, and other industries could set off

A pril could tip the balance.

A series of strikes would make
in the first quarter lest year to 9
are cent in the final three months, in the first quarter lest year to 9
the west and Deep South—running tightened controls and keep many are remaining pear the higher level. Retailers eye this reservoir of buying power hopefully as a source of future business.

new inflationary sprae. This Kerr Won't Get Any Slate In California

> Sen. Kerr will have no slate of California delegates pledged to him, Democratic Leader John R.

Because of this, retailers still although many state Democratic clearing stocks have held back on leaders had offered the use of re-orders to manufacturers. So their names for Kerr, there is in-there have been production cut-backs in some lines. Against this background, here April 4 deadline.

Happy Is The Day When Backache Goes Away . . .

You'll Find Just What You're Looking For In Fashion . . In

For Now . . For Easter . . New Lighter . .



DRESSES New Ching-Ching SLUB RAYONS



Novelty Skirt ..

BROADCLOTH

Coat style dress of woven vat-dyed chambray. Beau-tifully hemstitched yoke ... peg pockets ... but-tons to waist. 14½ to 24½.

See Many Other Lovely Newer Dresses . . . Just Received!





spring straws are saucy, show offs

Pert little off-the-face strows with plenty of excitement. Gobs of flowers and ribbon adorn the brim. Veiled or unveiled.

The Easter Parade Is A Fashion Parade At ANTHONY'S



Extra Sheer-Newest Shades

You'll be so pleased with the sheer loveliness of these famous hose. Newest spring



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values for the Home!



TOP CONTENDER

Williams Loses

nurdered de guy."

Instead you heard Chuck Davey

orate: "I'm glad the referee

stopped it because I would hate to

as Ike Williams knocked uncon-

And then, in Williams dressing

"Ike was lightweight champion

for six years and was the best

enough," Blinky repeated, "Ike would like one more fight."

Davey, holder of a Masters de-

Davey's speed and buzz-saw cuff-

but couldn't pull the trigger.

Longhorns Blank

Gophers, 5 To 0

Ike didn't say a word.

room, his manager said:

Chicago Stadium

rounder.

o fluster Williams.

ings of Prul Giel.

Marshall Expected

To Shatter Record

Carl Coleman and Wayne Bonner are entered, include:

at 10 a.m. Friday. The preliminar-

ies begin at 1 p.m. Friday while the finals are booked for Satur-

A total of 25 high school teams

from over a wide area are entered

in the Odessa carnival, along with

five universities and six colleges.

Odessa is favored to cop the high

school team title. The Bronchos

dominated the Big Spring Relays

last week. Amarillo will have a

strong team entered, however. The

Sandies won first place in the Blue-

bonnet Relays at Bronwood last Saturday,

Other schools which have enter-

ed teams are Andrews, Austin (El

Paso) Borger, Pampa, Bowle (El Paso), Denver City, El Paso High,

Earl Harrist, a slim 31-year-old

chance to stick in the major turned to the minors.

Earl's chief claim to fame to pitching of Ned Garver and Harrist,

Idalou, Iraan, Lamesa, Lubbock, Shot pu Midland, Monahans, New Deal, Farquhar,

100-yard dash-J. C. Armistead,

440-yard relay-Craig, Armistend,

Spring medley-Rex Bishop, Ber Hitt, Doyle Maynard, Carl Preston

C. Millican, Jimmy Porter.

Billy Martin, Maynard

Armistead, Maynard,

Pole Vault-Maynard.

Shot put-Prahm, Porter

He was drafted for \$10,000 by

stead

Johnny Craig.

LOCAL CLUB GLUB

Lovellette Is Star As Jayhawks Win

Illini Trounce Broncs, 67-64

By JIM HUTCHESON

SEATTLE UM-Kansas rules the world of collegiate basketball today and big Clyde Lovellette wears the crewn.

The Jayhawks won the NCAA title in convincing fashlon last night by downing St. John's of Brooklyn, 80-63, in the championship finale of the 1952 playoffs. Lovellette, keeping up a terrific scoring pace with the championship chips down, led the way with 33 points. His record-breaking performance brought him the designation as most valuable player of

The Kansas conquest came after Illinois won third ranking by downing Santa Clara, 67-64, in the consolation game, Kansas had benten Santa Clara and St. John's had upset Illinois in the semi-finals.

Kansas, which was rated eighth by the nation's sports writers in the 1952 Associated Press poll, never gave the Redmen of St. John's a chance in the payoff game. Lovellette put the Kansans in front with an opening free throw and they stayed there all the way.

The Jayhawks set up an iron de fense that kept the Redmen in check so they never were able to keep a sustained offensive clicking until the final period. It was the only one in which the losers held

a scoring edge. Meanwhile, Lovellette kept firing his deadly pushups and hook shots to run up a dozen field goals along with nine free throws.

Guard Bill Lienhard and forward Bob Kenny added a dozen points each as they shared the sharp-shooting role with Lovellette, and Guard Gene Kelley was a sparkplug on the floor.

The 6-foot-9 Lovellette ran his four-game NCAA playoffs scoring total to 141 points. He had broken the old record of 83 points in the first three games. It has been set

by Sunderlage.
The tight Kansas defense kept the St. John's star center, Boh Zawoluk fairly well in check through most of the game as Lovellette hung over him like a leaning tower under the basket Zawoluk got nine points in sparking a fourth quarter St. John's drive, bringing his game total to

LOOKING 'EM OVER

Some of my favorite people are in baseball, and some of my favorite stories concern individuals in the game,

You've probably heard this one before, but it concerns Pat Lorenzo, who put in here to play with the Brones a couple of seasons back.

Lorenzo was a Cuban who spoke little English and read even less, but he made a game try at figuring out a menu on his first trip into a restaurant. He simed a finger at one item, indicating to the waitress

wanted an order of that, then pointed to another and another.

The waitress looked at Patrick quizzically, then shrugged her shoulders and ankled into the kitchen. Shortly, she came back lugging the

Potato soup, onion soup and vegetable soup.

Then there is one about a batter who, after hitting the dirt on one too many of a pitcher's tight pitches, bellowed out for all to

hear:
"You'd throw a bean ball at your own mother, if it would help To which the hurier tartly replied:

"I'd do nothing of the kind." As an afterthought, he then added,
"I might dust her back from the plate a little, 'hough."

Johnny Pesky, the Boston Red Sox's ball hawk, authors this one Seems John was talking to a hall full of Little League youngsters and he thought he was doing pretty well. He told them what it was like to be a big leaguer and recited a few stories he reasoned would

amuse them. Finally, he threw the meeting open to questions. There was an awkward silence for almost a minute, then a little fellow up front stood erect and raised his paw.
"Mr. Pesky," he said. "I have a question. What time is it?"

Pesky consulted his watch and replied, "'Bout a quarter of eight." That sent the young fellow racing for the door. "I gotta go, I told ny Ma I'd be home by 7:30!"

The first time Rogers Hornsby masterminded the St. Louis Browns, he told his pitchers he would fine them \$50 each time they threw a strike on a nothing-and-two count. One afternoon Bobo Newsom let one slip under those conditions.

The batter let it go, but the umpire bellowed: "Strike three!" Newsom was off running, toward the plate. "No! No!" he yelled, "that's got to be a ball. Hornsby'll not only fine me, he'll murder me as well."

A fresh busher stalked to the plate as a pinch hitter one day and cracked back, when the umpire asked him who he was batting for

The umpire then turned to the stands and, without thinking, bellow

"Zilch now batting for exercise!"

Pepper Martin, the great St. Louis fly-chaser of another era who managed a club in the Florida International League in '51 was stopped cold by an old-time fan in Miami Beach last year. fan inquired if it was true that he was Pepper Martin. Martin

replied in the affirmative, to which the fan shot back:
"Lordy, you're gettin' old. You don't look like you did in 1932."

THREE GAMES ON TAP

Coahoma Tourney **Begins Tonight**

Begins Ionight

RASCHI TO START

COAHOMA — Members of the Saturday night.

ST. PETERSBURGH, March 27 Named Vic Raschi as his opening named Vic Raschi as his opening as no surprise.

PRINCETON, N. J. 08—The 29th and continues through the confidence in the world that confidence in the confidence in the world that confidence in the confidence in the world that confidence in the world that confidence in the conf

den City against American Le-

round bye and will play the win- ing 18:18.8, but that mark already cent of that. Like all other ex-big ner of the Garden City-Legion con-test Friday night. has been broken. The fellow who leaguers, he s.ys, did it, Ohio States Ford Konno, one place to play b

Ticket prices for the session will be 40 and 20 cents. Season ducats will go for \$1.

Proceeds will be used in the pur-chase of lights for the Coahoma

softball diamond. The tournament is being sponsored by the Cos-homa girls' softball team. The Coahoma team is the former Texas and Pacific club of Big

Morrison Wins **Over Central**

Kate Morrison battered Central Ward in Sixth Grade Softball League play on the Central dia-

mond Wednesday, 20-7.
Ahreo and Paredez teamed up as the Kate Morrison batter while Tavar and Richie hurled for the tried: losers and White caught.

Simmons hit a home run for Central in the fourth with none on.

In a Fifth Grade game, North Ward humbled Park Hill, 15-4, behind Jim Kinman. Harry Music was the North catcher while Bill the

Andres and Chon Chaves both hit homers for the winners. In a game played Tuesday, Wash-ington Place turned back Central, 17-14, in a Sixth Grade slugfest on

Ex-Midwestern Stor



JOE PAGE

Joe Page Sent see uch a great former champion To Syracuse

By JACK HAND PLANT CITY, Fia., March 27 th. "This is it. No use kidding anywith class and punch...three years body. It's now or never."

ago you should have seen him Joe Page sat on the rubbing

Earl Harrist Trying Again table in the Syracuse clubb And so it went last night at Heat waves filtered through the clapboard walls. Outside in the To Make Good In Big Tent Blinky Palermo, Ike's manager new Syracuse teammates were getwhose license in Illinoise has been ung ready to play the proud young suspended pending a probe of a Yankee farmhands from Kansas police record, hovered over his has-been like a mother hen.

You remember Joe Page. "We didn't take Davey seriously course, you do. Old Fireman Joe righthander, is making good in and after dividing the 1948 season and the rookie crop meager, the Gay Reliever — toast of all what probably will be his last with Chicago and Washington, re-

It seems like yesterday Bucky from Michigan State, had Harris stood at the press har at has turned in some fine pitching tasted to the ranks of a top Yankee Stadium, lifted his glass for the "new" St. Louis Browns. At graduated to the ranks of a top welterweight contender.

He remained undefeated through
32 professional bouts by scoring a fifth round technical knockout a fifth round technical knockout over Williams in the scheduled 10
over Williams in the scheduled 10
Welterweight contender.

Here's to Joe Page."
But that was five long years ago.

But that was five long years ago.

Harris has gone to Washington and the Chicago White Sox in 1948.

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Ounder.

