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Stalin's Successor

Needs A Big Buildup



Soviet Dictator In Action

Caption material supplied by Sovfoto, distribution agency in the U.S. for official Soviet photos, says that this picture shows Russian leader Joseph Stalin addressing the 19th Congress of the Communist party of the Soviet Union in October, 1952, at the Kremlin in Moscow. Sovfoto says it is the latest and most recent picture of Stalin it has received in this country. Seated at desk behind Stalin, reported gravely ill, are, left to right, front: L. M. Kaganovich; G. M. Malenkov; L. P. Beria; N. A. Bulganin; N. S. Kru-schev; K. Y. Voroshilov; V. M. Molotov; D. S. Korotchenko; Z. Shayakhmetov; and O. V. Kuusinen. In second row, left to right: N. S. Patolichev; A. B. Aristov; A. I. Niyazov; V. M. Andria

Electricity Weinberg Acquitted Studied By Of Perjury Charges Students

his is Texas Education Week. You urged to visit your schools and them as they are from dist to For these who cannot, the Herald is it may, in a measure visit for with Tis staff members and a so of stories. Ed.

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Lots of adults could learn some American history by enrolling in the sixth grade class of Jesse Men-doza at Kate Morrison School. If you don't think so, then ex-plain who the War Hawks were and why they wanted war. Or tell what effect 19th century communica-tions had on the War of 1812.

40 students in the class shared the jury filed in. recitation on the War Hawks. "They were the people in the South who thought the United

States ought to declare war on England because the English were selling guns to the Greek Indians and the Indians were killing Southerners.

It was also called to Teacher Mendoza's attention that the War Hawks favored war on Spain. The Spanish wouldn't keep the Indians peaceful in Florida, which belonged to Spain at that time. The class hurried through the War of 1812.

"What big battle was fought after the war was over?" the teacher

asked. A chorus of voices volunteered C that it was Andrew Jacksons batthe at New Orleans. Jackson's bat-the at New Orleans. Jackson's in Korea to maintain the "prestige, mittee chairman, announced the honor and influence" of this nation first part of Van Fleet's testimony Army had already defeated the Creeks, led by Red Eagle after Tecumseh died, and found the British unloading some war ma-British unloading some war ma-teriel at New Orleans.

WASHINGTON UP-Dr. Joseph | ment worker, whether a verdict W. Weinberg was acquitted today had been reached. of a charge of perjury. He was ac-cused of lying when he denied to a congressional committee that he Hopson replied: "Not guilty." had been a member of the Comunist Party. U. S. Dist. Judge Alexander Holtzoff told the jury he did not

VAN FLEET SAYS

By DON WHITEHEAD

Pupils in the American History class learned those things yester day afternoon. A half-dozen of the class learned those things yester a congressional investigation of Communist Party functionary, to atomic spying, stood tensely as the be passed on to Russia. jury filed in. The court clerk asked the fore-man, Eugene W. Hopson, a govern-allegation. Weinberg, haled before the com-mittee May 25, 1949, denied this

Military Victory Is

Needed In Korea

The stroke was sudden, Indian Ambassador K. P. S. Menon saw "We have," Hopson replied. the Soylet leader only a few days ago and reported him in apparent **Controls Lifted** good health. Soviet authorities held up the The pale, thin bespectacled sciannouncement of his illness only two days. For nost Soviet lead-

the Soviet Union.

If there

quickly.

ers, such a grave Mness is usually announced in the obituary. Maybe the would-be heirs were unable to hold the news up longs and feed such a profound shock

By WILLTAM L. RYAN

laying it straight with the story

f Stahn's illness, and this in it

self indicates there is division and

and teed such a profound shock to the Soviet public in small doses. While one faction may be pre-em-inent at the present time, the chances are it is far from secure in its pre-eminence. WASHINGTON UP-The secure

As at the time of Lenin's death, from major household appliances, there is every chance for a strugt bread and bakery products, autogle for Stalin's mantle, even though mobiles and laundry services. he has appeared to have chosen Deputy Premier Georgi M. Malen-

meney, Zinoviev and Stalin himself, to name a few. O

In a struggle for power, it would he dangerous for the Soviet Union if Stalin lingered on, only just alive. This would permit the anve. This would permit the ru-mor mills to get in motion as they do quickly in totalitarian coun-tries. It would generate a feeling of insecurity among the people and, above all, among members of the Communist party, high and low. battlefront. But he did not make WASHINGTON UN-Gen. James clear what corrective measures U. S. must win a military victory in Korea to maintain the "prestige," Mittee chairman, announced the first part of Van Fleet's testimony In a country like Russia, such would be open the public and a feeling could lead to an explo-

sion. If Stalin hovered between life

that could lead to fearful Russian-speaking specialist on the Base of Communism has give been a those studient of what will framper in the So-serving Communits' apperations in Eu-tope. Asia got Africh: he cables there we from Paris on the Soviet dicta-tor's lineas and what it presages. bloodlettink If_ Malenkov proves a winner, the West can look for a most autious regime while he consolidates

himself and his adherents-a re-AP Poreign News Analyst PARIS (B-Moscow segms to be take no chances with his powermost conservative. Malenkov would His adherents are among the younger element in the Communist party More than ever now if Malen-

uncertainty among the rulers of kov wins out, the Soviet Union may be expected to take no chancwere perfect concord among the powers of the Kremlin -that is, if there were someone at the top whose authority was un-it might not survive. Undoubtedly, hle fifth columns would continue their work throughout the world. questioned-it seems unlikely that Stalin's illness, apparently his final their one, would have been announced so But Malenkov is a man who likes

a cheap victory and would retreat when it was necessary to make himself wholly secure.

old dictator's condition as of 4 p.m. Moscow time (7 a.m., CST). "In the course of the night and first half of the day of 5 March the state of health of J. V. Stalin deteriorated." said the bulletin the third issued by the 10 doctors attending him. important functions of the brain

Successor?

L. P. Beria (above), long the chief of Soviet state security and served. "This submitted to corresponsecret police, is high on the list of possible successors to ailing Premier Joseph Stalin. (AP ng therapeutical treatment with difficulty. By 8 a.m. a phenomenon of acute cardiac vascular deficien Wirephoto) cy developed-that is, the blood

Ike Would Meet

Reported Deteriorating Latest Word Heard **On Moscow Radio**

> LONDON (5 - Moscow Radio pressure decreased. The pulse be-said tonight that Joseph Stalin's came more frequent. Pallor incondition is deteriorating. This was announced shortly becreased. Under the influence of

> ore 8:30 p.m. Moscow time in a extraordinary measures applied bulletin which gave the 73-year- these phenomena were removed. "An electro-cardiogram taken at 11 a.m., showed an acute disorder

of blood circulation. "At 4 p.m. the blood pressure estate of health of 3, v. stain eteriorated," said the bulletin, he third issued by the 10 doctors ttending him. "To the former disorder of the (100 Fahrenbeit). Leucocytes 2100. "The treatment is at present diin acute (word missing here) on rected mainly toward combatting

the part of the cardiac vascular the irregularities in breathing and system was added. In the morning of the fifth, phenomena of heavy respiratory deficiency were ob-pressed amazement at the detailed

eports coming from Moscow. By EDDY GILMORE MOSCOW UP-The latest word given the Russian people is that Prime Minister Stalin's condition

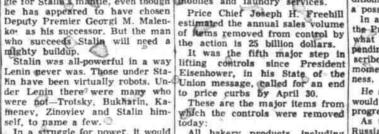
continues low and that his breathing has become more labored. This bulletin, the second from his 10 doctors, is now more than 10 hours old, but it represents the latest information available. Timed as of 2 a.m. (5 p.m. Wednesday CST), it described Stalin as re maining in a deep coma and thus unaware of the varied medical ef-forts in his behalf, ranging from use of oxygen and penicillin to the use of blood sucking leeches, The builetin issued at 2 a.m. (6 p.m., EST, Wednesday), disclosed

the brain hemorrhage that struck In his third news conference as down the 73-year-old leader of world communism Sunday night affected the trunk section of the 1. Said it is up to Congress now tor where the bleeding occurred. His heart action, blood circu-brain, in addition to the left sec-lation, and breathing continued to work out the wording of a reso-lution condemning Russia for en-

slaving free peoples. He declared there is no rift between him and Senate Republican Leader Taft over changes in the resolution the Broad and the resolution the "gravely impaired," it added. (In New York, competent medi-cal sources said on the basis of the builletin-first report on Sta-President submitted to Congress Taft backed this change, at lin's condition since the initial an-nouncement Wednesday of the illness-gave the Russian chief "lit-tle or no chance of recovery." A leading Canadian neurosurgeon said in Montreal that if the medical report was correct, the Soviet leader would now be dead.)

"Towards the end of March 4," the bulletin declared, "the state of health of Joseph & Stalin continues grave. The patient is in a state See STALIN, Pg. 6, Col. 2

2. Blasted the current wave of anti-Semitism behind the iton Curtain as deplorable and heartbreak-ing-particularly, be said, to a man who has seen, as he has, the results of Nazi efforts to extermi-



All bakery products, including See CONTROLS, Pg. 6, Col. 6



pending shifts in Russia and de-scribed the U. S. attitude of the ending oment as very definite watchful-

amendment saying approval of the resolution condemning Soviet enwould be, an it has been, to seek slavement of peoples did not mean progress toward peace. As to a meeting with any new Russian leader, he said the condi-tions would be (A) that it had ap-proval of the American people, and

Congress was taking any position on validity of World War II agree-ments made with Russia by Dem-ocratic administrations. The amendment has stirred a row in Congress. Democrats are fighting it, shattering administra-tion hopes for unanimity behind the dold war move the resolution



from major household appliances,

He said this country's basic aim

Communications weren't so good, neither side knew the war was winning.

Wednesday's lesson also told that the frontiersmen had a hard time removing tree stumps from their land, that voters choose their leadcree in a republic, and that the Continental Divide divides the flow of water, east and west, from the top of the Rocky Mountains. Every pupil but one had papers to hand in at the end of the class. They took notes like college vet-erans when Mendoza said there'll be a quiz Friday on material be-tween pages 290 and 310. The class was to review the chapter today in preparation for the test.

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From history, the sixth graders plunged into spelling. But there was no spelling bee, Instead, students looked up meaning of the words, rote the definitions out, along with the words.

On the board was evidence of the morning's English lesson. The class was diagramming sentences, learning about sentence structure. modifiers, and adverbial and adjective clauses.

Mendoza's class probably is as

See ELECTRICITY, Pg. 6, Col. 5 been corrected" since he left the



The city contracted with First Officials calculated net cost lastic census met with good coop-ational Bank of Big Spring would have been more than 4 per C Planthe first afternoon out, W. Wednesday for issuance of \$100,000 of street improvement warrants.

The bank agreed to handle the cepted. issue at a coupon rate of 3.5 per cent, with the warrants to mature at the rate of \$20,000 per year

negotiated contract during a called started shortly so that the city be as complete as possible. session Wednesday afternoon. may proceed with advertiking for Tuesday they had authorized the paving bids. negotiation after rejecting the only

end of the month, also told the Services Committee yesterday. Senate Armed Services Committee there "has been a serious shortage neither side knew the war was inter has been a stoke a been as the been be beeved electory could be won a sudden stroke which could pre-winning. In Korea there have been critical in Korea without necessarily sent the country with an accom-

Van Fleet declared today, the had been taken.

shortages at times." Yesterday, in testifying before the House Armed Services Com- tary decision, mittee, Van Fleet said there are "no shortages of a serious nature" the House Foreign Affairs Com-to hamper the Eighth Army in mittee, Chairman Chiperfield (R-ty and state who believed in Sta-

Korea. The general stressed these points American croops could be pulled today.

a training program six times the city of Pyongyang. Such a line size that first was authorized. would be almost half the width of

3. Anything short of all-out mili-tary victory in Korea will "be a defeat" and mean the eventual loss of all Ada to the first of the present line, which closely fol-tory of all Ada to the first of the first of the present line which closely fol-tops of all Ada to the first of the second secon

to provide "what it takes to win."

Van Fleet told the committee that the situation dealing with rations for prisoners of war "had "In his testimony yesterday, Van

spreading the war. He asserted the fighting will end only with a mill-tary decision. But for a new leader to seize power before Stalin actually has

Ill) reported Van Fleet had said

out of Korea in numbers only af-1. Internal Red Cross regulations ter a military victory placed the gle for power, if, in fact, it is not

2. He ignored Pentagon planners in Korea would mean driving to in building up the South Korean the narrow walst of the peningula. Army to its present strength with

loss of all Asia to the Communists, as being "emphatic in stating that He said that if the American peo- the war in Korea must end in ple are "properly aroused" they nothing short of victory-anything will put enough into the war effort short of that would be defeatpeace in the Orient would require

In his testimony yesterday, Van

Fleet blueprinted no sure way to victory in Korea except by armed

Teachers taking the annual scho-

cent if the lone bid had been ac- said today. C. Blankenship, superintendent.

In some cases census blanks Funds from the warrant issue were left in doors where no one service station robbery in Abliene will be used to finance the city's answered but children were known share in a 180-block paving pro-

"We appreciate the splendid help so far," said the superintendent. said the superintendent.

The was the House Armed and death, there would be added to a super services committee yesterday. Van Fleet told this House group a sudden stroke which could pre-the helieved eletory could be won a sudden stroke which could pre-the helieved eletory could be won a sudden stroke which could pre-the helieved eletory could be won a sudden stroke which an accom-

After a later secret meeting with passed on would be dangerous, lin's role as a demigod. So it seems likely that behind

the scenes there will be a strugspent forced the U. S. Army to give bet-ter food, clothing and shelter to Communist prisoners of war than are given to South Korean troops. upper hand, but to keep it h may

> FBI Arrests **Bank Holdup**

Suspects

by Big Spring officers led to the arrest yesterday of two suspects he said a moncy bill held to pres-in the Bronte bank robbery case. her spending level "would most Scottie Ray Muckelrath, 23, of likely be within the amount of Cayuga, and Bryon Ralph Moore, money available."

