

Moscow Mourning Stalin As World Awaits His Successor



Stalin At Conference

Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin who died yesterday is shown during important conferences with his American and British allies during World War II. Top, Stalin, right, is with President Truman and British Premier Clement Attlee at Potsdam in 1945. Center, Stalin joins in three-way handshake with Churchill and Truman during the Potsdam conference. Bottom, he sits with President Roosevelt and Churchill during Tehran "Big Three" conference in 1945. (AP Wirephoto.)

English Is Learned By A Process

This is Texas Education Week. You are urged to visit your schools and see them as they are from day to day. For those who cannot, the Herald hopes it may in a measure, visit for you with the staff members and a series of stories.—Ed.

People who speak other tongues have been known to assert that English is one of the toughest of the languages to learn.

But you can take one English word and quickly learn a lot of others by following a rather simple process. (Note that the process is referred to as "simple," which doesn't necessarily mean that it is easy.)

Anyway Mrs. Nan Alexander was using that system to teach new words to some members of her first grade class out at College Heights Elementary school, and the response was enthusiastic. Take the word "came," for example. The children knew that word already. Within a few minutes there were a lot of others on the blackboard which the children recognized immediately, although they had not studied them before—all because they were the same as "came," except that the initial consonant sound had been changed. There was game, lame, shame, etc.

One sample was enough to indicate that Mrs. Alexander's pupils are learning a lot of new words by that system.

Then, there was another series ending in "ack." Naturally the word "tack" got on the list, and one member of the class promptly recalled that "we've got some of them at home."

They finally got down to "mack" and one youngster misunderstood and thought it was "Mike" they were talking about, whereupon he disclosed that he knew a boy named Mike who had the misfortune to fall off a double-deck bunk and cut his lip.

Before you knew it, Mrs. Alexander had the group's attention focused upon their studies, again. It seemed that the little diversion didn't interrupt things at all, but instead added something to the class.

There were other things going on in the room, of course. In fact, See ENGLISH, Page 2, Col. 3



Stalin With 'Soviet Big Three'

Soviet Russia Premier Joseph Stalin (left), who died yesterday of a paralytic stroke in Moscow reviews a May Day parade in the Russian capital in 1949 with three high Russian officials, all deputy premiers upon whom Western speculation centers as possible successors to Stalin. Left to right are Stalin, Vyacheslav Mikhailovich Molotov, former foreign minister; Lavrenty Pavlovich Beria, chief of the secret police and of atomic development; and Georgi Maximilianovich Malenkov, secretary of the Soviet Communist party. (AP Wirephoto.)

Body Lies In State In Hall Of Columns

By EDDY GILMORE And THOMAS P. WHITNEY

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet citizens by the thousands filed past the bier of Prime Minister Joseph V. Stalin today in last tribute. Lines waiting to enter the beautiful Hall of Columns to view the body extended for miles into the suburbs.

Men, women and children shuffled slowly into the hall, in Moscow's House of Trade Unions on Red Square. They entered 16 abreast and then formed into columns of twos to climb the stairs to the hall where the body lies. The slow procession will continue all night, and perhaps tomorrow and the day after that and even the day after that.

A funeral service befitting one of the most powerful men in history was in preparation even as Stalin's coffin was borne into the hall to lie in state.

The Soviet "Man of Steel," who ruled over a sixth of the earth's surface and dominated a third of its peoples, died last night in the Kremlin four days after being stricken. Death came at 9:50 p.m. (12:50 p.m. CST) and was announced to the Russian people eight hours later. Stalin lay paralyzed and in deep coma at the end.

There was no hint as to who would succeed this man, who led the Soviet Union's 200 million people for 29 years and called the plays for Communists the world over. But a joint statement from the Communist Party and the government called for continuation of such policies as strengthening the nation's armed forces, increased vigilance at home and tighter bonds with Communists abroad.

At this stage, there is no prospect of any change in the policies Stalin pursued.

This afternoon a motor hearse left the St. Spassky gate in the Kremlin. While thousands assembled on Red Square to see it, the hearse moved slowly from the Kremlin to the Hall of Columns, bearing Stalin's coffin.

Immense heaps of flowers and wreaths surrounded it. Russians began filing past to gaze for the last time at the man who led them to victory over Nazi Germany. Thousands were in line when the doors opened.

The processions for those wishing to say "Svidaniya" (goodbye) will continue day and night until the funeral. A commission headed by Nikita S. Khrushchev now is working on funeral plans. No date has been announced for the final services nor has there been any word where Stalin is to be buried.

The Hall of Columns is only a few hundred yards from the great mausoleum in Red Square where V. I. Lenin, Stalin's predecessor and the father of Russian commu-

nism, lies embalmed in a glass coffin.

Moscow was cold, windy and unpleasant today but life went on about as usual. Hundreds still were filing into churches to place candles before icons. There were tears in the eyes of some, some had grim, set faces, many crossed themselves repeatedly.

There were small crowds in Red Square, walking about it slowly, gazing sadly at the buildings of the Kremlin compound, from which for so many years Stalin wielded his vast power. It was in Red Square that Stalin had been

See MOSCOW, Page 11, Col. 1

Uncertainty And Fear Noted In Western Europe

By PHIL CLARKE

LONDON (AP)—Western Europe reacted with fear and uncertainty to the news today that Stalin is dead.

Except for loyal Communists, there was no shedding of tears. But neither was there jubilation.

Most Europeans took the news grimly, with only a few expressions of hope for a letup in the cold war.

The biggest worry expressed everywhere was that the new ruler—or rulers—of Russia might scrap Stalin's wary cold war policies and possibly plunge the world into a shooting conflict.

The announcement, signed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party, the USSR Council of Ministers and the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—Russia's three most powerful bodies—made it clear there is no new bid for friendship with the West.

The announcement promised a continued buildup of the Soviet Army, Navy and intelligence services to deal "a decisive rebuff to any aggressor." It added pledges of friendship with China and other Communist satellites and with workers of capitalist and colonial countries.

Some of the reaction to the death?

A report from Bonn said West Germany received the news of Stalin's death with new fear. Millions of Germans hated him, but they counted on his shrewdness

See FEAR, Page 11, Col. 4

Ike's T-H Advisory Group Breaks Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration's efforts to get labor-management agreement on revising the Taft-Hartley Law collapsed today.

A 15-member advisory committee, called to get views of organized labor, management and the public, broke up in disagreement after industry members balked at voting on various proposals to change the law.

The advisory group, named by Labor Secretary Durkin at the suggestion of President Eisenhower, is composed of five members each

representing the public unions and industry.

Public and labor members teamed up today behind a motion proposed by labor members to bind the advisory group to various T-changes.

Industry members replied they were willing to exchange views on revising the law but were unwilling to "submerge our individual views in majority votes of a committee whose members represent diverse interests, but by no means all the people having legitimate interests in labor legislation."

"Furthermore," the industry members added in a statement, "we believe that it would not be proper or possible for this committee to undertake, by some procedure akin to arbitration, to attempt to supplant our traditional procedures for formulating legislation."

Pointing out that labor law hearings are now in progress before the House Labor Committee and similar hearings are to start soon before the Senate Labor Committee, the industry members said: "We believe that legislation should be formulated by the legislators who represent all the people, rather than by a small, unrepresentative group."

Committee Chairman Joao Carlos Muniz of Brazil asked Vishinsky to "accept and convey to his people our condolences."

Vishinsky To Sail

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky reportedly is scheduled to sail today (3 p.m. CST) aboard the French liner Liberté, en route to his homeland because of Stalin's death.

Redrafting Of Memo Is Seen

By JACK BELL. WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Taft (R-O) indicated today Republicans may redraft a resolution to condemn Russia for enslaving other peoples in an effort to avoid a fight over it in the Senate.

Taft, the majority leader, said several suggestions were made for changes at a closed meeting of all Republican senators today. Among these, he said, was a proposal by Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) for a resolution criticizing the Russians without referring in any way to World War II big power agreements. Taft said this might eliminate Democratic opposition to a rider attached to a resolution sent Congress by Secretary of State Dulles. The Foreign Relations Committee

ONE MAN NEVER HEARD OF JOE

SEATTLE (AP)—News of Stalin's death meant little to an unidentified Seattle man last night. Asked by a Post-Intelligencer reporter what he thought the death of Stalin would mean to the world, the man replied: "Stalin? No, I didn't know that he had died. You see, I don't know many people and I never heard of him."

Saturday Is Deadline For Ballot Filing

If anyone else plans to enter the race for city commission, he has until Saturday midnight to file for a place on the ballot.

C. R. McClenney reminded this morning that filing deadline is approaching. No new candidates have announced for the race since last Saturday.

So far, six candidates are seeking two positions on the city commission. They are Paul Kasch, R. O. Carothers, W. W. Moeser, G. W. Dabney, Willard Sullivan and Mack Rodgers. Sullivan and Dabney are incumbents.

The city election will be held a month from tomorrow—on Tuesday, April 7.

THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild this afternoon, tonight and Saturday. High today 70, low tonight 42, high tomorrow 70. Highest temperature this date 61 in 1949; lowest this date 37 in 1949; maximum rainfall this date .76 in 1927. PARTLY CLOUDY

Eisenhower Sends His Official Condolences To Soviet Regime

By The Associated Press

Condolences on the death of Premier Stalin of Russia, terse and plainly designated "official," were transmitted to Moscow on President Eisenhower's orders last night.

Other comment on the death of the man who led the Soviet Union and world communism ranged over a wide field of speculation about what will happen now and included some personal tribute.

The official U. S. message was sent at the President's direction by Secretary of State Dulles to Jacob D. Beam, U. S. charge d'affaires in Moscow, for delivery to the Kremlin. It said: "The government of the United States tenders its official condolences to the government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on the death of Generalissimo Joseph Stalin, prime minister of the Soviet Union."

Observers noted that the message complied with requirements of international courtesy without including a word of sympathetic tribute.

In a different vein were messages sent by two officials of the United Nations, of which the USSR is a founding member.

Lester B. Pearson, U. N. General Assembly president and foreign secretary of Canada, telegraphed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky that the world organization had "lost one of its founders and the Soviet peoples the man who was their indomitable leader in the common struggle against Nazi aggression."

Trygve Lie, U. N. secretary general, sent his personal condolences without mentioning his U. N. connection. The Soviet Union has refused to recognize Lie as secretary general since he gave full support to the U. N. action in Korea. He was reported also to have quarreled with Stalin during a Moscow visit in 1950.

Lie said in a telegram to Vishinsky, "On those occasions on

which I have had the honor of meeting Mr. Stalin, I have been deeply impressed by the qualities which made him one of the outstanding statesmen of our time."

President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, at war with Communist forces, said, "I am sorry he as a human has died. We are fighting against the attitude and principles of Communist leaders and not against one individual person."

The comment of several U. S. senators and representatives showed concern over the possibility of further war.

House Republican Leader Haleck (Ind) said, "Perhaps with someone else in control in Russia there may be a more reasonable attitude on the part of that country, but I would not expect too much."

Democratic Leader Rayburn (Tex), commented, "Russia has had enough under Stalin. I hope it won't be worse under his successor."

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said no one could predict the effect of Stalin's passing and continued, "we can hope and pray that in this troublesome hour the people and the leaders of Russia will shelve the Communist policies

Poverty Marked Early Life Of Joe Stalin; Developed Fierce Love For Native Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: Joseph Stalin, Hitler's rival in despotism, lies dead in the Kremlin. He passed a sea of blood and cast a shadow of fear across the world. How did he become history's most powerful dictator? Here is the first of three penetrating stories by William L. Ryan, who has studied thoroughly all aspects of Stalin's life and the dictatorship he built. This chapter covers Stalin's early years.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN. Associated Press Foreign News Analyst. Poverty clutched the miserable hovel in Gori, Georgia, where Visarion Djughashvili hammered out a precarious living as a cobbler. He was a son of a serf, one of those tortured peasants legally in personal bondage to the nobles who owned the land.

When serfdom an institution was abolished after the Crimean War, Visarion's father was legally freed from bondage, but his life was no easier. The debts the peasants had piled up in their fertile land kept them in another sort of bondage, not much different from their slavery.

Visarion left the land for the city in hope of making a better living, and married Yekaterina Gheladze, a girl of 15. Like most Georgian women, she was comely, for Georgia was celebrated as a country of lovely women and husky athletic men.

The 27-year-old, pressing an "invasion" from Canada, exploded a simulated atomic shell that inflicted uncounted "casualties" on counterattacking defender troops. Despite the explosion, the defenders captured high ground and sealed off the aggressor troops' escape route.

Some 82nd troops who have completed winter training headed yesterday for their base at Ft. Bragg, N. C. A convoy of 2,809 men of the 82nd Combat Team left in 302 vehicles.

Yekaterina's day came on Dec. 21, 1879. From a squirming infant boy, a peasant midwife brought the first squalling of a voice that one day was to shake the world. Yekaterina and Visarion called him Joseph, after the great saint, and told each other that one day Joseph Visarionovich Djughashvili would be a great priest of the Orthodox church. The poverty-stricken couple sacrificed everything to that goal. Visarion gave up his attempts to eke out a living as an independent cobbler and went to work in a factory. But he was a poor worker and his health was bad, and there

was little money to be had from his labors. When little "Soso" was only 11 years old, Visarion died.

Little "Soso" or "Soselo," as his mother fondly called him, grew strong in the warm valley of the Caucasus. Even in his early years in school he developed a fierce patriotic love of Georgia, an ancient land of great culture which imperial Russia seized and annexed in the mid-19th Century. Like other Georgian boys, little Soso heard the glorious stories of Georgia's 2,000 years of independence, and like other Georgians, he hated Moscow for her treachery

in stealing from the people this rich, fertile land of orchards, vineyards and farms, of high, snow-covered mountains and sub-tropical valleys.

Yekaterina slaved on and on for her son to stretch out her miserable pittance. She saved enough to send little Soselo to school. He did well, was well ahead of the other students in scholarship and showed definite signs of genius.

When Joseph was 14, his mother entered him in the Orthodox seminary at Tiflis, the ancient capital of Georgia, 45 miles to the southwest of Gori. The seminary was run by stern monks, whose discipline was severe. Before long, Joseph began to rebel, as did many other students. If the seminary forbade association with the Georgian nationalists who hated Moscow, then Joseph would be a nationalist. He devoted himself to a series of fiery poems of Georgian patriotism, signing them by the pet name his mother gave him: "Soselo," meaning "Little Joseph."

Mostly because the seminary forbade it, this brilliant grandson of a serf deliberately smuggled in revolutionary literature, including the work of Karl Marx. Time and again the monks inflicted severe punishment when he was caught, but this only spurred him to even more rebellion. Later he was to recall bitterly what he termed the "Jesuitical discipline" of the monks.

Joseph joined a secret Socialist organization, a social democratic group with Georgian nationalist overtones. Older students taught him the theory and planning of revolution. Soon Joseph himself became a leader. See LIFE, Page 3, Col. 3

LONG-HAIRED WOMEN, MUSTACHED MEN FOUND IN SOVIET GEORGIA

The Soviet Republic of Georgia, where Joseph Stalin was born, is in the far south of the USSR. It lies along the Turkish frontier and the picturesque Black Sea.

Eddy Gilmore, AP correspondent in Moscow, was born only a hundred miles or so from the Georgia in the United States. This is the way he described the Russian Georgia after a visit to Stalin's birthplace:

"Georgia is one of the most strikingly beautiful lands in the world. It has rising, snow-capped mountains that look down on orange and tangerine trees by the sea. It has lovely beaches and stately forests and weather perhaps unmatched anywhere in the Soviet Union. It has a population of more than 3 1/2 million. Its men and women are nearly always dark, with near-olive skin and ink-black hair. The mustache is much favored. Women like to let their hair grow long.

"Under various five-year plans Georgia has become a sort of industrial giant of the south. Its agriculture, with new irrigation systems, plays a leading role in the republic's life. Oddest thing to any Westerner, or even people from Moscow, is the child's word for Papa. It is 'Mama.'"

Income, Spending By States Rose In 1952

WASHINGTON (AP)—A survey of 36 states indicates state income and spending both rose in 1952 but money came in faster than it went out, the Commerce Department said today.

The report was based on a Census Bureau study of budget records—mostly through June 30, 1952, when most state fiscal years end—of the first 26 states for which figures were complete.

The study indicated these trends:

1. State government took in \$107.66 per capita in 1952 from taxes, federal grants and other sources of revenue such as liquor store sales and insurance trust payments. The comparable figure in 1951 was \$100.94, indicating an increase of 6.7 per cent.
2. The states spent about \$100.49 per capita in 1952, compared with \$99.08 in 1951, a change of 1.4 per cent. Per capita expenditures included \$25.42 for education, \$19.87 for highways, \$14.69 for public welfare, \$8.46 for health and hospitals, \$16.47 for all other general government purposes, plus \$8.84 per person for benefits under state unemployment compensation and \$1.59 for employe rate retirement.

3. The states covered showed declines in public assistance payments from 1951 to 1952 and a sharp drop in veterans services due to the completion, in most

states, of bonus programs. Texas ranked fourth among the states on expenditures at \$97,318,000, an increase of 8 per cent. It was also fourth in income with \$629,329,000, an increase of 9 per cent.