Davey's southpaw style appeared since he joined Butler, Pa., in 1940, York Yankee organization. He was in San Francisco last summer, but

in San Francisco last summer, but on option from Kansas City.

There is no more bope of recall by the Yanks. For the move that brought him to Syracuse from Kansas City was an outright sale, conditioned only by make good — or ditioned only by make good — or ing was just too much for Ike, who holding his once-lethal right cocked ditioned only by make good - or

when Kansas City sold him. Because of shoulder trouble, be pitched only 25 innings or so all last season. The Yanks didn't want last season. The Yanks didn't want last season are him good money for sitting years for the Phillies went skylone are him good money for sitting today.

Simmons Army—and with that announce mently in the New York Giants in the New York Giants are proposed in the AUSTIN, March 27 W - Biley Verdine pitched one-hit ball here yesterday as the Texas Longborns blanked the Minnesota Gophers Rain halted the game at the end

"I was up in Maine for three months," said Page. "Hunting, wood chopping, hoping the shoul-der would stop aching. But it of the fifth inning, but Verdine had been the master of the situation all the way. Two Minnesota errors helped the Longhorns along as they were able to get only three hits off the offer-

together. My wife said I might as

good. I haven't cut loose yet but I threw batting practice for 15 min-

John Marshall, Australia's gift to pitch in Syracuse."

to the Yale swimming team, got Page got as high as \$32,000 from last year's NCAA get-together off the Yanks in his peak year. Now Nutt's Drive Inn drew a first to a fast start with a record-break- he probably works for about 10 per test Friday night.

Nutt's team is managed by Moe will toe the line with Marshall to the big leagues.

Madison and has two other for-mer Legion players on it, Wayne Brown and Donald Wren. night, hoping to equal or better i'I want to get back up there his own mark of 18:11.5 in the live got all the hopes in the world. This is it."

Turn Into Major Surgery

ball's rules doctors will operate was made today on late-game stalling and Howard cheap fouls—and in the opinion of most coaches who watched a trial this to say: run last night it should be major surgery.

Briefly, here were the changes 1. All foul shots had to be taken.

was the North catcher while Bill when the first was missed on any foul, either delensive or offensive, Andres and Chan Chaves both hit tional and worth two shots.

Feller Looks Good Washington scored seven runs in a big fifth inning. Hamby was the winning pitcher, Tavar the loser.

Ex-Midwestern Stor

Signs Pro Contract

WiCHITA FALLS, March 27 (8—
Tom Collins, star Midwestern University football player, has signed a professional contract with the New York Giants of the National Football League.

Collins was an all-Gulf Coast Conference and for two years.

Let has quit "taking it easy" in exhibition games. The results: Impressive.

Until yesterday, Bob was follow-filehed 45 bases with St. Paul and Mobile last year.

An outfield of Busby, Minoso and Nicholas this season may be the White Sox, he bore down for its about as fast a fly chasing the first time.

In four innings he shut out the Sox on three hits and struck out the Sox on three hits and struck out "Can they steal first?"

Howard Hobson, Yale coach, had

"It certainly didn't hurt the

game and made it faster, with a It seemed certain the rules body better finish. There was the same the National Baskethall Commit-

thought the idea would increase, rather than curtail, stalling. Last night's trial was watched closely by committee members The exact form their rule changes take will be debated today.

On Speedy Hands

are going anywhere this base ball season they'll do it in haste Last year Manager Paul Richards came up with Minnie Minor who led the league in stolen bases with 31. Then there was Jim Bushy

Philadelphians TOMORROW MORNING Longhorns Send Face A Rugged Diamond Year

By JOE REICHLER
WEST PALM BEACH, Fis.,
March 27 th - The aging Philadel-Team To Odessa phia Athletics, who managed to finsh as high as fourth only once in the last 18 years, appear doomed entries in every event but the high Angelo, Sweetwater, Union, White- in Odessa this weekend.

O'Donnell, Pecos, Plainview, San to retain their second division franchise this year, appear doemed to retain their second division franchise this year.

Should the A's pick up where in Odessa this weekend.

The team will leave with Coaches trip, and the events in which they

they left off last September, they first division berth, but, in all likely hood, would be challenging the contenders for the American League flag. Buried in the basement, the Spring medley—Rex Bishop, Ben Athletics went on a tear early in lit, Doyle Maynard, Carl Presten. August and went through their last 180-yard low hurdles—Bishop, J. 18 series without losing one. Never Millean II. did they lose more than two games in a row during that stretch that

osted them into sixth place. "We won during the last two 880-yard relay-Millican, Craig. onths because our hitting and our pitching synchronized," seid Man-ager Jimmy Dykes, "Our big prob-Mile run-Donald Love, Jerry Mile relay—Bishop, Bobby Hayes. Hitt, Preston.
Discus—Bobby Porter, Ronald Farquhar, Dick Prahm.
Pols Vant. four months of last season, we got no co-ordination, if we got the pitching, we didn't get the hitting and vice versa," High jump-Carpenter, Armi-

The majority of the experts look for the A's to resemble their early, rather than their late, 1951 form. The concensus is that Dykes worked a young miracle last year. Theirs is an aging club. First Baseman Ferris Fain alone among the infielders has not passed 30. will reach that age in two days. Shortstop Eddle Joost is 35, Second for Syracuse of the International Baseman Pete Suder 34 and League in 1946. This feat earned Baseman Billy Hitchcock 33. Baseman Pete Suder 34 and Third

him a promotion to Chicago, He The catching is weak, the out-tolled for the White Sox in 1947 field slow, the bench threadbare

pitching. However, it is unbalanced. Harrist, a knuckle ball artist, the Browns from Oakland last lefthanded. They are Bobby Shantz has turned in some fine pitching fall, probably upon the recommendate is the two no-hitters he pitched turned back the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-2, at San Bernardino, working slowly and smoothly this touched for both Pittsburgh runs in the ninth.

sas City was an outright sale, conditioned only by make good — or else. Page, now 34, was holding out when Kansas City sold him. Because of shoulder trouble, be Army—and with that announce. LOIIY NCIUII at Tucson, Ariz Rookie George Wilson, once with the Boston Red Sox, broke up the game with a three-run homer off recruit Gerald Coach Roy Baird faces the Cause of shoulder trouble, be Army—and with that announce.

Coach Roy Baird faces the pros-

Manager Eddie Sawyer and Owner Bobby Thomson, Al Dark and Park and Whitey Lockman homered for the National League champions to wipe out a 4-0 deficit. Ron Northey poled of embarkation in Europe about April 1 and would trade his rifle for a baseball glove shortly after Maglie's streak of 19 accepted.

together. My wife said I might as well give it a try. So I came down about a week ago.

"I don't know whether it's the hot weather but the arm feels good. I haven't cut loose yet but I nings.

Steers' better hurlers, will no The Baltimore Orioles of the In- ready before next week, at ternational League turned back the carliest. Gilstrap is ineligible Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, at Hol-week.

season opener against the Braves. lywood, Fla. "Once he's out of the Army," Other sch.

in the ninth.

The Chicago White Sox exploded for five runs in the ninth inning to down the Cleveland Indians, 3-5.

pect of making more lineups shifts when the Big Spring High School Sleers open their 1952 district baseball campaign in Lubbock Friday

Raymond Gilstrap, one of the Steers' better hurlers, will not be Lubbock got off to a fast start



St. John's Scores

Ronnie MacGilvray (15), St. John's guard, sneaks behind and up-for two points in his team's 61-59 victory over Illinois in the NCAA semi-final basketball tournament in Seattle, Wash. Guarding at right is Illinois' Bob Peterson (25) and almost crushed between the two is Jim Bredar (19) of Illinois. St. John's meets Kansas in the finals. (AP Wirephoto).

Cage Rule Doctoring May SEATTLE, March 27 Ch. Basket- to the opposing team if

tee of the United States and Canada—would come up with something along the line of last night's experiment in the Illinois-Santa Right and Clara consolation game at the NCAA championships, won by the Robert Right and Right Research Robbit Rob

The ball remained in play if the last foul shot was missed. It went

TUCSON, March 27 th Bob Fel-who was runder-up in the circuit ler has quit "taking it easy" in with 26.

exhibition games. The results: Im-

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MESA, March 27 Of-If the White



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Delta Kappa Gamma To Have Tea Saturday

The Big Spring group will be and "The Church."

bost Saturday to the Beta Kappa chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, in plane selections during the tea hours, at an international Tea at Mrs. Bill Griese is local chair-Howard County Junior College, man of the chapter and Mrs. Ruth
The business meetings will be Burnam program chairman. held at 2:30 p.m., followed by the The following committees are arprogram at 3:15. Member, guests ranging the affair: finance, Mrs. are expected from Ector, Glass Elfs Cantrell, Mrs. Velma Kloven cock, Howard, Martin, Midland and Neal Cummings; foods, Letha Sterling Counties.

"Homes and Discipline of Children," Mrs. Nell Franier, "Symphonies and Operas;" Mrs. Gordon Mrs. Burker, Cashens, Mrs. Burnam, Mrs. Griese and Mrs. Ena Mae Derrick; Identification cards and favors, Eulalia Mitchell, Mrs. Edna Stokes and Ruth Rutherford; stage, Mrs. John Hale, Mrs. Aleene Hamilton, Mrs. Dorothy Dayls and Mrs. Pro-Bristow, "Paris Fashions"; and the Mrs. Dorothy Davis and Mrs. Pru-Rev. Alsie H. Carleton, "Politics" dence Taylor.

Amerson, Ruby Powers and Ruth 'Developing Intercultural Under- Beasley; table, Mrs. Linnie Keese

Attending were 96.

Club Elects New Officers; 7th, 8th Grades Feted

COAROMA, (Sol)-Officers were cloth and centered with an arrangeelected when the Coaboma Com- ment of spring flowers with munity Service Club met last week. The Rev. Robert Hawkins was Miniature embrellas were plate elected president and R. D. Cram-favors and programs were fashioner, vice president.

Committees were appointed and ed in the shape of small flowers. include membership, Truett De-Vaney, chairman, Ralph White, F. Atten W. Burkholder, Burrell Cramer and Binnie White; program, R. D. Cra-Binnie White; program, R. D. Cramer, chairman, Andrew Dickson, H. L. Miller and Warner Robinson; aims and objects, E. T. O'Daniel, chairman, Clay Reid, C. H. De-Vaney, Leroy Echols; recreativo, Charles Read, chairman, Burr Brown, Donald Lay and R. E. Martin,

A business meeting was called for April 14 at the high school.

All members are urged to attend.

"Tangled Threads," a book dealing with race problems and home missions was discussed when the WMU met at the church recently.

Assisting on the program were Mrs. C. T. Payte, Mrs. J. C. Kile, Engle, Mrs. Oscar Jenkins, Mrs. C. A. Colfman, Mrs. Mark Reeves, Mrs. G. C. Rutherford and Mrs. W. C. Hutchins.