Chiperfield quoted him as say-ing he does not think the Soviets are interested in getting into a "shooting war" at this time. 27. A 38-caliber revolver left be- revenues for those new services hind at the bank led to the and additional salary increases charges, which were filed less that the members of this Legisla-than two weeks after the hold-up. ture in their wisdom may see fit Charges of armed robbery and to provide."

car theft were lodged in Abilene He thus advocated the Legislaagainst Muckelrath and Moore ture not consider pleas for such yesterday following their arrest in

IBBOX B

Nevada. It was the car theft case that

ultimately led to the arrest. A stolen car which was used in a last Nov. 16 was recovered in Big tor five years. All legal and other expenses involved will be paid by the bank. share in a 180-block paving pro-timinary arrai.gements for issuing the bank. The FBI said the figerprints from the machine and the bank and Friday so that the census may Spring shortly th reafter. City de-

matched those of Muckelrath. The arrest of the two men may provide the key to solving Plans for the city-wide paving "We hope people will answer calls nearly 15 robberies and thefts received for disposal of the program are due to be complete -we're enumerating children, not Texas and Louisiana, the FBI

proximate current level of spend He said the Anoropriations Com-

mittee has completed hearings on money requests for such general state services as higher education, courts, hospitals and state departments and soon will be ready to recommend how much should be Senterfitt relinquished the speak-26-1. er's rostrum to make his appeal

on a personal basis. The House listened seriously and silently, then applauded vigorously, with many members giving Senterfitt a standing ovation as he finished. "Just as in our personal affairs, the question is not alone what we would like to have, but what we can afford," Senterfitt declared. His economy call came on the

heels of a recent warning by Comptroller R. S. Calvert that the state might face a deficit even if

Evidence turned over to the FBI is held at current levels. Senterfitt apparently did

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partly cloudy and rmer this after set, honight, and

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THE WEATHER

breath in the dying idea. Meanwhile, committees

and increased funds for highway mate Jews. 5. Reaffirmed his stand in favor

The local Red Cross fund was

The organization is restricting The Senate recalled and killed organization plan, making the Fed-resolution directing the Texas eral Security Administration a full tions until Fall, when the Red submission to Congress next week. Drive. An effort is being made to collect the required sum by mail to save manpower required of an

Doug Orme, chapter chairman, and R. R. McEwen Jr., campaign chairman, said they are hopeful that gifts will come in promptly enough to close out the Red Cross drive within another ten days,

world - wide Jewish conference They renewed the invitation for A proposal to regulate painting called here next week to discuss volunteer donors to mail checks ind paperbanging contractors was recent anti-Semitic measures in to the Red Cross, Box 625, or to phone the office to notify that a check should be picked up

Enslavement Memo Debate Is Caston, IIF, were taken into Controly by FBI agents in Las Vegas, Nev. Both are charged with We would have then met our first responsibility," the speaker continued. Put Off Due To Stalin Illness

by ERNEST B. VACCARO

not prevent, a bitter partisan clash over President Eisenhower's first Despite Secretary of State Dulles' ism.

cept "President Eisenhower's an-Democrats are lined up almost ti-enslavement resolution as a sinmier Joseph Stalin's serious illness appeared likely today to delay, if ident in support of the original condemnation of Soviet imperialcondemnation of Soviet imperial

foreign policy request to Congress. This ironic situation developed might imperil prospects for pass-There was no direct comment from the jubite House, and none as Senate Democrats stood firm ing the resolution with near una- from the State Department. Sec against Republican changes in the nimity, Republicans on the Senate retary Dulles neither approved nor

President's resolution condemning Russia for "perverting" wartine agreements so as to enslave free peoples. who drafted the controversial ments made secretly at Yalta and amendement, annual second to be sended to a declaration that its adoption alde said. Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ). who drafted the controversial ments made secretly at Yalta and amendement, annual second to be sended peoples. who drafted the controversial amendement secretly at Yalta and amendement secretly at Yalta and amendement secretly at Yalta and people secretly at Yalta and

amendment, conceded the resolu-tion "may not come up" in the Senate in its present form as long as the Senate remains split so the remains a split so

sharply on party lines. "Stalin's filness would give us resolution.

"Stalin's filness would give us good reason for postponement atil we see whether something can be policy Committee countered by illness might make a difference.

may never be brought to a vote Sen. Taft said he didn't have

unanimously endorsed the revised "We'll try to let everybody cool

the worked out," Smith told re- repeating a previous pledge to ac-WASHINGTON UN-Russian Pre- porters.

construction until the general ap-propriation bill has been passed, of offshore lands within their his-Returning to the business of the toric borders. He said, however, day, the House passed and sent the federal government must re-to the Senate a bill creating a turn-tain certain rights in those waters, of what the local chapter needs

represents.

President, Eisenhower also:

to the Senate a bill creating a total in such matters as national or pike authority to direct construction in such matters as national or quirement. The org tion and operation of a 31-mile fense and the prevention of smug quirement. The org in such matters as national de- to meet a temporary financing re-

AAM Board to make the military fledged department headed by a Cross will cooperate with ichool coeducational. The vote was Cabinet member, will be ready for weffare agencies in a United Fund There was still some talk of im-

There was still some tais of the mediate state-wide toll highways tending the draft from the present to save manyour all-out solicitation. Doug Orme, chand R. R. McEwe

continued to seek solutions to such fights Jewish Meeting Set as congressional redistricting and ZURICH, Switzerland MP pay raises for firemen and police-

and paperhanging contractors was

the Soviet bloc, was postponed

See LEGISLATURE, Pg. 6, Col. 1 day because of Stalin's illness.

A Bible Thought For Today -

We should be giad to do a decent action. A niggardly compliance defeats itself. "Do all things without murmurings and disputings." — Phil. 2:14.

Dead Or Alive, Stalin's Reign Over Soviets Appears At An End

As we write this there is no way of knowing whether Joseph Stalin is allve or dead, whether he died of a stroke or

was murdered, or when or whether any of these events actually took place. All we do know is that the Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Council of Ministers of the USSR nced over the Moscow radio that suffered a stroke on the evening of March 1, in his Kremin apartment, and that his condition was extremely grave and the officiant doubt. It is possibly significant that this of-fielal announcement went into meticulous detail, and that it gave the names of all

the attending medical experts, mention ing their several specialties. Could this be designed to ally any suspicion among the Russian people that Stalin might have been done away with? And could this be merely the preliminary step to break the news by easy stages, to conceal the fact that Stalin might have, in fact, been dead several days, and that the inevitable jockeying for power among his potential successors might already have been con-

Possibly of less significance is the fact that the announcement came from Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Gouncil of Ministers of the USSR. with the Party mentioned first. To all intents and purposes the committee is the council, and both together are the government of Russia.

That the death or incapacitation of Stalin will have a profound effect in Russia and throughout the Communist world-and perforce on the non-Communist world as vell-goes without saying. It could change everything-and it could make not the slightest difference in the present and future course of world events

One thing is certain: If Stalin is dead, or soon dies, his heirs and assigns will use the occasion to exploit his putative godhead further to fasten their hold still tighter on the mute masses of Russia, and on all satellite governments and peoples Our first impression is that the death of Stalln will intensify the Communist program of world conquest, as a sort of emo-tional reflex. That means a time of greater peril for the world

International Incident For The Staid Englishmen To Mull Over

Not a great while ago the British press laboring American institutions of higher learning for their laxness of discipline that permitted male students to raid girls' dormitories for the purpose of carrying off certain articles of lingerie. For that matter, the American press was doing the same thing.

This particular type of mass madness soon blew over, of course, and no particular harm done-except to the sensibilities of the outraged editorialists.

But now the chickens have come home to roost in Britain. Male students of Reading University invited two French beauties to come over and ride in their parade. Some of the Joe Colleges were un-gallant enough to say that the girls of Beading University were too dowdy, to undiligent in making themselves presentable, to be considered for the place of for in the parade, hence the French imports.

Whatever they lacked in looks the Reading coeds had plenty of spirit. A half-dozen or so of them put on bikini bathing suits, peekaboo waists and other snappy

costumes and marched to No. 10 Downing Street, the residence of the prime minister of the realm. That old gallant, name of Churchill, was either out or disinclined to get mixed up in the affair, so he failed to respond; but the young ladies left a note of protest, branding their male college mates as hopeless d derheads for not appreciating English beauty, as revealed by the callers.

Meantime, the father of one of the rench invitees ordered his daughter to stay at home; he wanted no part of this international quarrel. For their part, the English coeds insisted they bore the French cutles no ill will; they just want-ed to put their fellow students in their lace.

There, so far as we know, the matter rests-a complete stalemate. It couldn't

have been a frame-up just to promote in-terest in the parade, you reckon? On the other hand, it could be Any-how, the American dormitory raiders and their "victims" are in position to sing out across the waters, "Who's loony

Business Outlook - J. A. Livingston Mad Hatter Picks Smithsonian As Storage Place For Butter

WASHINGTON - Careful, careful, warned Alice. "Don't turn it over. We daren't expose the milk cows."

The Carpenter, reached over for the statistle which Alice was handing him. Oops! He dropped it. And there it was on its back, for all to see: "22,300,000 milk

"That's a lot of cows," said the White have to buy it Queen, when she recovered from the White Queen.

ture" Benson doesn't support beef." said the Mad Hatter.

"It's enough to support cows," said the Red Queen. "Are you losing your head

"But if Benson supports beef, the'll have to support fewer cows, and thereby he'll ave to hay less butter," said the Hatter. "That doesn't make sense," said the

"But it makes excellent economics,"

RBN RBLOCK The New Broom

The Governor Speaks - Allan Shivers

Legislature Must Determine How Much And Where To Secure Necessary Funds

ing money.

ears is around a billion dollars. already have been promised one

lions? the result that the general revenue Priation." fund ha, dwindled.

districts on the basis of school- all general service expenditures age population and (2) the Gilmeror minimum foundation fund, money.

Texas' budget is a billion-dollar based on the laws then in effect how much we shall spend for what, baby. But it doesn't have much spend-fing money. But it doesn't have much spend-state from all sources showing the the Governor's responsibility to fund accounts to be credited dur- recommend a program and a plan The State budget for the next two ing the succeeding biennium." The Constitution goes on to reof financing it. ears is around a billion dollars. The Constitution goes on to re- In my message to the 53rd Leg-But five out of every six dollars quire that, "save in the case of islature when it convened Jan-Iready have been promised one emergency and imperative public uary 14, I made these specific

way or another, necessity and with a four-fifths recommendations of expenditures: The Legislature can spend only vote of the total membership of State departments - \$41,618,484; the monsy in the general revenue each house, no appropriation in exhibite departments - \$41,016,604; fund, or in sight during the next cess of the each and anticipated State hospitals - \$44,313,692; the two years, which now is about \$176 revenue of the funds from which judiciary \$5,976,050.

million. Because of decreasing oil such appropriation is to be made I also suggested that funds in production, it may drop sharply in shall be valid." G addition to those already earmarkmindon. Because of decreasing oil acts appropriation is to be made it also suggested that funds in addition to those already earmark-ball be valid." A difficult is to be made it also suggested that funds in addition to those already earmark-when the Comptroller finds that ed for State hospital construction an appropriation bill exceeds the be provided, on an emergency ba-estimated revenue he must return als, for a tuberculosis hospital it to the house where it originated building program costing \$6,725,000. At that time I pointed out that located for specific State services. The trend in financing our State

The trend in financing our State steps shall be taken to bring such plus legislative and other neces-The trend in financing our State share appropriation to within the rev-government in recent years has appropriation to within the rev-sary expense, would virtually wipe been toward the emphasis of the enue, either by providing addition- out the general revenue fund. al revenue or reducing the appro- Naturally there may be some the result that the general revenue giation." The Comptroller has estimated have suggested-but my recom-

fund ha, dwindled. In the comproder has estimated have suggested out my recom-In a scent series of articles I that there will be available, dur mendations themselves represent a discussed two of these special ing the next biennium, about \$176 considerable paring from the funds: (1) the available school million in the general revenue amounts the agencies concerned fund, which is paid out to school fund. The Legislature must bring would have liked to have. of the general The main source within this figure-or find more revenue fund is the omnibus tax. Of it, the major portions are from

which supplies enough money to guarantee every child in Texas a school teachers requested a \$600- like petroleum, natural gas, and per-month increase that would cost sulphur, and from special sales the State approximately \$67 million taxes on automobiles, beer, liquor,

Around The Rim - The Herald Staff It's Hard To Believe First Part Of Army Training Has Changed

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 goinions of The Herald. Editor's Note.

Head and eyes straight ahead, chin in, chest out, stomsch in, hands down, legs straight and toes spread to a 45-degree

If you've been there, you remember the ripple that runs up and down the recruit's frame as he tried to comply with all the orders at once. If you haven't seen B, you've missed a great show. And if you happen to be one of the local draft board's future selectes, it'll be a revelation - the multitude of things some

revelation - the multitude of things some glowing GI drill instructor can think of for a guy to do all at once. He hollers and threatens and tells the raw recruit how dumb he is. He sounds tough, but he ain't. He's just passing on the chewing he got from some second john, or the calling down he's expecting. But he can make life miserable for the embryo soldier, particularly if the new-comer isn't used to harsh talk and unreasonable demands a discipline-minded

Army thinks necessary. Of course there may be a few GI's that aren't like that. Come to think of it, they all may be different newsdays. The Army's thinking has been modernized and even tough sergeants are taught not to cuss anymore, they say.

But we'll bet things haven't changed to the extent that newcomers to the armed services like the first few weeks of their new life. It has been suggested, probably after considerable reflection, that the first three or four months of military service are deliberately made disagreeable so the recruit will think it's not too bad when things relax later.on.

That was true in my case. I'd rather go through the last two and a half years again than to have to re-endure the first six months. I remember - and still cuss - the loudmouthed corporal who made me hold a

ing his demonstration. And the lieutenant (that fuzzy-faced varmit) that took my hide off - in hitle strips - with his tongue. He lacerated me, and stunned my fresh man GI companions, for firing up a cigaret without being told to. That was my first

rifle over my head for what seemed like

hours just because I couldn't breeze through the manual of arms after watch-

day in the military establishment, and I came off thinking maybe the Army didn't approve of smoking. There were some other, occasionally less

painful, surprises such as being told in an authoritative tone to "WASH IT!" on complaining that my canvas hat was too big, And I soon learned they didn't mean 3:35 when they blew a whistle in your ear and said report for KP at 3:30.

The KP Pusher always meant it too, whatever he said, and he didn't apologize for not being good enough to be a cook, but too good to wash pots and pans. I thought for awhile his name might be Eisenhower, but probably it wasn't. "Sir" was the only name I ever heard him go by. Another thing I could never see any sense in was the way they made you dig a six-by-six-by-six hole just for taking off a week end to go see the folks. Partic-ularly after they made you dig another hole to put the dirt in you got out of the first.

The Army called it "discipline," which the basic training Pfc, corporals and lieutenants were supposed, at that time at least, to instill in guys who somehow had been civilians for the first 20 years of their lifegI don't know how successful they were with the instilling part of the program, but back in '42 they certainly were hanging child psychology theories over the falling edge of the chopping block. 0

WAYLAND YATES.