One Of Top 10 'Wanted' Is Captured

BOSTON (AP)—Perle Miller, 31, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arraigned before a U. S. commissioner today following his capture last night in Somersworth, N. H.

Miller had been sought since 1948, when the FBI said he bashed in a guard's head and led a band of six other convicts in a flight from a Yancey County, N. C., prison camp.

Four carloads of FBI agents, accompanied by local policemen, took Miller into custody after they surrounded a Somersworth, N. H., address where Miller was living with an unidentified girl friend.

Miller offered no resistance when FBI agents broke into the house. The girl was not held.

The FBI put Miller on its list of 10 most wanted men only Wednesday and hundreds of posters were distributed asking for information about his whereabouts.

Local police said Miller had changed his appearance so much by having his hair dyed that "it would have been hard to recognize him from the FBI posters."

Department Store Sales Note Rise

DALLAS (AP)—Department store sales in all five metropolitan areas in the Dallas Federal Reserve Bank district were up last week over the similar 1952 week.

The breakdown, in the bank's weekly report: Dallas sales up 20 per cent, San Antonio 10, Houston 9, Fort-Worth 5 and El Paso 4.



WILLIAMSON, CARROLL, HILL . . . Discussing Cues For The Show

Webb Air Force Base Band Begins Radio Show Saturday

The 509th Air Force Band of Webb Air Force Base will begin a series of weekly programs tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. over Radio Station KBST.

The shows will be aired each week at the same time, and will consist of popular, classical and military music in addition to songs by the Glee Club. An added attraction of the 30-minute program will be news of Webb Air Force Base.

Originating in the studios of KBST, the programs will be written and directed by T-Sgt. Jimmie Carroll and A-2c Paul A. Hill of the Webb Office of Information Services. The airmen will also act as masters of ceremonies.

The 509th AF Band, recently activated at Webb, is under the direction of Warrant Officer Junior Grade Doug Williamson.

The band, although a comparatively young organization, is composed of experienced musicians. All of the musicians have had considerable experience in civilian life . . . some having been associated with "name" bands.

Warrant Officer Williamson received his Masters degree in music from North Texas State College.

He was, for two years, director of music at Trinity University in San Antonio. His musical career also includes editor for the Southern Music Company, assistant director of the Air Force Band at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio and a tour as instructor at the Air Force school of music in Washington, D. C.

Sgt. Carroll, co-director and writer for the show, was for several years associated with various radio stations in the Southeastern states. He has worked as an announcer, news editor, and was assistant program director for Radio Station WBBB in Burlington, N. C. before being ordered back into active military service in November, 1950.

Before being assigned to Webb, Sgt. Carroll was stationed at Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock where he produced shows of this same type for several radio stations in Lubbock.

Airman Hill, the other half of the writer-director-announcer duo, also admits to several years of radio experience before entering the Air Force in October, 1951. He was engaged as staff announcer and disc jockey for radio stations in Ohio and California. Before entering the Air Force he was musical director for WCUE an Akron, Ohio station.

The producers and directors of the show hope to provide an enjoyable half-hour for KBST listeners.

Another whole group of something over a dozen boys and girls weren't in on that particular session, but they were busy nevertheless. They had been singing the "Shoemaker Song" for the first time and now they had set out to draw pictures of the things they liked best about it.

Then it was time to go home. But first the room was policed thoroughly and the six-year-old sized chairs were stacked on the desks so that the school custodian could sweep the floor rapidly.

Everyday Mrs. Alexander leads her class out of the room and personally escorts the youngsters across the street.

Yes, keeping 30 first graders busy in an orderly and systematic manner is a difficult task, she admitted, but at that age it really is interesting to work with them.

The higher you go, the less noticeable the changes in procedures of schooling of today and a generation ago.

You get arithmetic, English, geography, science, reading as basic parts of the diet. Yet the texts are brighter and less stilted; the approach is frequently different.

At West Ward, a school that has carried a heavy scholastic load for more than a score of years, sixth graders devote a good part of the morning to reading. Earl Penner, the teacher, thinks that the new series is definitely better than the old. When the children get through the year's work, they may have added up to 1,300 words to their vocabulary. In addition to regular spelling, they get a list of their new reading words.

Geography today relates the climate and physical conditions of countries to the people and economy. Children in the sixth grade get a fair introduction to the people with whom they will have to get along tomorrow.

As the science series is read, it is made plain that frogs are never really rained, nor do insects come from dew. Every living thing comes from a living thing. Flowers are interesting—not just blooms, but efficient plants with a sepal, petal, pistil, stamen, and stigma. Winds and insects carry the pollen from the pistil to the stamen.

For many weeks now the room has been doing fractions. This week a test revealed fairly well which ones knew how to add, subtract, divide and multiply them. Those pitched into decimals this week. It may be a couple or three months before some of the pupils will be able to leave fractions with a sound understanding of them.

In English at this stage, the children are outlining stories. They not only pick out the key points, but also the most interesting ones along with the characters. Once everyday, there is a break in which library books are read—those from the room library or the Howard County Free Library. Of course, there's no denying that the favorite break with the boys and girls is recess—15 minutes of scuffling, running, and playing games, including the timeless contest of jacks. Surprising, though, how it recharges the mental batteries of these youngsters for the remaining periods.

ROKs Beat Off Red Attacks On Central Front

By STAN CARTER
SEOUL (AP)—Determined South Korean soldiers today beat off five bloody Communist counterattacks and held grimly to a peevy won, shell-scared knob on Sniper Ridge on the Korean Central Front.

Chinese Red assaults, supported by stinging artillery and mortar fire, forced the South Koreans off the outpost briefly, but they later stormed back in a bitter hand-to-hand battle.

Allied soldiers made no effort to hide the fact that the death of Russian Premier Joseph Stalin—like the death of any Communist—was good news to them. But few thought it would have any effect on life in the bunkers of the bleak battlefield.

In the air, eight U. S. B29 Superforts rode out scattered Red anti-aircraft fire and dumped 80 tons of bombs on Communist troop and supply centers along the battlefront. Crewmen reported good results.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said twin-engine B26 bombers, hampered by overcast skies, destroyed 95 Red trucks, one locomotive and 12 boxcars last night. Allied fighter-bombers destroyed 15 more boxcars in early morning raids.

Bitter, small-scale ground action flared all along the front today. The U. S. Eighth Army reported dozens of Reds killed in patrol clashes.

UN Flag Is Flying At Half Mast Today
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The blue and white flag of the U. N. hung alone at half-staff today to mark the death of Stalin.

The flags of member states were not hoisted at all. This avoided the question of whether some states would want their flags in the customary position of mourning for the Red dictator.

Local Youth Scores At San Angelo Show

James Tibbs of the Big Spring Future Farmers of America Chapter had the 10th place heavyweight fine wool lamb among the 171 in that class at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show Thursday.

In all 700 lambs were exhibited. These were judged by Herman Carter of San Angelo who started going over the lambs at 8:30 a.m. and didn't complete the job until four hours later.

Other area FFA and 4-H Club members placing lambs in the heavyweight fine wool class were: 18th, Linda Smith, Garden City 4-H; 19th, Gene McMinn, Coahoma FFA; 32nd, Tommy Rich, Garden City FFA.

Lightweight fine wool: 1st, Norman Grimmer, Snyder FFA; 2nd, Bryant Harris, Garden City FFA; 11th, Arlis Ratliff, Garden City FFA; 18th, Tommy Rich, Garden City FFA; and 26th, Wayne Davis, Howard County 4-H Club.

There were 112 lambs in this lightweight fine wool class.

Bill Davis of the Sterling County 4-H Club had the 12th place heavy crossbred lamb in a class of 230 lambs.

Area boys placing lambs among the 203 in the lightweight crossbred class were: 2nd, Tony Allen, Sterling 4-H; 3rd, Buddy Drum, Snyder FFA; 5th, Richard Miller, Scurry 4-H Club; 7th, Butch Cook, Glasscock 4-H; 8th, Johnny Roberts, Snyder FFA; 9th, Jim Sealy, Snyder FFA; 10th, Wilburn Bednar, Garden City FFA; 18th, Bill Davis, Sterling 4-H; and 36th, Don McDonald, Sterling 4-H.

The swine were judged by L. M. Hargrave of Texas Tech. Among those placing lightweight barrows in a large class were Bobby Middleton and Donnell Echols of the Lamesa FFA. Middleton's barrow was placed 18th, and the Echols' entry was 24th.

Richard Gale of the Colorado

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

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*A lustrous, regular weight year-round worsted that feels unbelievably light on your back. You'll wear it comfortably nine or ten months a year! Balanced Tailored by Timely Clothes. \$69.50
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IN FORT WORTH — IT'S THE WORTH

Jack Farred
Manager

ENGLISH

(Continued From Page 1)

another whole group of something over a dozen boys and girls weren't in on that particular session, but they were busy nevertheless. They had been singing the "Shoemaker Song" for the first time and now they had set out to draw pictures of the things they liked best about it.

Then it was time to go home. But first the room was policed thoroughly and the six-year-old sized chairs were stacked on the desks so that the school custodian could sweep the floor rapidly.

Everyday Mrs. Alexander leads her class out of the room and personally escorts the youngsters across the street.

Yes, keeping 30 first graders busy in an orderly and systematic manner is a difficult task, she admitted, but at that age it really is interesting to work with them.

The higher you go, the less noticeable the changes in procedures of schooling of today and a generation ago.

You get arithmetic, English, geography, science, reading as basic parts of the diet. Yet the texts are brighter and less stilted; the approach is frequently different.

At West Ward, a school that has carried a heavy scholastic load for more than a score of years, sixth graders devote a good part of the morning to reading. Earl Penner, the teacher, thinks that the new series is definitely better than the old. When the children get through the year's work, they may have added up to 1,300 words to their vocabulary. In addition to regular spelling, they get a list of their new reading words.

Geography today relates the climate and physical conditions of countries to the people and economy. Children in the sixth grade get a fair introduction to the people with whom they will have to get along tomorrow.

As the science series is read, it is made plain that frogs are never really rained, nor do insects come from dew. Every living thing comes from a living thing. Flowers are interesting—not just blooms, but efficient plants with a sepal, petal, pistil, stamen, and stigma. Winds and insects carry the pollen from the pistil to the stamen.

For many weeks now the room has been doing fractions. This week a test revealed fairly well which ones knew how to add, subtract, divide and multiply them. Those pitched into decimals this week. It may be a couple or three months before some of the pupils will be able to leave fractions with a sound understanding of them.

In English at this stage, the children are outlining stories. They not only pick out the key points, but also the most interesting ones along with the characters. Once everyday, there is a break in which library books are read—those from the room library or the Howard County Free Library. Of course, there's no denying that the favorite break with the boys and girls is recess—15 minutes of scuffling, running, and playing games, including the timeless contest of jacks. Surprising, though, how it recharges the mental batteries of these youngsters for the remaining periods.

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Poles Demand Return Of MIG From Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (U.P.)—In a tough note to Denmark, Poland today demanded the return of a Russian-built MIG jet fighter plane in which a Polish pilot fled his Communist-ruled homeland. Warsaw asked for the pilot back, too, but said he was not so important.

The daring Air Force lieutenant landed his plane—the first MIG15 ever to fall undamaged into Western hands—yesterday on a hazardous short runway on the Danish island of Bornholm.

As he climbed shakily out to ask for political asylum, the blond, 21-year-old Pole—whose name was not disclosed—kept repeating three German words: "Kommunismus Kaputt—asyll. Kommunismus is finished—asyllum."

Danish and British air experts from Copenhagen were giving the plane a thorough inspection. Within a few hours after the plane whizzed from behind the Iron Curtain, these experts were tearing the craft down to learn its secrets.

Case Being Appealed By Former Sheriff

NEW ORLEANS (U.P.)—The U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals today was studying the appeal of a former Tarrant County (Tex.) sheriff that a seven-year prison sentence for income tax evasion be set aside.

James Ralph (Sully) Montgomery, Fort Worth, was convicted May 21, 1952, on charges of evading income taxes amounting to \$5,515.82 for 1948, 1949, and 1950.

Montgomery's counsel said the conviction should be reversed on the grounds there had been prejudicial misconduct by the prosecuting attorneys and the trial judge in connection with remarks made in the presence of the jury, and that the court delivered a charge to the jury which harmed the defendant.

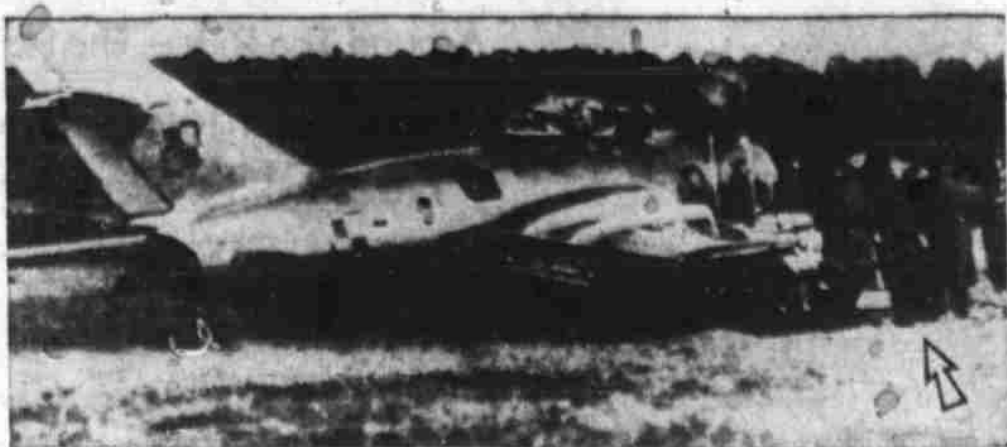
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First Undamaged Red Jet In Western Hands

The first Soviet jet fighter plane to come into Western hands undamaged rests on an airport on the Danish Baltic island of Bornholm after being landed by young Polish refugees. The jet—believed to be a MIG 15—carried Polish Air Force markings. Police would not disclose the name of the pilot, marked by arrow in the group at right, a curly-haired blond youth of 21. He asked for asylum in Denmark. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London).

Band Contest Set Saturday At Odessa

Screening of band students of this area for the regional competition will take place Saturday in Odessa.

J. W. King Jr., director, is entering a number of senior and junior high school pupils. Those who pass the preliminary test will take part in regional contests in Odessa March 21.

Soloists from the senior band are: Bill Bradley, baritone saxophone; Margaret Martin and Harriet Wood, French horn; Kenneth Briden, coronet; Ann Pendergrass, twirling.

Others are: Woodwind quintet, James King, Gloria Byrd, Joe Dawes, Harris Wood, U. G. Powell; clarinet quartet, Merlin Peterson, Betty Bradford, Owen Gafford and James King; brass sextet, Wylie Brown, Kenneth Briden, Howard Sheats, Ray Shaw, Margaret Martin, Derrell Sanders; saxophone quartet, Frankie Marstrand, Bill Bradley, Manuel Puga and Norman Gound.

Fifth Candidate For C-City Council Files

COLORADO CITY—A fifth candidate was added to the council race Thursday, when A. L. (Buck) Geer, 47, area electrical engineer for the Shell Pipe Line, announced for re-election.

Geer has served two years as councilman. Other candidates for the four places on the council are R. B. Baker, L. J. Taylor, O. L. Simpson, and Lawrence Ruddick. Baker and Taylor are serving appointive terms.

According to Ford Merritt, city secretary, the deadline for filing is Saturday at noon.

Three Highway Accidents In Area Reported On Thursday

Three accidents were reported on area highways Thursday, but only one man received hospital treatment.

C. J. O'Brien, claim adjuster from Midland, received first aid treatment in a local hospital after his car turned over on West Highway 80 yesterday right after noon. Sheriff's officials said O'Brien's car rolled after he suddenly applied the brakes. No other car was involved. O'Brien was traveling from Midland to Big Spring.

The other two accidents occurred about 6 p.m., yesterday—one on the Andrews highway and the other on West 80.

R. C. Stinett, who was driving a car involved in the Andrews highway mishap, pleaded guilty in

County Court today to charges of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$150 and sentenced to 10 days in jail.

Officers said Stinett drove a car into the rear of an oil truck. Mrs. Thelma Brown, owner of the car, received cuts but did not have hospital treatment. The car was badly crushed in front, and a wrecker had to pull it back to town.

No injuries were reported in the third accident, which involved cars belonging to Robert D. Eitz, 404 Lancaster, and Steve Miller Gypsy, New Mexico. The cars collided near Brown's Cleaners on West 80.

Sheriff's officials said both cars were going east, and that Gypsy turned left into the carnival grounds. It was while Gypsy was turning that the collision occurred, they said.

County Clerk Notes Increased Business Since January 1st

Business is picking up in the Howard County Clerk's office.

A check of the records today revealed that more than 1,000 instruments have been filed in the office since Jan. 1. This is a notable increase over the number filed in the same period last year.

Mrs. Pauline Petty, clerk, stated that some 31 instruments were filed Thursday bringing the total up to 1,029. In the same period last year only 879 instruments had been filed.

The increase came largely in February, she said, as the number filed in January of both years closely corresponded. In January of this year 481 instruments were filed, compared to 445 last year.

Various instruments filed include warranty and royalty deeds, oil and gas leases, deeds of trust, mineral deeds, etc.