Ill members are urged to attend. The meeting Monday will begin at 10 a.m. and the study will be completed at that time. A covered eighth grades were honored re-dish luncheon will be served at cently at a banquet in the high noon. chool gymnasium. Ricky Phinny as master of cere-

monies and the Rev. Robert Haw-the church were installed at the kins, guest speaker, used as his Sunday service of the Presbyteri-'Spring." The seventh grade an Church. had charge of the remainder of the

carrying out the spring theme, the table was laid with a linen dent; Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, president; Mrs. Rex Shive, vice president; Mrs. C. D. Read, secretary and historian; Mrs. Leroy Echols, treasurer; Mrs. H. T. Hale, chairman of the spiritual life committee; Mrs. Frank Loveless, chairman of

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Carliss puts on a deathbed scene for the benefit and concern of her boy friend, Dexter Franklin, in the junior class play, "Meet Corliss Archer," which will be presented at 8:15 p.m. today and Friday in the new high school auditorium. Standing left to right are Doyle. Derrat as Dexter; Pat Crossland as the doctor; Diane Laughman, his nurse; Lou Ann Lamb, Louise; Frances McClain, Mrs. Archer. Iva Hampton is Coriiss. In the scene Dexter pleads: "Corliss, please don't die, please don't die."



A ten hour leadership course for Party Dress! For very, very special occasions pleted by seven women recently. Does Plan Social off" this all-crocheted lace dress At Wednesday Meet looks like a million dollars! Filmy in Lamesa Sunday. as lace but made of sturdy cotton Plans were made to have the Beatrice Vieregge, April 2 when Beatrice Vieregge, April 2 when tern includes sizes for baby of six Dean Self Sunday were Mrs. R. M. ning at the Elks Club. Mrs. Alma George will be co-four and five years! Send 25 cents for

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Jaycee-Ettes Meeting

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Mrs. Lynn Gisler, finance chair-

field, chairman of stewardship; Mrs. Virginia Kidd, circle chair-

with the meeting April 9, the meeting directions, YOUR NAME, Abing hour will be changed from 7:30 DRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to Mr.

NCO Wives Meet To Get Acquainted

Members of the NCO Wives Club ar extra 5 cents per pattern. met recently at the NCO Club room and spent the evening becoming better acquainted.

Mrs. Ruth Snyder, president, announced that the next regular meet-ing will be April 8 at 7:30 p.m. ing lit's designed for "jiffy's sewing! The front and back are each
cut in just one main pattern piece.
McCarty, Mrs. Vivian Beane and
then nipped in at the waist for mrs. Jesn Toms.

Refreshments were served by the social committee, Mrs. Jeanette
McCarty, Mrs. Vivian Beane and Martin, 1304 Main. All members
Ross Hyden and Nancy, Mr. and
mrs. C. H. Hyden Jr. and children ing-it's designed for "jiffy" sew-ing! The front and back are each social committee, Mrs. Jeanette

16, 18, 20, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16. Mrs. Cook Hostess Send 30 cents for PATTERN To Dorcas Class

ber and Size, Address PATTERN Mrs. Artie Williams and Mrs. BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box Earl Hollis sang a duet when the 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York Dorcas Class of the Northside Baptist Church met Wednesday in the

Datterns ready to fill orders as mediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include order via first were exchanged. Just off the press! The SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK, with Refreshments were served to 13.

Mrs. C. W. Deats Sr. and Mr. pendable, practical, easy-to-sew and Mrs. Charies Wesley Deats pattern designs—over 125 of them. Jr. and son, John Wesley, left tefor every age and every type. Be day to spend the week end in San an early bird, sew now with this Antonio with the purents of Mrs. book as your guide. Price just 25 Deats Sr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Muel-



Luther Residents Take To Streams On Fishing Trips

fishing at Sugar Lake in Mexico, while Bill Hyden, Ivy McMurray and Brooks Bedell went to the Nueces. Nolan Stanley and B. J. Montgomery plan to leave for Sugar Lake the latter part of the week. Mrs. N. M. Smith entertained the ladies class of the Bethel Church in her home Wednesday affernoon. Attending were five.
Leroy and Stanley Bible of Mar ow, Okla., visited the Nolan Stanleys last week.

M. K. (Bud) Self and R. D. Hale won second place doubles in the bowling tournament in Dallas recently with a score of 1,075.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Carolyn have been visiting

relatives in Ballinger recently. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Proctor and children visited Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamhn and children Thursday and looked over their new home Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis and Bill Hogan were in Odessa Saturday. Melba Glover spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Maureen Glover, in Big Spring. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMurray of Eunice, N. M., spent the week

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McMurray. Janice Williamson spent Satur and at parties where the baby or day and that night with Mr. and little girl is really being "shown Mrs, Gene Lockhart in Big Spring Mr. and Mrs. Dealon Stanley vis-

Sixty attended Sunday morning crochet thread, it should be worn services at Bethel. Vernon King of over a tiny pink or blue ship. Pat. Abilene gave the evening sermon. months, child of one, two, three, Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson Send 25 cents for Complete Cro-cheting Instructions for Lacy Mrs. E. T. Scott and children and Barbara Jackson and baby.
Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Puckett an

nan, gave her report.

Party Dress (Pattern No. 301)
Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs.

It was announced that beginning sketches of all stitches used, finishO. E. Hamlin and children Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright. teachers in the Grady school at Lenorab, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station

G. Murray and Charles Sunday Mrs. Bill Hanson has been ill in mediately. For special handling of a Big Spring hospital. Don Lock- Starr, 67, had been ill a long time. hart was able to return from the hospital Monday, but Mrs. O. E.

Hamlin has been very ill with the

Mrs. Daisy Graves of Ballinger visiting in the N. H. Stanley will be a called meeting of the and Bus Lloyd homes. Jaycee-Ettes Thursday at 7:30 p. Sunday visitors in

LUTHER, (Spl)—Fishing trips of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Phillips of Mr. and Mrs. O. Midiand visited Mr. and Mrs. O. week, Cecil Hyden spent the week R. Crow and children Sunday aft-

> Mrs. E. R. Williamson was honhistory of her life, written by her son, Egbert Echols of Baratow. ored with a birthday dinner day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lockhart of Big Spring, wil be read. Present were the E. R. William son family and Joyce Nix. Kenneth of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bonale Puckett Sunday.

Mrs. Hayworth Teaches Lesson At Bible Class

Mrs. D. W. Hayworth conducted the lesson on the first chapter of visiting his sister and brother-in-John when the Ladies Bible Class law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bruton. of the Trinity Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for a cov-is spending several days here visit-ered dish luncheon.

During the afternoon members Carl Bates and Mr. and Mrs. J. made 44 visits and 49 contacts. B. Martin. It was decided that a love offering would be given each week for tives in Vernon over the week end. Her mother, Mrs. Broom sctwo shut-ins. Fiefteen attended. ompanied her here for a visit,

Benefit Party To Be Held Friday

It has been announced that there will be a benefit bingo party Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs' recreation hall. Tickets are on sale for \$1 and proceeds will go to the National Society for Crippled Children and

The affair is sponsored by the B&PW and Mrs. Adele Cole is chairman of the arrangements committee. She is being assisted by Bessie Love.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Starr and Gary Don and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Starr and Tony and Sharon, all of the Forsan community, have been called to Claremore, Okla., following the death of the men's father. J. C. Starr, last night. The elder Funeral rites are pending.





Garden Club Members Exemplar Chapter Meets In Tompkins Hear Midland Speaker Home For Sing-Song

"Consider your garden a roofless living room," Mrs. Hal Rachal
of Midland told members of the
Big Spring Garden Club Wednesshould be concerned with where day afternoon at their regular should be concerned with where meeting in the Howard County the shade is desired and not with

before buying any plants.

"You are building an outdoor living room, not a botanical garden," she continued. She advised

Following Mrs. Rachal's talk, a West Texans to seek new goals in

nence and low maintenance.

The most important feature to consider is architectural pattern, including walls, flooring, walks, shields and shades. Mrs. Rachal recommends a high wall for privacy and windbreak, believing that all. She suggests masonry, wood, grape stake or Michigan cedar are group, was elected delegate to the 24th annual meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and the flower show in Waco to be held April 16 and 17. Mrs. J. E. Hogan was recommended a high wall for privacy and windbreak, believing that all. She suggests masonry, wood, grape stake or Michigan cedar in proximately 40 members attended. nence and low maintenance.

The Rev. E. E. Mulliner of Sem-

Following the worship hour, Mrs.

Cora Echols, a long time, faithful

member of the church will be hon-

ored with a life membership. The

the ceremony.

Fifty attended.

Hunter.

Hawkins.

son of Ackerly spent the week end here visiting her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Loveless Speaks; •

Revival To Begin Sunday

COAHOMA, (Spl) — "Creative and Mrs. F. M. Holley.

Designs" was discussed by Mrs.

Frank Loveless at a recent meeting of the Presbyterian Women of the Church. Eleven attended.

John C. Adams and Allie Rae have returned from Fort Worth after visiting relatives there last wek.

inole will begin revival services at Odessa visited her parents, Mr. the Presbyterian Church Sunday and Mrs. C. A. Coffman over the

Dinner will be served in the church recreation hall following the week end here visiting Mr. and the ceremony.

Mrs. W. A. Wilson and family.

wek.

Junior College small auditorium.

Mrs. Rachal, prominent flower lar spot.

show judge and authority on landscaping, advised the women to inthe shade, it will look all right, vest in grading, paving and walls she advised. For spots of color she iness session was held, Mrs.

planning their gardens - perma- J. D. Benson, president of the

Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Cavin of

week end.
Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith and

children visited her parents here

last week end.
J. D. Spears and Tom Birkhead

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Robertson

Mrs. Harold Talhot directed a

The state convention of the Exemplar chapters which will be held in Austin in May was discussed by the,

Plans were made to sell Easter lilies for the benefit of the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults April 5.

It was announced that there will be a called meeting April 8 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roxie Dobbins, 1905 Sycamore. All members are urged to attend. Twelve attended.



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By ELTON C. FAY WASHINGTON UN - The Navy needed when the new weapons be-has started training crews for its gin reaching the fleet for operarobot weapons warships, the first two of which will be ready about

This came out today in a list of cers. One of them was assigned to mugu, Calif., the overwater testing routine orders transferring offi-

The Navy, both in its own research program and in collaboration with the other armed forces, has for several years been training from a submarine a relatively small number of tech. The Nave disclete aicians for development work.

But to be ready with the thou-

Retail Egg Prices Rise; **Butter Down**

By The Associated Press Retail egg prices advanced a lit tle in many stores this week, Butter went down a few cents.

Except for scattered declines in fryer and broiler chickens, beef rib and chuck roasts and a few other items; meats held about steady. Fresh produce also was generalunchanged, although some large

marketing sections posted slightly higher prices for best green beans, cabbage, celery, good lettuce, pep-pers, tomatoes and tangerines. Retail mark-ups on eggs amounted to 2 to 4 cents a dozen and

were attributed mostly to heavier Reductions in butter prices re-

flected continued consumer price resistance, according to wholesalers in New York.

