

Reds Advance On Laos City

By OLEN CLEMENTS
SAIGON, Indochina (U) — Ten thousand Vietminh invaders of Laos advanced today to a point on the Hou River only 37 jungle miles northeast of Luang Prabang, the royal capital that the French and allied old King Siavong Vong have vowed to defend.

Jury Holds For Wasson, Reed

A Jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendants, A. L. Wasson and N. H. Reed, in the Garlington case in 118th District Court this morning.

Webb Plane Crashes Near Camp Wood

A T-33 jet training plane which crashed this morning on a ranch near Camp Wood is believed to be from Webb AFB.

Molotov's Bait May Still Prove To Be Attractive

By PRESTON GROVER
BERLIN (U) — Molotov's security pact bait, largely scorned by the Western foreign ministers, appeared loaded today with considerable popular appeal for West Europeans—and particularly for the French.

23 Directors Named By C-C

Twenty-three new directors have been named to the board of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Auto Leaves Highway And Hits Train

COLORADO CITY — An automobile left the highway near here early today to pick on a T&P train—and lost.

Unexpected Icing May Explain Death Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. (U)—Witnesses said unexpected icing conditions may have caused the plane crash that took the life of Tom Braniff, president of Braniff Airways, and 11 others near here on Jan. 10.

Coahoma Youth Has Champ Lamb

Jack Morrison, a member of the Coahoma Chapter of Future Farmers of America, had the champion fine wool lamb at the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso Wednesday.

Laughlin Sets Duval Hearing

By WILBUR MARTIN
ALICE (U)—Dist. Judge C. Woodrow Laughlin today set Feb. 20 as the date arguments will be heard on State Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd's motion to dismiss the Duval County Grand Jury.

Contractors Say No Wage Hike Approved

Carpenters stayed off the Big Spring State Hospital construction project this morning in a dispute over wages.

Scouting Circus Set For Tonight

Upwards of 400 boys in the Scouting program stage their first circus here this evening.

Chaney Named

ATLANTA, Ga. (U)—Royce Chaney, Northwood Country Club, Dallas, Tex., yesterday was named a three-year director of the Club Managers Association of America.

Reserve Officers Set Lunch Meeting

Colonel E. V. Spence, president of the Webb AFB-Big Spring Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association, announced the local chapter will hold its first luncheon meeting at the Webb Officers Club Friday from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Bond Vote Canvassed

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District canvassed returns on a \$200,000 bond election, set a date for selling the issue, and named architects-engineers.

Trustees Make Plans To Speed New School Building Projects

Action was taken Wednesday evening looking toward the provision of more classrooms in time for use next autumn.

Texas Confederate Vet's Outlook Bleak

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Stout old Tom Riddle, 107, one of Texas, two surviving Confederate veterans, battled old age and a failing heart today in his greatest fight.

Lo The Indians

Look out men, take to the rafters! The Indians are here and ready for the first Scout Circus of the Lone Star District at 7:15 p.m. today in the high school gym.

Shivers To Seek Death For Commies Of Texas

ST. LOUIS (U)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said here today he plans to ask the Legislature of his state to make membership in the Communist Party a death penalty offense.

Shivers made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the Illinois Bankers Assn. Last month he had said in Texas that he would "just as soon" have a death penalty for convicted Communists.

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If Session Can Solve Teacher Pay Finances

ST. LOUIS (U)—Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas said here today he plans to ask the Legislature of his state to make membership in the Communist Party a death penalty offense.

Shivers made the statement in a speech prepared for delivery at the Illinois Bankers Assn. Last month he had said in Texas that he would "just as soon" have a death penalty for convicted Communists.

"American adherents to the international Communist conspiracy are traitors—period," the governor said.

"To me, the words 'Communist' and 'traitor' are synonymous. In politics, we often speak of bipartisan issues. I can think of nothing that should be more bipartisan than catching a Communist. There can be no valid issue between Americans over Communism. Americans are either pro-Communist or anti-Communist."

Shivers told the bankers that "freedom has never been free" and suggested one of the prizes in the annual clock participation by all citizens in their government.

Neglect of these duties "encourages political hacks to play selfish games with our pocketbooks and lives," Shivers said.

The Texas governor said "arrogant traitors" scramble for cover behind the Fifth Amendment in a manner never dreamed of by those who framed the Constitution.

"I want to make it clear that we should not permit any part of the Constitution, even if it is in the midst of the Bill of Rights, to be used to plant explosives that might demolish the entire Constitution and the government of the United States," Shivers said.

"Traitors should not be allowed to hide within the folds of the document they are trying to slash to ribbons. Communists should not be allowed the protection of the Constitution they are trying to wreck."

Shivers will call the Texas Legislature into special session in mid-March. Last month he said he would submit the question of tighter Communist laws then if the session first disposes of the teachers pay finance matter—its primary objective.

Texas Confederate Vet's Outlook Bleak

AUSTIN, Tex. (U)—Stout old Tom Riddle, 107, one of Texas, two surviving Confederate veterans, battled old age and a failing heart today in his greatest fight.