LIFE OF STALIN

(Continued From Page 1)

came a leader in this activity. The monks would take no more. On May 29, 1899, at the age of 20, Djughashvili was expelled from the seminary. He was on his way to becoming the implacable foe of all organized religion.

By now he considered himself a Marxist and a cold, unemotional realist. With the Marxists, he believed firmly that capitalism must develop Russia from a backward to an advanced country before there could be any dictatorship of the proletariat. He bitterly opposed the terrorist "Narodniks" (Agrarian Socialists) who preached assassination and violence.

After the seminary, Djughashvili began his revolutionary work in earnest. He became a member of the Central Committee of the outlawed Social Democratic party in Tiflis, and automatically became hunted by Czarist police.

The party set much store by gains to be made in organizing the oil workers of Baku. Djughashvili assumed the name Koba and threw himself into this work. For several years he was an oilfield organizer and agitator.

The Okhrana (secret police) caught up with him on April 5, 1902. He was arrested and exiled to Irkutsk in Siberia. But the Czar's prison camps were nothing like the ones Djughashvili was to devise in later years. There was always a chance of escaping. Djughashvili continued his political work while in prison. He escaped in January, 1904.

From then until the 1917 revolution he was to be imprisoned or exiled many times. He became adept at escaping.

While he was in his first exile, a grave split was developing in the Social Democratic ranks. The exiled party in Brussels and then in London saw the beginnings of the division between Bolsheviks (majority) and Mensheviks (minority).

Lev Davidovitch Bronstein, a brilliant young Jew, became spokesman for the Mensheviks. His revolutionary name was Leon Trotsky. Vladimir Ilyitch Ulyanov, whose revolutionary name was Nikolai Lenin, led the Bolsheviks. Lenin believed firmly in a tough, disciplined minority which would lead the proletariat. Trotsky stood for broad representation of the proletariat and the intelligentsia in the Russian revolution to come.

At about the time Djughashvili escaped from exile, Russia's troubles with Japan gave the various revolutionary movements a lift. Trotsky's Mensheviks wanted to support the middle class liberals, on the Marxist theory that the bourgeois revolution must come first in Russia. Lenin wanted the Socialists to seize and keep the revolutionary leadership. The split widened.

Young Djughashvili—by this time he was known by many names, including Koba and Ivanovitch—already was under the spell of the dynamic Lenin. He had begun writing Lenin admiring letters as early as 1902. After his escape from the snowy wilderness, he made his way back to Tiflis, an agonizing journey, and cast his lot formally with Lenin and the Bolsheviks.

When Japan defeated Russia in 1905, a crowd at the St. Petersburg Winter Palace petitioned the Czar to ease their starvation. It was an orderly crowd which carried statues of the Czar—the "Little Father"—in an approved patriotic manner. But the royal guards opened fire. Many were massacred. The revolution of 1905, dress rehearsal for 1917, erupted.

Desperate, the Czar offered a duma or consultative assembly. But the revolt continued into the climactic December rising. Soldiers' guns put it down. The Czar withdrew his concessions.

Lenin was in Switzerland until the revolt was all but spent. But Djughashvili was active in the Caucasus, leading strikes in Baku which two years later brought about the first collective agreement in Russia to be granted by employers. Sometimes during this hectic period, Djughashvili's first wife, Yekaterina Svanadze, died.

Djughashvili's success in Baku attracted Lenin's attention. Under the name Ivanovitch, Djughashvili was elected a delegate to the Social Democratic National Conference which met at Tammerfors.

Pastor Is Promoted

DALLAS (U.P.)—The bishop of the Dallas Catholic Diocese announced yesterday that the Rev. Vitus Stephen Gruffeo, pastor of Immaculate Conception Church in Corsicana, had been made a proto-metropolitan, apostolic, a rank second to a bishop.

Finland—then part of Russia—in 1905. There, in his initial venture into European Russia, he met Lenin for the first time.

Still as Ivanovitch, he was sent to Stockholm for the Social Democratic Congress of 1906. There he opposed Lenin, standing for distribution of the land to peasants instead of nationalization. He won out. A year later he went to the London congress and had his first meeting with Trotsky.

Back in Russia, Djughashvili returned to the life of a conspirator. In June, 1907, he organized a hold-up of the bank of Tiflis, seizing millions of rubles for the party. The Bolsheviks, condemning such methods, expelled him, but it was a formal sort of thing which did not take. Djughashvili went right on with his work at the oilfields, where he edited a fanatically Bolshevik newspaper, once again arousing Lenin's admiration.

In 1908 he was arrested again and forced, with other prisoners, to run a gauntlet of soldiers who beat him with rifle butts. Witnesses said he walked erect through it. Then he was sent to exile in Northern Russia, a mild penalty. Evidently the Czarist police did not consider him too dangerous. He escaped in the spring of 1909. He worked his way back to Baku and became correspondent of central party periodicals, again attracting Lenin's notice.

Djughashvili was arrested again in 1910 and again banished to the north. He was out in June, 1911. He stayed around Moscow and St. Petersburg, although his sentence had banned him from big cities. The revolutionary movement was on the upsurge again. Lenin named Djughashvili to a sort of inner party cabinet, and the young Georgian was on his way to the top.

After several more arrests and escapes, he edited Zvezda (The Star) for the party and launched Pravda, with the help of a young intellectual from the bourgeoisie named Serlahin, whose party name was Molotov (The Hammer). In December he visited Lenin in Poland.

At Lenin's suggestion, Djughashvili went to Vienna to write "Problems of Nationalities and Social Democracy." He signed it K. (Koba) Stalin. On reading it, Lenin referred to the author as "that magnificent Georgian."

From then on the Georgian Djughashvili was Stalin—Man of Steel—a name he admitted he thought suited him well. The work he did in Vienna was to make him Lenin's choice for commissar of nationalities five years later, because it showed him conversant with problems inherent in Russia's melting pot of peoples.

While in Vienna he worked closely with Bukharin, a man he was to purge in later years, and got much help from him. Trotsky was there too, pre-empting that the Russian Revolution should touch off revolt in all Europe and attacking Lenin as a splitter of the people.

On his return from Vienna, Stalin was arrested and sent to Siberia for four years. There he met Jacob Sverdlov, who was to become first president of Soviet Russia.

The Czar's regime, wasted by war, called exiles back from Siberia for war service, but Stalin escaped the draft because of a childhood infirmity in his left arm, which was somewhat withered. He was on hand, however, when the February revolution freed the exiles, and was ready to move in when the Bolsheviks saw an opportunity to seize the revolution in October.

Stalin had charge of the Bolshevik faction of the Social Democrats in Lenin's absence. He and young Molotov took over the editorship of Pravda. Lenin returned in April and Stalin was relegated to the background—but not for long.

Tomorrow: Two revolutions.

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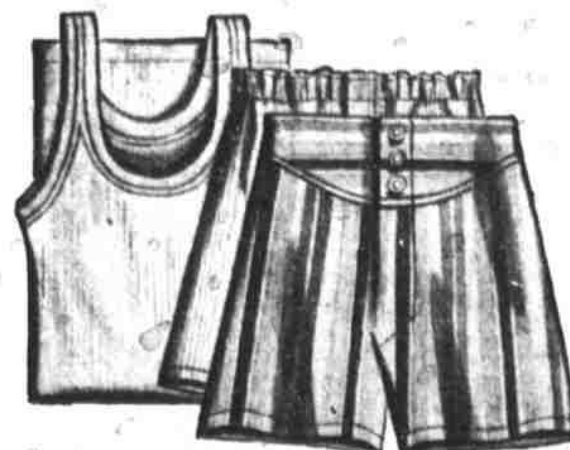
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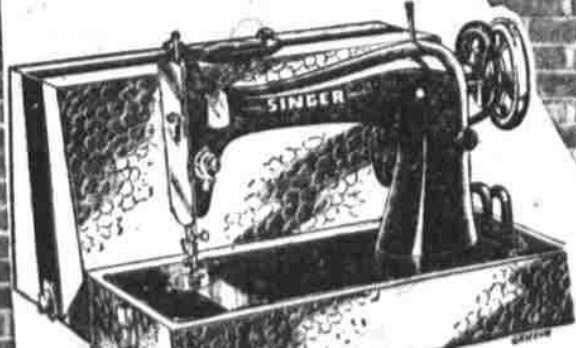


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Then he will always be great. Friends and neighbors disperse and pass away; the Lord endures. "He shall be great in the sight of the Lord." — Luke 14:11.

Resolution On Yalta Agreements Carries Own Little Exception

"A lot of people denounced the Yalta agreements in the campaign and now don't want to be put in the position of affirming them." That was the comment of Senator H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.), who with Senator Taft pushed through the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a reservation to the administration's resolution condemning Russia for repeated violations of solemn agreements with her allies in World War II: This reservation to the resolution declares that adoption of the resolution itself would "not constitute any determination by the Congress as to the validity or invalidity of any of the said agreements or understandings." Democratic leaders, including Minority Leader Lyndon Johnson and Senator John Sparkman, Stevenson's runningmate, contend the GOP-sponsored reservation throws a cloud on the validity of all agreements with Russia, which could conceivably give Russia the color of legality not only for past violations of them, but for throwing the remainder into the garbage can. This was something President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles did not ask for; on the contrary, they made it quite clear all they wanted was a simple

resolution condemning Russia for repeated violations of the agreements signed at Tehran, Yalta and Potsdam, for the purpose of proving Russian guilt for having fouled up the postwar world. The Democrats have contended all along that Russia's repeated violations have put the world in the mess it's in, that if she had kept her word there would have been free elections in present-day satellite countries, that there would have been unification of Germany, that there would have been an Austrian peace treaty, that there would have been a unified and peaceful Korea. Diehard isolationists have contended that the Roosevelt-Truman administrations, on the other hand, were responsible for giving Russia almost everything she asked for. Obviously this clashes with the Eisenhower administration's desire to hold up Russia to the world as a violator of treaties. Foreigners make little distinction between American administrations. Asking enslaved peoples to believe they were sold into slavery by one administration, as some of the isolationists have been prating, and expecting them to be encouraged by the promises of liberation by another administration must, it seems to us, be quite a strain on their credulity.

You Can Abuse An Aggie, But You Can't Put A Skirt On His Pride

The Texas Senate, after voting for a resolution which would make Texas A. & M. a co-educational institution, knuckled under quickly and undid this terrible, terrible deed Thursday. This, of course, was not unanticipated. Word of the surprise action virtually stirred the old Aggies to arms. Suffice it to say that a board of tortured panthers could not have screamed any louder than the exes from A. & M. There were scores of reasons advanced against this proposal, but none were so profound as one we noticed from an old grad who rose in complete indignity to every inch his frame would stretch.

"Once an Aggie," he proclaimed, "always an Aggie." Now there's a statement to the point. It covers the issue completely, utterly, irrevocably—and yet never touches it. But when it comes to monkeying with the status of A. & M. as an all-male college, no special resort to logic is indicated. It's not so much the thought that the girls would come up with a tating team or march upon the green with lace on their slacks—it's the fearsome, awful thought that unwashed product of another school would raise his voice in falsetto and suggest such a thing. The old grads can stand a lot of misfortune upon the football field, but to put a skirt on their pride is too, too much.

Washington Calling — Marquis Childs

Americans Ought To Reconsider What Kind Of World Is This?

WASHINGTON Among other things that the Truman administration left behind in the chaotic Washington landscape was the case of Owen Lattimore. With the greatest caution the new administration is approaching this celebrated case, suspecting that it may backfire with loud political repercussions. While he has turned it over to a new prosecutor, Leo Rover, Attorney General Herbert Brownell intends to give it his own careful scrutiny. One reason for this caution is the curious sequence of events leading up to the indictment of Professor Lattimore on a charge of perjury growing out of his testimony before Senator Pat McCarran's judiciary subcommittee. Senator McCarran began to press his demand that Lattimore be prosecuted in a letter to the Department of Justice in July, 1952. Those demands were repeated from time to time. The then attorney general was James P. McGranery, who was appointed after the uproar resulting in President Truman's dismissal of Howard McGrath. Privately McGranery told inquirers that he did not intend to take the perjury charge before a grand jury. He expressed doubts about the perjury accusation, which was on two grounds. One was that Lattimore had denied to the committee that he had been "a sympathizer or promoter of Communism or Communist interests." The second detailed a half-dozen points at which Lattimore's statements failed to coincide with incidents occurring either before or during World War II. In a 12-day interrogation the committee had quizzed Lattimore, on the basis of voluminous records covering his connection with the Institute of Pacific Relations. The Johns Hopkins University professor, a noted Far Eastern scholar, was not accused by McCarran of perjury in denying that he was a Communist or a Red agent or the architect of American policy in Asia. These were the original charges brought by Senator Joseph McCarthy, and repeatedly Lattimore, under oath, had denied them. After the election McGranery took the Lattimore case to a grand jury and on

Dec. 16, 1952, an indictment was returned. The indictment has been challenged by Lattimore's counsel in a lengthy brief prepared by former Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney. O'Mahoney was defeated last fall after 20 years in the Senate, and after long consultation with Abe Fortas, Lattimore's counsel from the start of his troubles, agreed to associate himself with the defense. The government prosecutor has asked for a delay to study the O'Mahoney brief. It will, therefore, be a month or more before the points of law can be ruled on. No matter how that first ruling goes, there almost certainly will be an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals and from there, in all probability, to the Supreme Court. The possibility that McCarran must, however, be ruled out that Attorney General Brownell would agree to dismiss the indictment. This means, in view of the law's delay, that the highest court can scarcely pass on the validity of the indictment before next fall or early winter. If the indictment is finally upheld, Lattimore would not go before a jury for at least a year. Quite apart from the individual, his views, his temperament, or his prejudices, many thoughtful persons have been concerned about the case. The doubt persists—it is forcefully raised in the O'Mahoney brief—that he is being tried for his opinions and not for any overt act. Prejudices and passions have been deeply stirred on issues of foreign policy in recent years. This millions of Americans were sincerely convinced in 1938 and '39 that America should stay out of Europe's war. A few actually believed that America should side with Nazi Germany. But if you had asked these people after Hitler's declaration of war whether they had promoted Nazi interests against the interests of their own country they would have indignantly said no. The recent brief from Lattimore's counsel contains a statement from an opinion by Justice Robert H. Jackson: "... Attempts of the courts to fathom modern political meditations of an accused would be as futile and mischievous as the efforts in infamous heresy trials of old to fathom religious beliefs. . . . It is true that in England of olden times men were tried for treason for mental indiscretions such as imagining the death of the king. But our Constitution was intended to end such prosecutions. Only in the darkest periods of human history has any western government concerned itself with mere belief, however eccentric or mischievous, when it has not ventured into covert actions, and if that practice survives anywhere, it is in the Communist countries whose philosophies we loathe." These are words all Americans should consider with great earnestness.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and weekly afternoons except Saturday by APPIE TAYLOR NEWS PUBLISHING, Inc. Mailed as second class matter July 11, 1928, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the right to publish in its newspapers all news of general interest. The publishers are not responsible for any copy error or typographical error that may occur further than to correct it in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damages further than the amount reserved by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management. NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1400 National City Bank Building, Dallas, Texas. SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Payable in advance: by carrier one year \$12.00; by mail \$10.00; by mail \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$12.00 per year. 4 Big Spring Herald, Fri., March 6, 1953

Free 'Want Ads'

RIO DE JANEIRO (U)—The Jornal do Comercio, one of Rio's leading morning papers, has come up with an allegedly new device for promoting the use of its classified columns. The paper has announced that all persons taking an annual subscription will be given a credit for want ads equivalent to the price of the subscription.