Frying and broiling chickens Flying Farmers Meet specials of many stores for the

ply. Turkey hatcheries reporting to for their two-day state convention, the government produced nearly 60 Closing event of the convention the government produced nearly 50 Closing event of the convention per cent more gobblers last month than a year earlier, and at the big Bend National Park. beginning of this month had 30 per cent more turkey eggs in incubators than a year ago.

tional use, it is opening guided missile training schools.

While officials did not specify large party of the Navy's missile area. However, the Navy also carries on extensive operations afloat, including missile launchings from the former seaplane tender Norton Sound, now a laboratory ship, and

The Navy disclosed last year that a factory for production of guided missiles in volume was being built in California.

The overall objective is to have wearons, ships and crews ready at about the same time.

that two heavy cruisers, the Boston and Canberra, both 13,600-tonners. had been selected for conversion irto guided missile vessels, "avail-able for duty as ships of the line." The two ships, towed from Puget

Sound, Ore., through the Panama
Canal, have arrived at the yards of the New York Shipbuilding to the Big Spring Air Force base
Corp. Camden, N. J., preparatory to a start on their remodeling, a training at Lackland Field.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cunhingham Sr., has been assigned to the Big Spring Air Force base
following his completion of basic
training at Lackland Field.

Ed O'Grady store, an institution here for half a century, never disposed of any old goods.

Ed O'Grady died a few years ago. The surviving brother, James, Navy spokesman said today, The general expectation is that

the first production-line missiles will be tactical weapons, for anti-aircraft (surface-to-air) and possfbly for defense against attacks by other ships (surface-to-surface)

the Navy made about a year ago with the Consolidated Vultee Airmilitary buying and shipment de-lays resulting from storms in the Midwest. craft Corp. for operating the plant at Pomona, Calif., was for pro-duction of this type of missile. Construction of the factory in June, and was scheduled to be completed early this year.

oming weekend. More than 100 Flying Farmers
Turkeys also were in heavy supwere expected in San Angelo today

Today the desert reaches to the

MEN IN SERVICE



PVT. ALBERT FULCHER

Pvt. Albert Fulcher, 17, son o Mr. and Mrs. R. Bain of Route In January, the Navy announced No. 2, Big Spring, currently is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland

AF Base in San Antonio

Along with other crewmen serv-ing aboard the landing ship tank USS 1080, Charles R. Turner, seaman, USN, of 304 Johnson St., recently participated in the largest y other ships (surface-to-surface). Pacific Fleet training exercises Presumably the contract which held since the Korean outbreak.

The exercises, called "Lex Baker One," took place off the coast of Southern California. Over 70 ships and took inventory and put the and 15,000 men of the Navy and the newly activated 3rd Marines

Other merchants again together and took inventory and put the goods on sale.

The de mand was surprising. participated

Billie Gill of the Gail Route has has been sent to Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, for basic Gill, resides on the Gail Route.

Three Big Springers are among those undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center at San Diego, They are Amos W. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jones of 1908 Johnson Street;

City Route: and James H. Bounds, formerly of 304 Johnson Street.

On the crew of the recently recommissioned seaplane tender chances of cure. Those who wait USS Kenneth Whiting is Donald G. for painful manifestation of the McAdams, seamen apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garner McAdams of 211 Dixie St., and husband of the former Miss Lynn Oglesby of Forsan

The Whiting, brought out of mothballs at San Diego, Calif., is undergoing training maneuvers in the San Diego area. She was put into "hibernation" in Jan., 1947.

Helping Hand Doesn't Help His Business

here for half a century, never dis-posed of any old goods.

Ed O'Grady died a few years treatment may mean that the probago. The surviving brother, James, carried on the business. But he be-

ame ill recently.

The store was full of old clothing

merchants heard of his

Western Michigan College bought a lot of old-fashioned clothing for its In Latin America dramatics department, Some peoenlisted in the U.S. Air Force and ple made purchases for keepsakes

> now business went in his own store during the O'Grady sale.

Time Most Vital In Cancer Treatment, Lions Are Told

the most important element in the fight was time.

Inducted as new members were

Rickard Willard, Gilbert Farrar,

and Cecil Ford. Joe Pond did the

honors. Top man for the Mexico City trip was Robert McEwen with

Ludwig Grau as the first alter-

Mellinger; for Liontamer, Jack Cook; for director, Carl Smith and

Jack Turner.

your

important

Easter

hat ..

for Liontamer, Jack

Jr. was the accompanist.

is the most important fac-| sue, Dr. Cowper listed some of the or in the treatment of cancer. While nine out of every 60 will ed that the time of a specific treatbe touched, according to statistics, early diagnosis will increase the

chances of cure. Those who wait for painful manifestation of the disease probably wait too late.

Dickte Snyder, clad like a girl, got a heavy hand for his interprettion of "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun." Mrs. J. W. King disease probably wait too late. district medical director for the Texas division of the American. Cancer Society, discussed salient facts about the killer before the Lions Club Wednesday. Mrs. Hayes Stripling, the county educational chairman, dramatized the statisti-

cal hazards of cancer by making turned these nominees: For president, Robert McEwen; first vice "No one is satisfied with what is being done with cancer," declared Dr. Cowper, "but we must over-come this phobia that you are doomed if you have cancer, and that there is any stigma to having president, Roxie Dobbins; for sec ond vice president, Gil Jones; third vice president, Choc Jones; for secretary, Larson Lloyd; for tailtwister, R. H. Snyder and Sam

If people will follow advice in reporting any of seven danger sig-PAW PAW. Mich. #-The big nals (any sore that does not heal; sale at the O'Grady brothers clothing store is nearly over and it has or elsewhere; ususual bleeding or AF Base in San Antonio.

been a whopping success, thanks discharge; any change in a wart

Pfc. Joe Bruce Cunningham, to the good salesmanship of comor mole; persistent indigestion or difficulty in swallowing; persistent hoarseness or cough; any change in normal bowel habits doctors can get at treatment quickly. Early lem can be attacked while it is still localized and therefore over-come. Once it has become general, the problem is vastly more difficult and sometime hopeless.

O'Grady had to go to a convalescent home and he had no chance is effective because these destroy cent home and he had no chance is effective because these destroy the cancer cells (cells which multiply without purpose) are more readily destroyed than healthy tis-

Argentina Proposes **Sweeping Benefits**

MEXICO CITY, UN-Social secur-The merchants figure they have ity should be expanded, Argentina grossed a sum 2½ times the hightraining. His wife, Mrs. Neta Faye est offer for the complete stock. your boss pay for your wedding Gill, resides on the Gail Route. One of the salesmen was asked and furnish your house. Then there ought to be free care and food for the babies for awhile after they're born.

An Argentine resolution today at the Inter-American Social Security

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Rent Controls On In Laredo AFB Area

WASHINGTON, March 27 US. The Laredo Air Force Base area has been certified for federal rent ment has not arrived and that now

Defense Production Administra-tion (DPA) yesterday announced the decision on the area which March 14 was designated a "criti-cal defense housing area."

The area for reut control in-cludes territory within a ten-mile radius of Laredo Air Force Base.

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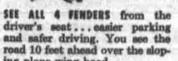


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Van Fleet Thinks Reds Are More Stubborn Due To Having Recouped

General James A. Van Fleet in Korea, U. S. News & World Report this week develops a picture of the current situation there which gives food for thought for

The four-starred commander of U.N. forces in Korea says that the Communist forces are now tronger than at any time aince the war started-high morale, plenty of food, ammunition, weapons and supplies of all sorts. At the time they proposed armistice talks, the Reds were beaten down and anxious for negotiation. Since then they have improved their military enormously and are now less inclined to come to terms, General Van Fleet declares.

The Reds have about 500 Russian T-34 tanks and enormous quantities of artillery with ample ammunition. They could launch a powerful offensive, but the U.N. commander is confident it could be beaten down. "We have enough equipment, men and ammunition available to mow them down as we did last April and May

How did the Reds manage to build up their strength and morale? Well, the general pointed out, the 900,000 Chinese and North Korean troops are convinced Comunists. Air interdiction has knocked ou about 50 per cent of the Communist supplies, but a lot of them got through. They have built up their stockpiles in forward areas simply by sending twice as much as they normally would without air in-

Their light and heavy weapons are in great variety, mostly Russian and Chinese, with a great deal of Japanese and some American. Van Pleet believes there are at least some Caucasians operating some of the Communist specialized equip ment, supplied by "foreign countries other than China."

"I have always felt the enemy's desire for a cease-fire was in direct ratio to the military pressure on him," the general thinks. "They are less eager for a ceasefire now than they were last summer and

State Health Officer Mis-Stated Our Attitude On The Health Unit

The latest statement by Dr. George W. Cox, the state health officer, indicates that he has lost none of his talent for excellence in contortion. He has succeeded in putting his foot in his mouth once

Commenting on the general status of he tri-county (Midland-Ector-Howard) health unit, Dr. Cox pointed out several

One was that Midland might withdraw and set up its unit. Another was that Odessa might do the same. The third was -well he said that Howard County people didn't seem to know what they wanted.
As was the case in the Odessa polio and clean-up incident last autumn and in the early winter, Dr. Cox was off first base and apparently was picked off on that one. The truth of the matter is that he probably hasn't kept in too close touch with the acting director of the tri-county health set-up. If he had, he would have known that sentiment here is pretty clear in favor of the tri-county unit arrangement It is a simple case of economics which the state officer himself stated. The City \$3,200 to its health service budget in meet-

can be made here until it is known what Midland and Odessa are going to do that even Dr. Cox should perceive it. If there is an element of indecision here-and we do not think there is any of consequence it results from the inability of the State Health Department to tell us what possibilities are open to us.

nission even went so far as to add ing the request from the tri-county unit. It is so obvious that no definite decision

Merry-Go-Round-Drew Pearson

Nunan's Testimony In Tax-Fraud Hearing Is Get-Rich-Quick Story

WASHINGTON.-"How to get rich while working for the government" might well be the title of the testimony given the King tax-fraud subcommittee last week by Joe Nunan, ex-commissioner of Internal Revenue, the man who once collected the

Only trouble with Nunan's sensational testimony was that it was given behind closed doors. The public couldn't get the full benefit of the Nunan object lesson in how to make money while working for

the government. However, this column is able to give the

public a detailed report of what happened. Here are the highlights: eutside income increased from \$13,306 to \$77,450 while he was tax commissioner.

This was from 1944 to 1947. 2. Nunan attended a party given by Racketeer Frankie Costello at the Copacabana night club, which Costello owns.

Parenthetically, it should be noted that, after he left the government, Numan turned up working for the night-club owners of New York, of which Costello was one. 3. Nupan threw a \$3,000 cocktail party

for Attorney General McGrath and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark. This was after he had left the government, and the purpose of the party was to introduce his law clients to McGrath and Justice Clark.