Since Jan. 17, the old soldier has been fighting pneumonia and doctors had said his "ardent spirit and will to get well" gave him the upper hand.

But last night, Dr. Herman Wing, medical director at the Confederate Home where Riddle has lived since 1930, said the outlook was bleak.

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THE WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Generally fair and mild with some clouds tonight and Friday. Snowing out this afternoon.

High today 56, low tonight 44, high tomorrow 58.

Highest temperature this date in 1922, lowest this date 19 19-1922, maximum rainfall this date 1.13 in 1901.



For a time it appeared a hassle

LOOK SHARP, PODNERS! Dennis the Menace THE HALF-PINT OUTLAW IS COMING TO THE HERALD STARTING MONDAY!

Riding The
GRUB LINE
With Franklin Reynolds

The Stanton City Council has directed that parking spaces be marked off on the streets under the supervision of Chief of Police Ed McCain.

Cross walks have also been outlined with white paint at the busier intersections.

McCain is also making other plans, with the approval of Mayor Woodford Hale and the councilmen, for the time when Highway 80 traffic will be diverted over Saint Anna Street from the "Y" at the east city limits to the school campus at the west city limits. This will bring the trans-continental travel right down past the First National Bank Building and more into the center of town.

The diversion of traffic will take place while Front Street (Highway 80) is being rebuilt as a part of the overall program to make U. S. 80 a four-lane highway through Martin County.

City officials know this change that will bring traffic right through the middle of Stanton, and much nearer the school buildings, is going to present some problems. They expect Front Street construction to be started just as soon as the new four-lane highway is completed from the east Stanton city limits to the Howard County line. Work on this part of the project is progressing nicely, says County Judge James McMorris.

Four members of the Borden County FFA Chapter, accompanied by Bobby Gray, their vocational agriculture teacher, left Gall this morning for Houston where they will enter the beef cattle, swine and sheep judging contests at the Houston Fat Stock Show. The contests are scheduled for Saturday.

Members of the Borden County team are Borden Reader, Jim Cary, Pat Porter and Bill Staggs. On the way to Houston they're going to do some practicing. At Abilene they'll stop at the Earl Gular Ranch and judge beef cattle, and then they'll go on to Texas A&M College where they'll get some more practice Friday before journeying on to Houston and the contests in which more than 80 FFA and 4-H teams were entered last year.

Each of the top 15 individuals in the contests is awarded \$125 to buy some breeding stock with



He Scored Second

John Daniel of the Garden City FFA showed this reserve champion crossbred lamb. This lamb was bred by Bill Featherstone. FFA members had all four grand and reserve champion lambs at the Garden City show. John also had the grand champion steer, a drylot Hereford, bred by Andy Faskin of Midland County.

which to build up his projects program.

A West Texan drifted up into Rio Arriba County over there in New Mexico and met a native coming down the road with a jug in one hand and a shotgun in the other.

The New Mexican stopped the West Texan saying: "Here Pard, take a drink out'a my jug."

The West Texan, being suspicious of New Mexicans, protested he didn't drink.

The New Mexican leveled the shotgun at the Texan and commanded: "Drink!"

The Texan drank, then he shuddered, shook, shivered, strangled and coughed.

"—, but that's awful stuff," he finally stammered.

"Ain't it, though," said the New Mexican. "Now you hold the gun on me while I take a gulp."

Sit around a country store long enough and you'll see plenty of country people come in and buy potatoes and milk and eggs and oleomargarine and bacon and beans-in-cans, and maybe ice and ice cream.

The eating habits of country people have changed. More and

more of them are buying, rather than producing, such things as milk and eggs. Chickens are about as scarce as buffalo and you're about as likely to meet a head-feathered, blanketed, horseback Comanche on the war path as you are a family milk cow.

All this probably wouldn't be so bad but for the fact that when country people have so greatly changed their eating habits, the eating habits of the country dogs have also been changed. No longer are scrap-fed country dogs the best fed country dogs on the face of the earth. Now most of them are no better off than town dogs, because they too are eating out of cans.

It might actually surprise you to see how much canned dog food is being sold by the country stores. This first came to the Grub Line Rider's attention when he noticed a deep, long shelf stacked high with canned dog food at the Standefer Grocery at Lenorah.

"We sell a lot of that dog food," Mrs. Standefer explained, "more than you might think."

Maybe the country folks are better nourished now than they used to be; maybe they were better nourished then, but times are sho' getting hard on the grub line rid-



From The Cox Ranch

The reserve champion fine wool lamb at the Glasscock Show, exhibited by Gary Mitchell of the Garden City FFA Chapter, was bred by Fern Cox, Glasscock County rancher. This was the first place heavyweight fine wool. Gary also had the fifth place lamb in this class of more than 25 lambs.

We've learned better that to hit those farms homes about dinner time. Times have changed. The country folks just don't cook and eat like they used to.