Washington Calling – Marguis Childs There's A Long Waiting Line Of Visitors Who Want To See Ike

Organization. . C. Next in line are the French, although

there is a close race with Belgium for position. The French will send their prime minister, Rene Mayer, and their foreign minister, George Bidault. Mayer is in new trouble since General Charles De Gaulle has persuaded his party, "The Rally of the French People," to oppose French participation in a European army even though the treaty of ratification contains

The Belgians want to send their foreign minister, Paul Van Zeeland, He will come with real bargaining power, since a large part of America's supply of uranium for the atomic program is from the Belgian Congo. America's partners in NATO have long felt they should share atomic knowhow and knowledge of the atomic weapons available to the NATO force in the event of attack.

The first half of April is reserved for the chancellor of West Germany, Konrad Adenauer. Adenauer, who is 77 years is also coming to discuss the European army and his own political problem in connection with its ratification. Eater in the spring Canada's prime minister, Louis St. Laurent, is expected visit Washington. The Japanese must be sandwiched in somewhere in this crowded, hedule. Others have waited a long time in line without getting an official nod of welcome. King Paul and Queen Frederica of Greece have had tentative plans for a visit to America for at least two and a half years. It is not alone the long conferences that go with these visits. They also mean round of official dinners and receptions. The greatest burden, of course, falls on Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, who later must do some strenuous traveling of his own. Dufles will sttend the NATO meeting in Paris and then in May he plans a much more extended trip.

WASHINGTON - While the President and his Cabinet officers may not have been aware of it, the period just ended is likely to be as close to a honeymoon as the new administration will have. Honeymoon, that is, in the comparative freedom from the three-alarm fires that break out recurrently in this age of nof peace,

not war. Now in Iran the long-smouldering controversy over exploitation of the oil re-serves has blazed up. Whether it will be brought under control short of the kind of disaster that invites a Communist takeover no one can say. The explosion is exactly what almost everyone anticipated as the negotiations over the oil properties' eized by Iran dragged on interminable.

In Japan a flare-up of temper in the Parliament has revealed the slender hold on the government that Premier, Shigery Yoshida has, And the Yoshida government cannot survive indefinitely with an American prop. The economic forces pressing on the crowded home islands of the Japanese make this only a temporary expedient.

The Japanese want to send an economic mission to Washington at the earliest opportunity. They mean to put some tough questions about trade barriers in relation outlets for the goods prod Japan's thrifty, hard-working people. The alternative to trade with the free nations is trade with Communist China. One thing that neither the McCarran-Walter Act nor the tariff barrier keeps out is the procession of high-level for eigners. They are waiting in line. Each one with some problem or plea to put up to President Elsenhower and his Sec. retary of State. The Norwegian prime minister, Halvard Lange, got here even before the British. He was raiting on the doorstep for the barrier to come down. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler had to come in early March before they got absorbed in presenting their own budget to Parliament. The problem of the British budget will be difficult if they do not take home at least a tenta-tive promise of help in solving the question of currency exchange that bedevils

Western Europe. After Butler and Eden, another British visitor, Lord Ismay, comes briefly to discuss plans for the April meeting of the NATO council. Ismay is secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty

special reservations.

or or r "But not too much," said the Dormouse, who was thinking that contented cats make less determined enemies. "Too much, too much," shouted the

Red Queen. "Consider all the butter. And more butter the more margarine," the "Americans must be very rich, very commented the Dormouse envio rich,' ly. He had just arrived from England. "Think of it-you eat so much butter you're forced to supplement it with margarine. In England, we're glad to eat any kind of fat."

"We don't eat the butter," said Alice. "We store it. Our cows are on the dole." "The dole? We have that in England. Only it's for people."

'Well, in America, what's good enough for people is good enough for cattle. hat's why we have so many of them." "So many people?" asked the Dor-

"No. so many cows." said Alice.

"But not too many," said the Dormouse, still thinking of the cat. "Silence!" ordered the Red Queen.

"Many too many. Deny lt, and you'll lose your head." "Twould be better to be off with some

cows' heads," suggested Alice, "There are 600,000 more cows' heads now than in '52. And these cows are producing more mfik. More milk is going into butter. Butter is into storage. And oleomargarine going manufacturers are having their best year in history.

"That's because Secretary of Agricul-

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vised Alice. "The cheaper it is for the housewife at the meat counter, the richer it is for milk cows on the farm."

getting more confused than ever," said the Dormouse, "When heef is cheap for housewives, life is good for cows."

"It's the rule of the marketplace." said Alice. "When cattle's cheap in Chicago and Kansas City, farmers milk old cows instead of sending them to the stockyards.

'You mean to say I eat cow beef!" The White Queen was shocked,

"Oh, not you, your majesty," said Alice astily. "That's for common people. It's hastily. called 'canners' and 'cutters' beef and is usually used for canning, though some times it's sold as beef."

"It's a plot," asserted the Mad Hatter. "I see through it clearly. The olemargarine manufacturers must be in cohoots with the Department of Agriculture keep dairy products at 90 per cent of party instead of 75 per cent. That makes farmers hold on to their milk cows, which increases the butter supply, which forces the Department of Agriculture to buy butter so prople can't buy it. Thus, oleo walks off with the butter market.

Just then the Carpenter dropped two nore statistics. "Last year," he said. "the United States produced 1,440,000,000 pounds of butter, as against margarine roduction of 1,271,000,000 pounds. So Americans make almost as much margarine as butter.

"And," broke in Alice, "the way the Department of Agriculture is behaving, more margarine is likely to be produ this year than butter. Secretary Benaon buys butter at about 66 cents a pound wholesale. The housewife has to pay around 80 cents retail. Margarine's only 30 cents or so. Women know which side bread's buttered on. And what's more with what '

"Do the farmers like this program?" The Dormouse was most anxious to bring back to England all the latest American economic techniques.

"Everyone loves it," said the Mad Hatter, "Soy bean farmers have a good market for soy beans for soy bean oil for oleo. The dairy farmers sell more milk and keep their cows longer. Cattle men are pleased because fewer cows go to slaughter. And, of course, oleo manufacturers love it most of all. They sell more •

"Does Secretary Benson like it?" That persistent Dormouse. Would he ask so many questions in England?

The Secretary adores it." said Alice. "It gives him an opportunity to make

i of a There is an allocation of \$35 mil-lion a year for assistance to the old people, the bind, and to de-pendent children.

Another \$15 million goes into a tire special fund each year for farm-to-market mads under the Colson-

Briscoe program. We have a large-though not large enough-State highway fund. The money for teachers' retire-ment also comes by special alloca-

the general revenue fund has So been shrinking is proportion to the State's total budget, because many allocations have first access to the tax money collected by the State

State-supported colleges, universi- come. ties, and junior colleges, must be for out of the general revenue

fund. The money for upkeep of State Though exhausted by constant de descritions and to halt any Texans hospitals and special schools must fense of the Alamo for a dozen who might attempt a dash for come out of that same \$176 million. days, the Texans worked until mid- freedom.

on up.

as a final attack. The same is true of any capital improvements, such as State of-fice buildings, prison system buildings, or additional State hospitals could. Sentinels took their posts that is, hospital building costs and three plcket guards were staabove the \$5 million a year providtioned outside the walls.

ed by a special tax. expenses of the Legis-Even the lature must come from the general

The financial tasks of the Legis- from a captain presumed to be lature are further complicated by the only one awake. Whether the the fact that the government of exhausted gu ards had fallen the fact that the government of exhausted guards that Texas is now operated on a strict asleep it is not recorded. pay-as-you-go basis. This policy During the quiet of the after-rigidly limits appropriations to an-noon, at 2 p. m., Santa Anna is-noon, at 2 p. m., Santa Anna is-

The Texas Constitution, Section ders. Reinforcements had built his 49a, Article 3, sets forth this re- strength to more than 5,000 men. quirement in detail:

vance of each regular session of

the Legislature to prepare and sub 4 a. m., March 6, the thirteenth mait to the Governor and to the day of the slege. mit to the Governor and to the day of the siege... Legislature upon its convening a Santa Anna ordered the infantry lae had her messenger of defeat, statement under oath showing fully to form into four columns, the first the Alamo had none." On the monument's four colthe financial condition of the State to be commanded by General Cos; Treasury at the close of the last the second, by Colonel Francisco

able receipts and disburse- his successor in event of death or retreat. ments for the then current fiscal disability; the third, by Col. Jose year. There shall also be contained Maria Romero, with Col. Mariana stimate of the anticipated revenue Salas as his alternate; and, the Alamo),

in the next biennium, I raised the and cigarettes.

question of where to find the mon- I ave suggested that, if the Leg-ey. That \$67 million would repre- islature decides to seek additional sent nearly 40 per cent of the en- revenues to finance State governre general revenue fund. ment, it consider levying more It is the Legislature's responsi- taxes or "long-line" natural gas bility and prerogative to determine, transmission lines.

The Story Of The Alamo Santa Anna Prepares To Storm Texans' Stronghold

tate. The lull before the storm came fourth, by Juan Morales, with Col. Out of the present modest portion at the Alamo 117 years ago today. Jose Minon to take command in -\$176 million or less-the Legisla- It was the twelfth day of the Mexi- case of casualty. ture must cover all general serv- can assault, but Travis and his Each column was provided with

res of the State. followers within the fortress walls ares, crowbars, and scaling lad-Higher education, including all knew that the worst was yet to ders. The fortress was to be taken, regardless of the cost of life. Sesma's cavalry was to bring Uncle Ray's Corner Mexican batteries suddenly became quiet. Travis, however, was up the rear, in all directions from

So must the funds for operation night barricading the fort and pre-th: courts, from the district lev-paring for what Travis interpreted ment to the valor of her men who died in the Alamo in 1856. Made from stones of the ruined walls of Those who could, however, dropthe old fort, a monument was ped down at their post, with rifles in arms, to rest however long they placed in the corridor of the first stone capital at Austin, the work of Nagle, an Englishman.

> monument, Nov. 19, 1881, but the Legislature that year, appropriatwhen the Mexicans surged fored funds for a monument to be erected on grounds of the new capward, the alarm came not from guards, however but

> It was constructed in 1891, by James S. Clark & Co., Louisvill Ky., built of Texas granite and now stands at the right of the main entrance of the Capitol. The whole structure is 35½ feet sued minutely prepared secret or- high including a bronze figure of a typical soldier of early Texas atop the granite capstone.

quirement in detail: "It shall be the duty of the Comp-troller of Public Accounts in ad-off his hordes." No longer, he vowed, was the On the west limtel, these words are engraved: "Heroes of the Ala-mo." On the east, "God and Texas, ff his bordes. The Alamo would be stormed at Liberty or Death." On the south, "I shall never surrender or re-

On the monument's four col-umns are chiseled the names of fiscal period and an estimate of Duque, with General Castrillon as those who refused to surrender or

(TOMORROW: The Fall of the

Flat World Map Misleads Pupils

This is an account of a man who did several excellent things for geography, but also helped to spread false ideas about the sizes and shapes of continents. We hardly can blame him for the mis-taken ideas, but they have been carried along with his name attached.

The man of whom I speak is called Mercator, as a rule, because he used that name in signing maps. His real name was Gerhard Kremer, and he was a native of Flanders, a country which used to cover much of Belgium and a little of France.

Mercator (or Kremer) was nine years old when Columbus made his first Atlantic crossing. Perhaps he was excited by news of that event. In any case he went the making of maps as a profession. At the age of 29, Mercator made a map of the globe type. On this he showed continents as well as he could. He made many mistakes, but that was to be expected. From our modern viewpoint, should call his outline of South America "miserable," but people knew little about that continent's shape in the time

of Mercator.

A new idea came to Mercator late in Hfe. Instead of using a globe to show the world's continents, he would make a flat map for the purpose. To do that, he marked lines of longitude an equal dis-tance apart, all the way from north to

south' On a globe, the lines of longitude draw together at the North Pole, also at the South Pole.

The result of what Mercator did was to show the continents and other land masses out of proportion to their real size. Land around the Arctic Circle was made to look too large, and Torrid Zone land seemed to shrink. Greenland, for example, looks as large on "Mercator's Projection" as South America. The truth is that South America has eight and a half times the area of Greenland.

It seems that Mercator was trying to help sea captains solve some of their problems. He succeeded in that, and maps drawn on his plan still play a part n navigation.

Perhaps Mercator never dreamed that school children would have maps of this kind before them. To a large extent (but not entirely) they have disappeared from modern schoolrooms. When such maps are shown nowadays, the teachers take special pains to try to keep them from misleading pupils about the relative size of continents

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Drama Guild Presents Entertaining Operetta

It would have been better with but what the part of Rosalinda a symphony, corps d'ballet, aca, which, the program explained, Carl N. Brandberg succeeded in might have run the admission price to \$12 a ticket.

One of the most important roles. But the Civic Drama Guild did prove here Wednesday night that an entertaining version of "The Fledermaua" can be staged by six whose voice filled the bill very eople backed up by an extreme well, also produced the manner s busy plano. isms and sometimes "slap-happy"

If busy plane. And it was something vasily dif-ferent from previous Civic Drains plays which have reached Big Spring. There was nothing really outstanding about it, and neither was there a weak link in the cast. It was far and away the best balanced production the guild has offered local audiences in sight

offered local audiences in eight the physique which his part re-If there were to be a citation quired. times out. There was a lot of singing by

for polse, it would belong to Gratia everybody, mostly to the lilting Christie, who appeared briefly as scores of Johann Strauss, and at Dr. Blind, the woman lawyer, and no time were people in the au-then came on later with something dience drawn to the edges of their that suited her far befter in the role of Countess Orlofsky; a noble woman who has just about ex-hausted her sources of amusement. There was no suited in the seats in apprehension while some-body struggled to reach a high no e. That, in itself, is something that Big Spring audiences can ap-There was no question, of course, preciate W. M.

P-TA Council Hears **District** President

Mrs. J. J. Black, district pres-ident, was a special guest at the meeting of the P-TA City Council ceeds will go to pay delegates' Wednesday afternoon in the high school. expenses to the national convention to be held in Oklahoma City, Okla.,

school. Mrs. Black discussed the spring conference to be held in Lamesa mrs. J. H. Homan gave a re-bort from the playground equip-color; flowers are embroidered. April 20-21. She invited all P-TA members and their families to at-tend the Fun Night festivities which will open the conference. Mrs. Raymond Legett, president of the Midland P-TA Council, spoke conference.

Ident.

ent, New officers were elected during School; Mrs. Vaughn, Junior High; Mrs. LaCroix, Washington Place;

the meeting. They include Mrs. Alton Under-wood, president; Wrs. W. L. Vaughn, vice president; Mrs. Elvis Mrs. J. G. McCrary, College, Heights; Mrs. H. D. McCright, South Ward; Mrs. D. R. Gartman, McCrary, secretary; and Mrs. J. G. East Ward; Mrs. A. C. Brown, West McCrary, treasurer. During the meeting it was an-nounced that the Council would Ward; Mrs. A. C. Brown, West Ward; Mrs. J. E. Parker, North Ward; Mrs. Akin Simpson, Airport. C. Brown, West

KNOTT, (Spl)-Mr. and Mrs. Ira | Howland, Mrs. T. J. Castle, Mrs.