Star of the closed hearing was Adrian De Wind, the committee's crack counsel, who hammered at Nunan relentlessly. The ex-tax chief remained cool, however, politely refused to answer when questions got

"While you were commissioner of Interna) Revenue, you continued to have a private law practice, did you not?" demanded De Wind.

"That is correct," acknowledged the suave New Yorker.

De Wind then read from Nunan's tax returns showing that his law business brought in \$13,306 in 1944, doubled to \$27,in 1945, jumped to 357,363 in 1946 and finally hit \$77,450 in 1947—the four years that Nunan served as Internal Revenue commissioner.

"Your income from your law business increased substantially during the time that you were commissioner of Internal

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Revenue, did it not?" observed Congressman Robert Kean, New Jersey Republi-

"Yes, sir," agreed Nunan. "Why was that?" asked Kean.

"Because I guess we did more business, I can't say why," shrugged Nunan. "Did you give any time to your law

broke in Congressman Carl Curtis, Nebraska Republican. "No, sir, very little," Nunan replied. "Did your firm ever handle any tax

work at al?" asked Congressman John Byrnes, Wisconsin Republican. "Very little," Nunan replied.

"Did not they do tax work while you "Yes, sir. They did some tax work," admitted Nunan.

'Did the income from that go into some of these legal fees that you reported?"

Byrnes demanded. "Under the agreement with the firm, it wasn't supposed to, Mr. Congressman,'

"Did the only federal practice of the firm consist of tax practice?" De Wind in-

"That would be, yes, I don't think they had anything with any of the other government agencies," replied the former commissioner.

The House probers were also critical of the slipshod way Nunan made out his own tax returns while he was tax chief. Under sharp questioning from De Wind, Nunan admitted that he hadn't bothered to itemize his expenses, contributions and other deductions—though the returns ex-plicitly called for itemized lists.

"Do you not think that a commissioner of Internal Revenue ought to carry out his own instructions?" needled Congressman Byrnes.
"Yes, sir," meekly agreed Nunan.

De Wind then explored Nunan's acquaint-

with Racketeer Frankie Costello. "I have met him twice, yes, sir," admitted Nunan. On both occasions, he explained that they had met at a New York bar and had been introduced by mutual

You have never attended any party or dinner or other affair given by Mr. Costello?" fired De Wind.

"Yes, I did," Nunan recalled, "I attended that dinner at the Copacabana that was supposed to be given for the Salvation

"It was while you were commissioner?" pressed De Wind. 'Yes, sir," acknowledged Nunan.

was invited to this party by, I think it was a man named Jim O'Connel." He identified O'Connel as an old friend in the construction business; also testified that no other federal officials had attended Costello's party.

Shoes Have Gold

SINGAPORE US - Customs officers, searching a newly arrived small Chinese ship, noticed a pair of shoes in a passageway. Inside the shoes, they found 12 ounces of gold-worth about \$500.

No one confessed ownership, so the customs men made everyone aboard the ship try the shoes on. They fitted no one partilarly well. Stymied, the officers made no arrests but took the gold away.

Russians Have Waited, But The West Has Acted And Reich Is Now With Us

World Today-James Marlow

frontiers of Europe, watching the united Germany should be free to liance; pickings.

good. The longer the Reds held tion among nations.) munist stooges.

lite of Russia. The West decided Alliance, not to wait forever. It let the West And the

organized under its own government, would be a potent block against East German Communists taking over both zones of Germany.

But for Russia worse was to come. The Western Allies decided, in agreeing to create a European under one commander, to let West German troops be part of that new and unified single army in case of war with Russia.

Allies get together and work out together at 65. Some 39 per cent 8,000. a peace treaty for a united Ger- wanted to keep their present jobs, many. The Russians failed to say and 37 per cent wanted to slow how Germany should be unified. (The Allies agreed to a unified thing useful. . . . Germany but only as a result of Boxing has been under intermit-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

tion of a new project on this day in 1947 probably gave little or no Racing is known as "The Sport thought to the importance of their of Kings," but do you know what

the first television station within Texas limits, Station WBAP-TV of England. . . He became a little presented its first programs on balmy upstairs after losing Amerilimited to the Fort Worth and Dal- some saints are pictured

The Fort Worth station was quick. The square halo indicates the saint of followed by broadcasting units was still alive when the portrait Dallas, Houston and San Antonio. was made. . . Further expansion of the new me-dium was halted by the Federal dates today have or need the lung-Further expansion of the new me-Communications Commispower of George Whitefield, famous sion, which held up all charters to 18th Century Methodist missionary new stations until a pattern of wave . . . he could speak loudly enough assignments could be worked out. to be heard by 20,000 people. . . . and several other Texas cities. One so great he could reduce an au-

Baird's patent of the televisor same results by saying "taxes"...
in 1925 can be called the actual beginning of television. The first techYork children of pre-school age is ginning of television. The first tech-nically satisfactory presentation of caused by a disease unheard of a an unrehearsed program was said decade ago. . . . called retrolental to be the broadcast of the heavy-fibroplasis, it affects only prema-weight fight between Joe Louis and ture infants of low weight. . .cross-Billy Conn on June 19, 1946. That eyed and near-sighted children usuwas the first use of R.C.A's image ally rank among the best students, orthicon camera.

WASHINGTON US .- For seven cluding the Russian zone, super-day. But it can be looked upon in years since the war Russia has vised by the United Nations.) another way: lain like a great animal across the 2. Russia suggested this new, want to smash the Atlantic Al-

"If You're Going To Try To Win, I Won't Play"

VERSEY

First things first-the Russians West, waiting for it to become easy build up a military machine of its many, if the German Communists pickings. The Western Allies tried to per with other countries. (The Allies ern European democracy since suade Russia to agree to a peace rejected this, calling it a step back- Western Europe's army would be treaty covering all Germany. No ward from a new era of co-opera- helpless against combined German-Russian forces.

good. The longer the Reds held It's plain that the Russians, who Further, this proposal of a uni-Eastern Germany the more time stalled on a German peace treaty fied and rearmed Germany certhey had to train German Com- for seven years, were startled into tainly has propaganda benefits for

munist stooges.

Some day, maybe, they could Western Germany making a militake over all Germany and make tary tie-up with the West. They it a servant, work shop and satellite of Russia. The West decided Alliance.

Alliance.

Russia among many, if not all, Germans.

And once Russia maneuvered the West into treaty talks, the Russians could stall indefinitely, knowing And this Russian proposal can that the uncertainty about the fu-Germans form their own governbe interpreted as an act of desment.

The Russians screamed, for an to take the chance of a rearmed thanks," but not in such a way
anti-Communist West Germany. Germany turning on Russia some as to anger the Germans.

Notebook-Hal-Boyle

King Actually Ran A Foot Race Against Race Horse

avoid a sloppy look. . . in the bosa's those Christman neckties. . . down a bit but keep doing some-

free elections in all Germany, in- tent public attack ever since the days when the Romans pummeled each other to death in the arena... but it is still big business...some 215,000 men engaged in prize fights in 1951, of whom 24,365 were professionals. . . . there were four deaths, but only one was in a professional bout. . . boxing gloves were first used in modern times in a bout in Paris in 1891 . . . an Englishman won. . . this is not so

The workmen launching construc- strange, however, . . his opponent was English, too. king actually ran a foot race with a For that day they began building horse?. . . It was Thomas Jef-first television station within ferson's old foe, George the Third eptember 27, 1947 to an audience ca. . You know, of course, wh square instead of round halos?. .

Applications are on file for new Actor David Garrick once said as in Austin, Waco, Amarillo Whitefield's oratorical power was proposed state-wide network re-quested permits for several sta- he pronounced "Mesopotamia"... tions. any politician now can get the

This unified army, which would NEW YORK, IT - Things a man tion says. . . It also has found clorput Western Germany into a mil- learns from reading his mail: blindness is five times as common itary alliance with the rest of West- It is even more important for old- among boys as girls. . . But it is ern Europe, was the last thing the Russians wanted and once again

March 10 they made a pro- eye carclessness in personal groom- Naturally you've been wondering posal to the U. S., Britain and ing is a "time-to-retire-him" signal for years how fast a golf ball France which the three rejected . . . a survey by the Northwestern spins." . . The answer is 3,000 to this week. The Russian proposal and the Allied answers went like of 3,000 male policyholders showed you hit it well — a high-lifted ball, 1. Russia suggested she and the only 24 per cent wanted to quit aj- with a good back-spin may reach

A poll-of 170,000 defense plant workers showed that 75 per cent used private cars to get to work. In Detroit the figure is 88 per cent Well, anything to keep from getting into an argument with a bus

Mosquitoes will soon be out again . . you may be depressed to know that instead of about 400 varieties known 50 years ago science now figured there are between 1,700 and 2,500 kinds. . . Here's a new way to fight them — carry a warm billiard ball around in your hands. . Tests have shown that some are dumb enough to sting heated billiard bails. . . Of course, that could be just

another argument for staying out of pool halls during the summer

12 Airmen Die In **Two Plane Crashes**

TUCSON, Ariz. (8-Twelve military airmen were killed in two plane crashes in the Southwest yes-

Eight died in the flaming wreckage of a B-29 bomber from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base here and four perished in the crash of a B47 Stratojet bomber from Kirt-land AFB on the edge of Albu-querque, N. M. Both crashes occurred shortly

after the planes had taken off. The B-29, with one engine dead, was trying to return to its base when it crashed, exploded and burned in the desert five miles from the base.

22 New Casualties

WASHINGTON UB-The Defer Department today identified 22 ad-ditional battle casualties in Korea ported nine killed, 12 wounded and

Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

Floating Island In Arctic Is Hardly A Place For A Vacation

er Bichard E. Byrd and Admiral Peary for their dangerous and miraculous ac lishments in reaching the North Polar region of the world.

And yet, today, nobody gives second thought to continued explorations, some of which are far more important than the mere glimpsing of a polar region. This is not, of course, to minimize the vital discoveries of Byrd and Peary. But, it still remains a major task of man, to further explore the hidden knowledge of the world and Mother Nature.

Today, two Air Force officers and a clvillan scientist are maintaining a weather station on a floating ice island only 60 miles from the North Pole.

Back about 25 years ago newspapers would be screaming for news of this ex-pedition. Banner headlines would be in order and page after page would tell the rigors of polar exploration. Today, however, a mere six-inch story in type gives only the barest of details and this is treated as a secondary story at best.

Not being fully familiar with what polar explorers must go through nowadays, I must assume life in the Arctic is pretty rough. If it is, let's hope we can focus atthese rigors of the polar area. An dthey

The men are living in tents. Temperatures go to 50-below-zerr and even lower. They are living on an ice mass nine miles long and 41/2 miles wide as it moves a

mile a day in the Arctic Ocean. ,The three-man crew-Lt. Col. Joseph O. Fletcher, Shawnee, Okla.; Capt. Marion F. Brinegar, Houston; and Dr. Karre Rodahl-are going to spend the summer on this movable home. Others are expected to join them, presumably to provide a fourth for bridge.

