FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY

Stalin Paralyzed; Condition Grave

Geography Studied 4th Grade

I am a fourth grade student at South Ward School, My teacher is Mrs. A. McCullock, There are 32 of us in the room.

Sometimes, like today after recess, we are rather noisy. But our teacher knows how we feel during the last period of the day. She supervises us firmly but with understanding.

Our last class in the afternoon is science. Today we discussed pres-sure points. Dorene showed us pictures of the pressure points and Mrs. McCullock explained how they are used to stop bleeding.

Then we learned about the earth. "How far is it from the earth to be sun?" Mrs. McCullock asked, We all knew the answer. But she pointed to one. "It's 93 million miles," the boy said. The teacher

"I thought it was 96 miles," someone mumbled. There were

Soon it was almost time to go

tale she had started earlier in the inent role in last fall's Russian day, Then we laid our heads down Communist Party Congress. He is on our desks.

When we were very quiet, the rows were called out. After the pupils in the first called row had gotten their hats, coats and spell-

and faster until we were all out of the room and heading home. As I started out the door I turn-ed and looked back. Mrs. McCullock was standing by the black

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Red Cross **Fund Hits** \$1,388 Now

Additional gifts came into the Red Cross fund today, to bring a firm, unchallengeable grasp upon the total to \$1,388, better than 25 the final rungs of the ladder to per cent of the required sum.

In view of a United Fund drive planned for this fall—in which the cials specializing on Soviet affairs Red Cross will participate—the have considered that the succescurrent solicitation is limited to sion would be worked out in one \$5,000, just enough to finance the of three ways: local chapter until fall.

The campaign to date is being conducted by mail, under direction of R. R. McEwen Jr. He expressed gratification today at the response, and said he felt that the response, and said he felt that the response are said as the research are succeed Stadillo. This belief is a development of the last year or so. In that time Malenkov has emerged steadilly as the key man, so far as it is possible to judge here. Red Cross needs could be met Such events as the recent ar-without calling on manpower for rest of nine top-flight doctors on a personal canvass.

"We renew our appeal for "We renew our appeal for cials in past years, appeared to be prompt gifts to this interim-finance serving to increase Malenkov's fund for our Red Cross," said Me-fund for our Red Cross," said Me-fewen. "Any donation is welcomed. tential rival, L. P. Beria. and may be sent to the Red Cross, O. Box 626, or a phone call

"We are most anxious that this leader emerged. appeal may be met without the formality of a door-to-door mizing the conflict over succession. campaign. This can be done if a But it would obviously require a few others participate as prompt- high degree of co-operation at the at a public session of the House citizens we already have heard





in the initial stages after control passed from Stalin's hands there

would not be upheavals in the So-

viet Union on a national scale.

Party and government organiza-

tions have been considered too ef-

U. S. authorities profess no great.

weakening of Kremlin authority.

1. Any meeting between Stalin

and President Eisenhower, aimed at lessening tensions between

the free world and communism,

seemed to be ruled out. Even in

the event that Stalin lived for some time, it was noted that the official

Moscow announcement spoke of

See MALENKOV, Pg. 13, Col. 7

noted:

Malenkov, Molotov Possible Successors

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON #—The name of control of Communist party ma-Georgi M. Malenkov led all the chinery; Beria, with his presumed rest in Washington speculation on control of the police powers; and a possible successor to the gravely Molotov, former foreign minister ill Joseph Stalin, but Russian spe- and long-time trusted friend and cialists said anything could hap-adviser of Stalin.

"I thought it was 96 miles," someone mumbled. There were giggles.

During the class, we read aloud. We found that people during the time of Christopher Columbus thought the earth was flat. We know it isn't. Mrs. McCullock has explained about the earth being round before.

So much secrecy shrouds events in Moscow and obscures the small group of Kremlin personalities which directs them that persons outside have no very adequate means for predicting what may happen.

Malenkow like V. M. Molecky and the initial stages after control in the control in the initial stages after control in the contr

Malenkov, like V. M. Molotov a Soon it was almost time to go deputy premier, seems to outside home. Joe passed the wastebasket, observers to have strengthened his We picked up all the paper on the position as chief claimant to Stalin's mantle greatly in recent Mrs. McCullock finished the fairy years. He took a particularly prom-

a close associate of Stalin. Informed persons here do not rule out, by any means, the prospect that there may a bitter struggle for leadership among the men ing books, another row was called. in the Kremlin, Nor do they rule
Then Mike started calling faster out the chances of a purge of those loyalty to any successor might be questioned.

It was also believed at least possible that a successor to Stalin al-ready had been picked, although that would seem to be contrary to Stalin's technique for maintain-

ing himself in absolute power. As free world diplomats appraise the situation, Stalin has ruled dur- his "more or less prolonged noning much of Communist Russia's more than three decades with an absolute, dictatorial authority-an authority not matched in any big

ower since the end of World War Thus, according to this view, he would not likely have permitted any of those around him to get

succession In recent years, American offi-

1. Malenkov may succeed Sta-

charges of having contributed to the death of two high Soviet offi-

2. A committee or triumvirate might be formed to direct Soviet to the Red Cross office will bring affairs, set policy and make over-some one to see you. might be formed to make over-all executive decisions until a new

This would be a way of minigood outset among the principals.

Some experts here have thought

Ike Expresses His Sympathy To Russian People WASHINGTON UP-President Eis-

senhower expressed his sympathy of Premier Stalin.

The President voiced hope in a statement that God will watch over the Soviet peoples "regardless of the identity of government peronalities.

The text of the statement:
"At this moment in history
when multitudes of Russians are anxiously concerned because of the illness of the Soviet ruler the thoughts of America go out to all the people of the USSR-the men and women, the boys and girls-in the villages, cities, farms and factories of their homeland.
"They are the children of the

same God who is the father of all peoples everywhere. And like all peoples, Russia's millions share our longing for a friendly

and peaceful world. .
"Regardless of the identity government personalities, the prayer of us Americans continues to be that the Almighty will watch over the people of that vast coun try and bring them, in his wis-dom, opportunity to live their lives in a world where all men and women and children dwell in peace and comradeship.

James C. Hagerty, the White House secretary, told newsmen the President went to his office a little before 7:30, somewhat ear-

There he met with Allen Dulles, head of the Central Intelligence Agency, and discussed with him the international situation as it might be affected by Stalin's col-

optimism that Stalin's death would bring any great shift in Russian SCHOOL CENSUS was such a bloody struggle for IMPORTANT TO power as to bring with it some ALL CONCERNED Two effects upon lesser phases of U. S.-Soviet relations were

Do you have a child born on or Before Sept. 1, 1947 or after Sept. 1, 1935?

Please, especially if your child has never been enrolled in school before, arrange to be at home during the next three afternoon until census takers get information about the child. This is of great importance to

Korea Can Be



SEN. GEORGE HOPEFUL

Sparkman Cautions Against 'Too Much'

WASHINGTON W Sen. (George | (D-Ga) said today that if Premier "breakup" that could mean greater hope for cessor if Stalin dies.

But Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala) caumuch" from the world's political scene. hold very long. Rep. Vorys (R-O), a top ranking member of the House Foreign Af-

fairs Committee, said he would not expect much change in the Russian attitude if Stalin were replaced. George is the senior Democrat

on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sparkman was his party's candidate for vice president last year. Vorys is the author of a pending House resolu-tion condemning Russia for dis-tortion of World War II interna-

As the Russian dictator lay se riously ill in Moscow, George predies there might be a dicted there would be "an early up" within the Kremlin show of solidarity" behind his suc-"But this agreement, I believe,

will be a temporary one," George said. "In view of the very great against "expecting too said. "In view of the very great from Stalin's departure rivalries, I do not believe it can "When these rivalries reach the

breaking point, there could be a will make it possible for a change in world conditions that will be more conducive to peace."

Sparkman, who is also a mem ber of the Senate Foreign Rela tions Committee, said:

"It looks like Stalin is out of the picture. I'm rather afraid we may be prone to expect too much. It's not safe for us to count on disruption of things within the Politburo. They may have things Certainly we cannot afford any let

Said Vorys: There may be a temporary pe- WINNIE LAST iod of quiet while the successor to Stalin was getting himself adjustexpect much change."

House Republican Leader Hal- IN BIG THREE ar louse Republican leck of Indiana said: passing to other hands we might

N.Y. Doctor Says Stalin 'Could Die Any Minute Now

NEW YORK OF-Dr. Arthur I Snyder, ranking medical man on a series of meetings planned for duty at Columbia-Presbyterian McGranery Called Medical Center early today; said Premier Stalin "could die any minute," on the basis of Moscow"

tion, Snyder said the Russian leader apparent's is "critically ill" and dealings with New York City's po-'extremely serious condition

The ultimate prognosis (fore-cast or prediction) depends on the Rep. Keating (R-NY), which wants progress that he makes in the first to know if the big city police got few days-possibly the first week." The doctor said Stalin appeared

to have suffered a "fairly large mony that an agreement made see no change in Russian cerebral vascular accident due to hast July prevented FBI agents Believe Malenkov if named

Brain Stroke LONDON UN-Moscow appounced near their radios tonight. for further medical bulletins.

Premier Has

oday that Joseph Stalin is gravely ill after suffering a brain stroke. Leaders of the Communist satellites in Europe were reported is 17 hours old as this dispatch called to Moscow-adding to spec- is written. Further bulletins have ulation that the Russian Prime been promised but there is no in-Minister may already be dead, First word of the illness of the

73-year-old dictator came soon after sun-up, in a Moscow broadcast saying he had suffered the stroke Sunday night-more than 48 bours earlier. Stalin was described as in a coma, with his body partly paralyzed and his condition grave. There was immediate specu-

lation among diplomats here that Stalin already was dead and that the Communist Party was lead-ing up to the disclosure of that in easy stages. Then East Berlin associates of Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss in East Germany, reported he had flown to Moscow last night—on Moscow's orders.

A lot of guesswork was involved, pending a final clarification from Moscow, but some western diplomats said handling of the illness announcement supported their the ory that the dictator was dead. Conversely, others expressed belief no announcement would have been made at this time unless there were signs Stalin was on the mend. The announcement spoke of Stalin's "temporary withdrawal" from leadership of the Soviet Union and the Communist Party.

Western correspondents in Moscow were unable, because of censorship, to indulge in any sort of nouncement of Stalin's illness was held up in Moscow until it could be passed formally through censor-

There is the possibility the matter of Stalin's successor may have been decided long ago. Georgi M. Malenkov, a ruthless follower of Stalin's methods, has been mentioned most prominently in the West in the last year as the probable successor, but there is always a chance that other figures such as V. M. Molotov and L. P. Beria will be included in the new setup There is considerable doubt, too

whether a Soviet under new leadership would be any easier for the West to get along with.

By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW IB-The disclosure of

ONE ACTIVE

The illness of Premier Stalin leaves British Prime Minister Churchill the only active mem ber of the powerful allied "Big Three" of World War II:

Stalin, Churchill and the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt composed the triumvirate. The three met together twice during

In NY Police Probe

WASHINGTON UM-Former Atty. knows about Justice Department lice on brutality-civil rights cases. He was called by a House Judi-

special treatment. The committee has heard testimony that an agreement made see no change in Russian policy.

The original bulletin, covering the situation up to 2 alm. today, dication when they will come.

Radio stations are continuing to repeat the original communique. This said Stalin was stricken Sunday night with a brain stroke and his brain condition later grew WOLSE.

Between readings of this communique, the stations are broadcasting slow and somber instrumental and choral music.

The Council of Ministers and the Central Committee of the Communist Party announced themselves as guiding the government and party, respectively. However, leadership of the government will be affected.

The heads of all major Soviet churches called on their believers to pray for Stalin's recovery. Patriarch Alexel, head of the Russian Orthodox Church, arranged special services in Moscow's Yelokovsky Cathedral. As a wouth. Stalin studied to be a Russian Orhodox Priest.

"Comrade J. V. Stalin had a sudden bemorrhage of the brain which affected vitally important parts of paralysis of the right leg and right arm occurred, together with the loss of consciousness and speech,'

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World Expects No Changes Of Policy By Death

Reaction around the world to the announcement of Joseph Stalin's serious illness;

Washington-Specialists in Rus-sian affairs say anything can happen when Stalin dies, but Georgi M. Malenkov is considered to have Prime Minister Stalin's grave ill-ness kept thousands of Russians not optimistic that Stalin's death would bring any great change in Russian policy.

London-Prime Minister Churchill, who may survive as last of the wartime "Big Three," offers sym-pathy to Russians. British recall past fears of rash action in the event of a struggle over Stalin's

enauer says Stalin's death would the world 'should only strengthen us to pursue the course on which we have embarked." Belgrade - Semi-official press

agency sees implication in Moscow announcement that Stalin already is dead. Yugoslavs wonder how change in power would Moscow's fight with Tito. would affect

Vienna-Western diplomats believe no changes are likely in control of satellite countries in view of recent purges by men in power but dissatisfied elements are bound to probe for weaknesses.
"The purges are likely to contin-ue," says one official. "The Communist system needs a constant bogey man to keep in power.'

New Delhi - Prime Minister Nehru learns news as he arrives for parliamentary session. There is widespread speculation Stalin nouncement of his illness was

Tokyo-Foreign Office sources "complete supremacy" over the hemorrhage;" The reference was from quizzing New York police- continue efforts to woo Japan to blood vessels in the head. — men involved in civil rights cases.

Cosden Plans Huge Expansion To Produce Aviation Gasoline

tion of a new major addition to its

tion unit costing the company from two to three million dollars.

Van Fleet told them there are line.

In undertaking the heavy obli-

ed Wednesday that Cosden is now duction of finished aygas (aviation drew from the project for a refinery in Puerto Rico, except for a The company's technical execu-tives are this week visiting refin-will receive for its promotional ef-

City Dads Reject Bids For Paving

and rejected - the only bid they day, Mar. 12. received last night for handling Failure to arrange for marketing 100,000 in street improvement war- of the street improvement warrants

Otis' bid included stipulation that costs,

authorized to re-advertise for bids on the warrants and to attempt to tive was on hand for the bid opennegotiate an agreement suitable to the city. If negotiation fails, addi-

situation of stabilized lines a

ants.

Don Otis, representing Rauscher, city's 183-block paving program. Pierce & Company, San Antonio, Commissioners noted they can't au-offered to market the issue at an thorize advertising for paving hids interest rate of 3.5 per cent with until the city can give assurance his firm to pay all legal and other that funds will be available to But there was a gimmick. finance the city's share in paving

the city pay a fee of \$1,750 to the Plans are ready for all but 10 bond firm as reimbursement for blocks of the proposed paving. any expenses involved in the is- Cliff Bellamy, city engineer, reportsuance. Commissioners figured that ed. He expects to complete most would like the net cost of the of the expects to complete most of the remainder after conferences warrant issue to more than four with T&P Railway officials this er cent.

City Manager H. W. Whitney was spur track on First Street.

Only one bonding firm representa-See CITY, Pg. 13, Col. 2

By DON WHITEHEAD WASHINGTON (B-Gen. James a stalemate." A. Van Fleet declared today U.N. forces can win a military victory in Korea without enlarging that war into a greater conflict.

And, he said, he knows of no other way to break the deadlock over the prisoners-of-war issue—the great snag of armistice talks. With the four-star general in the witness chair of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Patter-son (R-Conn) asked: "Is there any

solution to the problem of interchange of prisoners?" Van Fleet replied in one word:

Victory. Patterson: "Other than that, here's nothing else?" Van Fleet: "That's all."

Van Fleet, home for retirement Van Fleet, home for retirement. testified for an hour and a half at a nublic session of the House committee. Then the committee went into a closed session with him to hear more details which could not be brought out in pub

lic for security reasons.

The general, in declaring a military victory could be won without enlarging the war, said that was his "personal opinion" but that he would have to withhold his rea-

meeting. During a general discussion of he situation in Korea, Van Fleet said there is no serious supply shortage but replacement of men is not satisfactory either in num-bers or quality of troops. Van Fleet called the present war

THE WEATHER



Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) asked the "They were hurt badly," Var former Korean commander "if an Fleet said. "In my opinion, that's offensive is launched, wouldn't why they asked us to talk things "Not necessarily," replied the general. "That's my opinion. It would not."

would not." belief he that be broadening the war?"

had expressed in Korea when he was retiring from his command that the U. N. could have won a military victory in the spring of

He said that after a Commu nist offensive was beaten back, the U. N. had crippled the Reds on to victory if the U. N. Com-

mand had not ordered a halt after

Asks School **Board Post**

Hollis Shirley announced his candidacy Wednesday for a place on sons for that view until the closed th. Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees.

He becomes the eighth person

to file for a place. Three positions on the board expire in April. people to offer for the board. He session. Shirley, who is 48, is father of now four children, and is employed as rean commanders always would progressing on plans for an alkyla-gasoline).

The conductor. Formerly he was "like to have more of the means the man always are the company from t a member of the Midway school of war."

board of the Temple Church and of the IOOF. "In view of my previous experience in this field." he said, "I no "shortages of a serious nafeel qualified to serve my com-munity in this capacity, and I will "It

on the part of Soviet Russia."

Van Fleet's appearance before the House group was the first of him with House and Senate mem-

The general arrived yesterday. Chairman Short said he had report of his condition. the U. N. had crippled the Reds asked for the public hearing in After a newsman read Snyder a Gen. James P. McGranery gets so seriously they could have driven order that the American people Moscow bulletin on Stalin's condimight have the fullest information. to which they were entitled.