Down around the Hogus Store in the Lenorah Community, on Highway 127 and just north of the intersection of the Big Spring-Andrews highway and the one between Stanton and Lenorah (137) the folks are calling attention to

the fact that up to this point the winds have been mighty good to the farmers in view of the drought. Blowing was bad and frequent in that section a year ago. The worst blowing they've had this season was probably the combination dust-and-snow storm that came late one afternoon before Christmas. This was the only promise of a White Christmas Lenorah had. And it was only a whispered promise.

Aiken Suggests Government Use Surplus Against Russia

By EDWIN S. HAACKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Aiken (R-Vt.) suggested today that the government consider using surplus food and farm products to encourage Communist satellites to break with Soviet Russia.

"I believe that donations of corn and other food surpluses helped Yugoslavia carry out its break with the Kremlin," Aiken, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said in an interview.

Administration officials are currently seeking some way to dispose, at not too great a loss, of some six billion dollars worth of farm products piled up under government farm price support programs.

Aiken said that when the Yugoslavs were desperately in need of food and livestock feed, U. S. donations meant more than any kind of propaganda, and he added: "If a fellow is hungry, his political ideologies are liable to take a back seat."

The senator said he favors offering East Germans all the surplus food they can use. Following riots in that Communist-controlled area last summer, this government made food available in West Germany for East Germans who dared to come and get it. Many died.

Aiken said he is of the opinion

that many other Iron Curtain Europeans are hungry and restive and would welcome a chance to share in the U. S. surpluses. He said the administration has ample authority to use large quantities of the government-held farm surpluses for this purpose.

He said Secretary of Commerce Weeks probably did the wise thing in refusing to allow sale of government stocks of surplus farm products to Russia or her satellites.

"The American consumer sees red when anyone talks about selling butter or other surpluses to the Reds at cut prices," he said.

This ban does not apply to such products acquired by exporters in the open market. Also, a way was left open for barter deals.

Youngsters Find Cash Hidden In Old House

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP)—David Gouge, 9, Bruce Wells, 10, and Larry Foster, 9, were playing in an old vacant house yesterday.

One fell through a board and cracked some tarpaper that covered the floor. Underneath the tarpaper was \$480.

Now there's a squabble over ownership. A brother of the people who formerly lived there claims the money. So does the property owner and the welfare board. The boys are hoping it's a case of finders keepers.

Named Chairmen Of Student Engineers

E. H. Boulloun Jr. has been named chairman of the Student's Association of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Texas. Boulloun, a senior, is to receive his engineering degree in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boulloun of Big Spring.

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<p>LARGEST VENTILATION ADVANCE in Buick interior comfort; new, screened intake just below windshield brings in huge quantities of outside air at low-level, free of road heat and fumes.</p>	<p>FINEST MILLION DOLLAR RIDE— from all-coil springing, torsion-bar drive, longer wheelbases—and a new front-end geometry that stabilizes "cornering," leaves more positive control, more responsive handling.</p>	<p>PLUS THE WIDEST SELECTION OF MODERN FEATURES—either as standard equipment or extra-cost options:</p>
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Noah's Protoges

These youngsters, all members of Den 2, Pack No. 48, will be part of Noah's fine assortment of animals at the Scout Circus this evening. The Cubs are shown here with their den mother, Mrs. R. W. Rogers. Come show time they will don their masks and be ready for Noah's Ark. Left to right, front row, are Richard Walls, Bennie Wall, and Ronnie Rogers; back row, Johnny Wilhite, Mrs. Rogers, and Mike Graham.

Texas GOP To Hear McCarthy Tonight

By MARTHA COLE
DALLAS (U.S.)—Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin comes here today to rally the Texas Republican Party, make a speech and eat a \$100-a-plate dinner.

The Republicans expect 850 persons at the dinner in the Baker Hotel. They hope to gather in a net of at least \$20,000 to give the Republican National Committee.

McCarthy speaks here on the eve of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, an event the Republicans celebrate just as the Democrats have Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners to raise money.

McCarthy started a nine-speech, across-the-nation Lincoln Day speaking tour Feb. 4 in Charleston, W. Va., and was in San Francisco last night. The tour is sponsored by the GOP National Committee. Almost all of the Texas Republican leaders will be in Dallas to greet him.

Texas' national GOP Committee-man, H. J. (Jack) Porter, Houston, will make the welcoming address. Web Maddox of Fort Worth will be the toastmaster, and Alvin M. Owsley of Dallas will introduce McCarthy.

Tickets have been sold to 700 persons in Dallas, 60 in Fort Worth, 30 in Houston, 20 in East Texas and about 20 more to GOP county chairmen over the state.

McCarthy has been assailing the Democratic Party in previous speeches. Last night in San Francisco he said he doesn't intend to change his tactics, despite President Eisenhower's advice that Republican leaders avoid extreme partisanship in these serious times.

The President spoke out against extreme partisanship in his weekly news conference yesterday.