Dement centertained their daugh- Bill Dement and daughter, Mrs.

ter, Doris, with a domino, party and musical recently in their home. Furnishing the music for the Mrs. Kate Laws, Mrs. C. A. Burks,

evening were Ronnie Burks of Big Spring, Bill Dement, Tom Cas-Susie Dement.

Others attending were Patsy Mc- former Jimmye Shanks, was hon-

W. D. Burks.

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tered,

Arnold Lloyd, T. J. Castle and

Millan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burks and Carol of Big Spring, Mr.

Mrs. M? A. Cockrell and Bobby Mr. and Mrs. Don Rasberry.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar and and Mrs. W.

and Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

and Mrs. J. S. Walker, Mr.

T. J. Godwin.

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eCtip this for future use. It may conven tently he pasted on a recipe file card.)

Howzes Are On Trip After Wedding Here

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howze are | Ansil Cathcart of Odessa, served persons. following their marriage here Feb.

8. O The bride is the former Dorothye Brashers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Brashers of Sweetwa-The bride is an oblighter of Sweetwa-The bride is a standard of Sweetwa-

Mrs. G. D. Brashers of Sweetwa-ter. Parents of the bridegroom are water High School and before her Mrs. G. D. Brashers of Sweetwa-ter. Parents of the bride groom are Elder and Mrs. B. R. Howze, 301 Willa. The Fider set of the bride is a graduate of Sweet-tion, she concluded. Willa. The Fider set of the bride is a set of the bride is a set of the family returns. The Fider set of the bride is a set of the bride is a set of the family returns. The Fider set of the bride is a set of the family returns.

The Elder Howze performed the Big Spring High School graduate ceremony at 7 p.m. at his home. He is employed by Cosden. The bride wore a blue-gray gab-The couple will make their

corsage. Ethelea Weems of Sweetwater, attired in a navy blue suit with a white gardenia corsage, was maid of honor. Hear Program here. Neda Davidson, both of Sweetwater inent table. Hear Program

Covered Dish Supper Held; Rebekahs Have New Member

STANTON (Spl) - The Baptist Martin County Chamber of Com- Clubs." Mrs. James Little dis- Mrs. Eason Honored Friendship Sunday School Class merce, has been named chairman cussed "Women in Politics." held a covered dish supper at the of the attendance committee for Mrs. Bristow was named delegate Club met Wednesday in the home

votional following the supper and Mrs. R. B. Cozby presided.

and Thomas, Magdalene Gary, David Huntsman, J. W. Cline, erature now on the market for Jue Herrell, Mrs. Harold Smith, adults. Members will ask the City The class presented Mr. and Mrs. Bill Shearin with a surprise farewell gift and a surprise pound-J. Stroud and Mrs. U. A. North- Tederation to assist in doming a Dan Green is now confined to the local hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Graves and Granville spent a day in San Aning was held for the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Coon. Guests included Walter Graves,

Chalmer Wren, Larry Loetz, the Rev. and Mrs. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. Shearin and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. gelo recently. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Turner have

Cozby. DENTON, -Susan Houser and DENTON, -Susan nouser and Joyce Howard of Big Spring are accompanying the North Texas State College A Cappella Choir on Lodge was accepted when the group met recently. Refreatments Spring visited here recently, Miss Howard and Miss Houser

were served to 15. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan White spent

Fuesday in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Bridges Ralph Duncan of Abilene visited pere recently. Dave Ashmore of Clyde visited

former Jimmye Shauks, mecently Waxahachie. ored at a bridal shower recently Waxahachie. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Howard, 1500 Lancaster, Miss Howere recently. Judge O. O. Touchstone of Dal-

And Bobby Rasberry. Fryar and D. Burks Floyd Howland, Jean Ann How-Burks Floyd Howland, Jean Ann How-pa Theta Pi, women's social soas visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Wells. E. M. Massey and Loree recent-Miss Houser, daughter of Mrs.

Ann Gibson Houser, 1005 Johnson, is a sophomore student majoring in ly attended funeral services for M. Rush, a former resident, in

Kermit. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Read and family have moved to Lubbock. Bill Peters is a hospital patient

Hila Weathers, manager of the Elton Gilliland, district attorney. BRIDAL PICTURES

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1946 Hyperions Have Children Are **Election Of Officers**

New officers were elected at the ident, as federation representative, meeting of the 1946 Hyperion Club, She will serve a two-year term.

Mrs. Swift reported on the USO and asked for volunteers to serve as hostesses March 16, March 30 president; Mrs. Hudson 7 president; Mrs. Milton Talbot, vice president; Mrs. Hudson Landers, recording secretary; Mrs. Don New-som, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. W. Posey, treasurer; Mrs. W.

R. Graham, parliam entarian; Home To Be Mrs. Dan Krausse, federation counselor; and Mrs. Ed Swift, reporter. Mrs. R. E. McKinney presented Ready For

the program on "Communism in the United States." During her talk, Mrs. McKinney stated that on a world basis, one in each 115 persons is a Com-munist, in the United States there is one Communist for each 1.814 persons. "Fellow travelers and front or canications carry on the Com-munited States there is one Communist for each 1.814 persons.

on a wedding trip to Hobbs, N. M. following their matriage here the 28. The bride is the former Dorothye

The bride is a graduate of Sweet- tion, she concluded.

Mrs., Boyd J. McDaniel of Abi-lene, formerly of Big Spring, is

stationed with the Army Corps of Engineers in Gander He and his family were in Camp Pickett, Va. before he left for for-

eign duty. Mrs. McDaniel and the children have been living here with her par-ents, MF. and Mrs. F. H. Talbott, The 1905 Hyperion Club met since the Lieutenant's departure

last June. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Mrs. James Duncan honored Mrs. McDanlel with an informal, Mrs. J. Gordon Bristov spoke Mrs. McDanlel with an informal, on "Legislation Influenced by the farewell coffee Tuesday morning.

General Federation of Women's.

Members of the GM Canasta church recreation hall Tuesday night. Mrs. Ernest Coon gave the de-votional following the supper and Mrs. R. B. Cozby precided.

The group discussed obscene lit-

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Garden City Entertained

GARDEN CITY (Spl) - Chill dren of Garden City were entertained Monday evening with a weiner roast and camp fire session at the Bryans Ranch south-west of town.

After the supper ghost stories were told around the camp fire d and the group sang songs.

Attending were Glenn Joe Riley. Patti and Shirley Coomer, Theibert, Mary Ruth, Vernon, Jack, and Aubrey Asbill, Darlene Hanson -> Gary McDaniel, Kenneth Smith, Freddie and Sammy Chabey, Karla Jean Watkins, David Harris, Doug, Sue, Charles, Tru-man and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Lora Medlin, the Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Boswell, Mary Beth and Gene and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bryans and Eddie and Jenny Lynn.

The Glasscock County Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Edward Bryans Tuesday afternoon for a demonstration on sweet

bread Mrs. Jim Eiland, county agent, onducted the demonstration. A representative of a sewing machine comparity in Big Spring

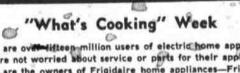
also gave a demonstration of their machine and the various things it will do.

The sweet bread was served with coffee to those present.

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returned from Galveston where they attended the Texas Public Health Association's annual meet-

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were co-hosts. Others attending were Fred Ro-man, Jimmy and Dennis Wayne Walker, Jerry Roman and Mrs. as Day Observance to be held Fri-George Strickland. P day at 2 p.m. by the Junior Wom-

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Roman Have Guest Speaker

honored her mother, Mrs. Fred Roman, with a birthday dinner re-

an's Forum. The meeting will be held in the F. T. Durdin and Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Smith visited the T. M. Rob-insons and the Odell Romans re-cently. Durdin, Mrs. Robinson's home of Mrs. Wallace Carr, 1305 Tucson, Mrs. Carl Benson will be brother, 4s on leave from his duties, co-hostess.

As a foreign correspondent with the New York Times Mr. and Mrs. George Kidd of Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. function. Those planning to do so Mrs. Clyde Angel, another guest Sweetwater visited Mr. and Mrs. function. Those planning to do so R. L. Kile recently. The visitors are asked to call Mrs. J. D. El-were en route to Hobbs, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hilliard and daughters of Fort Worth were re-

cent guests of her brother and sis-Ladies Aid Makes ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Har-**Plans For Reunion** Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor were her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. Goode, of Aztec, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fore-hand of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reed of San Angelo. Members of the Concordia La-dies Ald of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met in the educational building Wednesday. The Rev. A. H. Hoyer, pastor.

led the opening prayer and gave

the devotional from I Peter 1. "I Seek a Closer Walk with God" was the theme of the study-led by Mrs. J. C. Smith. During the business session,

Delegate To Meet Bo Bowen of Big Spring was elected delegate to the state convention when the Texas Graduate Nurses 'Association, District 21,

The meeting was held in the

Miss Bowen, president of the dis- bers repeated the Lord's Prayer trict association, will attend the in unison and the Rev. Hoyer gave

was named alternate delegate. At was announced, during the Mrs. Scudday Leads meeting, that District 21 has 92 paid members and 17 who are de- Methodist Study

Bo Bowen Elected

GARDEN CITY, (Spl)-Mrs. W. nurses from Stanton, Midland, K. Scudday led the study when Odessa, Kermit, Monahans, Sem- the Methodist WSCS met at the

inole, Lamesa and 16 from Big parsonage Monday. Spring. the opening

prayer and Mrs. J. L. Parker gave the devotional. Mrs. Tom Asbill had charge of the business meet-

Mrs. Edward Bryans spoke on

DEADLINE FRIDAY

Planning a wedding some-time next month? Then you will want to know how to fa-cluste publication of the news of this important event.

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day's paper must be in the office not later than noon Friday.

Two Give Program At HD Club Meeting

Mrs. H. F. Hanson and Mrs. Alplans were made for a confirma-tion reunion to be held Palm Sunlen Hull presented the program, tion reunion to be held Paim Sun-day at the church. Tentative plans Roast" at the meeting of the Cenwere made to sponsor a Walther

League banquet in May. The group agreed to purchase altar coverings for the various sessions of the church year. Mem-bets repeated the fourth year. Mem-bets repeated the fourth year. president.

Attending were nine members and one guest, Mrs. Frank Monttomery. The next meeting will be March 24 in the home of Mrs. L.

J. Davidson.

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New Church Is Building

Dirt was broken Monday for a new church-Planeer Methodist-in southwestern Glasscock County. Construction is underway on Fellowship Hall, the initial wing shown on the left. Ultimately, it is planned

Construction Is Underway On New Church In Glasscock Co.

GARDEN CITY-Construction is cost of this unit, a total of \$4,675 pump station and gasoline plant, ow underway on the new Ploneer already has been given. Plans were It is in an area 16 miles wide by Memorial Methodist Church in the developed by M. A King; denom- 24 miles long in which there are Spraberry Trend area. Dirt was broken Monday morn-

partment officials discounted today

Some experts thought that Pre-

mier Stalln's removal from power, as disclosed in the official an-

paralyze Soviet operations, for a

time and to a degree, because of a probable struggle for the mantle

of succession. Many persons in high position have considered it

The official attitude was to as-sume Soviet policies would go along substantially unchanged and

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inational architect at Louisville, 21 camps, pump stations, booster Ing in special rises by Mrs. W. A. Hutchlson, who turned the first held by H. H. Hamlin, Midland. camps alone contain 155 houses. Hutchison, who turned the is con-spade for the edifice which is con-ceived as a memorial to the area's of classrooms to connect the Fel-lowship Hall with a main sanc-block with seat 100 in its

At the present time only the Fel-lowship wing of the building will be erected, Of the \$7,500 estimated Location is near the Phillips

In Kremlin Policies

No Changes Expected

WASHINGTON U-Top State De- role of active leader any other per-

change in Soviet foreign policies attractions for Stalin's followers.



ities say feeble-minded children are chalhed at home and potential sex griminals roam Shreveport streets because of the inability to get them confined to a state insti-

Juvenile Judge Chris Barnette yesterday told the Shreveport Times of a 5-year-old boy who is "kept harnessed to a bed part of the time." He is not tied continu-ously, she judge said, But "has to be guarded every waking moment to keep him from hurting himself of his 8-month-old sister."

br. Whits Butter, Cado, Partsa coroner, said, he has records of three mentally deficient adoles-cents who are all potential sex criminals in need of hospitalization. They remain at large without re-straint, he said, and "roam Treely at home or on the streets." Officials at the Louisiana Colony and Training School for Mentally

isn't room for any more. Do they want us to be magiclans?" Who wants to stay here a long Judge Barnette asked the state attorney general yesterday for a committed by an authorized judge or coroner.

erected in the Big Spring District since the annual conference in Dr. Butler said:

June of 1952. The others are St. Luke Methodist in Midland and Terminal Methodist between Midit or any law against it, but I do know that in the matter of absolute "We are planning to have dedinecessity it has to be done for the safety of the individual patient and for that of any potential victims of that patient."

"We are planning to nave dedi-cation services at the church on Easter Sunday evening," said the Rev. J. P. Boswell, who will dh-vide his time between this church and the one here. He is hopeful that Bishop W. C. Martin can be usequed to sneak Korea Vets To Be **Honored At C-City** secured to speak. COLORADO CITY - Legion

The church is the third to be

and and Odessa.

At the ground breaking, Dr. Orion W. Carter, Big Spring, disaires here plan to honor Korean son-would for a long time find it. trict superintendent, gave the pray-er of consecration. Mrs. Hutchison veterans on March 19 in a spe cial meeting at the Legion Hut, ac-cording to Commander Lewis El-B. A. Harris and the Rev. Boswell

To the extent that this is true. also offered prayers for the occaliott. sion. Among others attending was the Rev. Jordan Grooms, Big Spring, member of the district board of missions and church loit would be as true both inside and outside Russia. If in the long run the Soviet structure is to be weakproclaimed "Korean Veteran Ap-preciation Week" by Mayor Leonened by Stalin's death, posing a serious challenge to his successor, ard Henderson. "We plan to send a special incation. it could be weakened internally as

Gifts are still being sought and may be made through the Rev. Boswell. Among those who have vitation to those returned Korean well as in relations with other Communist states like China, and veterans whom we can locate," said Elliott. Elliott said that it might be difficult to find many

supported the new venture so far The long-range effects of a change in the Red high command and the possible impact on Amerare Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Harris, who also gave the land, Mrs. Hutchison, of Garden City: Mr. and ican foreign policy have been un-der study in high quarters here Mrs. E. N. Benedict of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. L. C. Proctor, Leonard is Nick Farrar, County Service Proctor, Mrs. T. O. Midkiff, J. H. Floyd, Billy Bryan of Midland; and Mr. and Mrs. Buz Mason, Denver City. that the U.S. must expect to fight the hot war in the Far East and of the Russian Premier's illness early yesterday, Much, official experts agree, depends upon the suc-

However, authorities recognize that in the long run a change of dictators could profoundly affect Russia's world aims and her meth-appeared possible that the chances ods of seeking to realize them. They also point out that Stalin has been not only the leader of Soviet communism for 20 years man.

impossible to exercise the same

those in Eastern Europe.