The chafrman added: "I hope you can give us the answer to the Snyder added: \$64 question: How can we end the stalemate in Korea?" The general described the Ko-

rean War situation as a "sitdown of our own choice. He said the Eighth Army had complete supremacy" over the

listing them as: 1-Quality of troops 2-Firepower of weapons 3 Mobility and flexibility

meet new aituations. Asked by Rep. Vinson, senior Democrat on the committee, whether the Eighth Army was in position now to launch a success-In announcing, Shirley said he ful offensive, the general said he had been asked by a number of would have to answer in executive

Vinson wanted to know whether down of our own choice." He said has lived in Big Spring and How-ard County for the past 25 years. Not be needed for an offensive Van Fleet said he and other Ko

> board and currently is chairman One of the questions that has Temple Baptist various kinds of supplies, includ-

ing ammunition

planning construction and opera- tial capital investment.

Alkylate is the principal com-ponent of highest grade aviation There are two accepted types of Cos of the Howard County Rent Sta-bilization Board, a member of the peated reports of shortages of gasoline. Present plans are to pro-plants: One uses sulphuric acid as management and operation of the

Cosden's cost estimates of two to gation to finance the proposed adrefinery here.

R. L. Tollett, president, announce include blending facilities for proth. Cosden board of directors with-

duce about 2,000 barrels per day of a catalyst; the other makes use of refinery in Puerto Rico except 115 to 145 octane aviation gaso-line. hydrofinoric acid. through representation on the board Announcement of Cosden's deci-of directors of the Caribbean Re-The Cosden board of directors, at sion to progress its plans for this fining Company. Previously, Cosits meeting in New York last week, substantial addition to its Big den was to design, construct and "It is my considered opinion authorized the officers to proceed Spring refinery was delayed until then operate the plant at San Juan, the that the Eighth Army is the best with contract negotiations for the approval and support of the project equipped, best fed, best clothed, sale of the entire production of the best housed and cared for Army proposed plant to the federal government on best housed ever produced," he said, ernment. In turn, the government ing Engineers (AFD) which held project.

Fourist Travel Plan To Be Offered Here

ourist travel over Highway 87, ators of businesses along highway which goes through Hig Spring, will routes, be outlined here Friday by F. W. First task facing the highway orbe outlined here Friday by F. W. First task facing the highway or-Ansley. Amarillo, motel operator ganization is that of raising \$15,500

plain details of an extensive advertising and publicity program proposed as part of the tourist development project.

A strategic points along the interpart national route.

Towns all the way from Lethbridge, Canada, to Monterrey, Mexico, will be asked to contribute to

committee. Rainbolt said all citiimpact of tourist trade on the local

Humphrey Asks Price Supports At High Level

proposed today that high-level price supports be required for additional crops.

He said in a statement that a

bill he was introducing would add Selling Cheap Land flaxseed, soybeans, oats, rye, barley, grain sorghums, dairy products, cattle, hogs, poultry and eggs to the list of commodities that must be supported at no less than Pennsylvanian has been arrested newspaper reporter and foreign 90 per cent of parity.

fective through next year, 90 per City. cent supports are mandatory for wheat, cotton, corn, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Benson has spoken against rigid high-level price supports as a permanent farm policy.
Humphrey also urged that con-

sideration be given to a number of methods for effective support of perishable crops—based largely on improved marketing and inconsumption.

Expressing concern for the consumer as well as the farmer, the senator said, "Abundant farm proprices now that price controls are ed on charges of misbranding being scuttled."

and public relations expert. to finance advertising, preparation
Analay, recently retained as pro- of a Highway 87 folder, and erecmotion director for the Internation-al 87 Highway Association, will ex-at strategic points along the inter-

men and other interested persons at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman of the Big Spring Chambar at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles Hotel, said H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at the Settles H. M. Rainbolt, chairman at 10 a.m. Friday at 10 a.m.

Ansley's discussion here is one of a series in West Texas this week. He is to appear in Lamesa at 10 a.m. today, and in San Angelo at the same hour Friday. The promotion director will visit practically every town along the international highway in the next few

Amsley is the public relations A first-hand report on the trou-counsel who made U. S. Highway bled affairs of the world will be 66 famous a few years ago, using given to Knife and Fork Club practically the same methods members Friday evening by John proposed for International 87 de- Morley, world traveler and forvelopment. In his present assign- eign correspondent. ment, he is expected to emphasize scenic beauty, good tourist accomwashington (Pr - Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn), who has been one of the chief critics of Secretary of Agriculture Benson's farm views of Agriculture Benson's farm views Alaska, to Central America.

Man Arrested For For Fancy Prices

rennsylvanian has been arrested newspaper reporter and foreign on charges of selling cheap real correspondent. Parity is a price-designed to be estate at fancy prices to people

support level be made mandatory law by falling to provide sufficient tional magazines. through 1957. State Atty. Gen. Nathaniel L. Goldstein said witnesses quoted Hohensee as telling his customers that Russia will "come over here, fix the water, blow up the city."
Goldstein added that Hohensee told clients, "If any trouble comes we'd have some place to go.'

> East Benton lots worth \$45 for as much as \$2,000 each. Goldstein said Hohensee is

in any low-priced car - best-built, too! It's hard to believe that

Complainants said Hohensee sold



JOHN MORLEY

Correspondent Be Speaker

The dinner session will be at he Settles Hôtel, at 7:30. Reservations are to be turned in to Club Secretary Moree Sawtelle by noon Thursday.

Morley will speak on "A Cor-espondent's Uncensored Report equipped for such a report, since his life has been full of adventure and packed with important incldents since he graduated from col-

Morley did Intelligence work for Adolphus Hohensee of East Ben-leaders as well as getting infor-

State police were alerted after Sherist Owen Matthews reported Jencks was attacked as Bayard residents barred camera crews from using the town for a senic

150 townsmen at nearby Central had decided to warn makers of the film to "get out by poon or go out in black boxes." The sheriff notified State Police Chief Joe Roach in Santa Fe that a 10-man committee had been ap-pointed at the meeting to deliver the ultimatum to the movie makers, who have been accused in Congress of making the film un-Communist auspices,

Matthews asked that state police reinforcements be sent to back up local officers. Roach answered that he would have 30 to 40 officers on hand in the area before the oon deadline, and he would be heading them.

The El Paso (Tex.) Times said talked with several men who attended the meeting, and, declining to disclose their names, they said they were vigilantes. Despite the threat, Clinton

Jercks, international representaive of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which is producing the movie, declared:

"We are not going to back down because of any informal threats. We will be on the job at our usual shooting schedules.

Sheriff Matthews said he was in-World Crises." He is well formed Jencks-would be given this warning:

"You and the leaders of your movie company have until noon to get out of Grant County lege in 1923 and abandoned a bud- stay out or you'll go out in black

The Times said those at the meeting agreed on four whistle blasts at Central for a signal to fair to farmers in terms of things he allegedly scared by saying Rusthe U. S. in World War II. He start an attack at 4 p.m. if the they buy. Under present law, ef- sia would "blow up" New York has traveled the globe from Ire- movie makers have not left by

Yesterday, Jencks' ton, Pa., was held in \$500 bail mation from the common people. blackened by an irate citizen who yesterday on a charge of violating Morley has written several books, objected to the movie. He filed a blackened by an irate citizen who New York state's real property is a frequent contributor to na complaint of assault and battery against Earl Lett, stocky 42-year-

"What's Cooking" Week

There are over fifteen million users of electric home appliances who are not worried about service or parts for their appliances. These are the owners of Frigidaire home appliances-Frigidaire Refrigerators, Frigidaire Electric Ranges, Frigidaire Automatic Washers, Frigidaire Electric Dryers, Frigidaire Food Freezers, etc. They know that their local Frigidaire Dealer always keeps a factory trained serviceman and a good inventory of parts. Call COOK APPLIANCE CO., 212 E. Third St., in Big Spring for service or parts for your Frigidaire Home Appliances.

> you take a Test Drive and feel the roadruling "Go" of Ford's great V-8 or Six

engines . . . and feel the comfort of Ford's

amazing new Wonder Ride.

It's lower-looking, longer-looking, wider-looking . . .

and Ford's Crestmark Bodies are the most beautiful

Violence Threatened In Red Movie

officers tensed as a new threat of violence arose today over the controversial movie, "Sait of the Earth," being filmed in this Southwest New Mexico mining area.

Lett owned up cheerfully to the tival in East Berlin last summer. She is held by the Immigration Congress last week, he said it was entered this country illegally.

Sponsored international Film Festione who labeled the movie Communist-sponsored." In a speech in Congress last week, he said it was entered this country illegally.

Service in El Paso on charges she entered this country illegally.

Septiment of the movie Communist summer.

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Said be a speech in Congress last week, he said it was entered this country illegally.

background Before last night's meeting,

Jeneks said: "I don't think there'll be any outbreaks of general violence. Actually we have 99 per cent of the community behind us. It's only the unstable, anti-democratic, anti-union hoodlums who are causing the trouble. They've taken advantage of our peaceful natures and

"We could have protected ourselves. We outnumbered them 20 to 1 and could have shoved their faces in the mud. But that's not the American way of doing business.

The Mine-Mill Union was tossed out of the CIO some time ago because its leaders refused to swear they weren't Communists. Jencks refused last fall to tell a congressional committee the same thing, as have the movie people connected with the show.

Resaura Revueltas, Mexican mostar who had a leading part in the film, attended the Soviet-

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Democrats Blast Resolution On Enslavement, Want Revision

WASHINGTON IN _ Sen. Taft to support it. | revised resolution they will decide agreements which might or might not have been valid in the first (R-Ohio) said today President | Senate Democratic Leader Lyn-place.

Taft's statement was in reply to Democratic taunts that by revising the wording of the resolution originally submitted by Dulles the inally submitted by Dulles the Republicans had "emasculated" a

cold war propagands device sought by the President. Whether it had any legal effect or not, the revision stirred up a lot of Democratic opposition. Thus it may have jeopardized chances for the overwhelming vote Dulles has said it needs to have any prop-

aganda effect.
Tatt declared in an interview: Both Mr. Dulles and President Eisenhower agreed that nothing in the present resolution is intended to affect the validity or the status - whatever it is - of the Yalta agreements in one way or an-

Taft, the Republican Senate leader, would not go so far as to for help to come to Austin for a say, however, that Eisenhower and personal conference. Dulles specifically approve an addition made to the resolution yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By an 8-6 vote largely on party lines, the committee wrote into the resolution a declaration that its adoption would "not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the said agreements or under
It has accused Dist. Judge standings."

This was done over Democratic opposition to satisfy what Taft and Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) said were demands-largely from Republicans—that Congress should not affirm the agreements made by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Truman at Yalta and

other conferences. "A lot of people denounced the Yalta agreements in the campaign and now don't want to be put in the position of affirming them,' Smith said.

Despite the obvious risk that the Democrats, who condemned the change roundly, might not go along, the Senate Republican Polto stand behind the committee's action. Its chairman, Sen. Knowland of California, said he hopes that after the Democrats study the

Eisenhower and Secretary of State
Dulles agreed that a resolution to
condemin Russian "enslavement"
of other peoples in no way affects
World War II big power agreements.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas opened
immediate fire with a declaration
oppose any effortto attach partisan amendments
that will jeopardize the President's
prestige before the country and
Taft's statement was in reply to

nouncing Russia for violating nerves against Russia,

prestige before the country and the world."

Senators Sparkman (D-Ala) and Humphrey (D-Minn), foreign relations committee members, said the amendment meant that Congress and the President would be deem of the resolution of the r

FOR AUSTIN MEETING

Shivers To Invite Alice Grand Jury

today he would invite members of pection with young Floyd's death. Alice grand jury asking him trict Judge Sam G. Reams were

Shivers was commenting on a letter from 9 of 12 grand jury Parr of Duval County. Laughlin members requesting him to use won the district judgeship from his influence "to remedy the exist- Reams with Parr's backing. ing situation in this judicial district.

The grand jury investigated the Buddy Floyd murder case, among

Woodrow Laughlin of placing "stumbling blocks and delays" in the way of its investigations.

grand jury inviting them to come to Austin," Shivers said.

"I will co-operate in every way that I can." Shivers said. Floyd, 22, was the son of a

prominent South Texas lawyer and political leader. He was shot to death from ambush by an as- and wheat was the main import, sassin who apparently was gun- the foreign commerce bank report-

AUSTIN (A-Gov. Shivers said for murder and conspiracy in con-The elder Floyd and former Dis-

opponents of political boss George Scurry Field Rules

Hearing Postponed

AUSTIN M-Hearing on an application for new field rules for the newly unitized Canyon Reef pool in the Kelly-Snyder field and "I shall write members of the part of Diamond "M" field, Scurry County, has been postponed from March 11 to March 25.

could do in view of statutory and constitutional restrictions on the governor's power.

Cotton Main Export

MEXICO CITY (# Cotton was Mexico's principal export in 1952 ed yesterday. Cotton exports were

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Schedule For Servicemen's Center Is Set

day through Thursday of each week. Friday and Saturday nights and Sunday afternoons will be signed to non-federated clubs, to serve as hostesses, said Edith

No date has been set for opening of the servicemen's center at vision. 112 Runnels, but it probably will Two bostesses will be on

cooperate in the program are 1948 palm and Belgian Fourregere. Hyperion, Child Study Club, 1930 Colonel Frazior enlisted as Hyperion, Modern Women's For private in the 143rd Infantry is um, 1946 Hyperion, Garden Club, American Association of Univer-sity Women and the 1905 Hyperion

Club.
All but two were represented at the Tuesday night meting. Pres-Hayes Stripling, CFWC president; Mrs. J. B. Knox, Garden Club; Miss Lou Sullivan, 3-year-old Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Modern Women's Forum; Mrs. H. C. Stipp, 1930 Hyperion; Mrs. Otis Grafa, 1948 Hyperion, and Mrs. W. He Bain, ing by a stove in her home. Her Child's Study Club.

Any other organization or indi-vidual desiring to serve in any capacity at the center should-con-tact Miss Gay, Phone 1793-W.

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and expressions of sympaths during the recent illness and death of our father.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Morrison Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Morrison Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hayden

36th Division's Boss **Reveals Appointees**

pointments in the Texas National spent his entire military career. Guard's 36th Infentry Division Arrangement of a schedule for were announced today by Gen. legion of merit, bronze star with cluster, hostesses at the Big Spring Serv-Carl Phinney, new commander of cluster and V-clasp, purple heart

tives of the City Federation of Austin became division chief of with arrowhend, one aliver and one bronze star, Victory Medal, staff. Lt. Col. David M. Frazier French Croix de Guerre with Members of organizations in of Houston was appointed com- gold star, and combat infantry-CFWC will serve as hostesses Mon-mander of the 143rd Infantry Reg man's badge. iment.

San Antonio, enlisted as a prichurches and individuals who wish vate in Company C 141st elufantry in 1934. He was commissioned in Gay, program director for the cenvision until November 1942, later serving in the 99th Infantry Di-

Since be scheduled during the next two served as assistant chief of staff or three weeks. decorations include bronze star nightly at the center—one from 5 with V-clasp, bronze star with clusto 7:30 p.m., the other from 7:30 ter, European Theater ribbon with to 10 p.m., Miss Gay reported. four stars, American Defense rib-CFWC organizations which will bon, French Croix de Guerre with

Girl Is Hospitalized For Serious Burns

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J Sullivan, 706 NW 5th, was pitalized early this morning as a

She sustained the burns on the hands and body area while standmother said the little girl's dress caught on fire.

A doctor described the burns as bad, causing serious body pain. The incident occurred about 7:30 am, today, Mrs. Sullivan accom panied her daughter to the hospital in an Eberley-River ambu

His awards and decorations in chale the silver star with cluster, hostesses at the Big Spring Servicemen's Center was started last the division.

Carl Phinney, new commander of cluster and V-clasp, purple heart the division.

American defense, American the ater and European theater ribbon

Colonel Frazior served with the Colonel Bishop, a native of War II in Africa, Italy, Southern Houston and a former resident of France and Germany. Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 4, 1958



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James Cauble of the Howard County 4-H Club had the first place fightweight steer at the Am-

The 99 junior steers entered in the show were divided into two classes, light and heavy, with the division at 850 pounds. They were judged by Jim McClelland of Sul-phur, Okla., and will be sold Friday morning.

Ronnie Davidson of Big Spring had the fourth place lightweight calf. Sonny Choate had the fourth place heavyweight steer, and Donnell Echols of Lamesa had the seventh place steer in this class.

The grand champion, a Here-ord, was shown by Don Burleson of Alpine, a 14-year-old 4-H Club member. The reserve champion, another Hereford, was the steer entered by Leo Holloway of Abllene, a 4-H Club member. The re serve champion steer was bred by Abilene Christian College, and fed out under the supervision of County Agent H. C. Stanley of Taylor County.

Among the exhibitors taking top ribbons with their lambs were Don Roberts, Charles Hoag and Will J. Roberts of Sweetwater.

Commissioners Meet Howard County Commissioners

met with District Highway Engineer J. C. Roberts in a road session Tuesday. The road project around Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden County was discussed. How ard County's part in paying a road from Vincent to the county line was discussed, but no definite commitments were made.