I can't think of any place else I'd rather visit to spend my summer vacation. Granted, these men were ordered to study weather conditions in the polar re-

gion. But, they certainly must like this sort of work or they would not have been selected. In any event, they are deserving of our attention because what they do, though shrouded in military secrecy, will affect us all.

Perhaps, in time, the men can even find out why we can't get some of the northern snow if necessary, to alleviate the West Texas drouth. In this sense, if for no other reason, West Texans ought to follow, as best they can, the exploits of these men.

Brr, bet it's chilly up there!
-FRED GREENE,

Today And Tomorrow-Walter Lippman

Sen. Taft Is Resorting To Old Methods In Seeking Nomination

stake in the election, the kind of campaign that Sen. Taft is conducting is interesting in itself. It is extraordinary in this day and age. He has staked his hopes on two lines of action. The one has been quiet negotiation with the professionals of the Republican organization, and especially in those states where the organization is not too much dependent on the popular vote. The other, which is particularly interesting, is to bid for popular support of himself by prolonged whirlwind campaigning. .

The remarkable thing about Sen. Taft's campaign is that he is reviving in 1952 the political styles of forty years ago, when he himself was a young man and his father was running for President. That was an age when the media of mass communication did not exist. There were no radios, no news reels, and of course no television. Nor was there by our standards a mass electorate. The whole popular vote east in 1908 for Sen. Taft's father was less than eight million votes. It is a reasonable estimate that the winner in this year's election will have between twenty-five a thirty million votes.

Sen. Taft has planned his campaign without, so it seems to me, taking into account either the mass media or the massiveness of the voting population. His whirlwind campaign is based on the notion that it is still possible to reach by personal appears and personal appearances the mass of voters of 1952. And his negotiations with the machine politicians are based on a similar notion-namely that they still control the great mass electorate which decides the elections. In the modern mass elections there are now at least twice as many voters who are independent, who swing from one side to who have to der to win an election, as there were Republicans in the whole country when Sen. Taft's father was President.

Gov. Al Smith of New York was, I believe, the first successful political leader to understand how radio and the big electorate had revolutionized the art of politics and of political campaigning. Al Smith saw early and surely that when it is necessary to reach so many voters and when it is possible to reach them all at once, a short campaign is better than a long one, and a few good speeches are better than a lot of speeches which must inevitably be poor speeches. My recollection is that in New York State Al Smith would limit his campaigning to three weeks, and that he would begin to campaign just about when his opponent who

Putting aside the issues of policy at had been talking for many weeks had talked himself out.

It is evident that with radio, and even more with television, a candidate cannot make several speeches a day, and make them every day for weeks and months on end, and do himself any good. Al Smith used to say, when he was being implored by some nervous backer of his to make more speeches, that there were only a certain number of things to say on the comparatively few lasues that people cared about, that he could not make the same speech again and again because the people had heard it the first time, and that he could not make a new speech because he couldn't think what to say.

Under modern conditions the only way to avoid boring people to death with the same old speeches is to do what Sen. Taft is now doing,-not to have them broadcast widely or reported except in the local press. Only in this way is a candidate able to speak with eloquence and righteous anger four or five times or more a day,first in Marinette, Wisconsin, then Oconto, Wisconsin, then in Green Bay, Wisconsin, and finally rise to a resounding climax in De Pere, Wisconsin. What Sen. Taft said in each of those four speeches on Sunday is a carefully guarded secret between him and those who attended his

Yet it must be hard work. It is intended with genuine sincerity to be an earnest effort to speak plainly to the American. people on the momentous issues of the elections. But in it in fact anything of the sort? Is it not rather a matter of not having kept up with the times, and of supposing that the surest way to cross the country is still to go in a covered wagon?

campaigns is a hangover from the preradio era, when the country was big and the spaces were wide and open and the voters were few and dispersed. The new conditions make a long campaign particularly hard on a candidate whose only occupation for the time being is that of candidate. He cannot make more than a certain number of speeches nor can be hold perpetual press conferences. For either he says nothing and then there is no news or, trying to make news too often, he says something foolish that costs him What then is such a candidate to do with his time? This is no joke, and it can be a very practical problem. If and when General of the Army Eisenhower returns home and takes off his uniform, it will be a serious practical problem for

are used for fighting. The inner edges of

the big claws have sawlike teeth, and

Brooks, rivers and ponds are the chief

places in which crayfish live. Often they dig holes in the banks, and stay inside

them. While in such a hole, a crayfish

Crayfish eat tiny fish, also snails and

water insects, Scmetimes they feed on

The crayfish is clumsy when it walks

with the help of its many legs, but it can

swim smoothly. On the under side of the

body are little paddles known as swim-merets. A male has 10 of these paddles,

The paddles give a smooth forward mo-

on. This differs from the fast, but jumpy,

The crayfish's tail is made up of five

parts, or segments. These can be folded, but they are fanned out when the animal

decides to back up. The outspread tail is bent downward when backward motion is

desired. Several quick jerks of the tail

may take it away from a point of danger

backward motion which is possible to

dead fish which are washed ashore.

and a female has eight.

is likely to face the opening, ready

they can cut the enemy.

fight any intruder.

Uncle Ray's Corner



Crayfish Very Awkward On Land

A rather awkward animal, but good enough at fighting, is the crayfish. It looks a great deal like a small-sized lob-

Crayfish (also called crawfish) live in fresh water. That is one of the ways in which they differ from lobsters, which dwell at the edges of the ocean.

Most crayfish are from three to six inches long when full-grown. That is with-out counting the two long feelers which grow out of the head of each one. These feelers sometimes are as long as the body. They are used when the animal explores the mud and other things around

There are two ways of getting about in the grayfish world. One way is by walking, the other by swimming. Each crayfish has 10 legs. Six of these

are armed with double claws or nippers. The last two pairs of legs are tipped with single claws. The front legs have big claws, and these

For NATURE section of your scrap Tomorrow: More About Crayfish. To obtain a free copy of the trated leaflet on "Stamps and Stamp Collecting" send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in

the Southwest as cactus and barb- sauce.

But that doesn't mean that just anybody can turn out meat steam-ing with hot coal fragrance and nctive flavor. Preparing barbecue is like painting a picture-some can do it, and some few are

Leslie Ross, who operates Ross Barboome at 904 E. No Street, fits into that barbecue expert class. He's exercised his master's touch for many years and has a tech-Les Ross knows that the founds-

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form tenderness and juciness.
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Getting some of that famous Ross Barbecue is as simple as stopping your car at 904 E. 3rd, You can get it on one of the deli-cious and distinctive Ross Barbecue sandwiches, touched off , with bit of relish.

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located at 408 East Third Street, is course, the barbecue is done in a firm which specializes in keep-special pit where countless ing the electrical systems of motor vehicles functioning properly.

Such items as starters and gen-

rators, which can cause untold misery to the car owner when the fail, get expert attention at Wil-

The firm offers a motor-re-winding service which usually can put the most delapidated starter or fret about the secret when you can generator back in excellent cendition, and at a substantial saving to the car owner. In fact, starters and generators that are rebuilt at Wilson's are capable of giving service that is fully as good as new

Wilson's also has magneto service, and maintains a complete stock of parts for all automotive electrical equipment.

firm is retail distributor for Lindley batteries, which are manufactured specially for service in the

Week-End Guests

Guests in the home of Mrs. C. ided her brother, Gene Holman of New York City, N. Y., her sister, Mrs. Isla Lou Moody of Abilene, her nephew and family, Mr. t and Mrs. Earl Vest of Kermit, and

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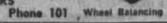
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ter automatically, not in cold wa-

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Warm In Tourney SAN ANTONIO, March 24 Hot bowlers in the Women's State Bowling Tournament here set four new records and tied another yes-

Robbie Lyons, Houston, hit a record 642 singles series after her 604 score in the doubles and posted a mark of 1,831 for the nine-game Mrs. Travis Barker, Waco, in

Class C, shot a fancy 575 series for a new record and set a new record of 1.579 in the all-events to establish another record Ann Brister of Kermit hit a 537 series in the Class B singles to

equal a 1,947 mark set by Mary Golf Tournament.

Morgan of Dallas.

His careful playing gave the

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 08-The Three-C polo team from Detroit defeated Dallas, 5-4, here yesterday in a hard-fought contest. A one-goal handleap allowed the Detroit team was the martin of

Johnny Lapham, San Antonio

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some point from which it can be

-Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees has a new problem.

Some of the old-timers are beginning to get reatiess because they have not been getting enough work. But the professor has explained to them this is the only opportunity he will get to look over some of gaters who are due

Pat Abbott Wins Gulf Coast Meet

GULFPORT, Miss., March 24 IF -Pat Abbott played it cautiously over tricky greens and posted a one over par 72 to become the first champion to defend successfully his title in the Gulf Coast Invitational

Memphis, Tenn., pro s 279 for the 72 holes over the 6,006-yard Great Southern course yesterday and netted him \$900 in prize money.

Weaver Defeated

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 (6-Ken Rogers. 45-year-old retired Army colonel from Oklahoma City, spotted Buddy Weaver six boles here yesterday and then blazed back to take a 3-and-1 victory and the Houston Country Club Invitation golf title

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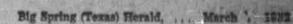


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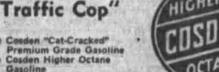
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A drillstem test was in prospect for the Stanolind No. 1-D TXL, four Gulf No. 1 Reeves, et al. C SW drilled ahead to miles southeast of Big Spring, below 10,000 feet. In northwest Mitchellime and sandy shale.

ell County, pumping was to be resumed on Union No. 1 Erwin, which 14-7n, T&P, still awaited pump for DeKalb No. 1 clogged with mud after indicating a completion try,
Pacific Western No. 1, Belew,
C SW SW 131-M, ELBRR, drilled

Baker & Taylor No. 1 W. D. John- SW SW -H, EL&RR, drilled at 5,on, Jr., C SW SW 41-32-5n, T&P, 085 in lime. Standolind No. 1 Bodine, C SE frilled at 5,647 feet in shale.

Crown Central Petroleum No. 1

York, C NE NE 280-97, H&TC, continued fishing at 8,101.

Phillips No. 1-A Dennis, C NW 8E 62 Georgetown RR, 13 miles northwest of Gail, progressed to 3,300 in snhydrite and itme.

Magnolia No. 7 W. Ed Murphy, 1,850 from north and 2,070 from east lines section 63-25, H&TC, Von Boster pool, flowed 15 hours in through 14-64 choke naturally to make no water and 200,28 barrels oil, Tubing pressure was 800, casing pressure 375, gas-oil ratio 845
Glasscock

NW 43-33-4n, T&P, was past 6,335 in low 9,267.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, section 224 LaSalle CSL, was at 5,085 in lime.

Mitchell

Union No. 1 Erwin, C SE SW 1-25, H&TC, northwest Mitchell prospective Strawn strike, swabbed three hours and recovered an universe proported amount of pipeline oil. The fluid level was still at 300 feet, and operator was running rods to resume pumping.