McCarthy told reporters in San Francisco: "I intend to continue giving to the American people all the facts. It isn't abuse to tell what's going on. When it hurts, the Democrats scream."

He will find a peculiar situation in Texas where the state Democratic machinery and the Republicans worked together for Eisenhower in 1952.

The Democrats since have declared they're still Democrats regardless of how they voted for president.

McCarthy had a word of praise for one Texas Democrat—Texas' congressman-at-large, Martin Dies of Lufkin and Jasper. Dies was the chairman of the first House

Un-American Activities Committee in the 30s when the search for Communists in government first hit the headlines.

McCarthy is chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and has made big headlines with his attacks on Communism and Communists.

At Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 8, he said the Democratic Party stood for government by "Communists, crooks and cronies."

At his speech in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 6, he called the Democrats "the party of Communism, betrayal and treason."

The Democratic National Committee said in Washington on Feb. 5 that it was sending "truth kits" ahead of McCarthy to editors and party workers in the cities along his speaking route. The committee said the kits contain material on Democratic officials' activities against Communism and an article "showing how Sen. McCarthy has smeared many innocent persons."

Attorney Advises Accused Rapist To Keep Mouth Shut

DALLAS (U.S.)—A Dallas attorney says he has advised the Negro youth charged in the slaying of Mrs. H. C. Parker not to testify before the current grand jury.

Mrs. Parker was dragged from a northwest Dallas street intersection, robbed and fatally stabbed—she said in a dying gasp—by a Negro man. Hospital attendants said the pretty young dime store clerk, mother of a small son, had also been raped.

The rape-slaying occurred last Sept. 30 at the height of a prowler-rapist scare in Dallas that had women jittery and sleeping with guns at their bedside.

Tommy Lee Walker, 19-year-old Negro, twice has made statements to police admitting the crime. His latest statement came after he responded negatively last week end to polygraph tests.

W. J. Durham, who has taken Walker's defense, said yesterday he had advised the youth "to wait until his trial comes up before he makes his defense."

Durham said in a motion that the youth was arrested Jan. 29 without a search warrant and without an arrest warrant.

Contest Offers Paid Vacations

To draw attention to its 40th anniversary as a manufacturer of automobiles, Dodge has announced plans to launch a nationwide contest which will offer grand prize winners two-week vacations with double their pay and other major awards.

N. G. Jones of Jones Motor Co. said the contest, now open, will run until midnight March 29.

A grand-prize winner every day for the 40 days the contest will run will have a new 1954 Dodge placed at his or her disposal, including gas and oil, for the "two-weeks away with double pay" period.

In addition to double-pay, grand-prize winners will have all their transportation, meals and hotel accommodations paid by Dodge and be given an extra \$500 in cash to save or spend as they please.

The two-week vacation is for two people, with the double-pay being based on the one whose salary or wage is the higher. Additional prizes totaling \$10,000 will be awarded to other than grand-prize winners. Information is available from the dealer.

The fall migrations of Eagles and Egrets may take them north instead of south until winter turns them back.

CARD OF THANKS
Insofar as words can convey our deep feeling of appreciation, we wish to thank the many friends for their heartfelt concern, their words and other acts of kindness, and for every expression which gave us comfort and hope during the illness and death of our loved one, Raymond G. Wilson.
Mrs. Mary E. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Jr.

Mrs. Peyton Again Is Heard In Hearing

DALLAS (U.S.)—Mrs. Nellie Louise Peyton says she "loves both of the boys" she raised as sons of the late W. M. Peyton Sr., wealthy Texas oil man.

Earlier this week, Mrs. Peyton testified in court that the man who presently controls the \$3,000,000 Peyton estate was not her son or the deceased Peyton's.

"I had to disclose what I did from a legal angle," she told reporters yesterday. She has testi-

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Feb. 1954

fied that she came to Dallas in 1932 and took the new-born baby boy of another woman and passed the child to her husband as their own.
This baby, she testified, is the man now known as W. M. Peyton Jr., heir to the million-dollar estate.
Now 21 years old, W. M. Peyton Jr. was on the stand most of yesterday with Norman F. Peyton, 28, who was cut out of the estate with a \$1,800 bequest.

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Truce Supervisors Sit Upon Charges

PANMUNJOM (U.S.)—The neutral Nations Armistice Supervisory Commission today declined to investigate U.N. charges that the Communists are smuggling warplanes into North Korea in violation of truce terms.

An Allied spokesman said the UNRC received oral notification that the commission "could not agree to dispatch three mobile teams" to check the Allied charges. He said the commission gave no reason. It meets tomorrow.

Swedish members of the four-nation commission said they had agreed not to discuss the matter with newsmen. Other members are Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Mother-in-Law Heard In Hearing On Cowart

WASHINGTON (U.S.)—Jack Cowart's mother-in-law says she never regarded herself as the real owner of stock issued in her name in Baton Rouge Warehouses, Inc.

And, said Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle, she never received any money from the sale of the stock.