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The Story Of The Alamo Valiant Texas Defenders Lost Fierce Battle In Defense Of State's Shrine

The Alamo fell 117 years ago today. Historic Texas has no other shrine so hallowed. World history has recorded no more heroic defense than exhibited by the handful of Alamo defenders. Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat but the Alamo had none! It was death to every Texas defender, who had vowed to battle from the mission fortress' walls to "Victory or death." The defenders of the Alamo "knew that they must conquer, or die, or abandon the fruits of 10 years of sweat and labor, together with their fondest hopes for the future." So wrote Vicente Filisola, in describing the Battle of the Alamo in his Guerra de Tejas, written 13 years after the attack. The Texans, just a handful of them within the walls of the Alamo, faced the surging 5,000 Mexicans defiantly. They fought to the last man. It is no idle claim that Thermopylae had her messenger of defeat; the Alamo had none. A Mexican bugle sounded the attack in the cold, early morning hours of March 6. The attack, as Santa Anna had planned, began at 4 a. m. Four hours later, to the very moment, the general reported to his Mexican War Department that he had "achieved a complete and glorious triumph that will render its memory imperishable." "Among the corpses," Santa Anna wrote, "are those of Bowie and Travis who styled themselves colonels, and also that of Crockett, and several leading men, who had entered the fortress with dispatches from the Convention." The Mexican general advised "We lost about 70 men killed and 300 wounded, among whom are 25 officers." Twice, in those dark morning hours, Santa Anna's hordes were

repulsed by the deadly fire of the Texas artillery. The alcalde of San Antonio disagrees with the loss report of Santa Anna, recording that on the third thrust at the fortress, the Toluca battalion "commenced to scale the walls and suffered severely." He said that out of 830 men, only 130 were left alive, so deadly and accurate was the Texans' fire. Santa Anna directed the alcalde "to accompany him, as he desired to have Colonels Travis, Bowie, and Crockett taken to him." "On the north battery of the fortress convent lay the lifeless body of Col. Travis on the gun carriage, shot only through the forehead. Toward the west and in a small fort opposite the city, we found the body of Colonel Crockett. Col. Bowie was found dead in his bed in one of the rooms on the south side. "Santa Anna, after all the Mexican bodies had been taken out, ordered wood to be brought to burn the bodies of the Texans. "About 3 o'clock in the afternoon on March 6, we lay the wood and dry branches upon which a pile of dead bodies was placed, more wood was piled on them, then another pile of bodies was brought, and in this manner they were all arranged in layers. Kindling wood was distributed through the pile and about 5 o'clock in the evening it was lighted. "The men (Texans) burnt were one hundred and eighty-two. I was an eye-witness, for as alcalde of San Antonio, I was with some of the neighbors, collecting the dead bodies and placing them on the funeral pyre. "Travis' last recorded words, at the sound of the bugle sounding the attack, were: "Come on boys, the Mexicans are upon us." Then came the two unsuccessful Mexican attacks; and, at daybreak, the final assault. "Travis fell early in the action," the Mexican historian and eye-witness wrote, "shot with a rifle ball in the head." His body fell behind his now useless cannon, his rifle in his hands. At that, he was not to be denied one more victim. "After being shot," Filisola noted, "he had sufficient strength to kill a Mexican who attempted to spear him. "Bowie was slain in his bed." It was related, "though it is said he killed two or three of the Mexicans with his pistol as they broke into his room." Mrs. Alsbury said the Mexicans tossed Bowie's body on their bayonets until his blood covered their clothes, until halted by a Mexican colonel. Santa Anna's claim of only 70 Texans killed in the Battle of the Alamo is looked upon by historians as being too absurd to even be considered. Francisco Bescerra, a sergeant in Sesma's division, reported the Mexicans lost 2,000 killed and 300 wounded in the final assault. Francisco Ruiz, the alcalde whom Santa Anna ordered to bury his dead, said the Mexican dead numbered some 1,600. At San Jacinto, more light was thrown on the Mexican losses: Ramon Caro,

private secretary to Santa Anna, explained: "We brought to San Antonio more than 3,000 men, and we lost during the siege 1,544 of them. The Texans fought more like devils than like men." Generals Santa Anna and Almonte, standing beside the secretary, made no effort to correct the statement. There was no retreating from point to point in the Alamo. Each group of defenders was forced to fight and die at the station Travis assigned them. From doors, windows, and loopholes the Texans' bullets came so fast that twice the Mexican surge was thrown back. Because the scant force was assigned definite posts, the struggle to defend the Alamo was made up of a number of separate and desperate combats, often hand to hand. How many Texans died in the Alamo? There is no definite record of the exact number who defended the Alamo. Travis, in his appeals for help, mentioned only the efficient fighting men under his command; and it is known that 20 or 30 non-combatants, citizens of Bexar — men, women, and children—had fled to the Alamo when the Mexican army approached. Best accounts indicate there were between 215 and 220 persons within the Alamo on the morning of Santa Anna's assault. Of this number, between 185 and 200 are believed to have been soldiers. Before arrival of the 32 volunteers from Gonzales, on March 1, it is believed there never were more than 145 to 150 men at the Alamo at the time of the battle. There were 182 bodies placed on the funeral pyre. No Texan defender was spared, though most records indicate 15 or more survived the siege of the Alamo. These included Mrs. Almaron Dickenson; Angelina, her 15-month-old daughter; Mrs. Horace Alsbury; Aljijo, her 18-month-old son; Gertrudis Navarro, her 15-year-old sister; Mrs. Gregorio Esparza and her 8-year-old son, Enrique; and three younger sons; Mrs. Toribio Loyola and her three young children; and Madam Candelaria. Besides these, Mexican accounts say there were eight or 10 other Mexican women and a number of small children; and two Negro slave boys were left alive. Joe, the servant of Travis, and Sam, owned by Bowie, Anselmo Borgera who claimed to have been Travis' servant was the first to reach Gonzales with news of the Alamo's fall. Twelve Texas counties today bear the names of those who shouted "Victory or death!" in the Alamo, defending the mission fortress to the last man. The counties honoring fallen heroes of the Alamo include Bailey, Bowie, Cochran, Cottle, Crockett, Dickens, Floyd, Kent, Kimble, King, Lynn and Travis. Santa Anna narrowly escaped death before the last Texan was murdered. The last shot from a Texan's rifle had been fired. Flanked by aides the Mexican general entered the chapel to gloat and inspect the carnage. From a darkened corner suddenly flamed a torch. It was a last desperate effort of 36-year-old Major Robert Evans, the Alamo's master of ordnance. His determined effort to set off the train of powder to the magazine was halted within a foot of his objective when Mexican bullets riddled his body. In a rage, Santa Anna drew his dirk to twice stab the dying Texan in the chest. The major was the Alamo's last defender. None was any more heroic.

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP
Death came on this day in 1940 to Frank M. McMahan, former Texas Ranger, deputy United States marshal and special investigator for cattlemen. He was born in Saline County, Missouri in July 9, 1870 but moved shortly to McCulloch County, Texas where he was reared. He joined the Texas Rangers on September 1, 1893 and served in Company D, the Frontier Battalion, under the leadership of Captain John R. Hughes. A year later he became a deputy marshal stationed at El Paso, and had a busy existence dealing with border criminals and also the characters which made El Paso a "town with hair on it" just before the turn of the century. In 1900 he became a special investigator for the New Mexico Cattleman's Association, primarily to avenge the killing of his brother, George Scarborough, who was a victim of outlaws near San Simon. That gang rounded up, McMahan took charge of a special detail of Rangers investigating cattle thefts. In 1912 McMahan joined the United States Immigration Service. In 1924 he was appointed Chief Patrol Inspector with headquarters at San Diego, California, a position he held until his death. He was considered one of the most efficient and deadly Rangers in Humbert's command.

125 New Locations Staked In A Week

TULSA (U)—A total of 125 new well locations were staked in Oklahoma by oil operators during the past week, as compared to 135 for the preceding period, the Tulsa World reported today. The week's 149 completions included 90 oilers, four gas wells, 52 steamers and three abandonments.

Constitutional Amendment Is Needed To Get Servicemen Vote

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald—Editor's Note. The Texas Legislature wasted little time this session in taking cognizance of the fact that a lot of people think men serving in the regular military forces should be allowed to vote in Texas elections. The subject has been discussed intermittently since the outbreak of World War II, and has become even more pronounced since the end of that war because a larger percentage of the armed forces now are made up of "regulars." At present, men who are drafted and those who are in the reserves and National Guard are permitted to vote in Texas, but the regulars are denied balloting privileges. Although public discussion of proposals to allow "regulars" to vote indicates that the public is in favor of it, the task is not an easy one. It would require a constitutional amendment, rather than a simple legislative bill. At last reports, two such proposals were actually under consideration by legislators, and, of course, the consideration at

this stage involves a study by the committees on constitutional amendments. Big Spring's Obie Bristow, who represents the 101st District in the House of Representatives at Austin, is a member of the House committee on constitutional amendments. On a recent visit here, Bristow said that the committee was interested primarily in taking the most desirable parts of both proposals and combining them into one to be presented to the people for action. That, of course, is a normal procedure in legislative committee work. Bristow also indicated that he favored giving regular soldiers and sailors the right to vote in Texas. His views on the subject came out during a committee session during which an individual questioned the wisdom of granting voting privileges to professional military men. "I believe that if one of them is qualified to be President, the others should be qualified to vote," Bristow declared. WACIL McNAIR

These Days — George Sokolsky

Television Can Do Much For Us, But It Must Show Imagination

I sat myself down to watch the McCarthy Committee hearings on the attempted abolition of the Hebrew desk of the Voice of America. I wanted to see it on television which NBC was showing nationally over its network at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. I could have gone to the hearings, but I wanted to see it as the people over the country were getting the story. Instead I got an ancient vintage film, "The Wife of the Count of Monte Cristo," an enterprise unworthy of my time or anyone else's. Apparently an hour of an important historic session, involving national policy, was taken off TV because it was someone's idea that this old piece of celluloid needed to be produced on television to accompany a male demonstrating how to do embroidery. Then they showed a travelogue, "Winter in New York State," to fill in the time. And while this was going on, television in other parts of the country was showing Dr. Sidney Glazer, a scholar in many tongues and an authority on pro-American propaganda, telling how just at the moment when it would do Stalin the most harm and the United States the most good, the Hebrew desk was ordered abolished to save something like \$15,000. And this economy was in an agency that had thrown \$31,000,000 down a rat-hole. When will television grow up? I telephoned to the local station and the answer was weary by protests. Even before the question was asked, he shouted "3 p. m." — meaning that if I waited through an hour of this drive and embroidery, I might see something important. Many do not wait; they know that it will be in the newspapers. Television has descended to such stupidity in its daytime programs that I find that even my children have turned from it. There are the same horsemen riding through the same country shooting each other and catching the same villains until they can tell in advance all that is going to happen. With the realism of the young, they announce that it stinks, which I am sure is descriptive. On this particular afternoon, I knew

that the hearing was to be of the utmost importance. Just at the moment that Stalin started his attacks on the Jews, the Voice of America decided to abolish its Hebrew desk. In other words, the Voice was taking its instructions as though directly from Stalin. I know that the witnesses were not disgruntled or dismissed employees, but that they had been instructed by the State Department to testify. The public did not know those details, but the word had got out, in the city with the largest Jewish population in the world, New York, that the hearing would be interesting. It was timed for 2 p. m. The listening audience could have been enormous. But not on television in New York. The NBC-TV would show the "The Wife of Monte Cristo," a dull, rapid, meaningless mass of time-consuming emptiness that neither informed, amused or elevated. I do not often watch daytime television, not even when I am stuck in a hotel room because usually when I turn it on, I find nothing of interest. Long ago, I had forbidden my children to watch the wrestling matches during which fat, dull-witted men play at gouging out each other's eyes in an exhibition of absence of sportsmanship. If adults can play that way, why should children pay any attention to what is fair and decent in sports? Hair-pulling seems to be the sign of brilliance among these "sports." No pride, I nevertheless feel that all the recent fuss about a woman giving birth to a baby on television struck me as vulgar and unfit for children. Some line ought to be drawn somewhere. I wondered whether television was not going to make a heap of Jolke and provide commercial sponsorship for the oldest profession in the world—called that by those who do not know that the oldest profession is husbandry, agriculture, the work of man in building a home and providing for his family. The Jolke exhibition did not occur, probably to the disappointment of the exhibitionists who married justice in that trial. Television can do much for this country, but it cannot do it by lacking imagination and a sense of fitness.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Thousands Gather Facts For Map

People of today have good fortune as far as maps are concerned. We own, or can locate easily, all manner of maps which show the correct shapes of continents, also of countries, provinces, states, oceans, seas and lakes. These maps are the result of work by thousands of men. Through the centuries, they have labored to find facts, and makers of maps have used the facts to draw accurate maps. The men who gathered facts have followed work of several kinds. Many have been sea captains who sailed far and wide over the oceans. After locating new islands, or continents, they have used instruments to learn the latitude and longitude. Such facts have been gathered and used. One man who made maps gave his name to two continents. Americus Vesputius (for Amerigo Vespucci) lived in the time of Columbus, and made outlines of places in the New World. His maps came into wide use in Europe. Partly because of the suggestion of a German mapmaker, the first name of America Vesputius was used for South America, later for North America. Sailing vessels and steamers have done much to promote the making of maps—especially charts, as maps of the sea, are called. Countless explorers, travelers and surveyors have added to our knowledge. Some have gone to the headwaters of rivers, including the Nile and the mighty Amazon. Much work has been done to provide

topographical maps. These show the heights of lakes, hills, mountains and so on. Surveyors learn the heights of mountains at various points, and their data is woven into new maps. To this day, groups of men (often working for governments) go about mountains and other areas to obtain further facts. One gigantic topographical map in Washington, D. C., shows the continents; it has a width of 35 feet, and is 15 feet high. For HISTORY section of your scrap-book. Sunday: Latin Words. An illustrated leaflet telling about the everyday life of the ancient Romans will be mailed without charge to any reader who encloses a stamped return-envelope addressed to himself. Send your letter to Uncle Ray in care of this newspaper. Ask for ROME AND THE OLDEN ROMANS and allow about 10 days for reply. 'Go Home,' Troops Of The UN Urged SAN FRANCISCO (U)—The Communists are "distributing" 1953 diaries to U. S. and British troops at the front with such mottoes as "Go home! Don't fill a grave in far-away Korea," says Peiping radio. The Chinese Communist broadcast heard here did not say how the diaries were being "distributed." Presumably, they are left in front of Allied positions by Chinese Communist patrols. The Communists even borrowed Shakespeare for this little propaganda stunt. Says Peiping of the diary: "It is capped, on the facing page, with Shakespeare's homely advice, 'East or west, home is best!'" U.S. Donates More NEW YORK (U)—Americans gave an estimated \$4,300,000 in charity last year, says John Price Jones Co., fund raising consultants. Publicly announced donations totaled \$496,036,500, an increase of nearly 20 million dollars over the previous year.

Court Aids Coed

BOSTON (U)—The Massachusetts Supreme Court recently upheld a lower court ruling requiring a man to pay \$15 a week to his estranged 48-year-old wife while she is a Boston University coed.

U.S. Donates More

NEW YORK (U)—Americans gave an estimated \$4,300,000 in charity last year, says John Price Jones Co., fund raising consultants. Publicly announced donations totaled \$496,036,500, an increase of nearly 20 million dollars over the previous year.

Heart Operation Technique Noted

By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN

CHICAGO (AP)—A Boston surgeon today described a strikingly simple heart surgical technique that has enabled him to open up and work inside the human heart while its escaping blood is trapped and held in a rubber "well."

Dr. Robert E. Gross said he has kept a heart open as long as 2 1/2 hours and 5 minutes while patching or sewing up holes in a main blood chamber.

Writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association, he told how the operation was used on several children suffering from inter-arterial septal defects, a reasonably common congenital heart disorder. Four of the children later died.

In a normal heart, a wall separates the left and right auricles—the blood chambers that receive the return flow of blood from the veins. In these cases, however, the children were born with large or small openings in the wall. This leakage greatly increased the amount of blood flowing through the right side of the heart, presenting the threat of heart failure and death.

Dr. Gross described the technique as follows:

He constructed a "well"—a cone-shaped, semi-rigid rubber container open at both ends. After exposing the heart by surgery, he sewed the small mouth of the cone firmly to the wall of the heart chamber and then cut through the wall blocking the bottom opening of the cone.

Blood pressure caused blood in the chamber to rise up into the well. However, normal gravity and atmospheric pressure prevented the blood from rising more than two inches. The surgeon was able to probe his fingers through the well's bottom opening and into the heart chamber.

Each patient received by transfusion an amount of blood equal to that which rose up into the well. The blood in the well was kept fluid by the addition of heparin solution—an anti-clotting chemical.

"These experiments demonstrated conclusively that the human heart can be kept open by this technique for considerable periods and that the interior of an auricle can be explored in a deliberate and thorough manner," he said.

In three of the most seriously ill patients, discs were used to close the large wall holes. Dr. Gross said that "although the operations were tolerated well" the

discs later worked loose and the children died.

In three other patients, sheets of nylon or polyethylene were sewed over the wall openings. One of these patches was too large and blocked a heart valve, causing a blood clot and death.

However, he reported, the other two children recovered promptly and are "in excellent condition."

In the seventh patient, the openings were so small the surgeon merely sewed them up with silk thread and the child has shown "great improvement."

Dr. Gross, of the Harvard Medical School, said the method was devised in the Children's Hospital laboratory for surgical research in Boston after experiments on more than 130 dogs.

Cerebral Palsy Clinic Slated

A clinic for cerebral palsied children of this area will be conducted in Midland Monday, Jewel Barton of the Big Spring-Howard County Health Unit reminded today.

The clinic is to be sponsored by the Children's Service League of Midland which also plans operation of a treatment center in the future. No charge will be made for the services and parents of palsied youngsters are urged to have them present for the clinic between 8:30 and 10 a.m. Monday.

The clinic will be held in the Midland City-County Auditorium. Additional information may be secured from Miss Barton, Phone No. 1766.

Death Reported Over Code For Victory As Symphony Plays

WASHINGTON (AP)—When the flash on Premier Stalin's death reached radio station WGMS last night, the playing of a recorded version of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony had just been started.

Instead of interrupting the program, scheduled long in advance, the announcer read the bulletin over the music.

The first four notes of Beethoven's Fifth are three shorts and a long (...), the same as the Morse code pattern for "V."

In World War II, they were widely used by resistance forces in Europe as a symbol for victory.

Senterfitt May Be Looking To Governorship

By BO BYERS

AUSTIN (AP)—Speaker Reuben E. Senterfitt, a quiet-spoken but persuasive man, made one of his rare speeches on the House floor yesterday. It added considerable fuel to speculation he may be eyeing the governorship two years hence.

If this is true, an interesting political feud may be in the making between the two men who run the legislative chambers on the opposite sides of the Capitol—Senterfitt in the House and Lieut. Gov. Big Ramsey in the Senate.