Man. On the other hand, officials forebut has grown into a symbol of Communist unity and power. There was speculation here that with his disappearance from the saw a possibility that a new lead-er might prove to be fess con-

cerned with expanding frontiers and more concerned with building up Russia internally. If that were true, it would be at least theoretically possible to make agreements to give the world a greater sense of security by ending some of the more critical cold war issues,

While recognizing these extremes in their speculation, responsible of-

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WASHINGTON -Rep. Sam Rayurn of Texas, starting his 41st year in Congress today, advised his colleagues to be "reasonable" if they want to stay in office a

Juvenile Judge Chris, Barnette long time. The 71-year-old dean of the House is "Mr. Democrat" to fel-low-members and no one disputes the esteem in which he is held by members of both political parties.

Dr. Willis Butler, Caddo, Parish

Deficient at Pineville in Central Louisiana said the institution had more than 150 patients beyond capacity and a walting list of about

600, W. E. Kees Jr., superintendent of the colony, said, "There just

ruling on whether the colony can people who sent him here and the legally refuse to admit patients colleagues with whom he must serve

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for legislation

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Rayburn spends all of the con-gressional off-season on his farm near Bonham. "I make myself available to my

He came to the House 40 years people and am always willing to see them and talk over their prob-He came to the House at years ago yesterday from the Tekas dis-trict he still represents, and has sought no other office. "I've never had any ambition to go to the Senate." Rayburn said in an interview. "I love the House of Representatives. I have the House lems," he said. Sen. Johnson (D-Tex) cited Ray-

burn's service in a Senate speech vesterday. In the House, Rayburn received

of Representatives. I have great faith in it. As long as the House of Representatives stands up to an ovation. At a Texas delegation luncheon, Rep. Patman (D-Tex) said the for-

its responsibilities, the country will mer speaker had the youth and vigor of a 45-year-old man. Rayburn attributes his longevity political life and his rise to

Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv). speaker longer than anyone else an exalted position-he has been Housework congressional history-to his learning how to get along with, **Easy Without**

Nagging Backache

Narging backache, loss of pep and energy, besidashes and dirahnass may be due to slow down of kidney function. Doctomi ary good kidney function is very timportant to good baldh. When some everyday condition, such as atress and strain, eauses this important function tealew down, many folks suffernas fing backache-feel miserable. Minor blad der irritations due to cold or wrong diet may actes getting up night or frequent passages "You must please the people of your district if you want to stay here. And if you want to be in a position which enables you to help on the second se and please the people of your dis-trict, you must also please your

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colleagues in the House." By that, he explained, he meant that a Congressman who can't make friends with his colleagues More Benefits For **Braceros Sought**

MEXICO CITY UN-Mexico has asked more benefits for the mi-grant workers she sends to the United States annually-complete nsurance coverage.

Previously, the insurance carried on the migrants covered them only while they were working, but Mexico decided yesterday this was not enough. The premiums are paid for by the U. S. farmers who

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The lost pilot was Dr. J. Cavin Kelley of Lubbock, Tex. He was opportunity offered, and driving al-ways toward wider Red rule — Would continue to bt. Louis from Tulsa. Okla., but somehow missed the field and became lost with only a

40-minute supply of fuel left. Hearing Dr. Kelley's radio apwould be in Soviet behavior of the early future any sound reason for the U. S. and its Allles to relax peal, the St. Louis control tower located his plane, somewhere over their vigilance or ease their de-Central Illinois, with the aid of a fenses. radar screen. An incoming Chicago

& Southern Constellation then was Murph Thorp knows paint. (Adv). instructed to guide the lost pilot to

the Alton air strip. The planes met and 20 minutes later Dr. Kelley made a safe landing.

Just a minute after the landing. the plane ran out of gas as it taxied to a fuel pump.

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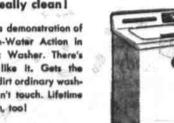
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AUSTIN 19-Redheaded Johnny Sessums sank a free throw with four seconds to go today, leading Blum to a thriling, 6-47 victory over Pettus in the opening Class B game of the Interscholastic League Basketball Tournament. AUSTIN 18-Schoolboys from the little towns where basketball is the big show open the State Interscho-lastic League Basketball Tournament at Gregory Gymnasium to

It will be Blum from Central Steerette Netters Oppose As in the opening game for the Andrews Here At 8 P. M.

Arah Phillips' Big Spring High hands of Fort Stockton, which beat School girls' volley ball team, abow-ing improvement in every shine. There'll be a B string game this. ing improvement in every game. evening, starting at 7 p. m

take on the rugged Andrews sextet in the Steer Gym, starting at 8:00 o'clock this evening. The Steerettes will be meeting the champions of the recent Permian Basin Tournament at Odessa in this week and will enter the contest as th underdogs. champion of that bracket and fa-wored to repeat. Big Sandy begins the hard road back against Lipan seven wins and three losses. The

Conference A begins to roll at 3:10 p.m. with Deer Park vs White Oak and Denver City vs Troup at 4:35 p.m. Conference AA play be-gins tonight at 7:30 p.m. when San Marcos battles Dumas, followed by Bowle vs Alvin at 8:50 p.m. Conference A begins to roll at the expense of Mitand (twice). Abilene, Odessa, Seminole, La-mesa and the Big Spring Junior High team. It was forced to meet the latter in the Odessa tourna-ment. The locals' former at the

Track Carnival **Opens Friday** Fort Worth Steerettes' triumphs have come_at the expense of Midland (twice), FORT WORTH UP-The 30th annual Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet-first ma-

the

Track and Field Meet-first ma-jor outdoor cinder path carnival in the nation for the year-swings open tomorrow with some 1,000 schoolboys furnishing the action. Seven universities, nine colleges, 11 Junior colleges and eight college freshman mams will start their competition Saturday morning. As the entry list soared to 1,123 in track, with prospects of perhaps 100 or more before the start of the meet, golf was taking the play, too. The three-division links meet --universities, college freshmen and high school-has drawn 65 teams with 281 individual entries. North Texas State's defending North Texas State's defending champions have entered three teams in the university class. The meet will go another year

without the University of Texas and Texas A&M, which guit in dis-satisfaction over the condition of the track several years ago and have refused to return although

cinder path has been put in condition. But more than a half-dozen new records are due to be put into the books, at least two of them in the university class where Oklahoma A&M's distance runners-Fredrik Eckhoff and Bill Heard-will be aiming at the mile and half-mile marks respectively. The golf meets start tomorrow with the high school class the first

first exhibition game of the spring training season Saturday, against the Philadelphia Philles. The line up places Walt Dropo at first, Owen Friend at second, Harvey Kuenn at shortstop, and Fred Hatfield at third. Bob Neiman, Jim Delsing, and Russ Sullyan will fill the outfield positions. Catching assign-ment falls to Johnny Bucha and Hutchinson tagged Ray Herbert, Billy Hoeft, and Hal Erickson to handle the mound chores. to see action. Woodrow Wilson of Dallas is rated the team to beat Dallas is rated the team to beat in this class. The college and col-lege freshman classes will be held Saturday with North Texas State a heavy favorite in both divisions.

drawn Baylor, Hardin-Simmons, Loyola of New Orleans, Oklahoma A&M, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian and Texas Tech. In the college division are defending champion North Texas State, Abi-leng Christian Stephen E. Austin lene Christian, Stephen F. Austin, East Texas State, Kansas State, McMurry, Oklahoma Baptist, Howard Payne and Sul Ross. The freshman class has Baylor,

Hardin-Simmons, Loyola, Okla-homa A&M, Oklahoma Baptist, berth. Pendleton belted two long home runs and a double, driving in five Southern Methodist, Texas Chris-tian and West Texas State. tian and West Texas State. Entries in the junior college divi-sion are defending champion Vic-toria, Allen Academy, Arlington State, Cisco, Decatur, Det Mar ef Corpus Christi, Henderson County. Howard County, Navarro, Parise and Tarleton State. runs in the Tribe's first intra-squar



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Brooklyn was picked to repeat

figured in the recent four-elub National League trade that sent

will try to peddle first baseman Don Bollweg, last year's most valuable player in the American

BY BEN PHLEGAR

He doesn't figure to be the brightest star of the year but it The "Hondo Hurricane" is blowing up a storm out West again. may mean that Clint Hartung. the most publicized rookie to come out of World War II, is finally going to make the grade.

LITTLE SPORT

With or without Hartung, the Glants have been picked by a group of experts to finish fourth in the National League. This predic-tion came at the annual National League dinner at Tampa, Flat, Hartung, immediately dubbed the "Phenom" when he showed up at the New York Giants' Phoe-nix camp in 1947, hung around with where club officials, managers, coaches, sports writers, photo-graphers and broadcasters named their choices. the Glants for five years without ever living up to his service reputation as the greatest plicher since Walter Johnson and the greatest hitter since Babe Ruth. The Texas kid showed promise

as the league champion, getting 807 points to 701 for Philadelphia. The Giants got 670 points and the St. Louis Cardinals 511. Then came in both directions. But the Giants finally gave up on him last spring. They sold him outright to Minne-apolis of the American Association. Cincinnati 375, Chicago 358, Boston A good minor league season earned him another chance. 307 and Pittsburgh 126. A first-

place vote counted 8 points, second 7 points and on down the line. The new Hartung is an outfielder. At least he is hitting like an The same experts labeled Cin-cinnati as the "most improved club since the close of the 1952 outfielder is expected to, although his fielding still favors the hap-hazard style-the kind that causes 10 a son." you to worry about the guy's life when a high fly comes his direc-tion. There was nothing new yesterday on the projected move of the St. Louis Browns to Milwauke except

Hartung was the hitting star yesterday in an intrasquad game. that Bill Veeck, the Browns' own

er, said he dan't interested at the driving home both runs as the moment. second-stringers blanked the regu-lars, 2-0. He belted a solid single and a lusty triple in three tries. He almost got hit in the head with a fly ball in the field but he had Other notes: Manager Paul Richards of the Chicago White Sox said he still plans to send his second-stringers to Arizona for the opening exhibition games this week end despite loud protests from the Other The Boston Bod the double handicap of a strong Cubs. . . The Boston Red sox scheduled their first intrasquad game for today. . . Rookie center fielder Jim Pendieton, who

Hutchinson Names Starting Lineup

LAKELAND, Fis. (P-Tiger Man-ager Fred Hutchinson named his line-up yesterday for the Bengals' first exhibition game of the spring water indicated they probably

In track the university class has Pendleton Aiming To Win Brave Job

BRADENTON, Fla. (B-Rookie Jim Pendleton, standout with Mon-treal of the International League

the past two years, served notice today he is a serious candidate for the Boston Braves' centerfield

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Ewell Blackwell Looking Better

night.

in Hutchison, Kansas.

ger Charlie Dressen has picked his pitching lineup for the Brook-lyn Dodgers' first three exhibition games in Miami this week end. Clem Labine will open against the Boston Braves Saturday with ST. PETERSBURG, Fis. (B-Ewell (The Whip) Blackwell, 30 pounds heavier than last season and with confidence to match, looks for one of his best season the game. Sunday, Russ Meyer and Johnny Podres will split the chores and Monday it will be Joe wheek and Billy Loes.

in 1953. The 6-6 pitcher, who joined the New York Yankees last August, displayed signs of his old authority yesterday during his first workout.

Browns And Angels In Practice Game Pro Loop To End Its Side Of Case

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. UN-

VERO BEACH, Fis. UN-Mana-

Its Side Of Case PHILADELPHIA (III-The National Football League may wind up its side of the case today in the government's anti-trust suit. The St. Louis Browns open their spring exhibition schedule this week with rookies and veterans prion's pitching selections. Den Larsen and Tom LaSorda

In the trial, which started four weeks ago, the government con-tends the NFL has violated Inter-state Commerce provisions of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act by re-stricting radio and television cov-erage of its games.

Clarendon Becomes Eighth Team Entered In Tourney

Clarendon Junior College has be-come the eighth club to enter the Region 5 Basketball Tournament in Amerillo which begins Monday

in Amarillo, which begins Monday favorites to repeat. and continues through Tuesday

HCJC returned from the State Tournament at Denton at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday. The Jayhawks were runnersup in the Denton meet. Winner of the tournament be-

comes eligible for the National JC Tournament, which will be held

Jeffries Rites Set

Other quintets entered in the BURBANK, Calif. IF - Funeral meet, in addition to Howard Counmeet, in addition to Howard Coun-ty Junior College, include Conners James J. Jeffries, former world State of Warner, Okla.; Eastern heavyweight boxing champion. His Oklahoma A & M, Arlington, Cam-body will lie in state at his home eron Aggies of Lawton, Okla.; tomorrow. He died Tuesday sight.

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Wild Gas Well **Fire Put Out By Sand Cover**

Sand forced into the well under the high pressure of escaping gas sealed off the explosive flow. Workers immediately capped the The well, the pressure of escaping the shrimp beats was rejected. The shrimp beats was rejected and the boats released was rejected and the shrimp beats.

The well, the Paul Cormier No. Hager, seven miles west of here, blew out with a loud roar. pesterday morning as oil field U. S. boats were fishing two miles workers were pulling tubing. None off shore, well within Mexican ter-of the five men on the rig was injured by the blowout but the speawing wild gas threatened the set of this latest incident 4 Lee area with fire and explosion and caused nearby residents to spend a chilly night in unheated homes.

Operators abandoned attempts to bring the roaring gasser under control as it beat its rig to pieces and hurled debris as far as 100 yards.