The Texan's mother-in-law testified as a government witness yesterday in Cowart's trial in federal court on a charge of making a "false and fraudulent statement" when he denied ownership of stock in the Louisiana firm.

At the time of the alleged false statement, Oct. 17, 1950, Cowart was assistant to Ralph Trigg, administrator of the Department of Agriculture's Production & Marketing Administration.

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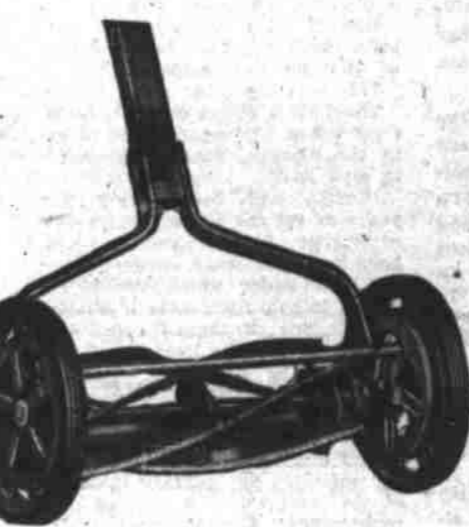


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Now only **15.88** Cast-iron frame

Extra rugged construction at a price which brings you big savings. Easy to push because reel revolves on ball bearings and solid rubber tires roll easily over lawn. Fully enclosed gears won't clog with dirt.



REG. 106.50 TOWN-TRAC

Tractor only **94.88** 2-speed drive

Handles cultivating, mowing, weed cutting, lawn edging and snow removal around city, suburban, and farm homes with proper attachments. 2-HP engine. Rotary Weed Cutter for above 31.25



97.95 POWER MOWER, 18-IN.

1.1-HP engine **86.88** Ask about Terms

Features equal to the finest nationally-advertised mowers at Wards money-saving price. Power-packed 4-cycle Briggs and Stratton gas engine. Self-adjusting reel bearings, tempered steel blades.



REG. 174.95 2-HP HOE-TRAC

Tractor only **159.88** With Tires

5-speeds forward for speed when you want it, power when you need it. Clinton 4-cycle engine. Foolproof clutch. 33 attachments available. 6-SHOVEL CULTIVATOR attachment..... 34.50

Free Home Demonstration on Power Mowers and Tractors

"Hath not God made foolish the wisdom of this world?" — I Col. 1:20. The theories propounded by ancient wise men regarding the earth and its phenomena are laughable now, but we do not know everything yet by a very wide margin.

Spread Of Drought Will At Least Spread Attack On Water Problem

After Wednesday's big blow, most West Texans would agree that the drought is hardly a thing of the past. Not that misery necessarily loves company, but they may be interested to know that the condition is broadening. Many communities in Kansas and Missouri, which two years ago were suffering from record-breaking floods, now are having problems of water shortages so familiar this last year in most of Texas. Olathe, 20 miles from Kansas City, was using the last of its available water early this week. At Paola, also in Kansas, pastors prayed for rain Sunday, and daily prayers for relief are said at Ursuline College. In parts of Missouri a combination of unemployment and drought has forced emergency relief measures. In Jefferson City, the capital of Missouri, twenty companies are engaged in the old-fashioned business of hauling water—not for the capital city itself, which lies along the Missouri River, but for the territory adjacent.

Ike's Timely Veto Puts Quietus On Special Promotions Hullabaloo

Know all men by these presents that President Eisenhower performed a noble deed last week — one that, God willing, other Presidents and governors may emulate. He vetoed three bills for the coinage of half dollars to commemorate three occasions — the tercentenary of Northampton, Mass., 1 million half dollars; the sesquicentennial of the Louisiana Purchase, 2.5 million half dollars; and the tercentenary of New York City, 5 million half dollars. The President took the attitude that the coinage of memorial coins like these tends to create confusion to the public and facilitate counterfeiting, also to detract from the fundamental function of coins as a medium of exchange. Now if governors would quit lending countenance to special days, weeks or months to promote prunes or hairless dogs, life in America would become much simpler and more enjoyable. Look to the world of commerce and promotion is that day of the year which has not yet been designated a special occasion, if any there be. If we were governor or mayor we would refuse to proclaim any day except those free of the taint of commercialism. We would stick to recognized holidays, or strictly charitable or patriotic movements, or civic enterprises like Fire Prevention Week.