Correction Noted

Prices quotes on Tennessee Milk following a reduction this week, were incorrect as concerns the retail level. Company officials pointed out that the adjustment had the effect of shaving off one cent per quart at the retail outlets. This followed a pattern in the second reduction in milk prices since the first of the year.

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Industry-Wide

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON UB-The National tay asked Congress to outlaw to dustry-wide strikes and outlaw all forms of "compulsory unionism" such as the union shop

The NAM claims to represent 85 per cent of the nation's manufacturing capacity and to have more than 9,000 members.

In a statement prepared for the House Labor Committee, George W. Armstrong Jr., chairman of the association's Industrial Relations Committee, said:

"Aside from compulsory union-ism, the greatest source of monopoly powers bargaining." ers lies in industry-wide On those two proposals, the AFL,

CIO and other corganized fabor groups have taken a position pre-cisely opposite to that outlined by the NAM. The House committee is holding extensive hearings on proposed changes to the Taft-Hartley Act, nation's basic labor law since

1947. AFL President George Meany

testified yesterday. Armstrong accused the Truman to administer all laws." charged the former administration shake public confidence in the w. C. Blankenship, soundness of such legislation." The Election of officer

bargaining, Armstrong said:

"Where collective bargaining ex- in the club. ists it should be carried on at the agent for the employes of more than one competing employer."

each steel company would have Dr. G. F. Dillon, president, re-bargained with a separat union minded Rotarians of the 183rd Disthe CIO United Steelworkers.

On the question of compulsory Armstrong termed that "the antithesis of free choice" and an invasion of the employe's right to join or not join a union.

Suit For Debt Filed

O'Neal and E. R. Thompson filed \$352.39 debt suit in County Court



Adolph Swartz Is Elected As Rotary Prexy

Rotary Club members Tuesday elected a slate of officers for 1953- In 'Fair Condition'

Adolph Swartz, president, heads the group who will take office in A. Hard remained in fair condi-July, W. S. Crook was chosen vice tion today after a leg amputation, administration of failing to administer the law "as it was sworn and Ira Driver was re-elected and Ira Driver was re-elected of the Civil War suffered pain so He treasurer of the organization.

New directors named were attacked the law "in an effort to James Duncan. Dan Krausse and

Election of officers highlight the Taft-Hartley law was passed over Tuesday meeting which was devot- above the knee Monday night. the veto of former President Tru- ed principally to business. Six new members were inducted and 25-On the question of industry-wide year plaques were presented to ing to normal. seven charter members still active

The new members are Clifton N. company and plant level. The Na-tional Labor Relations Board Straub, Rev. Bill Boyd and Bill (NLRB) should not be permitted Heffin. Charter members receiving to certify a common bargaining the silver anniversary plaques were Elmo Wasson, Fred Keating, Harthan one competing employer." old Homan, Dr. E. O. Ellington, old Homan, Dr. E. O. Ellington, W. C. Blankenship, Shine Philips and Roy Cornelison. Philips, who ganized into separate unions. In last year's big steel dispute, for example, it would have meant that each steel company would have award.

instead of all bargaining with trict conference to be held in Bor-Philip Murray, late president of ger Mar. 5-7, Several Big Spring club members are expected to par-ticipate.

The Big Spring group also was invited to attend the Midland Ro-tary Club's 25th anniversary celebration Thursday, Invitation was extended by Bill Yeatts of the Midland club.

Guests at the luncheon Tuesday were Dr. Jackson H. Friedland, Big Spring; Lloyd Lyons, Lamesa; Clifford Fisher, Big Spring; Ross today against Aron Damron. They allege that Damron owes them the Las Vegas, N. M.; Roy McKee, money for labor and parts.

Peterson Takes Over Civilian Defense Post

something of a ceremony out of In his State of the Union adthe event, indicating his administration plans to put new emphasis on preparedness against a possible sity."

of State Dulles and Secretary of dor to India. But two of his politi-Defense Wilson, to attend today's cal foes, Republican Senator Hugh swearing-in of former Nehraska Butler and Dwight Griswold of Gov. Val Peterson as civil defense head.

Peterson takes charge of an defense post, agency which now has some 900 employes in Washington and in nine regional offices. Ex-Gov. Millard Caldwell of

Union Vet Remains

ROCHESTER, N. Y. W. James but doctors said the oldest soldier intense hat he cried out at times. The 111-year-old veteran of the Union infantry had suffered a circulatory disorder of his right foot and doctors cut off the leg just

Early today they said his pulse and blood pressure were "return

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washington if — The nation Florida resigned as the agency's gets a full-fledged civil defense addirector last Nov. 15, and the acting director since then has been James J. Wadsworth, recently named a member of the U. S. delegation to the United National State of the United Nat

Peterson, 50, has been a White Eisenhower invited a number of top officials, including Secretary time for appointment as Ambassa-Nebraska, blocked his candidacy before it was presented to the Senate. They okayed him for the civil

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Howard County stockmen placed (estimated at 500). Then recently orders for a total of 141 tons of the is showed up again.

The postmaster had an old steel trap, one that he used to use to could be received, according to Catch panthers in Sulphur Draw. Gabe Hammack, county PMA administrative officer.

Hammack received at all from panthers trap didn't get the coon.

Browning trap didn't get the coon.

en for shutting down the program, nor was it intimated whether or not the subsidized hay program would be resumed later.

L. O. Deathridge of the Cotton Center Community in Dawson County says that since so many farmers have had so much time t go fishing, and since maybe a lot of business men will have plenty of opportunity to join them in wetting a hook this summer, he is going in for a new crop that may pay off better than cotton

Deathridge is going to raise min-

He has leased a dirt mover own ed by the Dawson County Soil Conservation District and is using it to repair and enlarge a stock tank converting it into a minnow pond or maybe it should be called

The tank will be supplied with water from runoff as well as from windmill,

"Look out! Mr. Coon!" That was a coyote's shout,

"Nat Shick'll git you, If you don't look out!"

Well, at last Postmaster Na Shick (with the help of a rifle, half ton of assorted traps, 50 pounds a ton of assorted traps, so poulds of fish, and the assistance of County Trapper Earl Brownrigg) has gotten the coon that ate his 17-year-old gold fish.

Nat, as you will recall, put that gilded and glittering aquatic ani-mal in the fish pond at his home 17 years ago. During all that time he hadn't fed it anything, the fish supported itself and grew and grew without any grants from the CCC, the RFC, the PMA, the AAA or anything else except the natural moss the Lord provided.

Several weeks ago along came a wandering coon. It dipped into the pond and made its breakfast of that pet fish. Later it returned and devoured all the snails in the pond

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N. Douglas, \$400.
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1106 Lancaster, \$3,000.

Air Force Lifts Ban On Sale Of Surplus

WASHINGTON (4) - The Force today announced the lifting a 21/2-year ban on disposal of millions of dollars worth of sur plus equipment.

It was described as ranging "from hairpins to complete air craft engines."

An announcement said the disposal of excess material will be renewed as soon as 15 air materiel command depots throughout the U. S. establish individual "retention levels'-that is, say how much they need to keep.

Clark To Korea For High Level Meetings

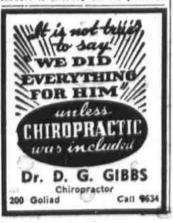
SEOUL OF - Gen. Mark Clark flew into Korea today for highlevel talks with his field commanders, South Korean President Syngman Rhee and U. S. Ambassador Ellis O. Briggs.

Clark said he would "cover the waterfront" in an inspection tour lasting several days. He plans to visit several front-line units,

Houston Firm Files Suit For Debt Here

A suit was filed in Howard County Court today by Green and Green Inc., of Houston against L. E. Christian of the 7 Up Bottling Com pany here.

The Houston firm alleges Chris tian owes it \$407 for goods and merchandise purchased. H. C. Hooser is attorney for the plaintiff.



Monday night things were differ- another 17-year-old gold fish. ent. Nat and Brownrigg set another trap. (The boys at the Postof-keep his trap greased and ready. fice claim it was a bear trap that it took two men to carry). This was bailed with more fish.
Tuesday morning when Nat went

also bailed with fish. The coon sat pond cleaned out for the first time, servationist at Lamess, had an op- | Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., March 4, 1953 there, figured the trap out, spruss in 17 years and restock it. He portu it, ate the fish, at Nat's expense, says he's going to devote enough intere and went his way. portunity last week to make some interesting observations on moispenetration from different Jenkins made a comparison on sprinkler irrigation, down-the-row irrigation and border irrigation.

Henry Hoyle, who lives in the On one farm where a sprinkles Valley View Community in Mitch-ell County, has recently planted the water had penetrated to a system was used on terraced land Howard County stockmen placed or a total of 141 tons of the showed up again.

Tuesday morning when Nat went to post as the basted his wift fish and set to garden hose to which the trap had beated with the trap had shall be seed on the state PMA headquarters late last week telling not to accept any more orders after his office was en for shutting down the program, estate PMA headquarters late last again.

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ods and differences may be ob- to get both seed and grazing. He served on the Dawson County Con-servation Field Day on Tuesday, March 31. The tour will leave a designated point in Lamesa at designated point in Lamesa at 1:30 that afternoon.

W. T. Dabbs of the Rogers ed in this mulch the following

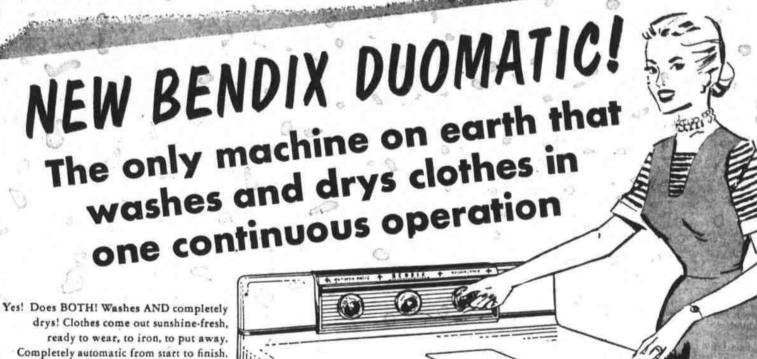
with a stalk cutter to form a noncompetitive mulch on the surface soil. Adapted grasses will be seed-

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A Bible Thought For Today -

There are still a few who like full credit for their bevolence. "When thou doest alms, do not sound a trumpet before thee," - Mat. 6:1.

You May Learn Things About Your Schools, But Mostly Of Children

Too often, when it comes to special seeks for our schools, we contrive to ok up some special activities. While the result is pleasing and enlightening, it is not always typical of what goes on in the classroom from day to day.

Therefore, we are gratified that nothing of major import has been designed the observance of Texas Education Week this year. The invitation of the administration and teachers to visit whatever class or classes whenever you can is one that ought to be accepted

This is how you can begin to get some idea of the problems-real, live, talk-outloud problems-involved in a program of education. By simply sitting and being observant, you can piece together the

er is attempting to get her group to work together and toward some definite goals.

You may gain some new appreciation for techniques employed in teaching today. You may wonder what became of the old hickory stick. You may be amazed at the different approaches, the better lighting, the finer equipment, the new conceptions in school architecture,

But back of it all, you doubtless will be most impressed by youngsters inquisitive, mostly enthusiastic, full of hope and faith. They are the reasons for schools, and as we see them at work, we may be dedicated anew to providing those things which will equip them better for tomorrow.

Brownell's Dipsy-Doodle Dodges Basic Issue Of Tidelands Case

Attorney General Herbert Brownell took the disputed oil-rich lands. an unexpected and somewhat paradoxical position toward the tidelands issue in testimony before a Senate committee Monday-a position that well may complicate and slow down, if it does not block, the apparent orderly processes now under way looking to restoration of the tidelands to the states.

Brownell says he would not give a federal "quitclaim" deed to these submerged lands. Instead, he would grant the states power and authority to "develop" them, and to enjoy the fruits of such development. He says he takes this attitude be-cause it would meet certain criticisms as to constitutionality involved in granting a quitclaim deed.

The form of the proposed legislation, as it stands at this stage, it to grant the states a quitclaim deed. We presume this form was adopted to head off any future federal interference in something the tidelands states claim the sole right to manage and develop. A quitclaim deed would mean the federal government abandoned possible future effort to gain control of

Mr. Brownell's position is understandable if by some stretch of the imagination a state with a quitelaim deed in its hand might challenge the right of the federal government to maintain control of harbor developments and the like. That might be covered handily by inserting amendments to cover such a contingency.

But only a quitclaim deed to the sub-merged lands would fit in with the contention of Texas, in particular. This state was welcomed into the Union in the full enjoyment and control of all its public lands. Its boundary historically runs three Spanish leagues to seaward, therefore th tidelands are as much the property of Texas as the 3,000,000 acres of public lands it gave the contractors who built the State Capitol, and the millions e acres sold off to private purchasers. If the federal government can exercise "paramount rights" over tidelands, it can logically exercise the same right over any public land belonging to Texas, hence anything short of a quitclaim deed would leave a cloud on Texas' title to

Washington Calling - Marquis Childs

Present Civil Service Rules Not Only Bar To Federal Service

WASHINGTON - Forty days in office and the walls of Jericho still stand! That is to say, the Korean War is still going budget is still unbalanced. Defense spending is still at the rate of four or five billions a month.

Now, no reasonable person expected that miracles were to be performed overnight by a new administration. It should be added, however, that some of the campaign oratory led to the expectation that a magical transformation would take place in very short order.

But one thing the first 40 days has pointed up. This latter day Joshua blows a lonely trumpet. The Army-that is to say, the army of Civil Service employes of the government-is inside the walls. They are protected by the closely Service system that has been steadily enlarged through the years.

Almost every top figure in the administration is suffering from a sense of frustration because of the inability to surround himself with people of his own choosing. On one level, of course, this is related to the politician's desire to reward faithful Republicans who have waited, lo, these many years to enter into the promised land. But with the conscientious men brought in by President Eisenhower to make a new start, it is a feeling of concern over whether they can actually do the job under present limitations.

Take the case of Attorney General Herbert Brownell. He has discovered that of the 1,100 lawyers in the Department of Justice he can replace only about 15 or 20 with others of his own choosing. The rest have status similar to that conferred under Civil Service.

This puts an undue handicap on Brownell, himself, and the half dozen top men he is bringing in. When a brief comes up to them in an important case, they feel they must go over it carefully to be sure it contains nothing contrary to policy. In one recent anti-trust case, it was discovered that a compromise settlement was recommended when clearly the

charges should have been taken to court. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby first reported to the Cabinet that she could replace only one of the 37,500 employes of the Federal Security Administration of which she is boss. A later count shows the number 's five or six. This includes both administra-

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tive and presidential appointments such as the head of the Children's Bureau and the director of the Office of Education. Mrs. Hobby can name three administrative assistants of whom she has thus far chosen only one.

The growing sense of frustration could lead to an approach through Congress for some fairly drastic changes in the Civil Service law. The belief is that it is too rigid, too arbitrary, too concerned with a complicated classification to get rid of incompetents. This problem is only incidentally related to that of loyalty and security and the new screening system

the administration is putting into effect. There has been an interesting contrast in the first 40 days in the approach of the Eisenhower Cabinet officers to the retaries George Humphrey in the Treasury and Douglas McKay in Interior have approached their employes with the reasonable assumption that they will be as efficient and cooperative under a Republican as under a Democratic administration. They announced to their staffs that they would act on that assumption until it is disproved. Likewise, Mrs. Hobby in her first talk to several hundred Federal Security employes asked them to work with

her in a spirit of cooperation. In contrast, Secretary of Commerce Sin-clair Weeks thundered threats to cut out the dead wood and the poison oak. The Commerce Department, he seemed to be saying, can get along without that vile and lowly creature, the bureaucrat. This may be a noble aim if it is possible at the same time to get rid of a lot of functions that mean direct benefits to business men in a number of fields.

Some Cabinet officers have discovered that in the last days of the Truman administration politicians were blanketed in under the generous protection of Civil Service. These latecomers are being re-

There is a related problem. That is to persuade good people to take the middle level jobs. At personal expense and inconvenience, they must come to overcrowded Washington and in most instances at a sacrifice in salary. Moreover, in daily headlines they see bureaucrats served up to the congressional lions. So even if Civil Service is cut back, it may be hard to find replacements.

Eskimo Chilled In Sunny California

OAKLAND, Calif. (#) - A full-blooded Eskimo got so cold here he went to jail for a night recently just to get warmed up. James Morgan, 24, who lives in Bethel, Alaska, 75 miles from the Bering Sea, came here looking for work. When night came he went to city hall seeking a blanket to keep warm, finally deciding on jail. Back home he said the temperature drops to 63 below zero but people wear furs and parkas. He was surprised not to see a

7-Legged Pig

single parka here.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta. (# -A pig with seven feet was brought to market by a farmer recently. The pig had the usual four legs, but there were two feet each on the front legs and on one of the rear legs. The pig appeared



Notebook - Hal Boyle

The 25-Year-Old Man Is Workhorse, Elder Statesmen Of Business World

horse of office and factory, a vital year — "and just a loken, of his opinions are valued, even if link between the oldest member course," he sometimes makes himself a of the board of directors and the newest office boy,

Time was when the man who celebrated his 25th anniversary on the job did so with a glum feeling of wasted youth. The best he could hope for was a pat on his faithful back and the worst was look in his boss's eye that said. 'H-mm, maybe I'd better start looking around for a younger

Today the 25-year man is a kind of hero of business, a symbol of achievement. Many firms now periodically take out full page ads bragging to the public about number of such veterans they have on the payroll.