Robert W. McMichiel. pressure 375, gas-oil ratio 845- Glasscock l, elevation 2.278; top pay 6,784, total depth 6,784; the 514 at 6,784. 24 hours through 11-64 choke after 1,000 galions acid. It made no waster and 177.26 harrels of 43.4 gravity oft. Tubing pressure was 500. gas-oil ratio 822-1, and elevation 2,576. Top of pay was 8,204, total depth 8,225, and the 54-in, at 8,204. Phillips No. 1 Clark, C SW SE depth 8,225, and the 54-in, at 8,204. Phillips No. 5-A Cox will be a Driver pool location 600 from the morth and east lines section 4-36-55. T&P, rotary 7,100.

Location of Phillips Petroleum

NE 31-34-28, T&P, was pulling tubing tubing. Table was 100-1, elevation 2,3 top pay 1,302, total depth 1,617; 5%-in, casing at 4,592. It is in Sharon Ridge (1700) pool. .

Sinclair No. 1 Clark, C SW SE distance was 100-1, elevation 2,3 top pay 1,302, total depth 1,617; 5%-in, casing at 4,592. It is in Sharon Ridge (1700) pool. .

Midland

Phillips No. 4-SS TXL, 660 fr west and 664 from south lines is section 43-37-4s. T&P, flowed bours through 19-64 choke after 500 gallops fracture. It made water and 181.81 barrels of

Completions in opposite corners No. 4-A Cox was amended to be NW 25-32-is, T&P, four miles of southern Boxien Commiy and a 1.980 from north and 550 from southeast of Big Spring, was at location in the Adcock-Silurio De-west lines of northeast quarter section 4-36-5s, T&P, rotary 7,000.

highlighted oil news in this area tofor a drillstem test.

Rutherford No. 1 Binle White, C
SE SW 26-25, H&TC, an east outpost to the East Vealmoor pool, Dawson drilled ahead to 7,491 and prepared

DeKalb No. 1 Knox, C NW NE league 253-Ward CSL, conti Humble No. 1 Blocker, C NW NW 10-37-18, T&P, drilled past 11,

Pan-American No. 4 Breedlove, league 255 Briscoe, CSL, was be-

5 R. W. Byrd, 530 from west and Ohlo No. 1 Moeller, C SE SE 330 from north lines of southeast Seaboard Oil No. 3 Jerry B. Clayton, et al, 650 from north and 1,set on the 8%-in. casing set on botton west lines lesse wection
42-32-4n, TaP, Good pool, flowed
24 hours through 11-54 choke after

NE 31-34-2s, T&P, was pulling tubtop pay 1,592, total depth 1,617; the

Phillips No. 4-SS TXL, 660 from west and 684 from south lines lease section 43-37-4s, T&P, flowed 24 300 gallons fracture. It made no demonstrated here this week.
water and 181.81 barrels of 36.8 It is the Shopsmith, an ingenious gravity oil. Tubing pressure was instrument which functions as a 300, gas-oil ratio 591-1, elevation 2,754; top pay 7,160, total depth 7,380; the 7-in. 7,080.

Magnolia Petroleum No. 19 E. T. tool, is putting the Shops O'Daniel, 1.380 south and 860 east through it spaces here this week. lines section 3-37-2s. Susanah According to the Post article March 27 th — A deleided by State Sen. A. M.

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> Judkins will be a Tex Harvey lo-theft of a car belonging to E. W. York several weeks ago. from west lines section 48-37-3s, T&P, rotary 7,400.

tary 7,300. Magnolia No. 4-M TXL, 660 from south and 1,981.4 from west lines section 33-37-4s, T&P, will be a Driver Spraberry location.

McAlester No. 1-A Allen, south-west Sourry wildcat which has demonstrated possibilities in the

Humble No. 1 Foster, C NW NW "They did that once before and 4-31-4s, T&P, drilled at 401 redbeds, trying to straighten hole.

Five Countians At TCU This Semester

FORT WORTH -Five students from Howard County are attending of D. W. McDonald, Midhand, dis- night, Only two charged with intext- from San Francisco, Calif. to Ard-Texas Christian University classes during the spring semester.

They are Marilyn Martin, 800 E. They are Marilyn Martin, 800 E. al manager, and Arah Phillips, Big operator's license was dismissed in Awtrey and E. R. Awtrey of Big 13th; George Lee Hill, 212 North Spring, secretary. Entertainment another case when a valid license Spring, and Bascom Awtrey, Ker-Nolan; Richard Arnold Laswell, 111 East 16th; Don Terry Williams, 1110 East 12th; and Arch Oliver

(University Christian Church group), N. tural Science club, and Union. He is attending the University on scholarship. He is the son

W. A. Laswell. Williams is a junior majoring in religion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Williams.

of Rev. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Thomp

TEHRAN, Iran, March 27 UM A third proposition showed 3,366 voters wanting a preferential presidential primary in Texas. Only 185 quest for a U. S. loan to help meet for a U. S. loan to help meet fluorist for a U. S. loan to help meet fluorist for a U. S. loan to help meet fluorist for a U. S. loan to help meet fluorist fluorist for a U. S. loan to help meet fluorist fl

a week ago a loan could not be justified as long as Iran refused to reach a settlement with Britain for reviving the dormant oil in-

rederal agency.

For rivers and harbors, the committee recommended \$187,456,600, thousand Flipina women crowded iranian Oil Co. halted after Iran I mails is 34 per cent under the hydrology and the hydrology of the hydrology of

Howard County Children Get Examinations

children from Howard County than ever before attended the Crippled Children's Clinic in Midland Wed-

dren from the area who were exam-

This clinic was for diagnosis and recommendations for authorization through the State Health Department for treatment and rehabili-Dr. W. W. Schuensler, plastic sur

geon from El Paso; Dr. J. C. Hod-Dr. Hans Goldsmidt's product of got the idea that people wanted a ene, and Dr. Edward T. Driscoll, high-class doodling, features in a machine to do even their hobby story in this week's issue of the work. A compact, versatile yet in- amined the children. Mr. Hender- gent in disposing of the matter so expensive tool ought to find popufrom the State Health Department, So he began doodling on pape was present. with his idea. When it was crystal-

Three Howard County boys and girls were put under this program. One crippled child has been enabled to attend school for the ffrst time. One other child from this rural community will be admitted to Scottish Rite Hospital for treatriage ingeniously hinged so that it ment, Mr. Miller of the Miller Brace Co. of Abilene, checked and adjusted braces and approved new braces where indicated.

Marguerite Cunningham, R. N. from the State Health Department had charge of the clinic. The Clinic was held at the Midland County Health Unit and Auditorium. Food was served by the Women's Clubs to parents and children. Films were hown to entertain the children.

public health nurses from Howard, Midland, and Ector Counties assisted in the clinic. This is an annual affair. . Howard County and Big Spring alth Department is ready to help any crippled or handicapped child in the county. Persons knowing or bearing of a crippled child, should call at the office in the Read Hotel Bldg, or

Awtrey Funeral Set Saturday In

Remains of Pfc. Burton C. Aw. At Livestock Sale States hist weekend, are being sent

Arrival is set for Saturday noon, and last rites will be held at the First Baptist Church in Ringling, Okla, at 3 p.m. Monday.

An older brother and a former serviceman, Forrest Awtrey, was fewer people wandering around serviceman, Forrest Awireys was with firewater under their belts last serving as escort for the remains

Among those planning to attend rites from this area were Haskell ter Haggard, who plays his own the last, case on the docket was Crane, his mother: Mrs. Heta Litguitar accompaniment; readings one of improper parking, which by Mrs. Hila Weathers, Martin was dismissed by the court.

Oklahoma City, sisters. W. N. Awtrey, Ringling, is father of Pfc. Aw-trey, who was the first Howard County man to be killed in the Ko rean action. He will be interred beside the grave of his brother, Pfe. Billy Wayne Awtrey, the sec-

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miles per hour scooped up the dust
port said a trained observer could
see ample snow and rain falling
from heavy clouds over Abilene.
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estimated to be spending \$20,000 doors for higher prices, too. In daily for feed usually furnished by other words, Wilson's group fears pastures. Now the pastures are al-

Bridges Sought Fast Tax Action

million dollar tax case against a and former sustice Department Baltimore liquor dealer because he official.

wanted to encourage "quick and proper action" by the government. In the witness chair before House regularities.

"a typical congressional inquiry" case,
made on request. He added:

"I handled this case as I han-five million dollars Klein said he made on a wartime liquor import-

why they interceded in it,

Maloney, now attorney for Gru-newald, testified he asked Bridges as "a friend" to make inquiries himself said he knew of no preceabout the case. Maloney said he dent for a suit based on such a had not been retained by Klein but waiver. acted because his law partner was a friend of Klein.

Klein.

from the intermation that the In-ternal Revenue Eureau had already was "inclined to doubt very much" received a large tax payment and that immunity can be discarded. which might exceed the total profit. issue of whether it can be waived probably wouldn't even come up

burglars got \$10 or \$12 in cash and left a screw driver and pair of

For the last few nights patrolmen

left unlocked. In one instance they

found the key in the door.

Other thefts reported included fender skirts from cars parked by called an election for April 12 on the same proposal.

Ardmore, Oklahoma Market Is Steady

to Ardmore, Okla. for final inter-tion Company's sale Wednesday. 140 hogs went through the ring. cows from 22.50 to 23.50, butcher outcher calves from 28.00 to 32.00, with a few choice ones going high-

Calvesion . New York . Han Antonio

night. Moderate to fresh northeast east winds so coast. BTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly y Thursday afternoon, Thursday night Priday, Cooler in north and central as Thursday and in south Thursday

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Urge Proposed Site For Bridge Be Kept

State Highway Commission to atick will and Idabell, Okla.

Cation.

Il and Idabell, Okla.

An Oklahoma delegation several lot quicker by sticking with this designation here."

Commission Chairman E. H. shat the location about eight miles

east of the presently planned site.

Sen. Alkin insisted the \$660,000 Oklahoms delegation said it wantstructure should be built on the site. se Texas has built a road to as

German Agent Is Released By **U.S.** Officials

de agent leave Germany - to escape West German authorities who charge he sold his fellow country-

the Americans and the Germans. A former German intelligence offor both the Americans and the Russians in Berlin after the war. ficer, Kemritz served as an agent The Americans took him into pro-tective custody after a Berlin court ruled in favor of a German woman who charged Kemritz had be-trayed her husband into Soviet captivity — and eventual death tivity -- and eventual death in

Against loud and bitter German gotests, the Americans forced the Berlin court to set aside its verliet. An American-German comnission was to investigate the case but met only a few times and nev-

er insued a formal report.