These Days—George Sokolsky

Reds Would Use Pakistan To Separate Britain And America

As a phase of the American policy in Asia, the United States has been conducting negotiations with Pakistan for military bases in that country. If a line of such bases can be established in Pakistan, Iran, Iraq and Turkey, the American position in Asia will be strengthened. In some instances, these bases will not house American troops but will amount to financial aid for military purposes. Turkey has already proved to be a strong ally and Iran and other Moslem states are likely to strengthen the American bastion. So the Russians have been conducting a strong propaganda against this activity of the United States and have put pressure on Communist and neutralist countries to protest to Pakistan against such an arrangement. And now the Russians are conducting a campaign to separate Great Britain and the United States over the Pakistan agreement. The Moscow radio, in a discussion of this subject for home consumption, had its commentator say: "In foisting on Pakistan a military agreement and by supplying arms, the United States is nurturing far-reaching plans aimed at undermining Britain's influence and at establishing its own control over the Pakistan armed forces, economy, and political life. These plans are being openly discussed on the pages of the U. S. press. . . . By dragging Pakistan into the orbit of its influence, the United States is trying to drive yet another wedge into the edifice of the British Empire, to weaken still more its foundations, and to diminish Britain's influence. The 'Times of Ceylon' expressed grave concern by saying that the U. S.-Pakistan military agreement would affect traditional relations among the countries of the British Commonwealth. This anxiety is all the more well based in that there have already been intimations in the press concerning Pakistan's eventual withdrawal from the British Empire. It is, therefore, far from being fortuitous that U. S. diplomats conducted negotiations with Pakistan behind Britain's back. According to the 'Pakistan Times' a spokesman of the British Commonwealth Relations Office admitted that neither Washington nor Karachi informed London about these talks."

The Big Spring Herald

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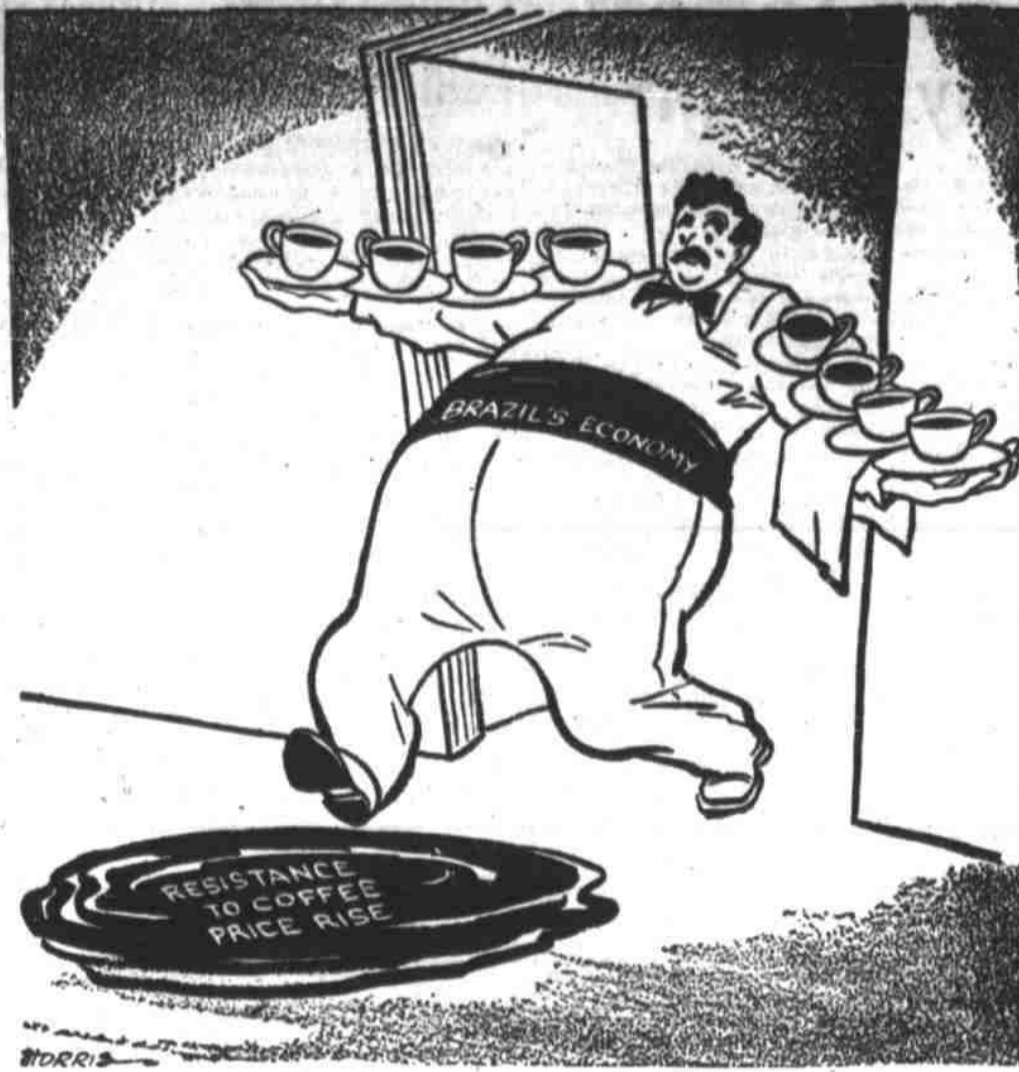
New Courthouse Removes The Serenity From Reporter's Job

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.