Both men's names have been mentioned with increasing frequency in recent weeks as potential contenders for governor.

Senterfitt handed over the Speaker's gavel to another House member temporarily yesterday to make a plea for severe economy when the House begins consideration of the state's big general spending bill.

Discussing the need for economy gave Senterfitt an opportunity to point out that he is "by way of being an old-timer in our state government."

"Old enough, at any rate, to have learned the practical relationship between governmental spending on the one hand and taxation on the other," he commented.

The 35-year-old lawyer from San Saba is putting in his seventh straight term as a House member. He doesn't lay claim to authority of much legislation, but he has a reputation for having exerted strong influence on many measures through his behind-the-scenes activity.

In an era of Texas politics when it is popular to be conservative and economy-minded, Senterfitt may decide there is no better time to try for the governorship than in 1954 when Gov. Shivers will be stepping down.

Charged In Death

HOUSTON (AP)—Edward Davis, 25, Pasadena, Tex., has been charged in the death of M. F. Weir, 54, hotel owner.

HERE COMES THE NEW R. E. MCKINNEY INSURANCE MAN

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Stalin In A Jovial Mood

Here are six studies of Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia made in Moscow during May Day ceremonies in 1949. The Moscow radio has announced that Stalin has died from a paralytic stroke. (AP Wirephoto).

Services Extended To Make License Purchases Easier

Services will be widened by the Howard County tax assessor-collector's office next week to facilitate the purchase of automobile license plates.

Beginning Monday, the office in the courthouse will be kept open during the noon hour. Also a system of sub-stations will start operation.

Mrs. Viola Robinson, collector, stated today that a sub-station will be opened at the Coahoma City Hall 8:30 a. m. Monday for the sale of license plates.

One of the tax clerks will operate the Coahoma sub-station, which will be open through Wednesday. All passenger, farm and commercial vehicles which have been previously registered in Texas can be registered at the sub-station.

A sub-station will be opened in Forsan at the Forsan Hardware next Thursday, and on Friday a station will be open in Knott at the M. & S. Grovery.

Sub-stations in Big Spring will be open from March 16 through 31. They will be located at the Big Spring Motor Company and the Fire Station at 18th and Main.

Mrs. Robinson also announced that beginning Saturday, March 14, the tax office in the courthouse will be open each Saturday afternoon until license sale deadline.

Deadline is April 1 for the purchase of tags.

Mrs. Robinson explained that people wishing to transfer titles and having out-of-state cars to register must use the main office in the courthouse.

The sub-stations were authorized by the State Highway Department after Mrs. Robinson had requested permission to use them.

She hopes that the sub-stations will enable more people to register their cars early so there will not be a last minute rush. The convenience is for the tax clerks as well as the public, she said.

Most primitive farming groups have magic or religious ceremonies which they practice in connection with their farming operations.

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Everything Goes--No Limit--No Reserves--Nothing Held Back

MUST VACATE BY APRIL 1st

EVERYTHING will be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost or price. NO SET PRICE--NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED-- We MUST raise cash regardless of loss. NO LIMIT to what you can save. Fixtures and equipment also must go.

● All repairs we have on hand must be called for by March 20 or they will be sold for charges...

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FREE GIFTS FREE

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Your Opportunity of A Lifetime

FREE! FREE!

A genuine diamond ring given away free each session without obligation.

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TWO SALES

DAILY 2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

And to Continue Every Afternoon and Evening. Except Sunday.

EVERYTHING GOES!

Jesus Urges Alertness (Temperance)
HE WARNS CHRISTIANS TO BE READY AT ALL TIMES

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
JESUS THE PROPHET speaks to us in this lesson, the prophetic uttered on Tuesday of Holy Week. He foresaw the destruction of the temple, which occurred 40 years after the Lord's death on the cross.

As Jesus left the temple His disciples came to show Him the buildings of the temple.

"And Jesus said unto them, See ye not all these things? Verily I say unto you, there shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down."

Then as He sat on the Mount of Olives His disciples came to Him and wanted to know when they could expect the end of the world? They evidently thought it was very near.

Many people in later years have been sure that they knew just when this was to come about, and devoted followers have assembled and waited all night, expecting to greet the end, and welcome Christ's coming.

Always the prophecies have failed, as we are well aware. The world has seen many crises in its history seemingly pointing to the conditions described in our lesson, but it is not yet, and no man can foretell the time of its coming.

Jesus first warned them that they should not allow themselves to be deceived by false men. "For many shall come in My name, saying, I am Christ, and shall deceive many." He said.

Wars and rumors of wars would come, but He told them not to be troubled. "But the end is not yet."

Nations would rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom and there would be famine and pestilence, and the disciples would be afflicted and killed.

"But of that day and hour knoweth no man, no, not the angels in heaven, but My Father only."

Christ warned them, therefore, to always be ready, for "Blessed is that servant, whom his Lord when He cometh shall find so doing."

If the servant should say, "My lord delayeth his coming; and shall begin to smite his fellow servants, and to eat and drink with the drunken, the lord of that servant shall come in a day when he looketh not for him, and in an hour that he is not aware of, and he shall cut him asunder, and based on copyrighted outlines produced by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A. and used by permission. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

AT BIG SPRING CHURCHES

Dallas Pastor To Conduct Series Of Evangelistic Services During Week

The Rev. Thomas W. Currie Jr., pastor of Oak Cliff Presbyterian Church in Dallas, is to conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Presbyterian Church, Monday through Friday. He will have three services daily. The men of the church will have a breakfast meeting from 7 to 7:30 a.m. daily. The morning service will be at 10 and the evening services will begin at 7:30.

The Rev. Currie is the eldest son of the late Thomas W. Currie, who was president of the Austin Theological Seminary. He attended the University of Texas, Union Theological Seminary, New York, Austin College. He has designated him to receive the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree at the June commencement.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
The Rev. S. E. Eldridge, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will speak at the 11 a.m. service Sunday on "Faith." The pastor speaks each Sunday afternoon from 1-1:30 over Radio Station KTXC. Sunday evening, there will be an evangelistic service.

BAPTIST
The Holy Spirit Symbolized by the Dove, Luke 3:22 will be the morning sermon topic of the Rev. Cecil Rhodes, pastor of the Westside Baptist Church. Sunday evening, he will speak on "A Heaven-Sent Revival," Acts 19.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will discuss "What We Believe About Saving Faith," Acts 16:31 at the morning worship. His evening sermon topic will be the "Significance of the Virgin Birth of Christ," Isaiah 7:14. Following the evening worship, there will be a baptizing service.

The Grand Canyon College Choir of Phoenix, Ariz., will present a concert Monday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church. Members of the E. 4th Baptist Church are assisting the First Baptists in being hosts for the occasion. The public is invited to attend.

CATHOLIC
The Rev. William J. Moore, OMI, has announced the schedule of Lenten services for St. Thomas Catholic Church. Sunday masses are said at 7 and 9:30 a.m. with Rosary and Benediction at 5 p.m. Wednesdays, masses are said at 7 a.m. with Rosary, Meditation and Benediction at 7:30 p.m. Confessions are heard each Saturday from 4:40-6 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

Lenten services at Sacred Heart (Latin-American) Catholic Church include masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Sundays, Stations of the Cross at 7 p.m. each Wednesday and Sorrows of Holy Mother Devotion at 7 p.m. Fridays. The priest, the Rev. B. A. Wagner, hears confessions each Saturday from 4-6 p.m. and from 7-8:30 p.m. each Saturday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
The Rev. Clyde Nichols, pastor of the First Christian Church, will speak on "It Is Not Enough" at the morning service of the church. The choir will sing the anthem, "God So Loved the World." That evening, the minister will discuss "Three Men and the Master."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
In the first chapter of Genesis, man is referred to as the "image and likeness" of God—terminology which implies that man, like his Maker, is good. This is the review of Christian Science, as brought out in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Man" which will be read in the Sunday church services. Selections from Psalms in the Bible and from the Christian Science textbook by Mary Baker Eddy will also be read.

CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Lyle Price, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, will discuss "Counting the Cost" at the morning service. His evening topic will be "God's Goodness and Severity."

James Record, minister of the Ellis Homes Church of Christ, has announced that he will speak on "The Christian and Wordliness" at the morning service. The evening topic will be "Conversion of a Roman Soldier." The evening worship is now being held at 7:30 p.m.

"Simon, the Sorcerer, Saved, Fallen from Grace and Restored" will be the morning sermon theme of T. H. Tarbet, minister of the E. 4th and Benton Church of Christ. His evening topic will be "The Falling Away of the Church Foretold in Scripture."

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Services at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints each Sunday include a priesthood meeting at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10. There is a sacrament meeting at 6:30 p.m. each Sunday evening. All services are held at the Girl Scout Little House.

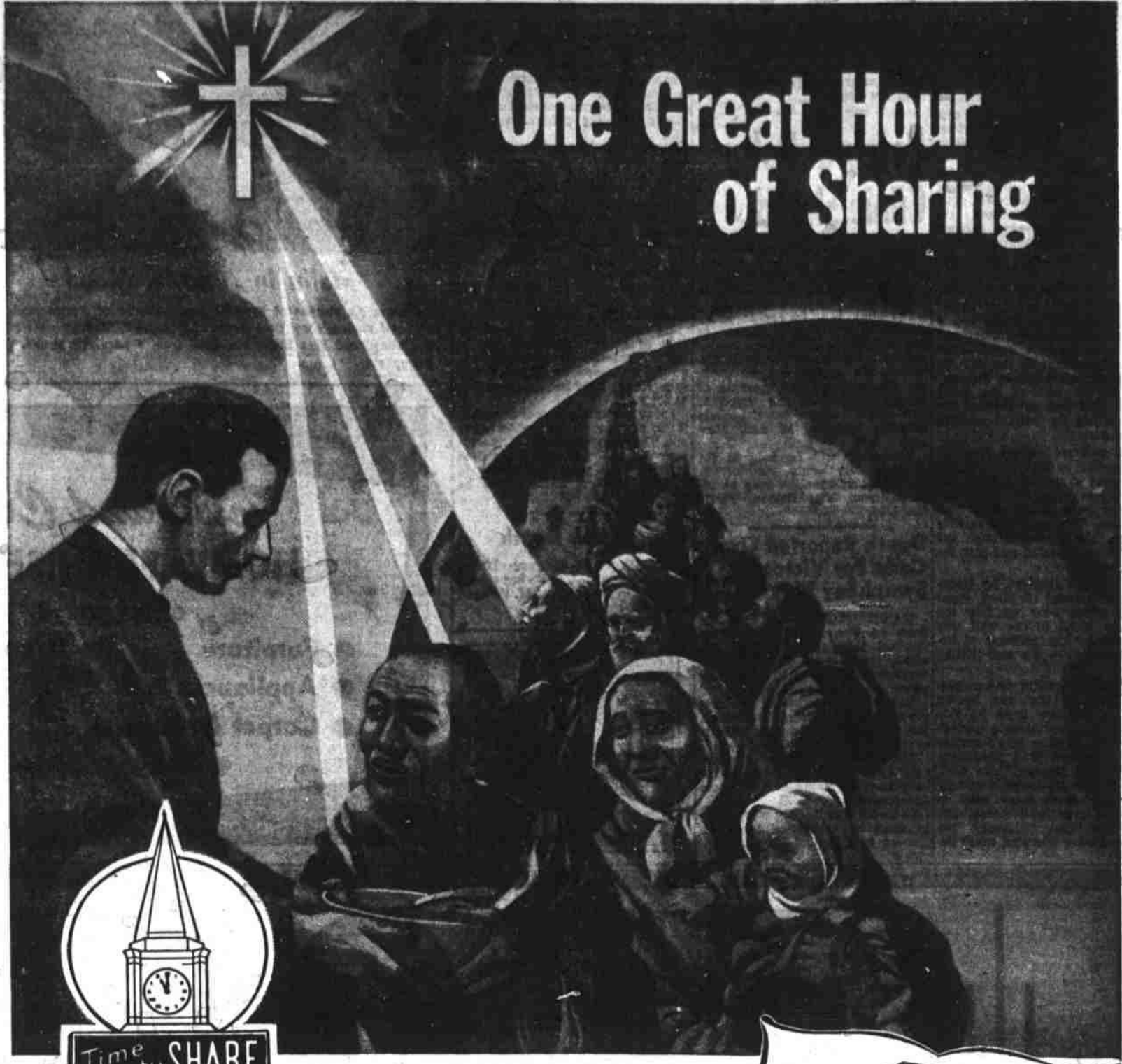
CHURCHES OF GOD
From Romans 1:9 will come the morning sermon theme, "God is

WESLEY MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
12th and Owens



WELCOME

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:55 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:30 P. M.
MARVIN E. FISHER, Pastor



One Great Hour of Sharing

By His deeds, by His teachings, by His death upon the Cross, Christ demonstrated the duty and responsibility of Christians to share with their less fortunate fellowmen.

Today as we read our newspapers and listen to our radios, we sometimes tend to disregard the need and suffering in other parts of the world. Momentarily we may feel sorry, but it passes quickly as we return our thoughts to personal affairs.

To help us become more aware of our opportunity and responsibility for helping others, there has been instituted "One Great Hour of Sharing," a united effort by America's churches to assist overseas relief. Next Sunday tens of thousands of churches will simultaneously cooperate in this great plan at their Sabbath services.

Through "One Great Hour of Sharing" millions of destitute peoples will be aided and comforted. Millions will learn that because of the unselfish and understanding heart of America, there is for them hope of a brighter tomorrow.

And to America, "One Great Hour of Sharing" will bring the priceless blessing of spiritual enrichment that rewards those who have obeyed these words: "Go ye into all the world . . . to every creature."

Won't you go to your Church on Sunday, and join this great effort?

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	28	16-20
Monday	I Corinthians	12	4-11
Tuesday	I Corinthians	12	12-26
Wednesday	I Corinthians	12	27-31
Thursday	James	1	1-8
Friday	I Corinthians	3	14-26
Saturday	I Corinthians	9	1-15
			16-27

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McCRARY GARAGE 305 W. 3rd	WESTERMAN DRUG Phone 267	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY 419 Main Phone 24	CODSEN PETROLEUM CORP. R. L. TOLLETT, Pres.
MALONE & HOGAN CLINIC - HOSPITAL	BIG SPRING MOTOR YOUR FORD DEALER	CRAWFORD AND SETTLES HOTELS	BIG SPRING HOSPITAL
COWPER CLINIC and Hospital	BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD	WESTEX OIL COMPANY Ted O. Groebel	EMPIRE SOUTHERN GAS CO. 419 Main

First Church Of God

WELCOME

Sunday School .. 9:45 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.
Evening
Evangelistic 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week
Wednesday
Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

909-911 Main St.
John E. Kolar, Pastor

Morning Services 11:00 to 12:00
"What We Believe About Saving Faith"
Training Union 6:15
Evening Service 7:30

"Significance Of The Virgin Birth Of Christ"

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Morning service Broadcast over KTXC

Church Of Christ

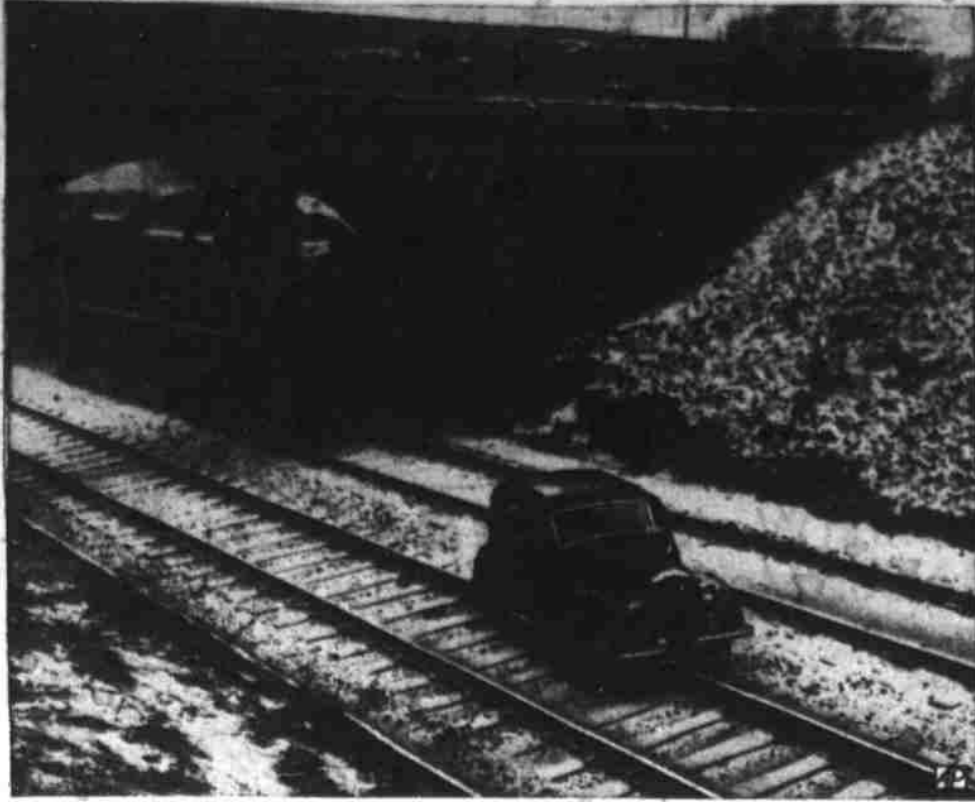
LYLE PRICE, Minister
1401 MAIN

"COME LET US REASON TOGETHER"
LORD'S DAY SERVICES

Bible Classes 9:30 A. M.
Morning Sermon 10:30 A. M.
Evening Classes 6:00 P. M.
Evening Sermon 7:00 P. M.