The present value placed on ward rewarding him with something more substantial than a form letter of appreciation.

Take a typical case in the Acme Tiddlywinks Works. Old Joe Tenthumbs, a quarter century to the day from the morning he punched his first time clock, goes to work

feeling a bit sorry for himself. He still feels that way when sud- days later. denly the noon lunch whistle blows two minutes early. A group of grinning fellow workers surround dazed Joe and break into "for he's out use of the two cannon. a jolly good fellow." The boss then steps up and fastens into his lapel Acme's 25-year pin-a huge tid-dlywink emblazoned with the fig-

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

ern story and song.

a Scot immigrant to American and going over to the enemy informed creased his head.

Cherokee mother. He moved to them of our inferior numbers."

As he reached the Cherokee mother. He moved to

In 1865 Chisholm drove his wogan across uncharted territory between the North Canadian and Arkansas Rivers. A year later Captain Henry Spekes followed his wagon ruts with a herd of cattle. Other Texas cattiemen took the identical route, thus the Chrisholm Trail.

Originally, and actually, the Chisthe revolution. holm Trail was only 220 miles long. Crockett recorded that "shells from near present Yukon. Okla- have been falling into the fort like Kansas. In common useage, however, the name has been applied to extensions of the trail in both directions. Hardly a town in the central portion of Texas does not consider that it was once located to extensions of the trail in both directions. Hardly a town in the central portion of Texas does not consider that it was once located to extensions of the trail in both directions. Hardly a town in the contral portion of Texas does not consider that it was once located the first column will carry 10 guards and holding them hostage sentence yesterday for kidnapping during the bloody riot at Southern axes; the second, ten ladders, the Michigan Prison dast April.

Circuit Judge John Simpson at

Jesse Chisholm was a peace- two ladders. maker between Indians and whites.

"The men carrying the ladders years. But "Crary Jack" protested, arranging for the Medicine Lodge will sling their guns on their shoul- He said he had more than 23 years. Treaty in 1867. He died of food ders to be enabled to place the to do on a 25-30 year term for poisoning at another trading post ladders wherever they may be rein present Maine County. Office quires."

So the judge cut off two years home, and was buried near there.

"The companies of grenadiers and made the terms concurrent.

NEW YORK IP-Every field has ure "25" and with Joe's name of the day off, and he trudges home blinded by the realization In American politics today it is Joe is led in for a lunch with that all these years he has meant Bernard Baruch. In baseball for the firm's officials but is too ex-something.

many years it was Connie Mack, cited inside to eat much. "With— Joe Tenthumbs is ever after—
out men like you, Joe, we'd be ward of higher stature, a person
out of business," the president of more importance. He is an elsays, and hands him a bonus der statesman, the other workers
check of \$25—a buck for each pay him a grudging respect, and

Joe is then told to take the rest nuisance with them

The Story Of The Alamo Texans Hold Their Shots.

Today marks the 117th anniver- will be supplied with six packages sary of the eleventh day of the of cartridges to every man, and assault upon the Alamo—the day the center companies with two

The present value placed on years of service has made the 25year man a vital figure in industry and he is now recognized as morale factor. The trend is toing every ounce of powder count. though the Mexicans began firing and that they wear neither shoes early and kept up a heavy bom- or sandals."

bardment ali day. Santa Anna, anxious for the kill...

Santa Anna, Sesma, and Almonte disagreed, feeling that the final assault would succeed with 3 Pistol Wounds There was no decision

nounced to the troops. Travis, late in the evening, Fill- In Foiling Bandits sola wrote, sent a woman messenger to Santa Anna, offering to surportedly was that he would accept robbers fleeing from his apartment surrender only at discretion, with house last night. out guaranty of life, which he said Ahmed Gee. 45, had just finished traitors did not deserve.

happenings on this fateful day contradict the Filisola recording; and Filisola, himself, in Guerra de Te-Death came on this day in 1868 jas, in 1849, recorded the proposal der with a 32 caliber revolver, a half-breed trader whose name to surrender only as a rumor. Mrs. This only angered Ahmed, to a half-breed trader whose name to surrender only as a rumor. Mrs. This only angered Ahmed, who was to be commemorated in west- Dickenson explained "that on the rushed forward. The other robber rn story and song.

night of the fourth of March, a clubbed him with a pipe. But AhHe was Jesse Chisholm, son of Mexican woman deserted us and med came on—and another shot

frequent pack train excursions "woman traifor" was Mrs. Horace clow among the western tribes of In- Alsbury, and that Mrs. Dickenson This dians. He reportedly could speak would never remain in the same They fled from the building, with 14 different Indian dialects. house with her—"not even for an Ahmed chasing them up Mission hour," Most authorities agree, Street. however, that Mrs. Alsbury with her sister were in the Alamo dur-bloody condition and called an ing its siege and at the time of its ambulance. Doctors at Mission fall. She and her sister, Ger-Emergency Hospital said he would trudis Navarro, daughters of Jose recover. Angel Navarro, however, were the only members of the Navarro family who did not join the Texans in

home to the present site of Wichita, hall during the day, but without

third, six ladders; and the fourth, Circuit Judge John Simpson at ce-two ladders. Circuit Judge John Simpson at first made the sentence 15 to 25

To Make All Powder Count when Santa Anna called together his generals to plan the final on-packages and two spare flints. The slaught against Texan defenders, men will wear neither overcoats Mexican sources and non-com- nor blankets, nor anything that Travis' men remained quiet chin straps of their caps down,

TOMORROW: The luli before called a conference of his officers, the storm; Santa Anna ceased fir-Cos, Castrillon, and others report- ing; Texans posted sentries and, edly felt the final assault should exhausted, fell asleep, while Mexitwo 12-pounders, expected three can forces held secret orders to attack at 4 a. m., March 6)

an Fail To Stop Man

SAN FRANCISCO (P-A puncrender the fort only on the condi-tion the Texans' lives would be spared. Santa Anna's answer re-bullet wounds, sent two would-be

Other historical contributions to burst into his apartment and an-

This only angered Ahmed, who

As he reached the door, the gun-Arkansas with the migrating Cher. In later years, Mrs. Dickenson man-backing up now — fired a orkees, became a trader and made was quoted as saying the Mexican third time, hitting Ahmed in the

This time the pair had enough.

A passerby spotted Ahmed's

The bandits got away.

Prison Riot Inciter Given Long Jail Term

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

Personally, We Wouldn't Mind Being 'Ruined' Again By Rains

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

In this dry, dusty and windy time, those of us who have been around here long enough have memory to comfort us.

Invariably, we turn our mind's eye back to the good year of 1941. Well aware that conditions were so near ideal, agriculturally speaking, that they might not be approached ag in soon, the Herald carried an editorial which contained a line with considerable truth as well as meter: Look you well on '41; you may not see

As a matter of fact, we haven't come close to seeing its likes again since that date, although we have had a couple of phenomenal, albeit, somewhat freakish years in which records were set for cotton production.

The U. S. Weather Bureau recorded 22.50 inches for the year-which wasn't at all representative of the county. More typical was that of the U.S. Experiment Farm, on the city's northern slopes, with a total of 31.62 inches.

However, the totals weren't necessarily the impressive part of the year. That

honor belonged to frequency. From April until November, there was never a period of more than nine days in which we did not have at least a trace of rain. In fact, from the middle of April to the middle of September, there was no period of more than six days without some

There were few really hard rains. Perhaps the biggest came in mid-October after the crop was assured and the cover was so universal and deep all over the county that little damage resulted from a vertible cloudburst. Everytime a blade of grass seemed to show the slightest sign of

wilt, here came a refreshing shower. When feed or cotton indicated need of a drink,

it came forthwith from the skies. Result of all this was a verdance that seldom if ever has been seen in this area. Pastures stayed green all summer. The Country Club fairways looked like those pictured back East. Even hillsides wore vigorous green mantles and trees shrubs had a rich, dark coloring.

Even in late spring, wildflowers were splashed everywhere. Roadsides sprinkled with a riot of colors. Untamed blossoms literally outshane their city cou-

Succulent crops abounded in the fields The late O. P. Griffin astutely spotted the danger from flea hoppers and virtually badgered operators into treating against them. He just couldn't stand the thought wonderful conditions being wasted before insects which might have been controlled. In the end, the county made 49.085 bales of cotton. That wasn't our largest total, but with only about 70,000 acres to cotton, it was our best yield. This meant nearly three-quarters of a bale to the acre on a county-wide basis. Feed was rank and heavy, and red top cane towered skyward, far over a man's head and sometimes eight and 10 feet tail. Water-melous grew like weeds. Canta-loupes could be bought by the bushel for a few cents. Stock ponds and lakes brimmed and sparkled crystal clear. Ranchers complained that grass wasn't strong, but it was grass and plenty of it. Some began to murmur. "A few years like this will ruin us," they said. Personally, I'm about

"ruined" again.

—JOE PICKLE.

These Days — George Sokolsky

Something Ought To Be Done To Oust Bureaucratic Unit, PMA

istration (PMA) of the Department of Agriculture has 106,000 employes (incluring per diem committeemen), who are in every state and every county and form grid of political power which seeks to a grid of political power which seeks to dwarf a Secretary of Agriculture to its will. Many members of Congress find that these government employes constitute a pressure group whose policies may and often are different from those of the Department which pays them either a

salary or a per diem fee. PMA is a child of the AAA and while there may be some slight difference of complexion, the philosophic background is the same, namely, a socialization of agriculture by the process of dependence upon government aids and subsidies. While the AAA set up controls over the agricultural process, its object was to make the farmer a controlled citizen. To understand something of this institution, it is necessary to go back into its

The AAA was the agency of govern ment which Harold Ware, in 1934, hit upon as the best unit to use as a training base for infiltration into government. Harold Ware was the son of Mother Bloor a leader of the American Communist Party, Of colonial stock, he had early become interested in the Russian Revolution and was recruited by Lenin to teach culture. He devoted about 10 years to this Russian activity, setting up the large, communal farms, all owned by the Russian government, and using tractors and other agricultural machinery to which the Russians were not accustomed. About \$75,000 was raised by the American friends of Soviet Russia and the newly formed American Federated Russian Famine Re-

lief Committee for this purpose. In 1934, shortly after the United States had recognized Soviet Russia, which had agreed not to interfere in our lives. Harold Ware, in the United States, organized his Cell consisting mostly of Harvard Law School graduates, including Alger Hiss, to infiltrate high positions of government. To train them in methods and techniques,

he used the AAA. Such persons as Alger Hiss, Lee Pressman, Nathan Witt, Henry H. Collins Jr., John Abt were in this group. Whittaker Chambers says, in "Witness," that there must have been 60 or 70 persons in this Cell as it developed, and that they were all dues-paying members of the Communist Party. He says that Henry H. Col-lins Jr., of a distinguished Philadelphia

manufacturing family, was treasurer of the Harold Ware Cell and was actually a recruiting agent for the Soviet apparatus. After being trained in the AAA, many of the abler ones moved into other departments of government where they made notable public careers and served their master, Stalin, ably and adequately. However, they left behind enough of their own people who adhered to their socialistic philosophy in AAA to have given that agency a purpose and a bad name. Eventually, the AAA became the PMA, which is not only an agency of government but a political machine. The size of PMA is to be bauged by the fact that the usual

employes of the Department of Agriculture amount to only 70,000. These PMA employes mostly work at the grass roots level, where they can affect the careers of members of Congress. It is therefore possible for them, if they are so minded, to bring influences to bear which may strengthen or harm a Secretary of Agriculture who has little control over them. The PMA is a department within a department, an empire of officeholders built up into an enormity for po-

litical advantage. The PMA ought to be abolished. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will find that mere reorganization or pruning for economy reasons will not serve. It would be possible for the FBI to check for lovalty by involving 106,000 individuals, would consume the full manpower of that agency for a year or more, considering what else they have to do. The cost would be enormous. It seems to me that it would cost less and be more effective to abolish the PMA, distributing its useful functions to other agencies in the Department of Agriculture.

At any rate, something needs to be done about this bureaucratic behemo and obviously unless it is done by the administration, it will be accomplished by the investigative process of a Congressional committee.

Presents Photo

TAIPEH, Formosa (A-An autographed group picture of the justices of the U. S. Supreme Court was presented recently to Dr. Wang Chung-hui, chief of the Chinese Nationalist judicial council. The gift was the result of a luncheon promise made by U. S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas during his visit here last Septem-

Uncle Ray's Corner

Columbus Learned From Italian

While the Romans were in control of Egypt, several brilliant men lived in the city of Alexandria. Among them was one known as Claudius Ptolemy. His family name is pronounced "TAHL-uh-me." The ancestry of this man is little known,

but it is believed that he was at least partly of Greek descent. He joined with the thinkers who believed the earth to be Ptolemy also built up a theory about

the heavenly bodies. He figured that the sun traveled around the earth once a day, and that the planets and stars also went around the earth. That thinker was wrong in his theory

about astronomy, but he did excellent work in the field of geography. Working 1,800 years ago, he made maps showing degrees of latitude and longitude. Some of his maps were excellent, considering how long ago he lived. His outline of Europe was good, especially for the south-

ern parts.
After the Romans lost their power, the people of Europe fell into what many call "the Dark Ages." The march of knowledge was slowed down, halted or set

The centuries rolled by, and then there came new interest in the ideas of ancient

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people. A few persons read, and believed, the statements of certain thinkers about the roundness of the earth.

From a learned Italian, Toscanelli, Columbus gained his idea about the earth being round. Columbus had a mistaken notion about the distance which would have to be covered to reach Asia by sailing westward. He supposed that he could get to India by sailing a few thousand miles. If he had known the truth, he might never

have made a westward voyage. As it was, Columbus found islands belonging to what we call the New World. His work, and that of Magellan, did a great deal to give people more nearly cor-rect ideas about the earth.

Many globes were made from the time of Columbus onward. One of these, known as the Lenox Globe, is estimated to date back 443 years. It shows South America. but North America is cut off and appears as part of Asia.

For HISTORY section of your scrap

Tomorrow: Mercator's Maps. To obtain a free copy of the Illustrated leaflet, "Vitamins and Minerals" in Nature's food send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Uncle Ray in cere of this newspaper.

North Ward Students Give High School P-TA Program

presented a musical program.

Included were song "Slumber A movie concerning cooperative Boat" and "Stop! Stop! Stop!" by education was shown during the Mrs. Brooks' students, piano solos, meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blair and

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hanson of

Visitors in the home of Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Arrender and

Howard Smith, Bill Crow and

Nolan Simpson attended a DeMolay

Chapter meeting in Midland Mon-

I wins Are

With Party

Susan and Vickie Wackwitz were

honored recently with a party in celebration of their fifth birthdays.

Base, the little girls were honored at the Farrar School.

ington hatchets were favors. The chocolate birthday cake was dec-

Guests, members of the morn-

ing kindergarten class, included

Cheryl Wilbanks, Frankie Cherry, Paula Leonard, Marsha Stark, Bill

To Speak At Meet

ace Carr, 1305 Tucson.

the program.

Mrs. J. D. Elliott, president, has

Mrs. Carl Benson will be costess. Texas Day will

Each club member may bring a

South Ward P-TA will meet Thurs-

day at 7:30 p. m. at the school,

South Ward P-TA

will be the guest speaker.

Whistles made as George Wash-

sa and Bill Crow.

day night.

Trophies Are Presented To Basketball Winners

awarded the trophies to the teams playing in the Gay Hill basketball ournament last week.

Girls' teams winning were Flower Grove, first place: Knott, second! Ira, first place consolation; Hill, second place consolation; O'Donnell, sportsmanship.

tion; Gay Hill, second place con-M. A. Hanson, Sunday. solation; Courtney, sportsmanship.

and Henry made a business trip daughter of Big Spring visited the to Oklahoma the latter part of last Bethel Baptist Church, Sunday

C. Underwood, Louis Underwood, Luke Underwood, Ocie Crow and Bonnie Puckett returned home Friday afternoon from Whitney Lake, ere they had spent the week fishing.

lyn and Mrs. Van Owens visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Coley in Entertained

P-TA Unit Has Election Of Officers

meeting of the Park Hill P-TA Tuesday evening at the school.

Mrs. T. H. Tarbet was elected orated with pink flowers and can-

president, Grover Cunningham Jr., vice president; Mrs. O. C. Lewis, Gue secretary; and G. B. Farrar, treas-

The third grade, directed by Mrs. Hazel Lawrence, presented the pro-gram, "The Flower Parade." Land.

voted to buy \$100 worth of film strips for the school. The third grade won the room count.

Third grade room mothers, with Mrs. Grover Cunningham Jr. as cy McEvers and Sara King. chairman, served refreshments to

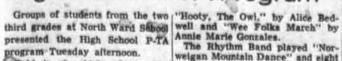


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Program Tuesday afternoon.

Beld in the high school cafeteria, the meeting included a lunchon at noon,

The Rhythn Band played Notweigan Mountain Dance" and eight
couples sang and danced the "Heel
and Toe."

Mary Herring, distributive educaeon at noon.

The third grade students, direction teacher, and J. E. Whitely, instructor in frades and industry, slaughter and Mrs. Dick Brooks, spoke on "Youth Looks Towards A presented a musical program.

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LUTHER, (Spl) - R. G. Murray | home Friday from San Antonio, where she had been visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Billy Gill and son. son of Kermit visited Mr. and Mrs.