Farm Highway 406 was closed for four miles around to keep autos

from the blow-out vicinity. Residents in the area ate cold suppers, went without heat and hot water despite a blustery norther, that lowered temperatures to around 40 degrees this morning. The strong north wind last night prevented gas from concentrating pockets which could be easily

Man Fined In Theft **Of Blankets From** A Tourist Court

A man and woman were in county jail today following arrests on charges of stealing blankets from Police said John Henry McLary was operator of the wrecker which tourist court. The man collided with a car driven Willis G. Page. Two other mishaps were reportpleaded guilty in justice court and

drew a \$100 fine. The woman press ed not guilty and had her bond set at \$250 by Justice of the Peace Lindsay, Pecos, and Donald Lee Murphy, Big Spring, were drivers

Cecil Nabors. The man had not paid his fine and the woman had not posted bond this morning. Sheriff's officers arrested the air Wednesday morning at an-

pair other tourist court. The blankets taken_were valued at \$4.98. **Banguet Set Today**

Contracts Let For Webb Grass Seed

A banquet will be held tonight at the Coahoma High School cafe-teria for school leaders throughout Contract has been let on an item basis to three firms for furnishing grass seed for protecting exposed Howard County. H. L. Miller, superintendent of areas of the Webb AFB landing

field. Low proposals for 7.100 pounds of seed amounted to \$7,500.

Informal affair, the gather-An When weather conditions permit, the seed will be applied to barren ing will be to look over Coahoma's new elementary school and addiareas to protect them against ero tions to the high school. It is besion and dust. The Webb AFB had for many years had one of the best covers of better grasses of any tract in the area. Low bidder for 3,400 pounds of ing tional Education Week.

Grama grass seed was the Miller Beed Company of Lincoln, Neb., for \$3,128: for 1,100 pounds of 3 Ranch Blue Stem was Mc King Kinley Grain Company, Big Spring for \$1,980; for 2,600 pounds of Side Oats Grama the Great Plains

of deep unconsciousness, nervous out of the ordinary was the large Oats Grama the Great Plains Company of Amarillo for regulation of breathing as well as number of people in the city's Seed As this latest report on the con-dition of their leader was an-nounced to the saddered Russian Moscow and all Russia led special

Man is Arrested **On DWI Charges**

cople, the Communist party news-A Latin-American arrested in paper Pravda, in a front-page edi-Coahoma Wednesday evening on torial, called for "unity of the par-charges of driving while intoxicat-ty and the people" in these dif-in compared a fairly stiff sentence

The government's Council of Min- breathing had improved somewhat in county court today. Trinida A. Arciaga was assessed

13 US Shrimp Boats Still Held By Mexico CAMPECHE, Mex. UN-The case in Mexico's all-out campaign to

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

drive what it calls "pirate ships" from fishing off its coasts brought Charge d'Affaires Paul T. Culbertson of the Mexico City U. S. Embassy and aides to this seaport.

March

fishermen were fishing inside the

Mexican territorial waters. The U. S. shrimpers claim they were not even inside the 9-mile

limit which Mexico claims as terri-

der armed guard but two of them

1953

Men In

Service.

PVT. BOBBY R. STEWART

Marine Pvt. Bobby R. Stewart,

19, son of Mrs. Louis Forgus, 811

enlistment, Pvt. Stewart was em-

ployed by the Western Geophysi-

Pvt. Louis Burcham, whose wife, Dixie, lives at 1209 W. 2nd

Street here, recently arrived in

Japan and is now serving as a

message center clerk with the 1st

17 months in combat before being

rotated out as a security force

Burcham is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. J. J. Burcham, 902 W. Ninth

He entered the Army last July

and was stationed at San Luis

Obispo, Calif., before going over-

employed as a driver for J. M.

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seas. In civilian life here he

Radford Grocery.

Pvt

was

for the Japaneses Islands.

cal Company at Los Angeles.

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The shrimp boats were seized Tuesday by the Mexican Coast Guard cutter Virgilio Uribe off the Culbertson, accompanied by Consul General William Ailshie and others, flew here yesterday. They had a long conference with the Yucatan coast.

commander of the Mexican craft, which selzed the shrimpers. The issue between the Mexican authorities and the shrimpers was defined as follows: The Mexicans claim the U. S.

IKE RAPPED IN RED CARTOON

cartoon

torial waters. Furthermore, they said they were not fishing. Some fishermen pointed out yes-terday they did not have shrimp BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P-The Yugoslav newspaper Politi-ka today carried a three-column pleturing the ghostly spirit of Stalin rising from on their boats. Others said it would have been impossible for them to San Antonio, is, now training at Kremlin. In the foreground, a caricatured President Elsenhowthe shallow waters where the Marine Corps Rectilit Depot fish they had taken refuge from storm at San Diego, Calif. During his weather. The U. S. officials plan to fly learn to operate the Corps moder, beating a fast retreat, was crying over his shoulder: "I am taking my offer back.

back to Mexico City today. It was ern firearms, including the .30 likely there would be further dis-caliber Garand and Growning Au-I don't want to meet you half-way." cussions between the Mexican government and the Embassy.

Wrecker Involved In **A Traffic Accident** A wrecker, with an automobile

For School Leaders

connection with Na-

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covery.

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are not charged with illegal fishin dow, was one of the vehicles involved in a traffic accident at Second and Main Wednesday afting. The Louise obtained permission to enter port because of a sick crewman. The Ava Maria also had permission because of me-

Boats being held are the Susan Bradley, Connie Mack, Kimberley, Hondy Shins, Son Tide, Johnny Shank, Flesta, Dickey Sue, Captain Gene, Celestino Aria, Noreaster, Handy and the Saint Paul. The crews, numbering about 50 from Texas, Alabama and Louisiana, of cars in a collision at Third and Gregg. Rebecca Bell Jones, 107 were restricted to the port area. Another angle of the incident developed yesterday in Browns-Mt. Vernon, and James W. Tran-tham, 1319 Stadium, were operaville. The directors of the Texas Shrimpers Assn. tentatively agreed tors of cars which collided near Fourth and Runnels, said police.

to send a delegation to Mexico City Friday to talk with U. S. and Mexican authorities. A spokesman said the group had been unable

The story was buried on inside

pages of two afternoon newspa-

There was still no official com-

ment from Mexico City authorities.

Also with the 1st Cavalry in Japan is Sgt. James L. Williams to get an accurate account of the whose parents reside at 602 Fifth Street in Lamesa. His seizure, but at least two of the shrimper captains sent word they wife, Berta Mary, lives in El Paso were anchored when captured. Williams is a field wireman Sgt. Meanwhile, the case was being foreman and was stationed at Fort soft-pedaled by the Mexico City Bliss before going overseas. He is Coahoma schools, announced that press, which gave Page One prom-the banquet will be for school trus-tees and superintendents. the two off Tuxpan and two off holder of the good conduct medal and has been in the Army since 1940. Campeche at about the same time.

Lat . .

Still another arrival in Japan with the 1st Cavalry is Pvt. Ed ward S. Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prim Wood, 2204 S. First, Lamesa. He is a rifleman. A 1950 graduate of Ackerly High Sche he was employed in Tatum, N. M. by the Petty Geological Company: Last August he entered the Army and was stationed at Camp Rucker. Ala.

Vote Set April 4 main greatly impaired." to re churches. Many flocked to burn On Consolidation candles and pray for Stalin's Of School Groups

An election to determine conprayers for the Russian chief's resolidation of Cauble and Elbow Common School Districts has been

The medical bulletin from the Kremlin doctors said Stalin's isters (Cabinet) and the Commu-resting had improved somewhat received petitions from taxpa in both communities calling

AREA OIL 60 Per Cent Oil Recovered In Test On Borden Wildcat

Some 88 barrels of fluid - 60 The flow continued to the tanks, north and 660 from west of lines, pion steer at the recent San Anper cent oil and 40 per cent mud and pits during the rest of the 20-28-in-T&P survey, is waiting on tonio Livestock Show, topped the

per cent oil and 40 per cent mud

flowed through a one-inch opening during the first hour of a diffictent test. Entire flow to tank was two hours and 45 minutes. First hour of the diffictent test is the operator hour, 45 minute period was through a one-inch choke and the minutes was through a one-inch choke and the diffictent hour and 40 minutes. First hour was through a one-inch choke and the difficult test completions have been noted in the Sunflower Field of Mitchell County, and one was reported in the Howard-Glasscock field of Mitchell County.
A new location bas been stated of Borden Witchell and water and the operator pumped 150 barrels of water and mud in the hole to first of water and mud in the hole to kill the blow which occurred was go. Volume of gas was 20, Volume of

25-H&TC survey, took a five-hour and 20-minute drillstem test in the Wolfcamp lime from 6,404 to 6,495 feet. Gas came to the surface in minutes and oil-cut mud hit 5 minutes. Flow to the pits for minutes was clean, then opera-Stanolind No. 2 R. H. Jordan. in 15 minutes. Flow to the pits for 30 minutes was clean, then operator turped to the tanks. Flow through a one-inch opening in the tubing was 88 barrels of fluid dan the first hour. The fluid was 60 the first hour. The fluid was 60 per cent oil and 40 per cent mud.

Local Delegates To Attend Scout Meet tomatic rifles, light and heavy machine guns, and become fa-miliar with the bazooka, mortar Actually 15 North American shrimp boats are docked here un-and flame thrower. Prior to his

Four delegates from Big Spring will attend a meeting in Midland tonight for Boy Scout leadership training. They are Dr. W. A. Hunt, drite. 6 Dawson Bill Sheppard, J. A. Jolly and

leet in lime.

Jimmle Hale. The meeting will kick-off an in-tensive leadership training pro-gram throughout the Buffalo Trail Woodward No. 1 McHaney, SW SW, 27-34-4n-T&P survey, is at Council. Dr. Hunt is leadership training chairman for the Lon Cavalry Division. This unit spent Star District.

> ELECTRICIT (Continued From Page 1)

,986 and 8.022 feet. typical as any, Football "letter Texas Crude No. 1-109 Lindsey sweaters were sported by the big-ger boys. Some of the girls wore 60 from north and 2,310 from east of lines, 109-M-EL&RR survey, hit T-shirts proclaiming they were supporters of the Kate Morrison 5,678 feet in sand and lime. Yellowjackets, Everybody had the

Glasscock standard quota of books and dogeared paper. And there were the Schermerhorn No. 5 Phillips, 330

normal sighs and groans when report cards were passed out. The kids hooked a couple of dry

cells to a gong, and the electricity made it ring. B. F., one of the boys who was doing the demonstration said: "That sounds just like the recess bell." And everybody laughed at that one. Sure enough, it was

recess in just a little while. But for the period before that the fifth and sixth grade over at Lakeview School, had spent some

of electricity. It was the science period, and they were working from a text called "Discovering" Our World-a Science for Middle

battery-and-buzzer rigup

Date To Be Set On Award Dinner

No date has been set for an awards dinner in honor of Joyce Robinson, whose reserve cham-

R. L. Moore No. 3 Reeves, 990 from north and 185 from west of lines, 42-26-T&P survey, pumped eight hours for 42 barrels of oil per day. Flowing pressure was be-tween 1,130 and 2,240 pounds; and Plans To Be Talked 60-minute shutin pressure was 2,-730 pounds. Operator is now drillwith no water. The gas-oil ratio By County Fathers was too small to measure and total depth 18 feet. Top of pay was 15 Howard County Commissioners will discuss highway plans Monfeet.

R. L. Moore No. 2 Reeves, 200 north and 185 west of lines, 42-26day on the new project around Lake J. B. Thomas in Borden 660 from north and 1,980 from west of lines, 579-97-H&TC survey, is a new location in the Winfield El-T&P survey, pumped eight hours for 45 barrels of oil. Top of pay is County. The Take project involves the colenburger field. It is three miles northwest of Fluvatina and will go 15 feet and total depth 18 feet. No operation of several West Texas counties, the Colorado Municipal gravity or gas-oil ratio was report-Water District, and the State High

8,700 feet by rotary. Superior No. 9-580 Jones, C NE SE, 580-97-H&TC survey, bit 4.247 Humble No. 1-B Coleman, 2,080 from north and 660 from east of ines, 77-79-H&TC survey, pumped Vickers No. 1 Orson, C NE NE, 3.32 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water in 24 hours. Operator is 11-33-5n-T&P survey, is now down to 2,300 feet in shale and anhystill pumping

inch casing at that point.

Foreclosure Suit Is

Filed In 118th Court

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rd County.

and lawyer's fees.

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gineer, headed the highway dele-Humble No. 1 Cooper, C SE NW. gation 25-19-LaVaca survey, reached 1,225 feet in red shale. A core was taken decisions as to Howard County Commissioners postponed any

from 800 to 850 feet and recovery was 45 feet of red shale and sand. tion until further consideration can be given, County Judge R. H. Weaver stated that commissioners Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, ,648 feet in Spraberry sand and 225-1A-H&TC survey, fractured pershale. There was a slight show of forations from 5,928 to 5,946 feet oil in sand streaks between 7,580 with 2,000 gallons and well flowed will discuss the plan Monday and possibly reach a decision as to and 7.585 and Detween 7.608 and for 14½ hours. It made 160 bar-7.613 feet. Neither show amounted rels of load oil with no water. Opthe portion of the road in Howard County. rd County, Plans call for the road to branch erator is still continuing test. El Capitan No. 1 Dixon, 467 from

off the Snyder highway, go through outheast and southwest lines, sec-Vincent, and info Borden County tion 2, J. P. Smith survey, got to 5,470 feet in sand and shale. around the lake. The Howard strip must be paved to complete the Wood No. 1 Dixon, C SW SW, 2-12-H&TC survey, spudded to 520 project, which would call for course ty appropriations.

way Department.

Highway officials were in Big

Spring Tuesday and Wednesday to map out plans for the proposed

project. J. B. Roberts, district en-

feet in redbeds and cemented 9 5-8-**Market Is Weaker** Magnolia No. 1 Walker, C NW NW, 229-1A-H&TC survey, la below At Livestock Sale

The mark t was weaker, with most lines of cattle bringing from 50 cents to \$1 lower, at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday. Bulls brought up to 17.50, butch

Robert E. Willis of New Mexico filed suit for foreclosure of chattel er cows from 12.00 to 14.00, fat mortgage in 118th District Court butcher yearlings from 19.00 to 21.today against C. B. Parker of How-00 and fat calves from 18.00 to 22.00. Stocker steer calves sold up to

Willis alleges that Parker owes him \$2,000 of which payment has been refused. Willis asks that a chattel mortgage he helds be fore-closed and that he be given judg. Stocker steer calves sold up to 22.50, helfer calves from 19.50 to 21.00, cows beside calves up to 150.00 and hogs from 20.50 to 22.00. The run was estimated at 500 closed and that he be given judg. The run was estimated at 500 ment for the \$2,000 plus interest cattle and 50 hogs.