"God's Goodness And Severity"
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P. M.

*** THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS IN PICTURES ***



DEATH ROARS BY—Train carrying Welsh rugby fans from Edinburgh roars by auto 100 tracks at Crawford, England. Car plunged down embankment and was abandoned by passengers.



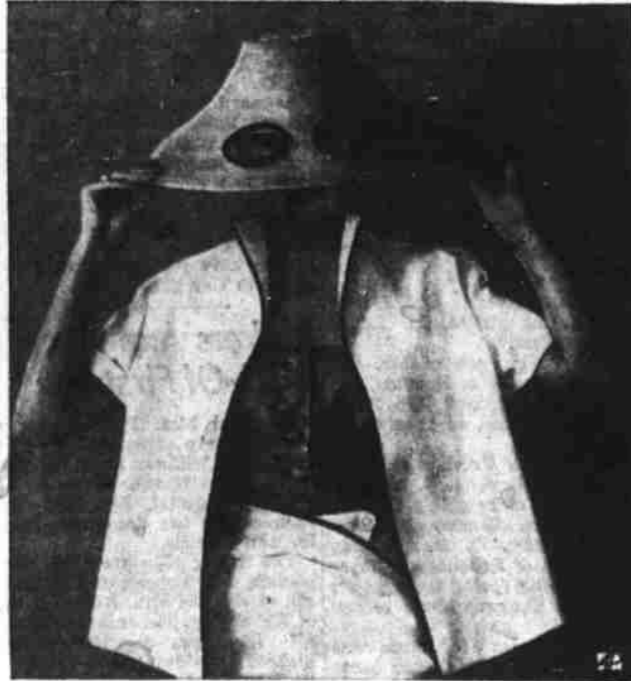
FOOT DUEL—It's a matter of whose foot got to the ball first as Chelsea's Armstrong, left, and Birmingham City's Warhurst battle for position in a cup match at Chelsea, England.



ADDING SPICE TO SPORT—Austrian star Christian Pravda is ten feet above snow in somersault as he demonstrates ski tricks to Sun Valley, Idaho, Ski School class.



NAVAL LEADER—Vice Admiral Laurance T. DuBois is new Commander of Eastern Sea Frontier, Atlantic Reserve Fleet and the Western Atlantic Sub-Area under NATO.



HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU—Peepholes for eyes, outlined in black grosgrain, mark pink linen beach hat worn with white pique trouser and jacket ensemble at Paris show.



CHECKING HIS LINES—Script girl Doris August briefs eight-foot six-inch Max Palmer, a Clarksdale, Miss., farm boy, making his first film, on set of "Killer Ape." He weighs 450 pounds, wears size 64 suit, has 22-inch neck and 49-inch waist.



AFTER THE BATTLE—Mrs. John Chambers of Baltimore holds an eleven-pound, 3-ounce bonefish, largest caught in Bermuda waters this season, after 40-minute fight.



COLD WAR CHIEF—C. D. Jackson, New York publisher and wartime psychological war expert, is President Eisenhower's special assistant in charge of cold war planning.



HERE'S HOW, SON—British housewife Isabel Dix demonstrates technique for son, Thomas, 3, after winning traditional Shrove Tuesday flapjack-flipping run at Olney, England.



WIRED TOGETHER—Big Boy, a Chihuahua owned by Mrs. Cordelia Butler, Oklahoma City, Okla., wears metal brace as large as its head on broken jaw after auto accident.



TURBAN IN PARIS—Spring hat shown in Paris is modeled after a Sultan's turban and features red, white and black plaid shantung in concertina pleats.



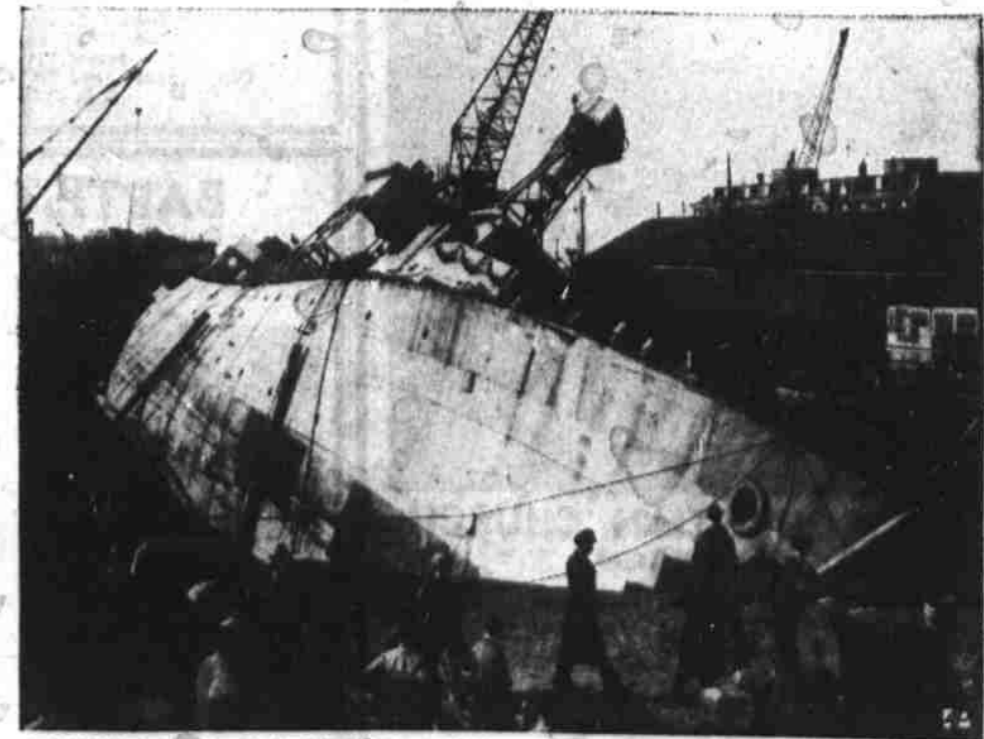
HAIRY HOBBY—Eugen Ochs, a Frankfurt, Germany, barber, works on portrait he developed with hair he has clipped from customers. Clippings are dyed and then pasted on a sketch.



REVIVING AN OLD SPORT—Sunset, right, skids to victory over Tumbleweed as harness horses race on ice near Wauconda, Ill., in revival of winter sport of 1901-1902.



NED AND HIS PARTNER—Ned Day, former world match bowling champion, kisses the ball with which he rolled successive 300 games in practice at Milwaukee. The pair of perfect games was his second in 3 weeks, a record, experts claim.



ANNULLING NATURE'S DAMAGE—British frigate Berkeley Castle, capsized in drydock at Sheerness, England, by recent gales, rises slowly as drydock gates are opened.

U.S. To Slow Down Policy Formulation For Present

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Changes in Soviet leadership following Premier Stalin's death seem certain to slow down the making of basic new foreign policy decisions promised by the Eisenhower administration.

By President Eisenhower's own estimate, the situation facing the U. S. government in the future—involving questions like a cold war peace or new outbreaks of hot war—is so unpredictable that its attitude can only be one of sharp watchfulness.

Furthermore, in the opinion of other high government officials, this uncertainty may continue for many months.

Secretary of State Dulles, at the time of his nomination for the No. 1 Cabinet spot in the Eisenhower administration, said he would promptly undertake a review of U. S. policies all over the world. Dulles said that might take a year. He said many policies might be retained but he hoped that new and better ones could be found in most instances.

The critical Far Eastern situation growing out of the communication of China and the Korean and Indochinese Wars is clearly one place where the administration is committed to produce some new approach if at all possible.

Dulles spoke at a time when the U. S. had to assume that Russia would continue pretty much on the same familiar lines indefinitely under the leadership of an aged but apparently healthy Joseph Stalin.

That assumption has now been destroyed.

The impact of its destruction on American and Allied interests depends primarily, of course, on what happens in Moscow with respect to (1) the choice of a successor, and (2) the policies of the new strong man and the extent to which he is able to make them effective.

Some persons high in the new administration are known to have regarded Stalin as a moderating influence on aggressive Soviet policies. They feel some apprehension that his removal from the scene is likely to make things worse, not better.

Soviet experts in the State Department, intensively studying the new situation, have decided it may

be as long as a year or more before the policy lines, or even the security of the succession itself, are clearly established.

During that time Eisenhower and Dulles presumably will want to keep the U. S. in a flexible position—avoiding actions which might provoke a nervous new Soviet leadership into rashness, sidestepping commitments which would make it difficult to deal with unforeseen situations later on, and maintaining the capability to meet effectively whatever moves the new Moscow regime may launch.

Eisenhower has studied all the facts known to the American government in conferences with Dulles, his Intelligence chief Allen Dulles and with other advisers.

Despite the information they could give him, the President told his news conference yesterday, he simply could not say what the effect of the change in Russia would be. He said he and his advisers had explored various possibilities and had ended up where they started—still with a handful of possibilities but no conclusion.

The U. S. attitude, he said, is one of very definite watchfulness. When word of Stalin's death flashed around the world last night, Eisenhower instructed Dulles to transmit the "official" condolences of this government to the government of the USSR. It was noted that the message omitted the usual words of sympathetic tribute which are a part of normal protocol when the chief of another state dies.

At the moment it is assumed here that formal control of Soviet governing machinery is, in the hands of two men:

Georgi M. Malenkov — Like all the 10 men or so chief Red leaders, Malenkov is a member of the Presidium of the Communist party and the ranking member of the

Showers Predicted Over The State

By The Associated Press
Skies over drought-ridden Texas turned partly cloudy Friday and suffering farmers and water-short cities thought it about time for showers.

So did the Weather Bureau. Forecasters predicted scattered showers over the state Saturday and rain or snow in the Panhandle late Friday or Friday night.

The snow, if any, might hit the South Plains Saturday, the Weather Bureau said. Any precipitation would be the first since Tuesday when .08 of an inch of rain fell at Dalhart.

Meanwhile—with temperatures before dawn Friday ranging from 28 at Dalhart and Salt Flat to 57 at Brownsville—another cool front moved in on the state and was expected to lower temperatures Saturday.

Winds were mostly light southerly and kicking up no reported dust.

Secretary of the party's Central Committee. He is the logical man to operate the party machinery.

Y. M. Molotov — One-time premier and another time foreign minister of the Soviet Union, Molotov is the first deputy chairman of the Council of Ministers. The council, as distinguished from the party machinery, is the top executive agency of the government. He is the logical successor to Stalin as chairman of the council—just as Malenkov is the logical successor as secretary general of the party.

A third figure who enters into the picture obscurely but perhaps powerfully is L. P. Beria, who once headed the secret police and who is presumed by Western experts on Russia still to have influence over the security organs of the state.

The secret police in a dictatorship is one of the most useful instruments of political power, and if Beria has the control which Westerners often attribute to him he is a man with whom Malenkov, Molotov and any other contenders for the top place must reckon carefully.

CHURCHES

(Continued From Page 6)

of the First Methodist Church, will discuss "World-Changers" at the morning service. Mrs. Harzoll Jones will be soloist as the choir sings the anthem, "Blessed Is He Who Cometh." The evening sermon topic will be "The Accent of the Soul."

"The Garden of the Soul" will be the morning sermon theme of the Rev. Marvin Fisher, pastor of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church. "Knowing Jesus Better" will be the evening topic.

PRESBYTERIAN
Dr. R. Gage Lloyd will tell of "Saving Faith" at the morning service of the First Presbyterian Church. Gilbert Cook will sing "Crimson Calvary Answers No."

Dr. Lloyd will conduct the third of a series of sermons on "Looking Toward Easter" at the evening worship. The young people of the church will form the choir. The anthem will be "Old Rugged Cross." Soloists will include Lu-Juan Horton, Frankie Marstrand, Alice Martin and Elouise Carroll.

The Rev. Harvey Lazenby, associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will speak on "The Jesus We Must Find," Luke 2:44 at the morning services of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

TEMPLE ISRAEL
Regular Friday evening services of Temple Israel will be held in Room 30-D of the Settles Hotel at 7:30.

BUSINESS MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
The Business Men's Bible Class will meet at 9:15 a. m. Sunday in the ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

BUILDER'S BIBLE CLASS
The non-denominational Builder's Bible Class will meet at 8:30 a. m. Sunday in Carpenter's Hall. Coffee and doughnuts will be served prior to the lesson.



Stalin And His Pipe

This picture, obviously taken several years ago (note lack of wrinkles in face) is one of the better close-ups of the Soviet Premier to be released for general distribution. The pipe came to be a sort of a trademark, especially at "Big Three" meetings, along with Churchill's inevitable cigar and President Roosevelt's cigarette holder.

INTERNAL STRUGGLE COULD OCCUR

None Of Possible Successors Approach Stature Of Stalin

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lenin and Stalin had in common the goal of world communism. It must be believed the men closest to Stalin—had he 29 years since Lenin's death to handpick them—shared his aim.

So the basic question raised by his death is not whether his heirs will quarrel among themselves but whether they will seek the goal he sought the same way or differently. Will they be reckless or, like Stalin, move cautiously?

It is possible that in an internal struggle for power the heirs will wreck their party and Russia and so eliminate the Soviets as a world threat. Until such an explosion occurs it must remain simply wishful thinking.

Stalin was neither an intellectual nor, so far as is known, neurotic. He was confronted with both in his first and greatest rival, Leon Trotsky, the brilliant but vain and flamboyant egotist.

None of the men in Stalin's inner circle at the time of his death, like Malenkov, Beria or Molotov, has been mentioned as blessed with high intellectuality nor cursed with neuroses.

If any of them is brilliant, it has not been revealed. They have acted as a team. None of them could be considered flamboyant. After his experience with Trotsky, Stalin probably wanted those around him to be just the opposite.

They have acted as he acted: practical, cold, calculating and cunning. The very best tribute to their shrewdness is that they were able to survive in a slaughterhouse.

Nevertheless, alongside Stalin they appeared gray, almost shadowed men either naturally or by Stalin's design. At any rate, he was the towering figure in Russia, the symbol of communism.

It is easier for masses of people to give their devotion to an individual than to a shapeless and invisible thing called "The Party."

That may explain why the Russian Communists, who wanted obedience from the people above all else, made Stalin appear as a

folk-hero and Soviet saint in his lifetime.

But in playing up Stalin they had to subordinate the party itself. Stalin may have represented the party but the party became less than Stalin. This might have been useful while he lived but very inconvenient when he died.

The party seemed aware of this, and amazingly uneasy about it, for in the announcement of Stalin's death last night there were a couple of paragraphs which seem more indicative of hope than reality.

"In these sorrowful days all the

peoples of our country are rallying even closer in a great fraternal family under the tested leadership of the Communist party created and reared by Lenin and Stalin....

"The Soviet people have boundless faith in and are permeated with a deep love for their Communist party for they know that the supreme law governing all the activity of the party is service in the interests of the people."

Lenin and Stalin both believed that in a revolution the main force must be a relatively small and dedicated corps of men, the members of the party. But the revolution is hardly a revolution now. It's 36 years old.

Since the situation therefore is comparatively stable, this special group of dedicated party members becomes an elite, like the Nazi party, and thus separate and remote from the people.

It's an exclusive set. Only few are permitted to join. In Russia perhaps no more than six million people are in the party which runs the lives of the other 204 million people.

Having thus been shut off from participation in making the decisions which affect their whole lives, the people cannot be expected to have a patience with the mistakes that are made—as might be expected of people who, in a democracy, share in successes and failures because they choose their own government.

For this reason the party in Russia now must be sure it has mass loyalty, which Stalin himself may have had, before it tries any wild adventures. This fact above any other should put a brake, if only temporarily, on its adventures. Stalin's heirs have in mind.

Mining Center Awaits End Of Movie Making

SILVER CITY, N. M., (AP)—Filming of the controversial movie "Salt of the Earth" was to end today, giving hope to residents of this mining center that peace is in sight.

Quieter elements were jubilant with the announcement, but there was still a belligerent undertone running through a group of other citizens.

Business firms were to close today for two hours as an "Americanism" observation. Last night, all residents who opposed the film were asked to turn on their porch lights in a "freedom" demonstration.

A spokesman for union and Hollywood backers of the production, which has been denounced in Congress as Communist propaganda, announced yesterday the crew shooting the movie would be out of the area by tomorrow to forestall any more violence.

Representatives of the movie makers have denied the film is Communist propaganda.

The decision to wind up the movie and leave this area came yesterday in a meeting at the home of Father John Patrick Linnane, a Catholic priest.

He explained he called the session upon urging from some of "the more peaceful" residents.

During the past week, Clinton Jencks, international representative of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, one of the movie's sponsors, has been struck by two irate residents. The blows came on the heels of an ultimatum from 150 angry citizens to the movie makers and union leaders to "leave the county or be carried out in black boxes."

Stalin Was 'Killed' At Least 5 Times

LONDON (AP)—Some European newspapers have unofficially killed off Joseph Stalin five times since 1926.