Bonnie Puckett, Sunday. Center Point, Mr. and Mrs. Billie The boys' team of Flower Grove D. Hanson, Mr., and Mrs. M. S. also won first, Center Point, sec-ondr Vealmoor, first place consola-and Mrs. W. E. Hanson and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rek Morton of Big Spring and Ellen and Jean Morton of Luther spent the week end in Gatesville.

Rubye Simpson, Sunday were Dr. and Mrs. Akin Simpson and chuldren of Big Spring, Mr. and Mrs. Elects Officers

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Williamson

Van Owens, Melvin Anderson, L.

Mrs. L. C. Underwood and Caro-Winters recently.
Mrs. L. L. Underwood returned

New officers were elected at the

Jones, Ronnie Bloom, Stephanie

Clark, Madeline Prager, Cece Mc-Dr. P. W. Malone showed films Namara, Janet Jones, Richard taken while on a trip to the Holy Ross, Dan Patterson, James Ramsey Beckham, Carolyn Hooser During the meeting, the unit

Becky Rogers. Elton Gilliland

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Elects Officers

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Miller, 801 Aylford. Judy Crudup was named president, Phyllis Prescott, vice pres-

ident; Elaine Taylor, secretary; Betty Brown, treasurer; Charlene Campbell, reporter,

The daughters of Col. and Mrs. E. F. Wackwitz, Webb Air Force

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Lodge Group Has Initiation Tuesday

bekah Lodge in Carpenter's Hall. Irene Dempsey, admitted by

eard, was welcomed as a new Othafae Nevins presided during meeting. It was announced be conferred next Tuesday.

Refreshments were served, by Ruth Fite, Gertrude Wasson and Alma Pye, to 46 members. Forum Meeting

Mrs. Bob Eubank, president, has has announced that

At Sorority Meeting

sented the list of prospective new that the barnyard degree would officers and they will be elected at the next meeting. About 20 attended.

AAUW To Meet

Mrs. Ruth Burnam, president. announced that the Modern Wom- branch of the American Associa an's Forum will meet Friday at tion of University Women will meet Adams, 507 Johnson.

T. G. Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. M. R. Turner, 202 Lincoln.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

ALMOND LAYER CAKE

Ingredients: 2% cups sifted cake the almonds. Pour fitto prepared flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, pans. Bake in moderate (375F) 1 teaspoon salt, % cup shortening oven 20 to 25 minutes, or until (part butter or margarine). 1% cake tester inserted in center cups sugar, 2 teaspoons vanilla, 3 comes out clean. Cool. Put layers eggs. % cup milk, 1 cup finely together and cover top and sides chopped roasted blanched al-monds, whipped cream or boiled cream or boiled frosting. Sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup almonds over top

Method: Grease 2 nine-inch lay- of cake. Makes 10 to 12 servings. er cake pans; line bottoms with This makes a delicious waxed paper; grease paper. Sift with the following menu. together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar with vanilla. Beat eggs until thick and lemon-colored and blend in. Add aifted dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk in 4 additions, beginning and ending with the flour. Stir in

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Odessa Wells Speaks

The Beta Omicron Chapter of A candlelight initiation service Beta Sigma Phi, met Tuesday evening for Cecil Green by the John A. Kee Re-Deats.

Odessa Wells gave a talk and demonstration on "Skin and Hair

The nominating committee pre-

Mu Zeta Chapter Has Model Meeting

Mrs. Taylor

Speaks At

brought the devotional.

green ribbon.

SS Meeting

The Barbara Reagan Class of the

day evening in the church parlor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Loy House,

Mrs. W. F. Taylor, a guest,

The Mu Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi conducted a model meeting for pledges Monday evening in the home of Betty Stark, 604 Dallas.

Attending were 10 members and two guests, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs.

Frances Dial spoke on the "History of Beta Sigma Phi" and Zollie Mae Rawlins gave the "History of Our Chapter."

Attending were nine members, two pledges, Martha Leyseth and Charlotte Nichols, and a guest from another local chapter, Mil-lie Balch.

Couple Announces Birth Of A Son

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Underwood have announced the birth of a son, Geary Edward, Tuesday at 3:24 p.m. at the Big Spring Hospital.

The baby, who weighed seven pounds, five ounces, is the grand-son of Mrs. Helen Underwood and J. E. Underwood both of Big Spring Dave Rhoten of Big Spring is the maternal grandfather.

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BRIDAL PICTURES

Wesley Methodist Circles DEADLINE FRIDAY Planning, a wedding sometime next month? Then you will want to know how to facilitate publication of the news of this important event. Brides-to-be should request a wedding information blank at The Heraid. Bridal pictures should be arranged in advance with your photographer, but in no case will a picture or story be printed later than seven days after the date of the wedding. Unscheduled pictures seldom can be printed. Because of the volume of wedings requested for Sunday publication, all wedding accounts and pictures for Sunday's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday. Have Yearbook Programs

in the church parior for a pro-gram on Africa, Mrs. Bill Estes diction. Eight attended. served as program leader.

Mrs. Dean Forrest brought the

scripture reading from I Corinthi-ans: 12. Others on the program were Sara West, Zola Askins and Prayer Week er offered the benediction. Six at

The Edith Martin Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. M. Saunders with Mrs. W. W. Coleman leading

in prayer. The devotional, in the form of

responsive readings, was given by On the program were Mrs. Cecil Nabors and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. Seven attended including a guest. Mrs. B. H. Settles,

"A Vision from the Mountains" was the program topic of the Lalla Baird Circle First Baptist Church met Tues-The group met in the home of

Mrs. J. T. Isbell and Mrs. Grady Luncheon Plans Made By Rebekahs

A St. Patrick's Day theme was dish luncheon to be held Thursbers and two guests, Mrs. Hack carried out in the decorations and Lodge met Tuesday evening in the Wednesday program will carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The refreshment IOOF Hall.

table was centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and attend the Thursday luncheon. Following the meal, the group will work on the team regalia. Following the meeting, games were played and white elephant prizes were awarded the winners.

A candlelight initiation cere mony was held Tuesday for Jack Jones. Theima Braune announced that the degree team would tice Wednesday evening at the Hall. Sue Neilsen, Inez Graddy and Vina Lee Wilson served refreshments to 49.

Mrs. Wilson Returns

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr. has re-turned from a 10-day visit in Texarkana where she visited her husband's mother, Mrs. W. G. Wilson Sr., and other relatives. joined his wife in Texarkana and accompanied her home.

Circles of the Wesley Memorial Mrs. J. A. Wright and Mrs. ArMethodist Church met separately thur Pickle gave the devotional.

Monday afternoon for yearbrook programs.

The Martha Foster Circle met Mrs. Tony Lovelace. Mrs.

Observances

Members of the Hillcrest Baptist WMU met at the church Tuesday for the second program in the Week of Prayer observance for the Annie Armstrong offering. Mrs. L. J. Jeter led the singing and Mrs. J. T. Grantham served as chairman for the pro-gram on "America the Beautiful." Mrs. J. W. Arnett and Mrs. Jeter

gave the devotionals Monday and Tuesday. Prayers, during the meetings, were offered by Mrs. Arnett, Mrs Ina Montieth, Mrs. Clarence Hin-kle, Mrs D. W. Overman, Mrs. Richard Mesham, Mrs. Don Duke, Mrs. Jeter and Mrs. Grantham. Mrs. Duke and Mrs. Overman

alternated in caring for the chil-dren in the nursery. Attending the OOF Hall. be given by the Brotherhood, un-All members are being urged to der the leadership of the pastor,

the Rev. Virgil James, at the evening worship service.

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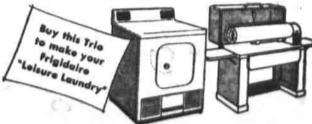
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Hawks Edged By Bearcats

Big Robert Burrow of Wells, the tip-ins, Texas, basketball machine of the Bobby Williams again was high Lon Morris Bearcats, hit the basket for 38 points to pace his mates to an 86-76 victory over the Hawks and to the state championship. Burrow, six-foot-eighter, hit the basket from every angle and main-

Herald Keglers Sweep Matches

In other matches, Seagrams took two of three from West-Tex Roof-ing, Loop Leading Lee Hanson's each got 23 points in that game won two of three from Sinclair, to share high point honors. Jones and Dairy Maid copped two of scored 18 for the Hawks and Hill

Lee Atwood of Lee Hanson's posted a 214 for high single game, while Nummy McDaniel of Dairy HCJC (76) Maid was a close second with 2 A 200-557 by Fred Greene of I Spring Herald was the top in vidual series for the evening. H. Dozier Jr. had a 201-555. Or other individual to reach the bracket for one game was Rai Wright of Mathis, who posted

The Herald had the high te and series, 880 and 25 Hanson's recorded 850 a

The standings:	w	6
Lee Hanson	41	31
Seagrams	40	32
Dairy Maid	40	32
Wes-Tex Roofing		35
Herald	35	37
Eagles	3414	37%
Sinclair	3414	3714
Methis Studio	26	46 €

Volleyball Girls Nip Lamesans

Big Spring volleyball teams Panols made a clean sweep over Lamesa Rams Nudge Eagles

aggregations here Tuesday.

Coach Arah Phillips' "A" team walloped Lamesa High's first line troops, 30-13. The Big Spring "B" team then took a 25-21 decision Rams defeated the North Texas from the Lamesa "B" string, and Coach Anna Smith's Big Spring and Coach Anna Smith Coach Anna Smith's Big Spring night. Junior High netters emerged with a 33-23 triumph over the Lamesa for the Rams as the win advanced

evened their seasons score with Texas Wesleyan meets East the Lamesans. The Lamesa teams Texas State here tomorrow night had won decisions over the Big and the winner will get the Kansas Spring netters in an earlier duel. City trip.

Chisox Eager For First Practice Tilt

EL CENTRO (M-White Sox play-

Waitkus Due Today

By TOMMY HART talned control of the backbon DENTON - It was too much throughout the contest. His Burrow for the Howard Junior Col- posite, Dick Gilmore, fouled out lege Jayhawks in the finals of the early in the third quarter and with State JC Basketball Tournament him went all the Jayhawks' height and hopes for an even break on

> scorer for the Jayhawks with 22 points. Casey Jones netted 17. Two members of the Lon Morris team Rasberry and Wesberry-also scored 17 points apiece.

The Lon Morris coach used only five players in the game. The lead changed hands seven times in the first half, but during the second Bearcats never trailed. The Hawks were behind at the end of every quarter, trailing 64-59 at the

half. The Big Springers advanced to the finals with a 96-76 win over three matches from Mathis Studio to feature league play at West within two points of the Jayhawks in the third period, but that was the closest they ever came to the

accounted for 19 for the Ponies.

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	Totals	29	17	18	71
	RCJC	21	47	67	

TWC a notch in the series to de-In winning Tuesday night the cide the area's NAIA tournament "A" and "B' teams of Big Spring entry in Kansas City.

Red Sox Working With Young Hurlers

ers were eager for their first intra-squad game of the spring training woefully-weak Red Sox pitching. anguish to President John Gaiseason today.

Feature of the contest was the of opportunity.

Boudreau said yesterday "four Boudreau said yesterday "four lists are open on our pitch-

Noble Reports In

kus, the Phillies' first baseman until Earl Torgeson arrived in a trade with the Boston Braves, arrives today to talk contract with owner Bob Carpenter. Waitkus is the only Phils' regular still unsigned.

Rafael Noble was on hand when Indians reported pitcher Early Wynn and outfielder Larry Doby discuss salary. Both spent the first work of training at home.

Current guesses are that Doby pitchers to arrive with Noble. CLEARWATER & Eddie Wait-kus, the Phillies first baseman Rafael Noble was on hand when

Jim Jefferies, One Of Word's

Greatest Champs, Dead At 77

Jeffries-Big Jim, the boilermaker ed. But, coaxed out of retirement,

BURBANK, Calif. &-James J. to 1905, when he retired undefeat- tions-and the one loss to Johnson.

boy who became one of the world's he met Jack Johnson, his successor fries was one of eight children of

greatest heavyweight boxing as champion, in 1910. Johnson won a Methodist clergyman. The fam-

champions—died last night. He was on a technical knockout in the 15th lily moved to Los Angeles when round to close the career of Jef- Jim was only 6, and the lad went

in recent weeks, even up to at he twice knocked out Jim Corbett and earning \$500. His mother then

In recent weeks, even up to attending a social function or two, Mrs. Bull said. But he died before the doctor arrived.

Dr. William M. Nethery said a heart attack (coronary thrombosis) was the cause.

Never knocked out in his 19-year ring career, Jeffre's reigned as overall record: 23 fights, 12 knock.

Out. The twice knocked out Jim Corbett and earning \$500. His mother then and the great Australian, Ruby and earning \$500. His mother then and earning \$500. His mother then and the prevail and earning \$500. His mother then and the prevail and earning \$500. His mother then and the prevail and earning \$500. His mother then and the prevail and earning \$500. His mother then and earni



form at Palm Springs, Cal., to work out alone while his teammates train in Havana, Cuba. Kiner, who says he has accepted one offer by the Pirates, is waiting word from his boss Branch Rickey now with the team in Cuba. Rickey says he has changed his mind and any further talks will start with a 25 per cent cut in Kiner's last year's contract. (AP Wirephoto).

Leo Must Find Spot To Play Alvin Dark

AP Sports Writer get together on contract terms and it will probably take the rest of 30-year-old infielder will play

Dark finally agreed to sign contract yesterday A telephone conversation with Glant President a Detroit intrasquad game. Horace Stoneham rang the bell for Sam Jethroe, regular center fielder a two-year pact calling for an the past three seasons, was named estimated \$32,500. Dark is the first Giant player since Walker Cooper in 1946 to receive a two-year Braves' first camp game today, mile Amarillo is expected to fur-

With rookie Daryl Spencer, up shortstop, predicted his club would from Minneapolis, being tabbed as be one of the pennant contenders regular shortstop, Dark is expected to be tried out at second given a chance at third base.

and fielder. 965 at shortstop, ap- of the Boston Red Sox said that peared to be heading for an ex-tended holdout siege. But Stonetended holdout siege. But Stone-ham, who it is believed upped his original figure, indicated every-improved players on the St. Louis thing worked out well.

satisfied with the final arrang- York Yankee Grapefruit opener on Young Motors of Midland, 79-42,

SARASOTA (h—Manager Lou oudreau, seeking to bolster his anguish to President John Gai-

breath. "With Kiner, baseball should unveiling of a tentative leadoff batting order for 1953: Nelson Fox. or five slots are open on our pitchting order for 1953: Nelson Fox. or five slots are open on our pitchting order for 1953: Nelson Fox.

or five slots are open on our pitchthe other members of the squad
instead of his sideline occupainstead of his sideline occupations." The husky outfielder owns

a gift shop in Palm Springs. At Tucson, General Manager Archie Moore, is a shrinking 7-to-5 Hank Greenberg of the Cleveland discover rugged Danny Nar-

Born in Carroll, O., April 15,

1875, of Irish-American stock, Jef-

It took a long time for Alvin Indians until their pay dispute is not and the New York Giants to settled. Other baseball news; Second the spring training season for Man-ager Leo Durocher to decide where left-b nder Kenny Heintzelman competing in the college class.

came to terms with the Philadelphia Phillies. ... Doubles by John

. Eddie Joost, Philadelphia A's

this year. . . . Moving pictures lege division. ACC set a mile relay were taken of White Sox players record of 3:20.9 last season and base in the early exhibition games, were taken of White Sox players If the experiment fails, he will be Chico Carrasquel and Bill Wilson in hopes of correcting their batting Dark, who batted .301 in 1952 flaws, . . . Manager Lou Boudreau four or five slots are open according to Manager "There were no hard feelings on either side," he said, "and I think you can safely say both sides are face the Cardinals in the New York Yarkes Cardinals in the New the other holdout fronts. Duke Snider and Don Thompson Ralph Kiner was In the Pittsburgh hit home runs in a Brooklyn intradoghouse yesterday. Kiner, report-edly barking for some \$76,000 of the Senators reported difficulty in get-had rolled up a 34-20 advantage

Maxim Is Slight **Favorite In Bout**

By JACK HAND MIAMI, Fla. &-Joey Maxim making his first start since he los the light heavyweight title to Archie Moore, is a shrinking 7-to

Nardico might enter the ring the favorite if the current trend con The bout, scheduled for 9 p.m. (CST) will be beamed across the Washington Coach nation on a television network

Reynolds Says He Is Good For Two Years

ST. PETERSBURG UM-Thirtyive-year-old Allie Reynolds said session: five-year-old Allie Reynolds said season.

Indian who would have been 66 as a starting pitcher are over—but that he has another two good years left.

Milan, who would have been 66 Washington Senators. He insisted yesterday, when the temperature

Jeffries, a semi-invalid since a fries, then 35.