The affair was presumed to be still under investigation when an American spokesman announced "We have informed the Germans

that, after considering all aspects of the case, we have permited We haven't told them where he has gone and we are not telling

"As far as the Americans are

29 Per Cent Cut Recommended In Civil Functions

WASHINGTON, March 27 th the House Appropriations Commit-se recommended today that Con-gress vote \$492,434,900 for Army civil functions in the year starting July I. Most of the money would be for flood control and navigation The total is \$200,142,500, or 29 per

entagewise, this is the big-

off fire north of Clarksville be- mile dog leg from Idahell into Tex-

J. T. Jolly, chairman of the Clarksville Chamber of Commerce highway committee, told the commission why he thought Oklahoma
is delaying decision, but insisted
his remarks be "off the record."
When he finished, Thornton commented, "We think none of this
(Texas) commission or any of its predecessors have been politically interested in the location of this

bridge."

Defide to the foreston of this canyon and Strawn, was drilling at 7,905 in shale.

BONN, Germany, March 27 of the same place even if Oklahema put up its proposed today of the same place even if Oklahema put up its place even if Oklahe share of the money for the other

location. then retracted the whole thing," nen into Russian captivity.

He is Hans Kemritz, subject of long and bitter dispute between long and bitter dispute between two states have been talking about 19 years.

In Runoff Vote

BEAUMONT. March 27 CR.—If a poll conducted by the Beaumont Enterprise were the real thing.

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) and Gen. Eisenhower would find themselves face to face in a run-off.

Thompson, 1211 Wood, of Big Spring.

Miss Martin is a junior at TCU majoring in medical technology. She is a member of Meliorisis to face in a run-off.

to-face in a run-off.

The Enterprise poll conducted among Southeast Texans and "Y" at TCU. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Martin. Sen. Taft ran second in the traditionally Democratic section with 1,675 and Sen. Taft ran second in the traditionally Democratic section with 202 water Sen. Taft ran second in the traditionally Democratic section with 202 water Sen. Taft ran second in the traditionally Democratic section with 202 water Sen. Taft ran second in the University Baptist Student Union. He is attending the University Sen. with 792 votes. Sen. Russell (D-sity on scholarship. He is the so (Ga.) was third to lead all over of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hill. Democrats and Gen. MacArthur Laswell is also a freshman at was fourt. Russell polled 263 votes; TCU. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

MacArthur got 273.

The rest of the Presidential conmders ran like this: Sen. Kefauver 261. President Truman 215. President Truman 215.

Gov. Earl Warren (R-Calif.) 44.

He is a member of the University Christian Church. He is the son Harold Stassen (R-Minn.) 18. Vice Pres. Barkley 13.

sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla.) 3 The atraw vote also attempted to test sentiment in the U. S. Sen die race in Texas with State Atty. Iron Drops Request Gea. Price Daniel getting 2,785 votes to 470 for incumbent Sen.

A third proposition showed 3,366 total is \$200,142,900, or 29 per below President Truman's The Enterprise poll was ended loss in oil revenue.

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The U. S. State Department said made last night was considered a week ago a loan could not be

gest slash the committee has made this year in the budget for any Mrs. FDR In Manila

a need-but he did this so well that, sales hit six million dollars in 1951. 660 from north and 1,080 from east lines section 48-37-36, T&P, will be another Tex Harvey location, ro-By Cap Rock Co-Op

ty to a charge of car theft, drew a could become a jig saw, shaper, a

Arkansas Tornado In Action

The black funnel of an Arkansas tornado speeds along the horizon

as it cuts a swath of destruction east of Little Rock last Friday.

This picture was made by a Catholic priest, Father Lawrence Maus, as the twister bore flown on Center Point, five miles to the north. Father Maus braced himself against a truck as gale-like winds

Doodler's Products Being

Demonstrated This Week

far demand, he thought.

hized, he took a job in a cabine shop to learn the practical aspects

of woodworking problems.

From that, he came up with hi

plan, It called for a supporting car-

vould work in a vertical or hori-

iontal position, and could be pow-

ered off the same motor. By chang-

ing accessories on the same mote and carriage, "his brain chil

jointer, a mortiser, buffer, grinder,

or rabbeter. Having created a ma-

carriage.

Annual meeting of the Cap Rock | County Chamber of Commerce Electric Cooperative is set for Sat- manager; and by a group of girls urday at the headquarters in Stan- from the PE classes of Miss Ph

Saturday Evening Post, is being

According to the Post article by

Frank J. Taylor, Dr. Goldschmidt

Kelly Blevens, who pleaded guil-

118th District Court this morning.

Sentence Suspended

demonstrated here this week.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

ton.

Officials are hopeful for a hig turnout from the 2,550 members connected to the system.

The traditional electric show, a million kilowatt hours of power and some statements of power and some statements.

staged by dealers from Big Spring. each mouth to its customers in Stanton and Midland, will begin at Martin, Howard, Midland, lo parts 10 s.m. and continue to 5 p.m. Cap of Glasscock, Dawson and Borden Rock has provided a big tent to Counties. help house the show, which grows larger each year.

Business meeting is set for 2 p.m. at the headquarters, and high on the agenda is the election of three directors. The terms expiring are those of Mrs. Lee Castle, Valley View, in district No. 4; of Paul Adams, Knott, in district No. 5; and

trict No. 6. cation faced the barrier in the Cor-Detailed annual reports will be poration Court this morning. presented by O. B. Bryan, gener- A charge of failing to have an

Corporation Court Activity Is Light

Maybe the weather had some thing to do with it but there were

will include Western songs by Bus- was presented, and a fourth, and mit, brothers; Mrs. Unic Jackson.

RAINMAKER

(Continued From Page 1)

with today's predicted high of 46. | an inch at Texarkana; Abilene .07. with today's predicted high of 46.

Colorado City also started receiving moisture about 7 o'clock this morning, which was continuing at 11 o'clock but which observers said was not enough to measure.

In Abilene, which was downwind from Tuesday's seeding opration, peculiar weather conditions were noted yesterday. Weather observers with the mach peculiar weather conditions were moted yesterday. Weather observers with the mach peculiar weather conditions were moted yesterday. Weather observers with the mach period of the dust make the profits require any price boost to keep them in the mack.

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from heavy clouds over Abilene, but that most of it evaporated before it hit the ground. Cisco had a keen little shower yesterday afternoon, enough to wet the paving, and in the Lamesa area there and in the Lamesa area there.

Val Verde County ranchmen were for bloker in the state today was the cold intense. Daihart's 26 degrees ing, at least in Wilson's view.

Back of that, if steel firms raise prices, a whole host of other industries will be breaking down the dustries will be breaking down the was another shower that actually got down to earth.

ture have fallen anyway? West Texana continue to ask them-selves and each other.

Dr. Krick? Or would this mois-

ening drouth.

Bain fell Thursday at Mineral Wells, Big Spring, Abilene, Midland, San Angelo, Junction, Waco, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth and Lubbock.

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Br The Associated Press

A cold front brought showers and
hunderstorms to Texas Thursday

To per mit drouth-hampered proposed boosts for steelworkers
farmers two more weeks to take are not only fair but "uninflationadvantage of any additional moisture, Agriculture Commissioner and unions already have done as
John C. White Wednesday granted well as Murray's steelworkers, and
hunderstorms to Texas Thursday thunderstorms to Texas Thursday a 15-day cotton planting extension Murray now is merely "cated to give slight relief to the length to farmers in four Rio Grande Val-

Wichits Falls, Fort Worth and Lubpastures in north Lamar County.

The Chamber of Commerce stant the construction industry. This was Rainfall totals for the 24 hours showed eatile feeding in lush, kneeeading at 6:30 a.m. inchaled .18 of high grasses.

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE
WASHINGTON, March 27 (h — Sen. Bridges (H.N.H.) testified to day he took an interest in a seven ets. Maioney, New York atturney

In the witness chair before House tax investigators. Bridges suggested that as a member of Congress (The Dutchman) Grunewald, myslic should be interested in seeing terious man-about-Washington, took

that the government secured a fair an active injerget in a seven mit amount of tax and was also fair lion dollar jeopardy tax assessment to the taxpayer.

He has nothing but "official interest" in the matter, he declared. Bridges, Senate Republican floor made repeated inquiries to the Bu-leader, said his intercession was reau of Internal Revenue about the

ing deal. Klein has testified he is not acquainted with either Bridges or Grunewald, hadn't authorized them to act in his case and did not know

SENATOR BENTON

BENTON

Two senators generally regarded

Sen, Ferguson (R-Mich) said he

believes Congress members can

Expressing still another view

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) said the

for a court test in the Benton

Sparkman added.

Carthy case if Benton doesn't claim

"I think the only way he could

waive it would be not to claim it,"

There was other speculation, however, that the court itself might

Stanton And Lomax

To Vote On School

Lomax and Stanton school dis-

ricts will ballot April 19 on a con-

olidation proposal.
If approved by the voters, the Lo-

max common school district in Southwest Howard County will be-come a part of the Stanton Inde-

County Judge Walter Grice said

the date for the election at Lomax

was set following receipt of a peti-tion signed by 19 voters in that

County officials here were inform

ed that the Stanton district wor

change the date of an election prev-

lously called to coincide with the

Lomax date. The two districts must

MARKETS

vote simultaneously on the pro

Andersons Return

sendent School district.

by their colleagues as experts on constitutional law took differing Bridges appeared before the investigating subcommittee at his views. own request and was placed under

He testified that he did not know waive immunity, "just as a man

can waive his constitutional right His interest, he said, "stemmed to

"I knew that in such instances the government can tie up the asges, orthopedic surgeon from Abi- sets of the taxpayer and that common ordinary fairness requires that the government be reasonably dili- immunity. rehabilitation representative that the government obtains the fair amount of tax but also that the taxpayer has the benefits of whatever profit he was entitled to

My action in this matter was intended to encourage quick and proper action by the government."

McCarthy's suit specifically rests on what the complaint termed Benton's "offer to waive improved."

Two Burglaries Are Reported To Police Unit Consolidation On Wednesday Night

Two burglaries were reported last night. At the 5, M, Smith Butane Co.

At the Nash-Big Spring Co., burglars broke in through a window, dragged an unlocked safe to the rear of the building and broke off the knob, when to open the safe all they would have had to have done was turn that knob. Here an electric drill was stolen and the nickels from a Coca-Cola box.

have continued to report finding numbers of Big Spring businesses

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Anderson The market was acted to good ville, Pla, where they visited their at the Big Spring Livestock Aucdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and tion Company's sale Wednesday, Mrs. Tabor Rowe. While in Florida when an estimated 500 cattle and they also visited in St. Petersburg. Fat bulls sold up to 27.00, fat cows from 17.00 to 20.00 and fat

Cows beside calves went for 190 .-00 to 250.00, stocker steer calves up to 84.50, beifer calves up to 33.00 and butcher hogs from 17.00 to 17.-

THE WEATHER

PUBLIC RECORDS

of Thursday afternoon, Thursday high Pricar, Cooler in borth and central one Thursday and in south Thursday hilly Invited Pulcher and Barbara Don Ecoth Practice and from Persa Valley ward Thursday, Warmer in South Patter and from Persa Valley on Friday.