Two Men Arrested **On Gambling Charges**

Two men were arrested at the T. J. Tidwell shows Wednesday night on charges of gambling They were Hubert S. Sullivan and Wal-

ter Fletcher Tetts. Sheriff's afficials made the ar-O rest. F and the two men pleaded guilty in Justice Court today. Justice Cecil Nahors fined each and costs of court (a total of \$14

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Party clouds and warmer Thursday and Thurs-day fight Mild Priday. WEST TEXAS Party cloudy Thursday Thursday night and Priday. Warmer there was "quite a bit of folding thursday. Mild Thursday night and Pri-thursday.

time studying some fundamentals Grades.' They were in Unit 5 of the book including chapters on "How do we use electric current?" and "Where does electric current come from?

The was a practical demonstration in answer to the last question. The class was directed by Gladys Penny, who has been over at Lake-view for five years. She was show-

Election date was set today by patience, interest and cate to a set today by patience, interest and to a set today by county Judge R. H. Weaver, who that seems to make a good leach-timated to have an annual sales volume of 3¹⁴ billion dollars.

is 300-1, top of pay is 2,180 feet, total depth is 2,440 feet and elevaion is listed at 2.638. There was no water in the Howard-Glasscock ompletion Sinclair No. 1 Cox. C SE SE. 32-

33-4s-T&P survey, hit 7,600 feet in lime and shale.

to anything and was not tested. Sun No. 1 Dean, C SE SE, 22-

Pottevant survey, got down to 3,022 feet in lime and sand. A

irillstem test is underway from

from north and 1,130 from west of lease lines, 23-33-T&P survey,

pumped 132 barrels of oil in 24

ours. Gravity is 33, gas-oil ratio

Howard McFarland and Texas Crude No.

1-35 Jones, C NE NE, 35-32-3n T&P survey, is drilling at 2,680 feet in shale and gyp. Cosden No. 1 Allen, C SE SE.

57-20-LaVaca survey, got down to 4,645 feet. Martin

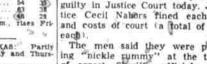
CONTROLS

tentatively set for April 4. ing just the balance of firmness. (Continued From Page 1) Election date was set today by patience. interest and guidance bread, rolls, pies and so forth, es-

Gulf No. 4-B Glass, 1.980 from

THE WEATHER TEMPERATURES CITY Amarille BIG SBRING Chicago Dwaver

HIG SHRING Chirage Driver Driver Bi Paso Part Worth Gairston San Antonio Sta Louis Sun sets today at 6 47 p.m., These Fri-day at 7.05 s.m.



ready had announced they were "guiding" the party and the coun-try, but there has been no indica-tion here as to how government to how g and told to make restitution for property destroyed while driving. He ran into a curb around the Coama school grounds causing damor party leadership would be afage estimated between \$75 and fected by Stalin's incapacity.

\$100. Odell Buchanan, constable mak-ing the arrest, said the curb was Although unquestionably tense and nervous, Moscow's citizens went about their normal tasks as cracked in three places. Arciaga's car is damaged also.

Tarpaulin Stolen

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the northeast. Factories, stores and offices were Theft of a 28-by-32-foot tarpaulin from a truck loss of hay parked near the east viaduct last night open as usual. There were no crowds in Red Square, the vast was reported by police. Officers said V. W. Trouhlefield was opopen area under the frowning Kremlin battlements. The chief indication of anything erator of the truck

LEGISLATURE

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The House State Affairs Com-mittee, which had scheduled a pubburied in an uninstructed subcom-

Newest clash in the congression-al redistricting battle was staged yesterday between Dallas and Houston before a House committee. Heuston wanted to divide Harris County into two congression to the formation of the senate is the senate in the senate is a second to the senate is control in the senate is a second to the second to the senate is a second to the senate is a second to the se A bill introduced in the Senate would make it an aggravated as-sault to attack a news reporter or ing heart failure and possibly County into two congressional districts. Dallas wanted to keep its news photographer on duty in a pneumonia.") one congressman and share anoth- public place. The bulletin

Sens. Willis, Fort Worth, and the Premier's doctors have resort Parkhouse, Dallas, are co-authors. ed to one of the oldest medical er with Tarrant County. Both plans went to a subcommittee. Also under the committee's study is a third plan to redistrict the entire The penalty calls for a fine from practices-the use of blood-sucking \$25 to \$1,000, jail one month to one leeches-as well as such advanced to carve out a 22nd district. state

year, or both. The Senate wants the Big Bend The firemen and policemen pay National Park officially dedicated "For the second time, leeches with President Eisenhower doing were used to draw blood," it anraise bill was sent to a Senate sub committee after a 2½-hour public It passed and sent to the House applied in the hope of reducing yesterday a resolution calling on Stalin's alarmingly high blood pres-the National Park Service to ar-range the program, inviting the hearing yesterday that left it maul-

unfriendly questions of committee members

Its author, Sen Doyle Willis, Fort Worth, asked for the sub-committee in an apparent effort range the program, inviting the mum. President to deliver the dedicate ry address and the President of Mexico to attend. to save the measure from being

to save the measure from being killed.
The bill to regulate watchmak ers was killed by a 7-7 tie vote of the Senate's State Affairs Committee stamp.
The measure general to design and the President of the Senate's State Affairs Committee stamp.
The measure general to design and the save of Stalin's illness with as great interest as the Russian people.
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The would try to keep it alive with a minus some of its bits, won Senate Senate save from foreign and orderly. When the measure to the Senate floor and put its in measure to the Senate floor and put its in measure to the Senate floor and put an measure to the Senate floor and put an measure to the Senate floor and put an automatice approval.
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left brain sector which occurred during the night of 1st-2nd of March on the basis of arterio sclerosis (hardening of the arter-transport of the day to the the polls, weaver said. the morning broke with snow fall les) and hypertonic disease, has subject to change, depending on how smoothly details are ironed and a biting wind whipping out of paralysis of the limbs and loss of out between now and then.

paralysis of the limbs and loss of consciousness, in impairing the trunk section of the brain, accom-panied by disturbances in the most and 23 signed the one from Cauimportant functions of breathing and blood circulation." ble. Judge Weaver checked the signatures with the tax rolls and and blood circulation." It reported that instances of "periodic, so-called Cheyne-Stokes breathing" had become more fra-quent. This is a snore-like breath-ing backer is in the breathsignatures with the tax rolls and

declared the petitions in order.

Man Turned Over To ing, broken by intervals in which no breath is drawn. It was named **Federal Authorities**

after Dr. John Cheyne, a Scot, who first described it more than 190 John J. Vanzant, who is charged with automobile theft in Caliyears ago. New York-medical sources said fornia, was transferred from coun-ty jail to federal authorities at

the mention of this type of breath-ing means that Stalin "has suf-San Angelo today. Vanzant was arrested by How-

fered serious brain damage" and ard County sheriff's officials after "Is getting much worse." (These sources said the bulletin found he had a stolen automobile. On a check with federal authorities, it was found the automobile has been missing from Cali-The bulletin also disclosed that fornia since Feb. 23. Vanzant told

local officials he has been in 22 states since that time. Vanzant was associated with T.

J. Tidwell's shows, according to Sheriff Jess Slaughter. Also arrest-ed with him were Max Ryser, Adel-body agreed that if a kite fell scientific remedies as penicillin in the effort to save his life.

la Overstreet, and Edna Vanzant. Ryser and Miss Overstreet were charged with vagrancy. Mrs. Van-zant pleaded guilty to charges of bed clothing theft.

Moscow's diplomatic corps fol- Mrs. J. A. Meador

County Judge R. H. Weaver, who received petitions from taxpayers er. In both communities calling for Miss Penny has a real load. There are about 35 in her class, including home refrigerators, dish-washers, ranges, clothes washers, The announcement said: The cerebral hemorrhage in his eff brain sector which occurred uring the night of 1st-2nd of Election supplies are already on hand, Weaver said. All that day or eff brain sector which occurred or eff brain sector brain sector

about 16 subjects. She conducts All new passenger automobiles about 16 subjects. She conducts eight classes a day, and the sub-jects are on an every-other-day basis. Friday, for example, instead of science, there'll be a language tomotive items decontrolled have

The fact that the room was crowded didn't make much differ-ence. There was good discipline-In addition, controls were re-

In addition, controls were reand there was good interest in moved from glycerine, concoa and the topic of electricity. cocoa products, copper chemicals, The pupils would take turn readand X-ray and electrical therapeuing about the subject, and then tic apparatus.

there would be some questions. On every question, a lot of hands linen and diaper supply services, would go up. Nearly everybody with an annual sales volume of got to take some part in the dis-two billion dollars, also were freed cussion. Lula Mae and Mary Elizaof curbs. beth, Esther Dee and Jean, Oscar

Freehill said higher prices may and Tommy Earl-they all read result from decontrol on bread, some, and volunteered some uses appliances, laundry and dry cleanof electricity. They started recalling the uses parts, and copper chemicals. ing service and on automobile

to which electricity was put-light motors, and the like. They began still under government price contheft of bed clothing from a local to run out of ideas until Johnny trols: beer, some chemicals, No. 2 to run out of ideas until Johnny trols: beer, some chemicals, No. 2 c. said "toasters." Then Miss heating oil, various building mate-Penny commented that Johnny C. probably had his mind on food, rials and metals and metal prod-

probably had his mind on toos, and that got some giggles. But it brought on a long list of other brought are run by elec-that are run by elec-

MARKETS

The harmful part of electricity was discussed, too. There was a

across a line, the thing to do is not touch the kite, but call the

WALL STREET NEW YORE (P)- The slock market was steady lodge at the opening, holding fast sher yestenday's hard fall. Price changes were small soldom stray-ing as far as a major fraction. Trading was lively at the opening but it dwindled away within a few minutes after the customary opening rush. There was some discussion batteries, the flashlight kind, and the larger dry cells. The pupils are going into electricity a little deep-er at the next science class Thurs-tar recess, and the previous close. March 32.48. May 33.56 and 34.9 37.7.



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Here's New Sox Infield

When the Chicago White Sox trot out onto the field for the first game of the 1953 season, these four players, two of them obtained in winter trades are expected to comprise the infield. Left to right, at their El Centro, Calif, training site, are: Vern Stephens, third base, obtained from the Boston Red Sox; Chico Carrasquel, shortstop; Nelson Fox, second base; Ferris Fain, first base, obtained from the Philadelphia Athletics. (AP Wirephoto).



Robert Burrow. Remember the name Had it not been for that clongated freshman from Wells, Texas, HCJC's Jayhawks, no doubt, would be reigning as the Texas Junior Col-

lege Conference champions today. Burrow is the long drink of water who stuffed 38 points through the hoop as Lon Morris defpated the Hawks in the finals of the state meet

at Denton earlier this week. Without him, the Big Springers might have beaten the Bearcats by as much as 25 points. There was no defense against Burrow's shooting,

He hit from close in and far out. He cleaned the backboards. He was solid as a rock, defensively and offensively. Six-feet-eight, Burrow gets around with the ease of a Charley Warren. Coaches from at least five different senior colleges sought audiences with him while he was in Denton. NCAA rules strictly forbid it, but the coaches were falling all over themselves to make offers to Burrow, encodeless

Burrow, no doubt, could have taken his pick of many a senior col-lege offer after leaving high school but he chose Lon Morris because his coach had played under the present Bearcat mentor, O. P. Adams.

BOBBY MAINES GREAT IN TOURNAMENT

BOBBY MAINES GREAT IN TOURNAMENT The Jayhawks did very well in the tournament, despite the ten-point reversal in the finals. All the locals played well. If they did have an outstanding play-er, however, it was Bobby Maines. Maines was especially hot in the first two games, both on defense and attack. He was all-state in any one's books. any one's books. 0 .

Harold Davis, the HCJC mentor, paid his charges the ultimate in compliments recently after he learned three of his hands had been "I wouldn't trade any one of my players for any one else in the con-ference," said Jones. "I don't think any player in the circuit would make my starting lineup."

JAYHAWKS WILL GET A TROPHY, ANYWAY

Only Lon Morris got a trophy in the Denton tournament but the Howard College Athletic Association will see to it that the Jayhawks up 1,954 points in his first college season-the most ever registered are properly rewarded for having the second best team in the state by one man in that distance. Those professors at Rye-o-

of the players have had a racquet

in their hands, the stress in prac-tice has been on fundamentals,

WEST PALM BEACH, Fia. UM-

The Philadelphia Athletics' roster is complete today. Big Gus Zernial

is in town-but the power-hitting left fielder can't work out until he

Gus Zernial May

Ink Pact Soon

signs his 1953 contract.

meet Out of funds raised during the exhibition game with the Whiskered Wizards here, the organization will purchase the Hawks a trophy for their show case in the HCJC Gym.

JERRY POOLER WORKING ON DOCTOR'S DEGREE

One of the officials in the State Tournament was Jerry Pooler, who called balls and strikes in the Longhorn League back in 1951. Hal Sayles, the league prexy, tried to hire Pooler to work again this year but Jerry is to be employed by the Big State League again this

Booler is now a resident of Denton, where he is in North Texas State College. He's working on his Doctor's degree (in Physical Edu-

Knott Girls Leave For Regional Meet

Billies Open BEATS NARDICO

Play Friday KNOTT - The Knott High School girls' basketball team, champion of District 23-B for the third straight year, was to leave at 1 p.m. today for Brownwood and the Regional Tournament.

A title there would send the Hill MIAMI, Fla. (D-Joey Billes to the State Tournament. the fancy master of the left jab, "but Marciano's the one we want." was back in the boxing business Asked about the contract giving Coach J. T. Lowe's sextet has lost only to McCauley and that today after winning a unanimous lo-round decision over the young Tampa slugger Danny Nardico, They said Pal Joey was all washed up after Archie Moore slapped off his light heavyweight or the idea of Maxim campaigning by one point in a practice game at Klondike. The team will be team will staying at the Grande Courts in Brownwood

The Billies play the winner of the crown in St. Louis Dec. 17. And in the heavyweight ranks, Norris many fans doubted the 30-year-old said: Odesso-McCauley game at 8:45 p.m. Friday, having drawn a first round bye. A win then would send them tack into action Saturday morning Eleven teams are entered in the meet.

many fans doubted the 30-year-old Maxim's ability to handle Nardico. But Joey, a bit plump around the middle at 18316 pounds, stood off the charging Nardico with ease though he had to scramble off the though he had to scramble off the deck in the seventh when Nardico caught him with a right to the head. Nardico weighed 176%. The ex-champ's manager, Jack Kearns, declared after the fight that Joey not only was back on the right trail but planned to go effective fashion. He plied up a Avoca is a ranking favorite, having won 30 of 33 games. The Mustangs' logies have come at the hands of Eula, McLean and McCauley and Avota gained revenge over McCauley and Eula. Shirley Shelton leads Avoca, hav-

ing averaged 20 points this sea-son. Dorotha Easterling and Betty Workman are other top Avoca the right trail but planned to go effective fashion. He piled up a after Rocky Marciano's heavy big early lead while making Narweight championship. dico mi "We'll fight Roland LaStarza first swings. layers.