Stroke seven years ago, died in his prime, many veteran his home in bed after asking his fight fans aver, there was no one maker. "I'M be a starter when I finish," like Big Jim for speed and hitting

He had his first professional fight

Big Jim for speed and hitting

He had his first professional fight

power. Carrying 220 pounds on a in 1891, at the age of 16, knocking

He had been feeling rather well 6 foot 1½ inch frame at his peak, out Hank Griffin in the 14th round

Kuenn To Fill Gap

LAKELAND & Fred Hutchinson, manager of the Tigers, says
Harvey Kuenn will be his shortstop in March "and likely when
the says and likely when benus baby from the University of Wisconsin. Last season he played the season starts." Kuenn 19 games for Detroit at the tail-

Track Entries Begin To Soar

tion Track and Field and Golf Meet soared to 1,350 today with a-

new record in the links event. The total was only 150 short of last year and probably will equal 1952 by Friday when the meet is scheduled to open. It runs through

The 255 golf entries, representing 14 teams in the university-college class, five in the freshman-junior college division and 24 in the high school division, is 30 more than last year's record total. North Tex-as State is defending champion in the college-university class and

favored to repeat. There are eight schools in the university division of track and which Southern Methodist defending champion. Oklahoma A&M, West Texas State, Texas Tech, Hardin - Simmons, Texas Christian, Baylor and Loyola of New Orleans are the other entries

North Texas State returns to defending its title in the college class with Ahilene Christian due to furnish the chief competition. Victoria is back in the junior college divihigh school division which has drawn 70 teams.

University of Texas isn't expect-ed to enter the college freshman class this time, so there will be a Most likely record breakers are

couple of fellows from Oklahoma A&M-one a Swede and the other a native of Norway. The Swede, Sture Landquist, has done the mile He is a freshman. The other

star Oklahoma Aggie runner is Fredrik Eckhoff, a sophomore, who has covered the mile in 4:12. will be able to work out with the The university record is 4:20.3 Indians until their pay dispute is while the freshman class record is 4:28.4.

he overall meet record, how-ever, is 4:14.2, set by Blaine Ride-Stillwater is expected to repeat in the high school class since it still has its star, Eddie Roberts who set records last year in the high hurdles of 14.3 and the low hurdles in 19.7, and also won the 100-yard dash. And Roberts' teammate. Bob Buchanan, will be back to start in left field in the Boston to defend his record of 4:34.4 in the nish the strongest competition for

Stillwater. Abilene Christian is looked upon as a record possibility in the collater did 3:15.4. This year's team

Phillips Quintet

MIDLAND - Phillips Tiremen of Big Spring walloped Murrayin the opening round of tournament play here Tuesday night. It was the 31st victory in 36 starts

free tosses for an aggregate of 27 points. The tiremen from Big Spring

are scheduled to tangle with Phil-lips 66 of Notrees in their secondround encounter Friday night.

MIAMI, Fla. 49—Joey Maxim, making his first start since he lost the light heavyweight title to Archie Moore, is a shrinking 7-to-5 favorite over rugged Danny Nardico of Tampa tonight in a 10-rounder at Miami Stadium.	Baffi 2 1 2 5 Parkin 5 4 4 14 Meyers 3 1 7 Baker 12 3 27
Surprising support for Nardico, who made a big hit locally by knocking Jake La Motta off his	Totals MURRAY YOUNG (47) FG FT PF TP
feet for the first time, Dec. 31, brought the price down from an early 2-to-1 close to even money.	Weaver
Nardico might enter the ring the favorite if the current trend continues.	

Dies After Attack

ORLANDO, Fla (#-Clyde Mi-lan, who started his 15-year big league baseball playing career in 1907, died yesterday after a heart attack struck him at a training

stood at 80, on hitting to the out-fielders both morning and after noon. Then he walked to the club house, collapsed and died less than two hours later.

Milan played with the Washing

Making Good Show

ST.PETERSBURG UM-The fledging pitchers with whom the Cardi nats hope to make a serious pennant bid have been pleasing to the eye thus far in spring training. Stu Miller, Harvey Haddix, Joe Presko, Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, Bob Tiefenauer and Jackle Collum all pitched in yesterday as the Enos Slaughters defeated the Peanuts Lowreys, 8-5, in an intrasquad game. Each pitched a full inning, a half frame for each

Double Surprise Frogs At Fort Worth Heading For Manhattan

NCAA regional tournament.
A whirlwind of action and upsets

Brannon Called A Miracle Coach; Record Gives Proof

FORT WORTH UN—They were Brannon used the fast break to calling Byron (Buster) Brannon a perfection. This season it was slow miracle coach today—and there so there wasn't a fast break in was a record to back it up.

The headman of Texas Christian ulars from last year's champio with Oklahoma A&M expected to ship team—10 seniors had depart-dethrone SMU as champion.

sion and Stillwater, Okla., in the in which they lost in the first round McLeod too often ran into. Ohlen scored 380 points.

Last year the team was fast so

Cowpokes Tie For Loop Title

LUBBOCK (M-Hardin-Simmons Border Conference last night, beating Texas Tech, 88-84, in a double

It had been a tight ball game all the way with the score tied 16 times and the Raiders ahead 13 times, the Cowboys 12.

sen, manager of the Dodgers, to- lost 14 of 18 games, day was convinced either his pitchers are behind schedule or his hitters ahead. His regulars finished on the short

end of a 13-11 count in a six-inning intrasquad game yesterday and blew a 7-0 first inning lead.

Surprise and double surprise—
in the conference cellar, to swat games last week and then taking the champion of the Southwest Conference and is going to Manhattan, as, 68-50. Rice failed to tie for the Kan., March 13 to play in the title as expected and TCU won it the final two minutes of the third traight.

as it was unexpected.
TCU, which started the season

Tuesday night closed out the campaign as Southern Methodist rose —it had lost every regular of the half. In fact, the Longhorns got only one field goal in the first [14].

another Southwest Conference championship. He did it with a team that would have considered taking half its games a fine season. Brannon had lost all of his reged-when he faced the 1953 campaign with the statement that "I

hope we can make a fair showing." Nobody took the Frogs seriously, especially after the pre-season Southwest Conference Tournament to Rice. But the Horned Frogs developed. Henry Ohlen, a substitial spectator, came to TCU, his tute center last year, stepped into alma mater, at a time when the the place of the great George Mc- Frog basketball fortunes were at Leod. He wasn't as talented as their McLeod but he stayed in the game longer, being able to avoid the bench on personal fouls, something

inched a tie for first place in the you bet it doesn't go farther? overtime battle.

It was Hardin-Simmons' final conference game of the season. The win forced a playoff be-tween Hardin-Simmons and Arizona, which shares first place, for an NCAA berth.

The Cowboys won in the final in overtime; Syracuse upset Corthree seconds when Larry Roberts nell, 66-57, and Georgetown (DC) hooked a shot that bounced off the downed George Washington, 73-64

Dodger Regulars On Losing Side

VERO BEACH &-Chuck Dreg-

according to their abilities. They say at TCU that's why he's such successful coach—he can adjust his game to the material. Last night the Frogs were faced with the task of beating Texas center who is the season's leading supposedly to gain a tie for the

non's boys knocked over Texas, 68-50. That handed the title to TCU -its second plus a tie in three years. The quiet, impassive Brannon,

who sits on the bench and shows less concern than the most imparlowest ebb. That was 1949 when the team won only one con-ference game. But Brannon got himself a flock of good freshmen, won 5 out of 12 with them as the varsity in 1950 and 8 out of 12 and a tie with Texas and Texas A&M for first place in 1951. Then came the jackpot last year when his boys all were seniors-TCU won 11 out of 12 and went to the NCAA tournament, losing in the first round to National Champion Kansas,

So now Buster is going back to the NCAA. This team doesn't look as formidable as 1952's but what'll

Hardin-Simmons nipped Texas Tech, 86-84, in double overtime to tie Arizona for first place in the Border Conference. The teams will play off for the title and the right

to play in the NCAA tourney.
In other games last night, Dayton beat Eastern Kentucky, 73-68.

Seton Hall tries to snap a two game losing streak and Rio Grande seeks to complete a winning one tonight in a basketball double header at Cleveland Arena. Rio Grande, with the nation's all-time top college scorer, Bevo Francis, should have little trouble in running its record to 39 victories without a loss. It plays Wilber

Seton Hall, however, may find the going rougher against John Carroll of Cleveland, which has a 12-13 record. The East Orange N. J., cagers have lost two games in a row to Midwestern team; after 27 straight victories.

force, O., University, which has

the giant Frog center, flipped in 18 points as high man of the night although fouling out late in the game. George Scaling topped Tex-

as with 15.
Southern Methodist led most of the way against Rice although so there wasn't a fast break in having to come from behind in the the house—Buster used his men last three minutes to win. The according to their abilities. They Methodists, winners of only three games in the conference race, out-battled the Owls under the backboards and outshot them from the scorer, got 16 points but was beld championship. But Brannon's buddy, Doc Hayes of Southern Methodist, sent his team out all fired but to beat Rice, 68-64, and Brannon's boys knocked over Texas, the southern Methodist with 15 points. It was Kastman's two free throws with less than three minutes to go that put SMU ahead to

TCU's first foe in the NCAA tournament will be Oklahoma A&M of the Missouri Valley Conference Schwinger wound up with 423 scorer by a margin of 43 points over Ohlen. John Starkey of Baylor was third with 348 and Scaling

Kiner Annoying, Says Galbreath

president of the Pirates, who ar-rived in the Buc spring training camp yesterday left no doubt he is annoyed with the holdout tactics outfielder Ralph Kiner.

Kiner ."shouldn't be worrying about his gift shop in Palm Springs. He should be thinking about the other eight players on the team," Galbreath said. Pirate General Manager Branch

Rickey has admitted receiving a letter from Kiner accepting an ear-lier contract offer cutting Kiner's pay from \$90,00 0to \$76,500. But, Rickey counters, that offer no longer is valid and the Pirates have now reverted to their earlier figure of \$67,500. a full 25 per cent

cut in last year's salary. counters, he must remain an un willing holdout.



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KRLD-Dance Orch.
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KTXC-Dance Orch.
19:00

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KTXC-Classified Page

THURSDAY EVENING

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WBAP-One Man's Family
KTKO-Music For Today
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KTKO-Gabriel Heatter
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KBST—Life Begins At 80
KRLD—Dr Christian
WBAP—Great Olidersleave
ETXC—Crime Fighters
EBST—Life Begins At 80
KRLD—Dr. Christian
WBAP—Great Olidersleave
ETXC—Crime Fighters

S:00
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ERLD—Farm News
WBAP—Bunkhouse Ballade
ETXC—Western Roundup
6:15
EBST—Sunrise Serenade
ETXC—Western Roundup
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ETXC—Western Roundup
6:30
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EBST—Stamps Quartet
WBAP—Farm News
ETXC—Western Roundup
EBST—Jack Hint Show
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1:30
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KRLD—Hillion House
WBAP—Life Beautiful
ETXC—Jingle Jockey
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KRBT—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Road Of Life
KRLC—Jingle Jockey
EBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—House Party
WBAP—Popper Young
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
EBST—Tennessee Ernie
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WBAP—Popper Young
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
EBST—Tennessee Ernie
KRLD—Masie
WBAP—Right To Rappiness
KTXC—Jingle Jockey
KRLD—Moet The Menjous
WBAP—Right To Rappiness
KTXC—Jack Kirkwood Show
EBST—Cal Tinney
KRLD—Moet The Menjous
WBAP—Stella Dalias
EBST—Cal Tinney
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WBAP-Strike R Rich
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10:38
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KRLD-Rosemary
WBAP-Bob Hope
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WBAP—News
KTXC—Baukhage Talking
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KRLD—Dance Orch.
WBAP—News
KTXC—UN Highlights
19:36
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Minimum Wage Measure Seems To Be Dead Duck

Inimum wage of 75 cents an hour for Texas workers today apparent ly was a dead issue for the 53rd

The House Committee on Labor last night heard a storm of protest from small business men who cried such legislation would run them out of business, and sent the measure to subcommittee,

That, in effect, meant slow death for the Minimum Wage Bill because the subcommittee was given no instructions on when to report

The question of getting the most out of every dollar spent for higher education began to develop as a live issue. A committee to study this tough problem in conne with co-ordinating the state's sys tem of college education was in-structed to report back to the Legislature April 1.

Gov. Shivers yesterday gave the higher education study question a further boost by naming its mem berships nine from college boards and seven college presidents.

The instructions to get down to work and bring back a report with-in a month came by resolution adopted by both the House and

Two additional top issues came to the committee action stage to-

One was the question of raising salaries of firemen and policemen in cities of 10,000 or more, set for hearing and action by the Senate State Affairs Committee at 2:30

The other was congressional redistricting. Several bills proposing plans to draw new district lines were set for hearing before the louse Redistricting Committee at 2:30 p.m.

The Minimum Wage Bill heard by the Labor Committee last night paper Bakhtar Zmrooz as Tehran was by Rep. Edgar L. Berlin of returned closer to normal after Port Neches. He urged it on grounds that workers making less than 75 cents an hour these days are "merely existing."

Andrews Volleyball Team To Play Here

Andrews girls volleyball team, winner of the recent Odessa Jun-lor College-sponsored tournament. comes here Thursday evening to meet the Big Spring team.

Two games are scheduled, one at 7 p.m. and another at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The Big Spring girls, showing improvement steadily, now have a record of seven wins and three losses. Elloise Carroll is high point mem-

Man Still In Jail In Lieu Of \$1,000 Bond

in lieu of \$1,000 bond on charges the Immigration and Naturaliza-of receiving and concealing stolen tion Service. The positions pay goods. Bond was set in Justice of \$3.795 per annum. Applicants must the Peace Cecil Nabor's court.

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KRILD-Hilbilly Hit Parade
WBAP-Serenade in Night
ETXO-Sign Off



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of Broadway plays being spon-sored here this season by the Big Single t

Spring Kiwanis Club. Kiwanians announced that the tickets are for reserved sea-box office at the auditorium will the auditorium which have time. Meanwhile, tickets may be

Mossadegh Is On Offense In

TEHRAN, Iran UM - Premier Mohammed Mossadegh kept up the offensive today in his struggle for power with Shah Moham med Reza Pahlevi, demanding that Parliament intervene in al leged royal court intrigues against

his government. The move was disclosed last night by the semi-official newsreturned closer to normal after riotus demonstrations in which three persons were killed and an estimated 60 injured since Satur-

day.

Bakhtar Emrooz said Mossadegh is insisting that Parliament approach the royal court and demand elimination of intrigues. The newspaper asserted the Premier had threatened to call a referendum of the people if the Palace does not take action against the

alleged plotters.

Just when Parliament could take action was not clear, however. The legislators, scheduled to consider motion of confidence in the Premier, were prevented from meet ing yesterday when opposition dep-uties boycotted the session. There some oppositionists were now tend-ing toward the Mossadegh banner.

Examinations Slated For Patrol Inspector

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for patrol inspector trainee with pass a written examination and Lopez was arrested by city poice. He is charged with receiv- must be between 21 and 35 years ing stolen lead from some juve of age (45 for veteran preference).
niles. The juveniles confessed to Further information may be had

night at City Auditorium for "The the Kiwanis Club, or at the Cham-Fledermaus," second in a series her of Commerce office in the Set-

Single tickets are priced \$2.75 each, including tax. These tickets are for reserved seats in be open this evening until curtain been claimed by holders of season tickets. Seating reservations will be made this evening at the auditorium, except for season ticket holders, who will occupy

> music of Johann Strauss. A professional oast of the Civic Drama Guild is coming here to stage comedy.

Polio Victim To Show Recovery

A young airman, who a years ago feared he would never walk again, will be entertainer for the Junior HI-Y program on Thursday evening.

He is A-3c Donald Bassham from Webb Air Force Base. Donald's home is in Fort Worth and he has appeared in many shows around Fort Worth and Dalother parts of the country. He has been interested show business for many years and plans to make it his career after

completing his tour of duty. Back in 1946 Donald was stricken with pollo. For a long time it appeared he might not walk again, but he does-not only walks but dances as well. In consequence, he resolved to do things to make other people happy and since he likes to entertain, this is his spe

Four People Held In Auto Theft Checkup

Four people-two men and two women-are being held in How-ard County jail pending investigation of possible charges of autonobile theft.

The four were arrested Monday after bed clothing was reported stolen from Vaughn's Village. Two were picked up in Martin County and two arrested in Big Spring. Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the two arrested in Martin County were in possession of an automo-

bile stolen in California. The sheriff indicated that fed-



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City Having Trouble In Balancing Budget

Big Springers may sample austrevenue — not enough to off terity this year, in lieu of new and the loss in water revenue. municipal services.

City Manager H. W. Whitney Is

In the past, the city has had from \$100,000 to \$125,000 of water and sewer-revenue available for general fund disbursement. The figure has shrunk, according to estimate made in preparation of the budget. supplied at a cost of about 171/2
This year there'll be only about cents per thousand gallons, said
\$5.000 available from water and Whitney. sewer departments for transfer to the general fund.

also have contributed heavily to the general fund in the past, will go elsewhere this year. There are \$8,000 worth of warrants outstanding, which must be retired with parking meter money next October, said the city manager.

And the city is getting ready for another big warrant issue (for paying) which will require \$20,000 or more per year for the next five years.

Tax revenues are going up, of course, due to new construction. Property valuations will jump a "The Fledermaus," a musical si6,525,000. Bt. this will bring in music of Johann Stranger

Spends 'Good Night'

LONDON UN-Queen Mary, 85, sick for 10 days with a recurrence of gastric trouble, spent a "fairly good night," informants said to

There'll probably be some bal-ances left over in the various city haying nearly as much trouble as funds at the end of the current the Republicans in balancing the fiscal year Mar. 31, but they aren't budget. The big reason, on the expected to completely fill the municipal scale, is higher operating vacuum. So reduction of expenditures may be the only alternative to an unbalanced budget.