Howard County's new courthouse is nice, modern and all that, but it has taken all the serenity out of being a courthouse reporter. After my daily workout in the new building, I feel more like a punch-drunk fighter than someone who's supposed to keep the public informed about the public's affairs. Too many things sap my poor intellect.

Take the elevator, for instance, as nearly everyone does. Instead of climbing on up the stairs and "tending" to your business, you push the button and wait for the elevator, which always seems to be at least three floors away. You wait and fret and listen to something rumbling around in there. Surely that's it, you think. Everything gets quiet and you stand there waiting for the doors to open. You hear them open, but it happens to be on another floor. After two or three false alarms and a long period of silence, when you're sure someone's holding the thing somewhere, you give up and take to the stairs. Look back from the halfway landing, and you see the elevator arrive—too late to do you any good.

Or look at the courthouse clocks. I did, and finally decided to get my watch fixed. No longer will I pay any attention to the public timepieces. If you do, this is what you'll find: The clock in the lobby says its eight thirty-five. The one in the county courtroom claims it's a quarter past eleven. Now take a look at the clock in the district courtroom. According to this streamlined chronograph, the time is a quarter to four. They had all the clocks running at the same time once, but that didn't help. They didn't tell the same time. The courthouse doors are something else that'll drive you daffy. At least half of the outside doors always are locked. Whether you're on the inside, going out, or on the outside looking in, the odds are about even that the door you try to open will be fastened. So you have to slide over to the other half of the double entrance to get through. I've got the doors locked, though. I've learned to just stand around near the one I want to go through. Pretty soon, someone else tries to use the entrance and that way it's easy to tell which side is unblocked. With this strategy and with my personal timepiece working again, the elevator is my principal worry. I'm hopeful it doesn't get as high as it gets my blood pressure. —WAYLAND YATES



Careful, Senior

The World Today — James Marlow

Molotov's Foxtrot Is As Dull As Slow Dances That Preceded At Berlin Meet

WASHINGTON (U)—The Western foreign ministers have been waiting in circles with the Russian bear. It has been a dull dance. Suddenly Russia tries to quicken the music to a foxtrot, with the bear playing the fox. But this fox is as clumsy as the bear. For almost three weeks Russia's Foreign Minister Molotov has been meeting in Berlin with the three Western ministers: the United States' Dulles, Britain's Eden, France's Bidault. There was no progress, nothing new. The four ministers acted like men reciting lines they had long since memorized, as they had. Both sides took their positions year after year. They restated them at Berlin. Then suddenly, in a change of pace, Molotov unveiled a new plan, Russian-style, which was the old plan really, but in fresh dressing: a plan for European peace. Reports from Berlin said at one point Molotov himself had to laugh at what he was saying. This was his plan: The United States would have to clear out of Europe. And her allies in the Atlantic Pact would have to give it up. (Russia had been trying for years to get the United States out of Europe. And for years it had been trying to break up the Atlantic Pact under which the Allies pledged to help each other if Russia attacks one of them.) With the Atlantic Pact out of the way, all the European countries would make a pact of their own, pledging to help one another in case of attack on any of them. (But this would leave Russia and her satellites the military masters of the continent. The rest of Europe couldn't stop an attack without United States help if Russia broke the new pact. In fact the West Europeans, without help from the United States

Notebook — Hal Boyle

Women In Love Always Did Confuse Columnist

NEW YORK (U)—The last time I saw my six-year-old goddaughter, Nina, she was in pajamas and bathrobe on her way to bed, her blonde hair brushed long around her face, her blue eyes languid with postponed sleep. She came running to give me a special good night kiss. Then she asked impulsively, "Hal, can I tell you a secret?" Climbing up in my lap, she put her arms round my neck, and whispered in my ear very softly, "I'm in love." "His name is Charles, and he is wonderful," she said. "He is the best reader in the first grade." That can be pretty important to a lady at six, a lady who enjoys nothing more herself than to curl up with a good solid book of nursery rhymes. When I asked Nina if Charles liked her, she went completely feminine. "Well, he says he doesn't," she said, and both dimples came into view, "but I think he really does." After Nina had gone to bed, I began cautiously asking about Charles—and her father and mother. Immediately laughed aloud. Nina had whispered separately into their ears, too, how she felt about Charles. Six or 60 (I thought), women haven't learned the secret of keeping any secret, particularly on the subject of love. Nina's mother approved of the romance, saying it was just right for the first grade, based on her own first-grade memories. She had never met Charles, but understood he was a young man of high character and principle, although subject to head colds in winter. Nina's father said the only time he'd known Nina to falter in this very serious business of "being in love" was right after Christmas. Sighing deeply, she had told him confidentially, "you know, Daddy, I was so excited about Santa Claus that I almost forgot about Charles." It troubled her that this was so. Next morning when Nina awoke I asked her a little more about Charles. She likes to talk about him. But was he the only boy in her class that she liked? She thought that over carefully before she said, "well, no. Sometimes I'm in love with Glenn. But mostly I'm in love with Charles." That ended that. Now I'm a little confused myself, but then women in love always did confuse me.