Press reports also had him deposited in 1930, suffering from a stroke in 1929 and on the brink of retiring because of ill health in 1945.

Stalin's first "death" was by assassination, according to British newspapers of 1926. Four years later, Latvian newspapers had him murdered in Moscow.

In October, 1945, the Russian Embassy in Paris had to issue emphatic denials of reports he was dead. Three years later, embassy officials in London retorted "nonsense" to similar reports in Bern, Switzerland, papers.

The last report was in 1949, when the Red chief was supposed to have died of a heart attack.

Oil Producers Meeting Today In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Independent oil producers met here today to consider the twin problems of domestic oversupply and rising crude imports.

Arranged by the New York district of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), the meeting will attract industry leaders from the Southwest producing areas as well as top oil and banking executives from New York.

The question of allocation of steel tubular goods and of crude prices will also be discussed, but the import issue will have top billing.

Spokesmen for the association, whose membership is made up chiefly of smaller independent producers, noted that major oil companies have indicated they intend to step up imports of foreign crude by about 10 per cent this year. Crude is now being imported at the rate of a million barrels daily, they asserted.

Any cutback in domestic production to make room for increased imports would make it difficult for the independents, whose income is derived solely from sales of domestic crude, to meet government requests or expanded exploration activity, IPAA sources noted.

Chief speakers at a luncheon meeting will include C. H. Lyons of Shreveport, La., IPAA president, and Russell B. Brown of Washington, D. C., the association's general counsel.

Legislature Hears New Narcotics Bill

By MARTHA COLE

AUSTIN (AP)—Another narcotics bill—one to authorize compulsory treatment of addicts—has been referred in the Legislature.

It was introduced yesterday by Rep. Garth Bates, Houston. The House already has passed one narcotics bill and sent it to the Senate. It would give state officers more power to crush the dope racket in Texas and stiffen the penalties for sale of narcotics to teen-agers.

A Senate committee is expected to give it a public hearing next week.

Under the Bates bill, when a person appears in court on a charge of narcotics addiction, the judge could put him on probation, but a condition of that probation would be that the person take treatment in a hospital selected by the judge. And the addict would have to stay in that hospital until released by medical authorities.

Federal judges have the power now to send addicts to federal hospitals.

The state problem is one of treatment space. "The federal hospitals are full and have a waiting list," said

Rep. William W. Allen, Laredo.

"We need a state hospital for narcotic addicts, and the time may come for that. We should have also an addicts' anonymous' like the alcoholics have."

Allen and Reps. Charles Sandahl, Austin; Granger McIlhenny, Wheeler; and E. L. Strickland, San Antonio, worked out the new uniform narcotics act passed by the House.

For sale of narcotics to minors it provides penalties of five years to life on first conviction and 10 years to life on any conviction thereafter.

Ike Asks Memories From US Merchants

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says he would like American merchants to offer some of their customers an old-fashioned line—memories.

It would be good for the children, he said, and listed some he had acquired in the neighborhood stores of his own childhood—"the open cracker barrel, the prune barrel, the pickle jug or keg," as well as the homely remarks, proverbs and aphorisms that shopkeepers and customers swapped.

The President went to a luncheon of the American Retail Federation yesterday and, he said, "just got to talking." The result was his plea for something for the children, which he said they couldn't get from Christmas Santa Claus or television sets.

Chiang's Wife Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the Chinese Nationalist President, is expected here next week for a visit of several days. She has been visiting in New York following medical treatment in San Francisco.

If you enjoy fine Bourbon Ask for **YELLOWSTONE** KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND

NO ADMISSION On The Front Gate For School Children FRIDAY NIGHT JUST 2 MORE NIGHTS
MATINEE SATURDAY 1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
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Imagine cooking convenience like this!

1. LOOK! IT'S TWO OVENS!

Each oven is separate—each has its own heat control. Compact, thrifty—plenty of room for all normal needs.

2. PRESTO! ONE OVEN!

Just drop center unit to its bottom position—and you have one giant oven. Big enough for a 30-lb. turkey.

Get TWO-OVEN Convenience at the Price of a Single-Oven Range

First Range of Its Kind! Two complete ovens or one big oven in just a twinkling. Now you can pair up casseroles with cake, pork chops with pie—or broil and bake at the same time in the same oven.

The new **FRIGIDAIRE** Electric Range with "Wonder Oven!"

Get These Other Advantages, Too! Beautiful new styling... new Cook-Master Clock Control that frees you from oven-watching... thirty 5-speed Radiant-Heat surface units... and Lifetime Porcelain-on-steel finish, inside and out.

For cooking convenience, see the Frigidaire "Wonder Oven" Range now!

COOK APPLIANCE CO.
212 E. Third Phone 3360

The Driver Is Stuck And Not On The Road

MILLBRAE, Calif. (AP)—Taxi driver Edward Joss said a man climbed into his cab in Portland, Ore., and instructed curtly: "Drive me to San Mateo, Calif.—I'll pay you when we get there."

But when they stopped at a gas station here last night—about five miles from San Mateo—the nimble 6-foot 7-inch passenger fled.

Joss told police the passenger neglected to pay his bill of \$296 for the 600-mile ride.

PUBLIC RECORDS

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Willie Lee Houser and Miss Atry Belle Baugh, both of Big Spring.

WARRANTY DEEDS
W. M. Jones to John Leonard et ux part of 8 1/2-acre tract from the south-east 1/4, section 42, block 22, 1st Fourth T&P survey, \$2,410.40.

IN 15TH DISTRICT COURT
Gloria F. Carroll vs. William J. Carroll, suit for divorce.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
Dorothy Ene Theobald vs. George W. Theobald, suit for divorce.
C. W. Kesterson, 101 Ayford, Pomona.
Joe Myers, Box 224, Ponder.
C. S. Barick, general delivery, Plymouth.
Ray Baker, Cochoma, Chevrolet.
David Glass, Sterling City, Buick.
Noel Wheeler, 93 West 21st, Buick.
Robert J. Cook, Box 428, Chevrolet.
Ed Lewis Wise, 1861 A Lexington, Chevrolet.
R. L. Cook and Associates, Big Spring, Chevrolet.

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\$9.95
2 YEAR-SERVICE GUARANTEE
COMPLETE WITH 8 ATTACHMENTS
TERMS liberal allowances for your old cleaner!
Home VACUUM & APPLIANCES
Phone 3760, Big Spring, Write Box 618, Midland
Dear Sir: I am interested in a free home demonstration of a rebuilt Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner complete with attachments.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____

Southwestern Recreation Meet Is Underway In Fort Worth

By HAROLD V. RATLIFF
FORT WORTH—The Southwestern Recreation Track and Field Meet, one of the biggest and grandest cinder path carnivals in the country, opens today with 1,000 schoolboys fighting through preliminaries that will require five hours.

The collegians—and there will be athletes from seven universities, nine colleges, eleven junior colleges and eight college freshman teams in the field—move into action tomorrow morning.

Record-breaking is due to start this afternoon among the 77 high school teams with all eyes on a young man named Eddie Roberts of Stillwater, Okla., who hung up marks in both hurdles last year and should shave his own records today.

Oklahoma A&M, favored to win the university class title, will furnish probably the only record smasher in that division. The top possibility is Fredrick Eckhoff, a 4:14 miler who will be lashing at the record of 4:20.3.

An Oklahoma Aggie freshman appears due to do even better, however. He is Sture Langquist, who has romped the mile in 4:08. The record in the freshman class is 4:28.4. The meet record is 4:14.2, set by Blaine Ridout of North Texas State in the college class in 1939. Langquist could hang up an overall mark.

North Texas State's 440-yard re-

lay team and Abilene Christian College's mile relay team are likely to set records in the college class.

Some glittering sprint duels are anticipated in the university division although no record is likely. Buddy Goode of Southern Methodist is a crack 100-yard and 220-yard dash man. Opposing him will be Ronald Clinckscale, Texas Christian football player who might give Goode a tough afternoon if he wasn't still favoring a pulled muscle suffered in spring training. And

Paul Wells of Oklahoma A&M does the 100 in 9.7.

A golf meet also starts today with 65 high school teams competing. The collegians play tomorrow. North Texas State is defending its championship and has entered three teams to do it. There are 287 high school, college freshman and college golfers in the three-day links tournament.

In addition to Roberts, Stillwater also will have another potential record-breaker in the high school division. He is Bob Buchanan, who ran a record 4:34.4 mile last year.



JOHN L. DIBRELL



ALFRED COLLINS



PAT MURPHY



ED CHERRY



OBIE BRISTOW



JIM McWHIRTER



DR. W. A. HUNT

FINAL GAMES SATURDAY

Records Shaded As State Cage Meet Gets Started

AUSTIN—The "big boys" will find a rapid pace already set in the state high school basketball tournament as Classes AAA and AAAA open their bids here tomorrow.

Conferences B, A, and AA provided opening-day thrills and three new records as finalists were determined in the latter two classes and semi-finalists from the eight-team field in Class B.

The three records fell in Hutto's 69-58 victory over Stinnett. Kermit Decker dropped in 12 of 14 free throws for a new Conference B

performance for one game. The old record was 9 by Ken Hinson of Stanton in 1951. It also tied the tournament record for all conferences set by Harold Phelan of Levelland last year.

Hutto's 69-point total set a new conference scoring record, beating Cayuga's total of 68 set in 1950. And the game aggregate of 127 topped the old mark of 105 set by Moulton and Blum in 1952.

Class AAA teams open competition in the afternoon when South Park of Beaumont meets Paris followed by the Edison (San Antonio) battle with Vernon.

Class AAAA play starts with Pampa meeting Stephen F. Austin of Houston at 7:30 followed by Polytechnic of Fort Worth and Austin at 8:15 p.m.

Bowie and Dumas won their way to Class AA finals but will not play until Saturday.

Denver City and White Oak will clash in the Conference A finals Saturday also.

Blum and Cayuga open Friday's schedule as they battle for a finals spot in Conference B. Hutto and defending champion Big Sandy clash for the other spot.

Bowie had a comparatively easy time defeating Alvin, 52-34, while Dumas had considerably more trouble easing past San Marcos, 49-45.

P. D. Fletcher dropped in 23 points in Dumas' defeat of San Marcos and was the outstanding floorman. Temple Tucker was the big man for Bowie in both scoring and rebound work while Granville Hambright and Clinton Taylor scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the losing Alvin five.

Other Thursday scores in Conference B first-round games were White Oak 43, Deer Park 34; Denver City 55, Troup 49; Cayuga 67, Rankin 37.

Closest game of the day was Blum's 48-47 decision over Pettus. It took four free throws in the

final minute of play for Denver City to ice away its game over Troup.

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
 Conference B Semifinals
 8:45 a.m.—Blum vs Cayuga.
 10:10 a.m.—Hutto vs Big Sandy.
 Consolation Class A
 11:35 a.m.—Deer Park vs Troup.
 Consol. on Class AA
 1:45 p.m.—San Marcos vs Alvin.
 Class AAA
 3:10 p.m.—South Park (Beaumont) vs Paris.
 4:35 p.m.—Edison (San Antonio) vs Vernon.
 Class AAAA
 7:30 p.m.—Pampa vs Stephen F. Austin (Houston).
 8:15 p.m.—Polytechnic (Fort Worth) vs Austin.

KBST TO AIR CAGE BOUTS

KBST of Big Spring will be one of 26 stations in Texas broadcasting the finals of the State Basketball Tournament in Austin Saturday.

Beginning at 1:15 p.m., the Conference B title game will be aired, followed at 2:30 p.m. by the Conference A championship bout.

Then, at 3:45 p.m., the AA final will be heard.

At 8 p.m., the AAA finalists meet while the AAAA game will be aired, beginning at 9:15 p.m.

Deal To Purchase 49ers Is Kayoed

SAN FRANCISCO—Co-Owner Tony Morabito said a deal to sell his San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League to Texas bidders is "definitely off."

Morabito previously said Clinton W. Murchison Jr. of Dallas and his brother John had made an acceptable bid.

Morabito did not disclose why negotiations fell through, but said the team was still for sale.

In Philadelphia, League Commissioner Bert Bell said he was delighted that Morabito and his brother Victor are not selling, since he does not favor absentee club ownership.

Work Underway On A & M Plant

COLLEGE STATION—A new press box and 2,500 more seats will greet football fans at next season's Texas A&M football games. Construction at a cost of \$33,000 is to begin Monday with Rambo Construction Co. of Fort Worth doing the work.

Football Drills Open At Lamesa

LAMESA—Over 70 youngsters are going through spring football workouts at the local high school. The drills began Monday.

The team, which won the District 1-AAA championship last season, must be rebuilt anew. Sixteen lettermen from that club will graduate in May.

Wheeler Named Coaching Aide

LAMESA—Les Wheeler, a graduate of ACC, has been hired as an assistant football coach at Lamesa High School.

Wheeler was named to the Little All-American team in 1951. He left a coaching job at Wellington Junior College to go to Lamesa.

Wheeler is a native of Robstown. He married a Lamesa girl.

He replaces Russell Coffee, who took a coaching job at Weatherford.

NOW IN OTHER TRADES Eight Ex-Coaches Now Reside Here

At least eight ex-high school football coaches decided Big Spring was a good place to live, when they stepped out of the coaching ranks for other vocations.

Some instructed at the local school, others were busy on other fronts.

Their ranks include John L. Dibrell, Alfred Collins, Ed Cherry, A. G. Hall, Obie Bristow, Jim McWhirter, Dr. W. A. Hunt and Pat Murphy.

Dibrell coached at Texas University, Colorado City and Big Spring. He was an end mentor under Jack Chevigny at the university before taking employment in the high school ranks. He developed a district champion while at Colorado City.

At the present time, Dibrell owns a sporting goods store here and is a member of the school board.

Collins, who coached two seasons here in the late '30's, is now a druggist.

Cherry, one of the greatest players Hardin-Simmons University ever had, coached at Richland in South Texas before turning to the lumber business. He now owns the Lumber Bin here, along with his brother, John Cherry.

Hall, an alumnus of Texas Tech, coached at Eola. He owns an awning and shade concern here at the present time.

Bristow, who had an illustrious career both as a player (at the University of Oklahoma and in pro ball) and a coach, guided Big Spring to a conference championship in 1934. He's now state legisla-

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\$3.99
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 7 CROWN
 86 PROOF, 65% GNS
\$3.49
 Fifth

PAUL JONES
 86 PROOF, 72½ GNS
\$2.79
 Fifth

SEAGRAM'S
 DRY GIN
 90 PROOF, GNS
\$3.48
 Fifth

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 Scotch, 94 Proof
\$4.24
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City League Champions

Members of the Phillips Tire Company basketball team, YMCA Industrial League champion, are pictured above. They are, top row, left to right, Bob Meyers, Bob Parkin, Don Eswenwein, Phil Flakowitz and Ed Schuster. Lower row, Sponsor Ted Phillips, Kenny Baker, Joe Baffi and Manager-Coach Rex Pinkham. Jim Cook was not present when the photo was made.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., March 6, 1953 13

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

That three-day baseball clinic in Prosper, Tex., which begins two weeks from today, will be bigger than originally planned. Big Spring's Hack Miller will be present to look over likely prospects but may have to talk fast. The St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Detroit Tigers will also have scouts in attendance.

The school has been held at McKinney in years past but is being moved to Prosper, which is just outside McKinney, this year. Baseball coaches from several Southwest Conference schools will also be there to look over high school boys who yearn for fame on the diamond.

Ed Peacock, the former Sweetwater backstop, will probably catch for the Sinton Oilers, the rugged semi-pro club in South Texas, this year. He's been in the Army at Fort Sam-Houston the past two years.

Jerry Pooler, the ex-Longhorn League umpire mentioned here yesterday, and Larry McCulloch, the one-time Big Springer now coaching the Odessa JC basketball team, served in the same outfit during World War II.

Bobby Dykes, who appears on that Dallas fight card March 18 which will be televised nationally, will also fight in Corpus Christi and San Antonio on his Texas tour.

He's a Texan but he's now fighting out of Miami. Tom Milford, a Lamesa product, led the San Angelo College basketball team the past season with 349 points in 22 games.

Kenneth Henson, who hails from Stanton, counted 238 points for the Rams. Midland will have no less than four Little Leagues in operation this year. So says a news item originating in that city.

Big Spring will probably settle for two Little Leagues but there's every indication a Pony League (for the 13-14 year age bracket) will also operate.

Fred Parker, the not-always predictable Odessa hurler, is being released by the Oilers. Frank Dugger, another hurler, is also getting a pink-slip from the 1952 pace setters.

MIDLAND ALSO BESET WITH HOLDOUT PROBLEMS

Big Spring isn't the only Longhorn League team beset with holdout problems. Midland has received word a half dozen of its boys may not report for various reasons.

Their number include Gordon Tanner, a catcher, who has a film job in Hollywood and may stick with it; Glen Selbo, outfielder/pitcher; Earl Bossenberry, first sacker; Bill Crumley, second baseman; Dick Cassidy; and Jim Prince.

Bossenberry finished up an accounting course this spring, according to Scribe Charley Eskew, and may go into that field immediately.