Municipal Water District which is

the general fund.

The city manager expects to have first draft of the 1953-54 budgParking meter receipts, which et ready to show commissioners next Tuesday.

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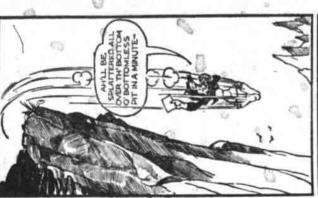
















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9. Form of greeting
12. Asiatic palm
13. Biblical king
14. Epoch
15. Yawned
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18. Dash
19. Masculine nickname
20. Roman date
21. Remaining
24. Behind a vessel

palmyra palm

expression in poetry 33. Unwilling

34. Racks for hanging things
35. Old musical note

36. American
Indian
37. Incentive
40. Pronoun
43. New Testa-

43. New Testament spelling of
Shem
44. Move about
47. Merrymaker
49. Author of
"The
Christian"
50. Seaweed

50. Seawed
51. Unit of work
52. Feminine
53. High pointed
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54. Small peg
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FOR BETTER BUYS IN CHOICE LOCATIONS

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The official announcement dis-closed that the Soviet Union has a

the Medical Sanitary Board of the

Tass, the official news agency

telephoned foreign correspondents

graph office. The lines had to be

copy was subject to censorship.

111."

Soon the news of Stalin's illness

who handed out the agency's bul-letins to foreign correspondents

People surrounded the newspa-per stands scattered throughout the

city as the morning editions carry-

ing the government announcement

and the medical bulletin were sold.

absorbed the news.

dent of the Chinese Academy of

On Jan. 21 he attended the mem-

orial ceremonies for Nikolai Lenin at the Bolshoi. On Feb. 7 he re-

ceived the new Argentine ambas

sador, Dr. Leopoldo Bravo, and

10 days later the new Indian am-

bassador, K. P. S. Menon, and

Dr. Saifuddin Kitchlu, chairman of

Both Bravo and Menon reported that he looked "strong and vigor-

VATICAN CITY UP-Pope Pius

grave illness of Stalin, a

is offering prayers for the Rus-

sian people in connection with

Vatican spokesman said today.

also was praying for Stalin.

Place and State be enlarged.

1100 blocks of Eleventh Place.

mmendation, the city commission

said it would be okay for Howard County Junior College to construct

athletic plant and make arrange-

ments for construction of radio

transmitter and studios on the east

tion KBST has asked for space for

broadcast facilities on the campus. Commissioners said the zoning

rdinance is "silent" on location

ion would fit in with the school's

educational and promotional pro-

gram, it should be authorized, they

Commissioners referred back to

Authority was granted the city

manager to request bids from de-pository banks and for the annual

audit of municipal records. A re-quest from Jimmy Walker for two

driveways to a parking lot in the 200 block of Scurry was rejected. Commissioners pointed out the

change would cost the city two

on-street parking spaces.

of radio transmitters. Since the sta-

of the HCJC campus. Sta-

But no action was taken.

ant said.

A reporter asked if the pontiff

"Yes, he is praying for his conversion," the Vatican inform-

ous" for a man of 73 years.

POPE PRAYS

FOR STALIN

CONVERSION

the All-India Peace Council.

was red-eved from weeping.

(Continued From Page 1)

the eight attending physicians announced.

They added that treatment had brought no material change in the condition of their patient, and "the degree of the disturbed functions of the brain has somewhat increased."

The Central Committee of the Communist party and the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers—both the filmess of the chairman of the Committee of the Ilmess of the chairman of the Committee of the Ilmess of the Communisters of the USSR

Communist party and the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers—both headed by Stalin—said his absence from duty would be "more or less and secretary of the Central Com-prolonged." But they called his mittee of the Communist name wither awal temporary, and urged the Zoo million people of the So-viet Union to "display the greatest unity and ..., redouble that unity and ... redouble their ener-gies in building communism." new health minister—A. F. Trety-akov. It said the treatment was

Stalin has led the government since 1924, when V. I. Lenin died. being conducted under direction of He led the Soviet people to victory Trefyakov and I. Kuperin, chief of Word War II, and his fliness comes only a few weeks after the Kremlin. The previous minister of 10th anniversary of the Battle of health was Y. I. Smirnov. Stalingrad, turning point of that war for the Soviet forces

The paralytic stroke Stalin suf- a brief bulletin about 7:20 a.m. fered evidently is similar to that The AP correspondents in Moscow which killed Franklin D. Roosevelt, called their London and Paris of-his wartime ally. President Roose- fices immediately, with the calls who met with Stalin at Tehran going through quickly. These calls and Yalta in wartime conferences, were placed from the central teledied at 63 in 1945.

The appouncement of Stalin's ill. held while censors cleared news ness was made over the Moscow copy for transmission abroad. All radio as many Muscovites were going to work. The announcers gave

MARKETS

NEW YORK (A)—The stock market was a lower at the opening with the decline slight. Trading was moderately heavy. Many leading issues held unchanged and this constituted a brake on the slide. The opening of the market was tense in the face of the announcement of the liness of Premier Stalin.

COTTON

NEW YORK (P)—Noon dotton prices today
were 85 cents a bale higher to 20 cents
lower than the previous close. March 33.63,
May 23.68 and July 33.80.

LIVESTOCK
PORT WORTH W-Cattle 2.400; caives 500; steady; good and choice attern and yearings \$18.50-872; common to medium \$13-418; fat cows \$14-415.30 good and choice slaughter caives \$18.00-422; common to medium \$13-418; stockers scarce.

Hogs 400; butchers steady to strong; cows steady; choice 185-770 pound butchers \$215.50; choice 160-180 pounds \$19-521; cows \$16.50-519.

Sheep 2.200; largely shorn slaughter

\$16.50-418.

Sheep 2.300; largely shorn slaughter lambs, steady to strong; slaughter even higher; feeder lambs steady; good and choice 27-97 pound shorn slaughter lambs \$18-422; fresh shorn lambs carrying a prime end \$20; culled wooled ewes \$0; medium wooled feeder lambs \$18-419; medium shorn feeder lambs \$18-419; medium shorn feeder lambs \$15.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES	
City Max.	Min.
Abilene 70	31
Amartilo 50	19
Amarillo 50 BIO SPRINO 67	25
Chicago	21
Denver	11
El Paso	30
Fort Worth 19	35
Oalveston	54
New York	40
San Antonio	43
St. Louis 37	- 24
Sun sets today at 6:46 p.m., rises	Thurs
law at 7:00 a mi	- Arrana

SOUTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy mours territal terrans. Party cloudy and considerably coider Wednesday and Wednesday night. Low 28-36 north 38-46 south Wednesday night. Thirsday partly cloudy and cool. Strong northerly winds on the cast diminishing Thursday. NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and much golder Wednesday. Generally NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Partly cloudy and much golder Wednesday, Generally fair and colder Wednesday night Warmser Thursday. Low Wednesday night 24-14. WEER TEXAS: Generally fair and much colder Wednesday. Colder except in Panhandle and South Plains Wednesday night. Warmer in Panhandle and South Plains Thursday. Low 15-25 in Panhandle-South Plains Wednesday night;

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Sealed proposals addressed to the
Colorado River Municipal Water Disrict, P. O. Box 289, Big Spring.
Texas, for the construction of Buil
Creek Diversion Dam and Canal will
be received at the office of the General Manager, Mr. E. V. Spence,
Room 206, Petroleum Bidg. Big
Spring, Texas until 10:00 A.M., March
56, 1853 at which time and place the

spring. Texas until 10:00 A.M. March 16. 1853 at which time and place the proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after opening time will be returned unopened.

Copies of the plans, specifications, and other contract documents are on file in the effice of the General Manager, Room 205, Petroleum Building, Big Spring, Texas and in the effice of Freese and Nichols, Fort Worth, Texas and may be examined at either office without charge.

Plans, specifications, and other contract documents may be procured in the office of Freese and Nichols, 407 Danciger Building, Fort Worth, Texas upon the deposit of Fifty (\$55.00) Dellars as a guarantee of the safe return of the plans and specifications. The full amount of this deposit will be returned to each bidder immediately upon the return of the plans and specifications. No refund on contract deciments and plans returned later than ten days after the award of the Contract will be obligatory.

The character and amount of se-

be obligatory.

The character and amount of ac-curity to be furnished by each bidder are stated in the above mentioned

are stated in the sove mentioned comments.

There shall be paid on the project not less than the general prevailing rates of wages which have been established by the Owner.

The Owner reserves. The owner, right to reject any and-or all his or waive any or all formalliller. No bid may be withdrawn within thirty 130; days, after date on the control of WATER DISTRICT JOE PICKLE, SECRETARY

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Mrs. Gillespie

Mrs. Melinda I. Gillespie, 76, daughter of pioneer settlers of Big Spring, died Wednesday in a hos-pital at Handley following a long

She was the daughter of the late who came here soon after arrival of the T&P railroad in the early 1880's. The Boydstin home place, just east of the north end of the Benton street overpass, is one of to be one of if not the oldest house had been the county's first surveyor and the Boydstun addition, Benton Owens, Young, Denley, State, Temperance and Union strets were chosen to spell out most of Boyd-

Services will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Handley Christian Church and burial will be in the Rose Hill cemetery with the Moore Funeral Home in Arlington in charge. The Gillespie home is at 3137 Major Ave, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Gillespie was a long time member of the Christian Church. She was the widow of E. D. Gil-lespie, who died in 1941.

Other survivors include two daughters, Mrs. V. R. Linville, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Harold V. blanketed the Soviet capital with Wilshire, Houston: two sons, T. A. a pall of grief. On the streets peohuddled into little groups. As Gillespie, Fort Worth, and V. H. Gillespie, Marfa; one brother, B. they moved on, only one sentence P. Boydstun, Hollywood, N. and six grand children. was heard—over and over again— "Stalin is ill. Stalin is ill. Stalin is

At the office of Tass, the girl 30-Day Jail Term Is Given Odessa Driver

which Fred Akin was injured, was sentenced on charges of driving while intoxicated Tuesday.

County Judge R. H. Weaver as-At points in the city where the sessed a 30-day jail term on Brown, posted on walls, dozens of Russians plus a \$300 fine. Brown still faces gathered to read the details. They charges of aggravated were a still and somber lot as sault in connection with the acci-

Stalin had been active within the Akin, 50-year-old custodian of the last few weeks.
On Jan. 12 he appeared at the State Theatre, was reported doing well in a local hospital. He was struck by an automobile on West Bolshoi Theater for a concert by a group of visiting Polish artists. 3rd Street several weeks ago. Brown is charged with driving the The next day he received the vice president of the Soviet-Chinese Friendship Society and the presi-

Police Seek Woman Wearing Stolen Dress

Police today were searching for a woman reportedly seen wearing a dress which was stolen from a northside residence last night. The dress and an unspecified quantity of baby clothing were stolen from the home of Jesse Casil-las, 506 NW 5th. Entry was gained

after facing was torn off a rear door, police said.
Officers had the name of a woman believed to be wearing the dress, but she had not been arrest-

Stolen Pickup Found

Howard County sheriff's officials recovered a stolen pickup on the Lamesa Highway Tuesday night. It was abandoned about 18 miles north of Big Spring Sheriff Jess Slaughter said the 1952 Ford pickup vas taken from Plainview. Two Latin-Americans are being sought n connection with the theft.

Final Rites Are Held

BRVAN IE-Funeral services vere held vesterday for the Rev. Msgr. J. B. Gleissner, for a half campo News was announced today youngster showed him a list. century spiritual advisor to thouby Publisher Rigby Owen. New Yes, it's quite a life at

Accuses

Reed Harris, a State Department official, accuses Sen. Joseph Mc-Carthy (R-Wis) of running an unfair investigation of the Voice of America. Harris, in the witness chair, told the senator: "It is my public neck you are very skillfully trying to wring." McCarthy heads the Senate Investigations nittee in session in Washington. Harris is acting chief of the State Department's Interna-tional Information Administra-

McCarthy Seeks J. M. Brown, Odessa driver implicated in a recent accident in Reason Why He Can't See Files

By G. MILTON KELLY WASHINGTON JA-Sen. McCarvestigations Subcommittee hoped in order, erasing the blackboard.

ployes. similar requests from congres-sional groups have often been re-jected in the past, but the issue "The students have a lot of fun."

McCarthy's effort to subpoena thy said in an interview he thought that "is unlikely—the new team in the State Department has shown its desire to co-operate."

The answer—a State Department

'yes" or "no" to McCarthy's deand-is expected at a hearing today in the subcommittee's investigation of the Voice of Ameriganda radio.

There was no indication what

a number of turned down similar congressional studies," the teacher noted requests on the ground that Con-gress had no right to demand con-fidential documents of the executive department.

Truman's order denying Con-

AREA OIL

Wildcat Location Staked In County By Glenn McCarthy

tion in Howard County about seven miles west and slightly north of

He is joined in the venture-No. 1 Doyle Vaughn-by the S. & W. Company of Midland. There have

board smiling faintly as she glanc-

ed over the wide, empty room. This reporter feels like an old

nan today. He has just seen the changes in the times as far as fifth grade school work is concerned. And it sure is a far cry from what he knew to be fifth grade work. They've got a system now. Everything is taken care of and

everybody has a part in the sys-

Take the afternoon recess, for example.

Time to come indoors again and little Billie Sue Walker is right by the door awaiting teacher's signal to return to class. The signal's given, and Billie opens the door and students, lined up behind a leader, stomp on into the class-

About this time, Camille Stew-ard takes over. She's the one that hushes the noisy lads and lasses. In fact, as Mrs. Bobble Robinson, fifth grade teacher at the Airport School pointed out, Camille is the one who checks the class.

And by golly, those kids keep

And so it goes. If paper falls on

to learn today the reply to their demand for a look at the loyalty files of two State Department employees.

The class even has a clockwatch-the entire docket Tuesday morning when court opened. The Miller vs. Butler case was the only one which from teacher or schoolbook. It's the lawyers were ready to try. clockwatcher's job to inform teach-Similar requests from congres- er two minutes before recess. This

While the classroom itself does

son's classroom from another one. "However, just as the students have become used to the noise of jet aircraft flying from Webb Air Force Base, so have they become used to noises from the adjoining

ca, the nation's overseas propa- as a junior high class she had last year jumped to the window every time a fire truck roared by, her action the subcommittee would present group pays little attention take if its demand were rejected. to sirens and jet noises.

ake if its demand were rejected.
Former President Truman and "They may sneak a glimpse sky his predecessors ward, but they won't disrupt class

fidential documents of the execu- it closely. Tuesday afternoon they studied geography and this reporter was slightly ashamed, having gress access to loyalty files has forgotten so many things these not been revoked by Eisenhower. youngsters today are learning and already know.

at least 107 varieties of trees? EL CAMPO &-Sale of the El This writer didn't until one bright

220, the minimum, 120.

increased.

Centigrade (109.8 Fahrenheit).

The degree of the disturbed func-

"At present a series of thera-

peutic measures are being taken

directed toward rehabilitating the

The medical bulletin was signed

eight attending physicians.
The Central Committee of the

Communist party of the Soviet Un-

ion and the Council of Ministers

of the USSR, as do our entire par-

fact that the grave illness of Com-

rade Stalin will involve his more

or less prolonged nonparticipation in leading activity.

Tretyakov, Kuperin and the

functions of the organisms impor-

A Mitchell County project-Hum- 7,400 to 7,430 feet with the tool ble No. 1-B Coleman—pumped 21 open two hours. Recovery was 110 barrels of oil in 23 hours and is still pumping. The well is in the 315 feet of salt water. Operator Coleman Ranch area. Coleman Ranch area.

Borden

Green No. 1 Wolf, C NE SW. 40-25-H&TC survey, was taking a drillstem test today following a core at total depth of 6.495 feet. Electric logs were taken yester-Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE

SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, got to 3,949 feet in lime.

Dawson

Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey. 660 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, got down to 5,423 feet in lime and shale.

Sun No. I Dean, C SW SW, 22-1-Poltevant, reached 7,918 feet in

Glasscock

Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE

Only One Case Is Tried By Court

It took only one day to dispense

Jenny J. Miller's suit against L. 25-19-LaVaca survey, reached 842 W. Butler for damages resulting feet in sand and shale. A core was the floor, someone has the job of picking it up. The same goes for turning lights on and off, checking plaintiff. The accident occurred WASHINGTON M-Sen. McCar-turning lights on and off, checking plaintiff. The accident occurred thy (R-Wis) and his Senate In-papers, keeping books and shelves last year on the Snyder highway. County Judge R. H. Weaver read the entire docket Tuesday morning

> Testimony in the case took the rest of the day, court adjourning at 5:15 p.m.

Judge Weaver said criminal trials have been tentatively set for the week beginning Tuesday. March 17. Most of the criminal dancing. They wouldn't mind do-ing it every day if I let them." while intoxicated. Of the cases called Tuesday, 14

were dismissed, default judgments were entered in nine, and five more were announced settled. Others been postponed until the next term of court.