Knott's attack is built aroun eona Lancaster, the team's leading scorer, and Wanda Jean Ro-man. Both girls have lettered three seasons., as has Jimmye Shanks Burks, a guard.

Lancaster and Roman are each feet-8%. Burks is a half inch aller.

oilmen have put up money to buy requires a 10-50 the San Francisco 49er National league owners. Others who will make the trip are Gwenn Cockrell, Edna Harrell, Eva Newcomer, Bernell Fryar, Ida, Lou Fryar, Shirley Lan-

caster, Mary Lancaster, Edith Har-rell, Leona Smith, Wilda Rasberry and Rosetta Williams,

Francis Ends Cage Season 0

By BUD SPRUNGER CLEVELAND VB-High-scoring

Bevo Francis packed up his short pants but not his basketball today as tiny Rio Grande College wound

up an undefeated season. O The skinny six-foot nine-inch freshman tossed in 54 points against Wilberforce last night at Cleveland Arena while pacing his

Big Field Due club to its 39th straight victory, "Now I'm taking off to hit the books," he declared after running In Track Meet

COMMERCE (5-Some 40 high letes are expected to compete here

Grand (they all pronounce it that way in Southern Ohio) are tough," in the East Texas State Relays, March 28. Track Coach Joe Taylor of East he added. "They'd just love to toss one of those big, old, fat 'F's at Texas State, the meet director said more than 30 schools already During the spring Bevo plans to have accepted. Invitations were

visit the Rio gym every day for sent to 100 schools practice? This summer he has a job as playground director at Wildcats On Way

Three Cayuse CITY BOWLING Rookies Enter MEET TO OPEN **Armed Forces**

Thre Big Spring Brond rookies have been draffed into the US Armed Forces.

Armed Forces. They are Billy Lavera, infield-er: Lefty Morris, pitcher: and Catcher Jose Revera. Lavera and Morris, both of whom are Texans, were with the Broncs briefly last year. Revera is a Puerto Rican who is seeking to break into professional base-hall Maxim Is Back

Bill Frank, general manager of Seven Pitchers the Big Spring Broncs, said he had been notified by George Traut-EL CENTRO, Calif. UB-Manaman, president of the minor

Asked about the contract giving

Brohes, had been classified as a limited service player. Frank had been of the opinion Regues was a class-man until Os-car had informed him differently.

Coahoma, Stanton Entered In Loraine Meet Saturday

Stanton and Coshoma are among |a. m. The finals go on at 4 p. m. 17 area teams entered in the first. Joe Balley Cheaney, one of West annual Rooster Relays, which will Texas best known track officials, be held in Loraine Saturday. will serve as starter for the meet.

teams.

Preliminaries are down for 9 dico miss badly with his long right

Sold By Colts

The track and field carnival will A total of 15 events are schedul-open the 1953 season for both ed, including a special \$90-yard relay. There will be both Class A and

B divisions, Awards will go to the first four entries in each event. Johnny Tayoan Other schools entered include Winters, Roby, Robert Lee, Herm-leigh, South Taylor, Highland, Noodle, Hamlin, Colorado City, Stamford, Blackwell, Hobbs, Lueders, Big Lake and the host school. Coach Elbert Yoes will serve as SAN ANGELO - Johnay, Tayo- director of the meet.

SAN FRANCISCO UP-Two Texas, Transfer of franchise ownership an, peppery infielder for the San Angelo Colts, has been sold to Brownsville of the League for \$1,000. of the Gulf Coast

ODESSA -Six members of the

Odessa Oiler baseball club have

and Pitcher Danny Bustamante.

12 other players.

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AS ADVERTISED

At the present time, Tayoan is under a 30-day suspension for a run-im with an umpire last sea-son. That ruling, handed down by Longhorn League Prasident Hal Tangle Friday

The Midway Madmen and the Midway Amazons will play a benefit basketball game at Midway, starting at 7:30 o'clock Friday eve-Sayles, has been appealed. Sale of Tayoan leaves the Colts ning. with six veteran ball players, one

ning. Proceeds over and above ex-penses will go toward the pur-chase of a scoreboard for the Midthe league limit. The classmen still on the roster are Cotton Russell and Parks Thomas, pitch-ers; Rudy Briner, catcher; Johner ny Jeandron, infielder; and Out fielders Glenn Burns and Jesse

men and the men as women in this Serrano one. The whole show is built for At Brownsville, Tayoan will be

laughs. playing for Manager Stubby Greer. Admission prices have been pegged at 50 cents adult and 25 cents children. former Longhern Leaguer. Tayoan hit .365 in 1952. The year before, he had finished with a .377 mark.

lor College.

studies. Both are sprinters.

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Sokolowski, Catcher James Chaney is among those already condition

and Pitcher Danny Bustamanue. Fuqua and Chaney are service-bound, however, and may be lost bound, however, and may be lost loch had been counting on heavily. Howard Dye and David Gober, will Howard Dye and David Gober, will

ing,

Jackie Burke Jr., and Houston win-ner Cary Middlecoff by burning up Six Oilers Sign Baseball Pacts

Group Plans Meet

BRYAN UB-The Texas Ten-Age Baseball Assn. will kick off its season Sunday with an organizational meeting at Texas A&M College A general meeting, open to all for the entire campaign. Bersons interested in the program, Contracts are in the mails to not be eligible. They failed in their persons interested in the program,

will follow. R. B. Hickerson, state vice presThe annual city-wide bowling tournament is slated to get under, way here at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, March 7, at the West Texas Bowling ing Center. Team play will initiate compe-tition Saturday and firing will con-tinue until 7:30 p.m. that night. To Sunday, doubles and singles to Saturday. In this way, play to Sinday and doubles and ingles to Saturday. In this way, play to Sinday and doubles and ingles to Saturday. In this way, play to Sinday and doubles and ingles to Saturday. In this way, play to Sinday and doubles and ingles to Saturday. In this way, play starts at 1:30 p.m. and will continue throughout the day. If enough entries are received, ingles the boal or other alleys. However, proof must be afferred of the average. The handleap is figured by giv-

The handicap is figured by giv-ing a bowar 75 per cent of the difference between his average and a score of 200,

leagues, that Oscar Reguera, Cu-ban hurler under contract to the Broncs, had been classified as a starting candidates and said he The entry fees are \$3 per event plus 50 cents for all-events honors. The entry fees includes howling. would select four of them for the first manth of the campaign. His current starters are Billy Deadline for filing of entries. ie

at least one balf hour prior to time of bowling. guera's status was the best pos-sible news for the local club.

many places are to be awarded money prizes, there will be awards given for more than one place.

QB Club Convenes

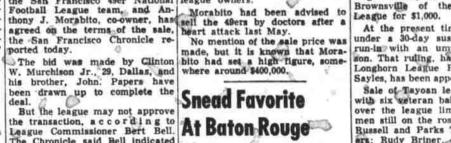
The Big Spring Quarterback Club will meet in the High School study hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening. Plans for spring activity will be discussed, it has been announ





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the transaction, according to League Commissioner Bert Bell. At Baton Rouge absentee ownership might be a stumpling block. BATON ROUGE, La. UM-Sammy Snead was the favorite in a field of 184 pro and amateur golfers

requires a 10-out-of-12 vote of the

The paper quoted Bell as saying in Philadelphia: "My opinion is that we've been teeing off today in the first round of the \$10,000 Baton Rouge Open

Texas Oilmen Offer To Buy

San Francisco Grid Club

On The Beam

very unsuccessful with absentee The Slammer grabbed the spot ownership. In a professional sports light from defending champion ownership. In a professional sports enterprise it is not good business."

But the league may not approve

the par-72 Baton Rouge Country Club in practice rounds of 64 and 66 on the 6.411-yard course. tricky layout of slow fairways and fightning fast greens.

thool track teams with 250 ath- Teen-Age Baseball

cation). He's officiated something like 80 basketball games this season.

Clarence Weikel, another one-time Longhorn League arbiter, is now employed by a Waco newspaper. He was a sports writer before turning to the umpiring game.



FORSAN - For the first time reath, and Nancy Story are the in the history of the school, Forsan girls alrealy working out. Wise, Miller and Fowler appear High School will field a tennis Wise, Miller and Fowler appear All-America Walt Dukes led Seton to be the leading candidates among Hall with 27 points. team this spring.

Interest in the sport has been the boys while Wise, Jacobs and high, although practice has been Hahn are outstanding among the hampered somewhat by windy girls. weather. In Junior High, boys out for the

The coach of the Buffalo net-ters is Dick Wood, former TCU Frank Tate, William King, Ranplayer, who has announced that dall Fowler, Edell Ratiliff, Ronnie both boys' and girls' teams will Howard, Mur! Balley and Melton be organized and entered in the be organized and entered in the listrict meet. Practice matches are planned Frankle Bedwell, Janell King, Gay district meet.

with Coahoma, Big Spring, Sterling Huestis and Juanita Shoults. City and Garden City. Since this is the first time mos

Junior high matches will also be played, when ever possible.

Those out for the boys' team include David Wise, Mervyn Miller, Jerry Fowler, Larry Furse and James Skeen. Others are eligible to report until March 15.

Margaret Box, Ona Mae MacEl-

API Meet Continues At Ft. Worth Today

FORT WORTH (# - Oilmen flocked to the second day's meet-ing of the Southwestern Production District of the American Petrole-

um Institute today. Awards were to be presented Awards were to be presented during today's sessions to Harold Denton, Sun Oil, Beautmont, and posthumously to Bruno Schbarum. Carl B. King Drilling Co., Midland. The three-day meeting is sched-uled to close tomorrow with elec-tion of officers. Committee work on technical aspects took up most of yester-day's activity.

from where he comes. "They've got a basket at the playground," he continued. After college—where he's taking TUCSON, Ariz. (M-The U

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winning 109-82.

Murry Dickson's

Offerings Choice

day.

Gus arrived yesterday and was up bright and early for contract talks with Manager Art Ehlers to-day.

HAVANA, Cuba Un-Murry Dickson, the mainstay of the Pirates pitching staff the last few years,

got a rough reception in his first 1963 pitching assignment yester-

Dickson was hurling for the Fitzpatricks against the Posedels

TUCSON, Ariz. M-The University of Arizona basketball team will fly to Abilene, Tex., today for a playoff Friday night with Hardinscience-Bevo plans to He, his wife and their child are

He, his whe and that, too, Simmons University, figures in his decision to stick at Rio. "You can rent an apartment Border Conference in the NCAA down there for \$25 a month." There was another game at the Regional Tournament. Arizona hopes to arrive in time to practice on the HSU court toarena last night, but most of the fans came to see Bevo and started

night. leaving as soon as Seton Hall got comfortably ahead of John Carroll, Cage Instructors The capacity crowd of 10,737 saw Will Be Chosen Seton Hall, which won its first 27 games of the season for a new

BEAUMONT UP-Directors of the major college record, finish its regular season with a 28-2 mark. Texas High School Coaches Association will meet in Austin tomorrow to pick basketball instructors

Pennsylvania, sparked by the 20 points tallied by All-America Ernie Houston, Aug. 3-7. Instructors in other sports have

Beck, trounced Columbia, 59-45, to been selected. The All-Star basketball selection take over first place in the Ivy League. The victory gave Penn a committee of the association also one game lead over the Lions with eq: Suinp uisny ui isout IIIA state basketball tournament to beonly two league games left. La Salle whipped Temple, 65-45, although Tom Gola, La Salle's Allgin picking the boys who will play in the All-Star game of the coach America, suffered a strained left ankle in the third period. ing school.

In other major games Oklahoma City trounced Tulsa, 74-60 and Niagara took Colgate, 88-67. **Burza Is Signed**

DALLAS (#-The Dallas Eagles have signed Don Burza, 20, rookie right-handed pitcher from Gobles, Mich. Manager Dutch Meyer an-210 E. 2nd nounced the signing yesterday.

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and is available in the Fatensic Service Department of A&M Col-

The program is for 13 and 14year-old boys, who play in the Junior League, and 15 and 16-yearolds, competing in the League. The senior teen-age state tourna-

ment will be held in Waco this summer.

Matthews Pleased Over Cub Infield

MESA, Ariz. (M-Wid Matthews, Chicago Cubs personnel director, is elated over the team's infield. "Three years ago we had a pretty good infield but no depth." for the annual coaching school at he said. "Now we're three deep at every spot.

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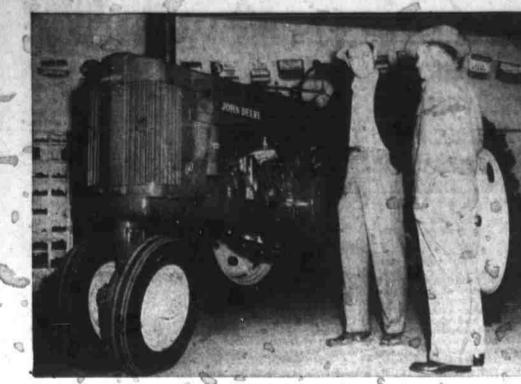
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American Standard, Kohler and Eljer brands are in stock, and the customer can have his pick. Dyet said. All colors are available.

In addition to bathroom facilities, suicide In addition to bathroom facinities, suicide. kitchen plumbing work can also be installed on the loam arrange-ment. Dyer said. Payments are cost 15 million dollars. as low as \$20 per month, with no money down.

Work is done on both a contract and individual basis. The company open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Saturday, when clos-

ng time is 12 noon. The loan terms for remodeling of plumbing facilities is through ABC, Dyer said, He claims it is the lowest rate of interest on any loan pertaining to plumbing work - 5 per cent. All new plumbing fixtures in And remember - half a century

of sound engineering skill has gone stock at City Plumbing are designinto the construction of the Cushed for modern living. They have smart fittings, and Dyer claims trouble-free performance of lasting quality.

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All the equipment is moderately priced, Dyer said. He guarantees it against manufacturing defects and insures rapid, efficient installa-

Parliament Sets Vote @ BONN, Germany (P-The West German Parliament will take a final vote on ratification of the European Army Treaty March 19, it was officially announced today.

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A special bathroom remodeling plan is now being offered by City Plumbing Company, located at 1710 Gregg Street. Raymond Dyer, owner and man-ager, states that complete new

municipal airport. over a hinger period, as the stu-A veteran airman, Hamilton has dent-pilot prefers. trained scores of persons to fig-light planes, and in recent years, since he installed a Link trainer and other specialized equipment, he has instructed numerous fliers

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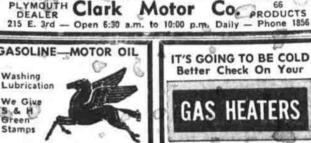


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