Gilcrease, Miller On All-Star Team

By The Associated Press
Lewis Gilcrease of Southwest Texas State, who set a new scoring record, and Jim Miller, big East Texas State center, were the only unanimous choices for the All-Lone Star Conference basketball team. East Texas State, which won the championship, placed two men on the team—Miller and Clarence

Lynch, guard. The other three on the all-star selection were Gilcrease, whose 592 points hung up a new league record; Tom Sewell of Sam Houston State, and Ray Walton of Lamar Tech.

Mayfield Moves

CANYON (U)—New line coach at West Texas State is Clark Jarnagin. Jarnagin's replacement of Gene Mayfield, who resigned to coach Levelland High School, was announced yesterday.

Jayhawks' Bob Williams Has 598 Points

The ECJC basketball team is setting all kinds of scoring records that no future Jayhawk quintet may be able to topple.

The current edition of the club has scored 2542 points in 32 games for an average of 79.4 points an outing. It still has at least one game to play.

Had it not been for stalling games played by Odessa and Amarillo, the locals' average would have been over 80 points an outing.

Bobby Williams, the sophomore from Dallas, has counted 598 points and is set to move into the exclusive 600-point bracket on Monday.

Williams has been averaging 18.7 points a game. His mark would even be higher—19.9 points—if one considered only the quarters in which he's played.

Casey Jones bids fair to go over the 500-point mark in his next start. He has 486 for a 15.2 point average.

Charley Warren has scooped past the 400-point mark, with 164 field goals and 76 gratis pitches for a 404 total and a 12.7 average.

Don Stevens, first line sub, gets a chance to get his 200th point Monday, when the Hawks open play in the Region 5 Tournament at Amarillo. Stevens has counted 191 points.

Scoring records:
Player Pts. FGA FTA Pct. TP. AVE.
Williams 598 215 388 55.2 117 18.7
Jones 486 164 299 54.8 102 15.2
Warren 404 144 270 53.3 84 12.7
Stevens 191 145 260 55.8 84 11.2
Cramer 132 132 215 61.4 66 10.8
Gibson 122 122 191 63.9 61 9.0
Mue 110 110 191 57.6 55 8.0
Farnes 10 10 14 71.4 5 1.4
Hogard 4 13-17 17 76.5 2 1.0
Cramer 4 13-17 17 76.5 2 1.0
Pearce 3 1-5 5 20.0 2 0.7
Howie 3 1-5 5 20.0 2 0.7
Shover 1 1-4 4 25.0 1 0.3
McGreeff 0 2-3 3 66.7 0 0.0
Lee 0 0-1 1 0.0 0 0.0
Handolph 0 0-1 1 0.0 0 0.0
Totals 895 546-918 59.4 2542 79.4
Opp. 730 526-863 737 1387 62.1

Phillips Plays Nottrees Quint

Big Spring's Phillips Tire Company basketball team returns to Midland tonight to play the Phillips 66 team of Nottrees in the TAAF district basketball tournament. Game time is 8 o'clock.

By winning, the Tremen—champions of the YMCA Industrial League here—can become eligible for the TAAF state tournament in Temple later this month.

The Phillips team boasts one of the best records in West Texas independent circles this season. The Tremen's only losses have come at the hands of the powerful Rotary team of Midland.

Cameron Is Out Of Region Meet

AMARILLO (U)—They're looking around for another team for the Region 5 Junior College Basketball Tournament since the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., withdrew.

The Cameron team took out after it found its center, Rogers Morgan, was ineligible.

Sportsman's Club Plans For Year

COLORADO CITY (U)—Colorado City's Sportsman's Club met at their lease on Lake Colorado City this week to make plans for the coming year.

Plans were announced for a club barbecue on March 20th and a fishing derby in April.

Newly elected officers are: Jack Walker, president; R. B. Baker, vice-president; Ed Boase, secretary and treasurer, and G. D. Foster; Gus Chesney; Wilfred Fox; Thurston Smith; A. A. Herrington; Ben Elliott and Herb Gunn, directors.

Two Ex-Frogs Sign Pro Grid Pacts

FORT WORTH (U)—Fullback John Harville and Wayne Martin, Christian defensive end, have signed pro football contracts.

An announcement yesterday said Harville will play with the Green Bay Packers and Martin with the Chicago Bears.

LITTLE SPORT



Steerette Sextet Stages Rally To Defeat Andrews

In a spine-tingling finish, the Big Spring High School girls' volleyball team scored a major upset in defeating Andrews, 26-22, here Thursday night.

The Andrews team had only recently been crowned champion of the Permian Basin Tournament at Odessa.

The Mustangs led the Steerettes for a half but the locals counted 20 points in the final period to finish in front. The score was tied three times in the final period.

Eloise Carroll led the scorers with ten points. Nolan had ten for Andrews.

The Big Spring B team set the example for the evening by toppling the Andrews reserves, 33-16, in the opener. Big Spring led at half time in that one, 19-11.

Big Spring has drawn Ballinger as a first round opponent in the Sweetwater Tournament, which gets underway today.

Coach Arab Phillips said she would probably give her regulars a rest until Saturday. Should the reserves win, the regulars will see action in the second round.

Rookie Will Get Chance On Mound

ORLANDO, Fla. (U)—Veiston "Bunky" Stewart will get a three-inning tryout in the Nats' exhibition game against the Athletics tomorrow at West Palm Beach, in-aggung a standard routine for rookie Washington pitchers.

Manager Bucky Harris said Stewart would be sandwiched for his stint between Frank Shea and Walter Masterson.

Game Site Moved

FORT WORTH (U)—President Howard Green said yesterday the Big State League's all-star baseball game will be played in Wichita Falls on July 17.

6

years old

PROOF

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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

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Gloves Finals Are On Tap

CHICAGO (U)—Thirty-two fighters pit their ability, skill and stamina tonight in one of amateur boxing's top attractions—the annual Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions.

The boxers, survivors of an original field of about 20,000, met in 24 bouts—16 semi-finals and eight finals in eight classifications.

From the eight finalists and runners-up in tonight's contests will be picked the Chicago squad which will face an Eastern Golden Gloves team representing New York in intercity bouts March 26 at the Chicago Stadium.

Only Texan still competing is Pete Melendez, Fort Worth, in the 112-pound class.

Aggies In Action

COLLEGE STATION (U)—Texas A&M, defending Southwest Conference track champions, takes part in its first meet of the season there tomorrow, competing against Texas and the University of Houston.

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Final Rites Saturday For James Jeffries

BURBANK, Calif. (U)—Former Heavyweight Champion James J. Jeffries' friends paid their respects to him today as his body lay in state at his home. The 77-year-old boxer, died in his sleep Tuesday night.

Ponies In Front

DALLAS (U)—Southern Methodist broke a ninth inning deadlock yesterday to nose out Texas Christian, 4-3, in the first exhibition baseball game for each school. They meet again today in Fort Worth.

Wesleyan Beaten By East Texas

DALLAS (U)—East Texas State won a berth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Basketball Tournament last night with a 72-52 playoff victory over Texas Wesleyan. The win gave the Lions the NAIA District IV title and sent them to the Kansas City tournament beginning March 9.

East Texas jumped to an early lead and held it all the way. The Lions led, 37-17, at the half.

Bobby Adams stole the most bases for the Cincinnati Reds in 1952. He pilfered 11 sacks.

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<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">MELROSE GIN</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">90 Proof</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FIFTH \$3.04</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">JAX</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Hot Or Cold Full Case</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$3.19</p>	<p style="font-size: 1.2em; font-weight: bold;">Calvert Reserve</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">86.8 Proof 65% GNS</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">FIFTH \$3.48</p>

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NOTICE We need 1000 used tires. We will allow you top price for your old tires on a set of the famous guaranteed Seiberling tires. CREIGHTON TIRE COMPANY 203 West 3rd Phone 101

EMPLOYMENT E HELP WANTED, Male E1 COMPETENT SALESMAN Permanent position for aggressive man between 25 and 35 years of age. Good salary, excellent opportunity for advancement. Hospitalization, insurance and retirement benefits. Apply Mr. Beeman or Mr. Hamil 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. 2 to 4 p.m. GOODYEAR Service Store 214 West 3rd Phone 1165 WANTED CAR drivers Apply City Cab Company, 110 Scurry Made to fit every budget are Herald Want Ads. Everybody can afford them. Everybody profits by them. Phone 728 for helpful ad-taking service.

PAY AS YOU DRIVE Use Our Budget Plan On Repair Of Your Automobile NO DOWN PAYMENT Total Payments Month \$55.00 12 \$5.43 \$75.00 12 \$7.25 \$100.00 12 \$9.53 We Use Only Genuine Parts TIDWELL Chevrolet Co. 214 E. 3rd Phone 697

FOR SALE New galvanized pipe in all sizes from 1/2" to 2". Used black pipe in all sizes. Water well casing in sizes 4 1/2", 5", 6", 7", 8", 10" 12" and 16". New and used structural and reinforcing steel. Clothline Poles and Swings Made to Order. WE BUY SCRAP IRON & METAL BIG SPRING IRON AND METAL CO. JULIUS ZODIN, Manager 1507 W. 3rd Phone 2028

PAY CASH AND SAVE 2x4 and 2x6 10 feet \$6.00 2x4 8 ft. 6.50 2x6 12 ft. 6.50 2x6 20 ft. 6.50 1x8 fir Sheathing 5.50 W. P. Sheathing 6.75 Sheetrock 4.25 Corrugated Iron (28 gauge) 9.29 Cedar Shingles (Red Label) 7.75 Asbestos Siding (Sub Grade) 7.75 2x4x2 2 Light Window Unit 9.95 VEAZEY Cash Lumber COMPANY LUBBOCK SNYDER Ph. 2-4004 Ph. 1573 2802 Ave. H Lamesa Hwy. 218 W. 2nd St. Phone 0650

FOR RENT Clean Bedrooms \$7 per week Close to business district Plenty of free parking 411 Runnels GARAGE BEDROOM with garage. See at 1408 East 14th.

SAFeway NASHUA WHY PAY RENT? When you can own a mobile home for as low as 25% DOWN and up to 48 months to pay. Let us bid on your present Trade-In. NEW 37' 2-bedroom DETROITER NEW 35' 2-bedroom KIT USED TRAILERS AS LOW AS \$100. PEOPLE'S INVESTMENT CO. W. Hwy. 80 Night Phone 1557-J Day Ph. 2649

BUSINESS SERVICES D CLYDE COCKBURN (single trucks and wash tanks, vacuum equipped, 2005 Shim, San Angelo, Phone 942). BABY STONE preserved, useful and ornamental. Phone 1948-J. Mrs. Alden Thomas, 1222 East 14th.

WOMAN'S COLUMN H CHILD CARE H3 HAPPY DAY Nursery: Theresa Crabtree Registered Nurse Phone 2961-W. DOROTHY KILLINGWORTH's nursery and kindergarten in open all hours. Guaranteed cheapest. Close to Monticello. Phone 2048-J. 1918 Elvira Place. MRS. EMMETT Scott keeps children Phone 288-W 308 Northeast 12th. CHILD CARE in my home. Monticello Addition. Phone 2952-B-1. LAUNDRY SERVICE H5 SPECIAL CARE: Wet and dry wash business appreciated. Pick up and delivered. Eleventh Place. 2952-B-1. IRONING DONE in my home. Prompt, efficient service. Phone 1705-W. 2135-W. IRONING: \$1.00 DOZEN. Men's work suits. 25 cents. 1204 West 4th. IRONING DONE: 1108 West 7th Street. WILL DO washing or ironing. Pick up and delivery service. Phone 3484-J or 2227-J. IRONING DONE: Phone 214-W. 113 Birdwell Lane. IRONING DONE: Quick efficient service. 501 East 18th. Phone 2612-W. BROOKSHIRE LAUNDRY 100 Per Cent Soft Water Wet Wash-Rough Dry Soap Ball Phone 8532-609 East 2nd. IRONING WANTED: reasonable prices. Good work done. Apply 28 Denton. SEWING H6 ALL KINDS of sewing and alterations. Mrs. Tippis, 307 1/2 West 6th. Phone 2155-W. DO SEWING and alterations. 711 Runnels, phone 1118-W. Mrs. Churchwell. SEWING, ALTERATION, and button jobs. Phone 314-J, or 1008 East 16th. Mrs. Albert Johnson. SEWING AND buttonholes. Mrs. Olive Lewis, 1800 Johnson. Phone 1310-W. BUTTON SHOP 904 NOLAN BUTTONHOLES, COVERED BUDGET. TONS, BELTS, BUCKLES AND EYE-GLASSES. WESTERN STYLE SHIRT BUTTONS. RHINESTONE BUTTONS. AUBREY SULETT ONE-DAY SERVICE Buttonholes covered in 1 1/2 hours. 12x12 and 12x14. Registered MRS. PERRY PETERSON 608 W. 7th Phone 1750 BELTS, BUTTONS, buttonholes and Lusters cosmetics. Phone 2962. 1071 Res. Mrs. B. V. Crocker. MISCELLANEOUS H7

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Ritz
TONITE - SATURDAY

HE TOOK WHAT HE WANTED... and he wanted the world!

BLACKBEARD THE PIRATE
TECHNICOLOR

ROBERT NEWTON • DARNELL • BENOIX
PLUS: NEWS - CARTOON

State
TONITE - SATURDAY

HIS ASSIGNMENT STARTED WHERE THE UNDERGROUND LEFT OFF!

Dana ANDREWS
Wanda TORN
George SANDERS
Audrey TOTTER

Assignment - PARIS

PLUS: CHAP. 11—ZOMBIES OF THE STRATOSPHERE

Lyric
TONITE - SATURDAY

ROD CAMERON

FUZZY KNIGHT
in
RIDERS OF THE SANTA FE

PLUS: CHAPTER 13—BLACK WIDOW

Riding
THE GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

Mark down on your calendar for tomorrow, Saturday, March 7: All day — the Borden County Junior Livestock Show at Gall. Due to the lack of restaurant facilities it is suggested that you take along a basket dinner.

At 3 p. m. tomorrow evening — the soil building, soil conservation talk by Lady Eve Balfour of England, at the Settles Hotel Lady Balfour's discussion will be illustrated

JET
SAN ANGELO SHOW
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID
The WILLIAMS • the MATURE
The PUGHEN • the BROWN

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

FEARLESS FAGAN

HERE'S FUN!
You'll find fun... playing lion... playing cupid, and joining the Army as a Major Disturbance!

Just LEIGH
Carmel CARPENTER • Susan WYNN
— FEARLESS FAGAN (MUSICAL)

PLUS COLOR CARTOON

TERRACE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
OPENS—6:15 P. M.
SHOW STARTS—7:15 P. M.
TONITE LAST TIMES

KIRK DOUGLAS
THE BIG TREES
TECHNICOLOR!

PLUS: COLOR CARTOON
SATURDAY ONLY

HELD FOR RANSOM!
Kidnappers demand atomic secrets!

DANGER
THE ATOMIC CITY

Gene BARRY • Lydia CLARK • Lee AAKER
PLUS: COLOR CARTOON

agent his boys from there had four of the Amarillo grand champions.

In spite of the drought the dairy industry finds advantages in West Texas.

For example, a Los Angeles dairyman has just disposed of a 900-cow herd valued at \$250,000 because of his troubles with the Teamsters Union and its determination to unionize his 20 workers.

He was paying these workers approximately \$400 a month, which was \$70 above the union scale and giving them one day a week off, but the Union also insisted he pay \$11.50 per month into the union's "sickness fund." He refused to pay this, and 53 members of the union were allowed by the courts to picket his dairy farm and halt the flow of 17 tons of milk a day to the market, in spite of the fact that milk is an essential food in short supply.

They dairyman, John Hilarides, asserted his independence, auctioned off the cattle and 20 men were thrown out of employment even though they were getting more money than they would have gotten as union workers.

From an editorial in the Richmond (Virginia) Times-Dispatch: "Because of a 90 per cent parity commitment by former Secretary Brannan the United States Department of Agriculture is now buying butter at the fantastic average of 2,000,000 pounds a day. (Last Thursday the department bought more than 3,000,000 pounds at a cost of \$2.4 million).

"This costly price-propping program has had grotesque consequences."

(1) It has stimulated the production of "surplus" butter by guaranteeing the big manufacturers as well as the little fellow a minimum parity price of 68 cents a pound wholesale.

(2) In order to do so, however, the government has been forced to buy up almost one-half of the daily butter production in the United States!

(3) By creating this artificial scarcity it pegged the price of butter at from 80 to 85 cents retail — and drove millions of housewives to buy margarine — at about one-third of the cost of butter.

In other words, the government's benevolence is pricing butter out of the market.

"By the end of March Uncle Sam may be hoarding more than 100,000,000 pounds of 1933 surplus butter, say the dairy experts.

"Even the dairy industry is beginning to get worried about the whirlwind it has reaped. Some of its leaders are actually urging removal of all parity props at the earliest auspicious moment — lest America become an oleo-eating nation and consider butter in a class with caviar — i. e., an extravagant luxury."

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Silver Paint Being Used On Mailboxes
NEW YORK (AP)—The wearin' o' the green—on many New York City mailboxes—is giving way to silver aluminum-painted ones to help letter writers find the boxes in the dark.
A Postoffice spokesman said yesterday the silver paint is more economical, too, since the boxes will need painting only every two or three years instead of every year.
The Amazon River is 400 miles wide near its mouth.

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