Local Scouts May Still File To Attend National Jamboree

Local Boy Scouts who have not registered for the National Jamboree still have a chance to attend, was announced today by Jimmie Hale, field executive. Hale received word today that

deadline for registration has been moved up until Friday. Scouts wishing to go have until the new deadline to pay their \$10 registra-

Some 32 boys are now registered from the local area, the original hand on the Kremlin helm, there

Bailey Calls Meet Of Teachers Association

Howard County Superintendent of Schools Walker Bailey has called a meeting of the West Tex- light of this kind of speculation is Mishap is Reported

minute and completely irregular. bock on March 13.
The blood pressure maximum is Guest speakers a

land, public relations coordinator distrations in this country, for General Motors; E. B. Norton, It may be months or eve "His temperature is 3.82 degrees lack of oxygen is being observed. tions of the brain has somewhat

Glenn H. McCarthy, Houston oll been no other operations near the 32-33-4s-T&P survey, took a drill-man, has staked a wildcat loca-wildcat, which will go 3,500 feet. stem test in the Wolfcamp from is now drilling at 7,510 feet in lime.

Howard

Gienn H. McCarthy of Houston and S. & W. Company of Midland have staked their No. 1 Doyle Vaughn, wildcat about even miles west and slightly north of Big Spring. Depth is set at 3,500 by rotary. Location is 4,970 from south and 330 from east of lines, 12-34-1n-T&P survey. There is nothing ough study of the altuation should close to the venture, and the well is on a 1,000-acre lease.

McFarland and Texas Crude No. 1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-33-3n-T&P another A&M alumnus, said he anhydrite and shale.

pling up, and reason is not known

Mitchell

Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE. 25-1A-H&TC survey, pulled hook wall packer and recovered 370 feet of clean oil. Then operator per-forated from 5.928 to 5.946 feet, and will fracture through perfora-Humble No. 1 B Coleman, 2.080

from north and 660 from east of with the 46 case docketed for this lires, 77-97-H&TC survey, pumped week's county court session. Only 21 barrels of oil and 43 barrels of one case was tried, the others be- water in 23 hours. The pumping is ing dismissed, postponed or set-tied. still underway. Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW.

taken from 750 to 800 feet and recovery was 18 feet of sand and shale, with no shows. Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, is drilling at 1,020 feet in shale and red-

(Continued From Page 1)

participation in leading activity." The departure of Charles (Chip) Bohlen to Moscow, as the new U. S. ambassador, seemed likely to be speeded. Bohlen's nomination has not yet been acted upon by the Senate, but no signifcant opposition to him has volced Bohlen is one of the few Ameri

cans who knows the top Soviet personalities, the Russian language nd history, and Soviet ideology His presence in Moscow, at such a portentous time, might be of tremendous value to this govern-

The U.S. Embassy in Moscow has been headed by a subordinate official, Joseph D. Beam, since the Russians expelled the former ambassador, George F. Kennan,

The news that Stalin had been Hale stricken hit State Department officials early today with evident surprise. There apparently had been no rumors forwarded from Moscow to capitals this side of the Iron Curtain. As to the policy effects of a new

quota being only 23. Hale said if are two obvious extreme alterna-35 boys go, they will be sent as a tives: Russia under new leadership

> by opening the way for true cold ple requesting assistance with porwar settlements. 2. A new man might be far more

reckless than Stalin has ever been fill out their returns with no in seeking to realize the ambition charge. Helping Hawkins with the of world rule and might greatly work are agents S. T. Clark and increase the dangers of a third J. P. Gordon. world war.

One certain conclusion in the as Teachers Association executive that Stalin's incapacity and the committee tonight.

The meeting will be in Tahoka, increased possibility of his death usher in a period of uncertainty and plans will be completed for the convention to be held in Lub-accompanied no other postwar accompanied no other postwar change of government leadership-Guest speakers at the conven-tion will be Dr. Kenneth McFar-lend will be Dr. Kenneth McFar-Democratic to Republican admin-It may be months or even longer

A&M Exes Here Don't Want Any **Women Aggies**

Texas A&M alugnm and ex-stu dents in Big Spring are opposed to the idea of women in Aggieland.

Jack Cook, president of the A&M Club here, said this morning that virtually all members contacted in a survey, were opposed to wom-en students being admitted to A&M. The question came up for discussion following legislative action in Austin making A&M a co-educational college. Cook said that a telegram was

being prepared to be forwarded to Representative Obje Bristow and Senator Harley Sadler expressing the views of the Big Spring A&M Club. "I am flat against it," Cook de-

made before we jump in and make a rash move.

City Manager H. W. Whitney. survey, is drilling at 2.677 feet in was "very much opposed" to the plan, while Roy Anderson, city anhydrite and shale.
Pan American No. 1 Petty, C
SW NW, 44-32-3n-T&P survey, is at "ex" said he was generally opposes.
8.233 feet in lime. Operator is nip-'situation may justiffy it.'

W. A. French Jr., local engiwas best for the school should be done. He said he hadn't given much thought to the co-ed plan.

In elaborating further, Cook said he feared that A&M would lose prestige if women students are admitted.

"For a long time, now, A&M has been famous because it has been regarded as a famous military school. If women students are admitted, this prestige may suffer." he speculated.

Transient Released Following Threats

A transient man who threatened the lives of several local doctors last night was arrested, released and left fown.

Police said probably no charges will be filed. The man was taken into custody in a downtown cafe. In a telephone conversation with desk attendant at a local hospital he was threatening to kill all members of the medical staff, officers reported

He was later released from city jail. Efforts to locate him this morning were fruitless and police said he apparently had left town. The hospital didn't want to file a complaint unless the man re-

Scout Leadership Meeting Scheduled

A Boy Scout leadership training meeting will be held in Midland Thursday evening to kick-off an intensive training campaign in the Buffalo Trail Council.

Local delegates will include Dr. W. A. Hunt, Lone Star District leadership training chairman, Bill Sheppard, J. A. Jolly and Jimmie

Tax Office Here Is Kept Busy Nowadays

The local office of the Internal Revenue has been a busy place since Monday, when agents started helping taxpayers fill out their in-

Ben Hawkins, senior agent, stat The Jamboree will be held at might give up its theories of world- ed that some 60 returns were made Irvine Ranch, California, from wide Communist domination and out at the office on the first day.

July 17 to 23. Approximately 50,000 subside into its own sphere, theretions of their returns.

The local agents help taxpayers

A traffic mishap at 1900 Gregg Tuesday involved cars driven b Elizabeth F. Bussey, 408 W. 8th, Force Base, police reported, No

Earthquakes Felt

"In connection with the disturbed bresident of Alabama Tech Colbefore the meaning becomes clear, before the meaning becomes clear, duskes were felt in the Italian succession is decided.

BOME 4-Two light earth-regardless of the way in which the capital today.

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MONDAY—Family Party Nite —TUESDAY—Eagle Business Night—WEDNESDAY
—Scout Troop Meet - Shuffle Board—THURS. Aux. Meeting — FRI. — Community
And Nat'l. Projects — SATURDAY—Dance—SUNDAY—Closed.

ing Tuesday, and he submitted no proposal. Carl Wright, of the First of Texas Company, said his concern was more interesting and solution and submitted no proposal. Carl Wright, of the First had been pastor of St. Joseph's by is Blaine W. Bradfute Jr. of action is truly a look at "Democratical Company, said his concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting and solution. The concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting and solution. The concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting and solution. The concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting and solution in the concern was more interesting. cern was more interested in paving certificates which will be issued **Text Of Russian Announcement** later. Wright said a \$2,600,000 issue of bonds being sold in Odessa Tues-day have accounted for the apparday have accounted for the apparent lack of interest in the Big Spring warrant issue. The city's antiquated building Of Joe Stalin's Illness Noted

The city's antiquated building code came up for more discussion, as a result of a City Planning and LONDON Me—The text of the Docent (teacher). - Therapeutist Zoning Board recommendation that Moscow radio broadcast announc- V. I. Ivahov. community business district at 11th ing the illness of Soviet Premier | The treatment of Comrade Stalin Joseph Stalin and quoting the of- is conducted under the guidance Commissioners said they think the construction code should be modernized to set minimum stand-

ards for buildings in such centers. The group did approve the zoning board recommendation and
called for preparation of an ordinance extending the "E" business

Stalling to Ministers and in a community of the Communist party of the Sound the Central Community of the Communist party of the Communist party of the Sound Union, Joseph Vissarionovich called for preparation of an ordi-nance extending the "E" business Stalin: district to include the 900, 1000 and The Central Committee of the government. Also acting on zoning board rec-

> len our party and our peoples-the grave illness of Comrade J. V. Stalin. During the night of March 1, tins on the state of the heal Comrade Stalin, while he was in Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin. Moscow in his apartment, had a hemorrhage in the brain which af-

ected vital parts of the brain. Comrade Stalin lost conscious-A paralysis of the right arm and leg developed. A loss of speech a sudden hemorrhage of the brain occurred. Serious disturbances deoccurred. Serious disturbances de-veloped in activities of the heart parts of the brain as a result of and breathing.

developer a new plat of the Lock-hart Addition, southwest of Big Spring. They said they would ap-prove the plat when street of suf-Luknomsky of t Medical forces enlisted to treat Professor - Therapeutist P. E. Luknomsky of the Academy of ficient width is dedicated to con-nect the Lockhart and Douglass Professor - Neuropathologist V. Konovalov.

Professor Therapeutist A. L. Professor - Therapeutist E. M. Professor - Neuropathologist I

Professor-Neuropathologist R.

Filimomey

Tkachev. Professor

S. Glazunov.

Joseph Stain and quoting the of-ficial Soviet news agency Tass fol-lows:

of A. F. Tretyakov, minister of public health of the USSR, and 1. A government statement about Kuperin, chief of the Medical San-The treatment of Comrade Sta-

In view of the grave state of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Council of Minis-ters of the USSR announce the ters of the USSR announce the tral Committee of the Communist great misfortune which has befal-Council of Ministers of the USSR finds it necessary to publish beginning with today medical bulle-tins on the state of the health of

> The first bulletin on the state of health of J. V. Stalin, at 11 p.m., realize the full significance of the Greenwich Mean Time (6 p.m., EST) March 3, 1953. During the night of March 1-2, 1953, Comrade J. V. Stalin had

and speech. "Relevant medical steps were taken on the 2nd and 3rd of March directed toward improving the disturbed functions of breathing and blood circulation which so far have not resulted in a material change

lengthy pauses.

which paralysis of the right leg and party activity. in the course of the iliness.
"As at 11 p.m., March 3, the state of J. V. Stalin's health re-

In guiding the party and the country, the Central Committee and the Council of Ministers with full seriousness take into account all circumstances connected with the temporary withdrawal of Comrade Stalin from leading the state's

The Central Committee and the Council of Ministers express confidence that our party and the whole Soviet people will in these difficult days display the greatest unity and cohesion, staunchi spirit and vigilance and will re-double their energies in building "Considerable disorders in breathing are being observed. The rate of breathing is up to 36 per minute and the rythm of breathcommunism in our country and will rally still closer Central Committee of the Commu-- Neuropathologist I. ing is incorrect with periodic nist party and the government of the Soviet Union.

has not been faced squarely since Mrs. Robinson said, "especially President Eisenhower assumed of when it comes time for square the files of two men could involve not appear crowded, acoustics are the President himself, but McCarnot of the best because of a thin partition separating Mrs.

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Truman Official Talks Today In **Tidelands Probe**

By TEX EASLEY
WASHINGTON & Senators
called on a Truman administration
official to testify today as hearings neared an end on the controver sial submerged lands issue.

The Senate Interior Committee called up for its last scheduled witness Masin White, solicitor of the Interior Department under the Truman administration, who now s in private law practice.

During previous congressional ROKS Regain hearings, White testified officially in support of legislation reassert-ing federal control over the oilrich offshore lands.

The House Judiciary Committee set aside the day's meeting to hear statements from various congress-

The committee plans to wind up its hearings tomorrow with state-ments from labor organizations which are opposed to granting the states either title or develop-mental rights in the offshore areas. Testifying late yesterday before the House group was Atty.-Gen-

Brownell. He disagreed with committeemen who said his testimony was inconsistent with that offered last veek by Interior Secretary Mc-

Brownell proposed legislation to give the states the right to develop the natural resources of the without actually granting them title to the offshore land McKay came out for "restoring the lands to the states.

The attorney general insisted that he and McKay agreed on gen-eral policy, and that he was con-ended just before dark. Another approved loans totalling \$1,900,000 eral policy, and that he was con-fident the interior chief meant to 90 Reds were estimated killed and for two Baptist schools. The money leave the legal technicalities up to the Justice Department. Brownell heads that agency.

90 Reds were estimated killed and to be based. The money leave the legal technicalities up to the Justice Department. Brownualty of 180—more than one-third domitory facilities at Howard of the attack force. ell heads that agency.

Fog Covers England LONDON IN-The worst March

fog on record strangled all trans portation in the British Isles for the third day in a row today.

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Texas Aggie Exes Rap Co-Ed Plan

Outposts After Savage Battle

with an estimated 500 Chinese Reds.

and let Allied warplanes turn the craters and debris.

In late afternoon the ROK's counterattacked and forced their way back to the top of the unnamed hill southeast of Kumsong. The Eighth Army briefing officer

of the attack force. The Reds first hft the outpost at Hardin-Simmons in Abilence the shortly after dark yesterday. Their attacks continued through the who voted girls toward Texas Agnight, vith the Chinese at times gie classrooms took a second look clambering up the snow-covered at what they had done today. A

American fighter-bombers dart-ed through the early morning mist or by Monday at the latest. and plastered the attacking Reds | Aggieland-on the campus and vals throughout the day.

Allied artillery and mortar shells going down, and this is the only ripped the Red lines, but failed to thing that can save it." stop the dogged Chinese

Oil Exploration Starts In Spain

FORT WORTH P-Oil explora-American capital and Spanish gov- will go downhill rapidly if such ernment funds, was announced a move is made." The testing may result in Spain's

American Oil Co., Delhi Oil Co., and DeGolyer and McNaughton, all of Dallas Delta Drillian Co. all of Dallas Delta Drilling Co., Tyler; and others. Delta has the age drilling operations.

arrangements for the test in the Logrono Province's Ebro Valley.
Twenty - five members of the drilling crew left Tyler Feb. 7 and flew to Madrid from New Kraft. Bryan merchant, expressed and flew to Madrid from New

JAMES LITTLE ATTORNEY AT LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg.

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The hue and cry set up by a Texas Senate resolution which to day had Texas A&M ex-students in a dither was merely the noisiest of educational developments across the state.

The numerous actions, proposals and recommendations in education came at the same time the Youth Development Council reported in Austin that 15,000 youths went before Texas juvenile courts law The Senate resolution called for year. The state agency, predicting making traditionally-male Texas an increase in delinquency this A&M College a co-educational year, said the rate in Texas was school-letting girls attend classes 15 per 1,000 children or about three per 1,000 higher than the national average.

While dismayed former Aggier viewed with horror a picture of girls in engineering class and parents gasped at the Youth Council's report, there were these other de-velopments to divide their atten-

1. Gov. Shivers set up a joint committee of college administrators and board members to make preliminary studies aimed at over-SECUL UP-Valiant South Korean hauling higher education in Texas. Infantrymen regained the top of A similar study six years ago, a bloody outpost hill position on during the term of former Gov. the Central Korean Front today Beauford H. Jester, resulted in the in a thunderoux climax to 23 hours Gilmer-Aikin public school re-of savage close-quarter fighting forms.

2. Logan Wilson, new president Reds. of the University of Texas, said in Dallas Tuesday night that the back from the outpost at midday school must spend its oil moneycounted in the millions of dollarshill into a smoking mass of bomb to bid for the top brains of the teaching and research professions. "We could use that fund to buy

3. The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texsaid the South Koreans counted 30 as named a nine-member Chris-\$1,300,000 of similar construction

slope and fighting right in the motion to reconsider the action Allied bunkers and trenches. was pending and it is set to come

napalm bombs and tons of across the state-was almost unanhigh explosives. The warplanes imous in denouncing the proposal nued strikes at regular inter-throughout the day. by Sen. William T. Moore of Bryan who had said, 'That college is

Aggies like Joe Utay, class of '08, and Tyre Bell, class of '12, bitterly opposed the move. Utay called it "a tragedy" and said: "A&M has been a man's school since its inception. It is the largest school of its kind in the country and has a tremendous fraternal ion in Spain, financed by private spirit. I feel sure that the school

> It was the same almost everywhere among Aggies, and officials of the school, including President

Tyler; and others. Delta has the former Aggle football coach, who contract to sink the hole and mande drilling operations. Times have changed. The boys out yesterday. visor from Odessa, already has miss a lot of time out of their life been in Spain a month setting up spent in a boys school and it would

approval of the proposal.

Judgement Entered

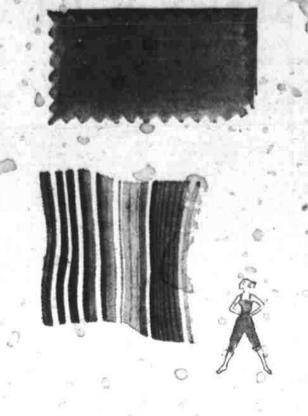
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Jimmy Gets Into Army, But Grandma Gets Him Out Of It

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Jimmy enlisted last Friday, using a driver's license on which his age was listed as 1912. He was sent to nearby Ft. Sheridan.

Mrs. Mary Scott, his grandterday with his birth certificate. which showed he was 17. She told Army officers Jimmy had been trying to enlist for two years. They told her it would take two weeks

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DALLAS UM-A \$60,000 agreed judgement was entered yesterday to have him discharged as a minor.

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