Texas Air Base Due Reactivation

WASHINGTON (U)—Moore Field at Mission, Tex., is one of eight bases to be reactivated by the Air Force in the year beginning July 1 for its projected 137-wing program. The \$20 million base is between Mission, McAllen and Edinburg, Local citizens, Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex.), Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas and Senators Lyndon Johnson and Price Daniel of Texas have sought for two years to have it reactivated. The announcement did not disclose amounts the Air Force may spend in its re-development program. However, under the old 143-wing program it had been planned to spend \$10,800,000 at Mission for an air training base employing 300 civilians and 2,600 military personnel. Bentsen said at Weslaco, Tex., yesterday that an air training command cadre under Col. James F. Olive, commanding officer of Harlingen (Tex.) Air Force Base, has taken possession of Moore Field.



Washington Calling—Marquis Childs

Near Balance In Congress Puts Our Political Process In Doubt

WASHINGTON — If the Democratic opposition is preparing a comprehensive program to put before the voters as an alternative in the campaign this fall, the signs of it are few and far between. When they are candid, many Democrats will say that they don't need a program. They will simply capitalize the discontent of farmers with falling prices and if unemployment is still rising, then the resentment of city voters can also be turned against the party in power. This is, of course, the politics of expediency. It has worked in the past. For years the slogan of the Republican party was the full dinner pail.

But there is a difference today. In the eyes of the rest of the world the American free enterprise system is on trial as never before. And the fact is that the problems looming so large before a Republican Administration are precisely the same as those which would confront the Democrats if they were in office. Neither party has come to any agreement within its own ranks on how to solve the problem of farm surpluses piling up in unprecedented volume. The Republican high command may be right and the downturn in employment will be corrected at mid-year when inventories are lower and when people see that there is no reason to lack confidence. But it must not be forgotten that from 1933 through 1940 the New Deal tried various remedies to cure mass unemployment. Yet until the great war orders from Europe and the United States began to take hold, large scale unemployment persisted.

In the opinion of this observer these facts of life cannot be stressed too often. Whether the Democrats, with their dissensions and divisions, could come any nearer to solving the riddles of our day is the question mark that casts a long shadow across the difficulties the Republicans are having. One hears many Democrats, including staunch adherents of Adlai Stevenson, saying, "Thank God we aren't in office." A writer in the Boston Globe, James Morgan, points up one of the realities of the present moment when he observes that if this country had a parliamentary system like that of Britain, France, Italy, the Eisenhower government would have already gone out of office. It lacks a majority in the Senate and the nominal Republican majority of two or three in the House cannot be counted on to stand behind major pieces of Administration legislation. The split is so close, it may be in the country as well as in the Congress, that whether the Democrats could form a government any more likely to command

a stable parliamentary majority is doubtful. We cannot therefore afford to be smug about the dilemma of Italy and France where efforts to form a government capable of taking steps essential to security—military and economic—have so often been frustrated. It happens that under the American system our governments are elected for fixed four-year terms. But if the Republicans should lose the House and fail to regain the Senate in the November election, then we should have a divided government, the Republicans in control of one branch, the Democrats the other. Similarly in Great Britain the division in the House of Commons between Conservatives and Labor is so close that members of the Conservative majority must at critical times be constantly on hand to prevent a surprise motion that might get enough votes to topple the government. The symbol of a very old and a very great man, Sir Winston Churchill in his eightieth year, is a strong point. When that symbol goes, as it must someday in the not too distant future, the delicate balance may be upset. Since this is the general condition in the Western democracies, it suggests the painful doubt that the political process itself as we have known it in representative government is inadequate or even outmoded. The tragedy is that in America, where the war was so much less devastating in its direct effect and where consequently there should be greater stability, we are setting such a bad example. President Eisenhower has said that his party deserves to govern only if it demonstrates that it can enact the middle-of-the-road program he has put forward. Yet the Republican National Committee has routed Senator Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin on a speaking tour with the theme that the Democratic party is the party of treason. This is the line, too, of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York who had hitherto been considered a responsible public official. This resort to demagoguery of the most dangerous sort makes the politics of reason, argument, persuasion all but impossible. For demagoguery that plays on the theme of treason is a dangerous drug, calling for heavier and heavier doses that undermine the rational centers of the body politic. As the Boston Globe article concludes, free political institutions are in far more danger from within than they are from Moscow and Peking. If we are to save ourselves, we must, as Abraham Lincoln put it, think anew and act anew.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Muscles Needed To Hold On Life

During my childhood, it was common for one boy to say to another: "Let me see your muscle!" The request was aimed, almost always, at the biceps muscle of the right arm. This muscle bulges out when a boy or man doubles his fist and bends his arm. Girls and women also have biceps muscles, but usually they are of a much smaller size. In addition to the biceps, every person has many other muscles. Without muscles, a human being would fall to the ground. He could never bend his finger or turn his eyes. Neither could he walk. There are more than 450 muscles in the human body. If they were taken away, we should be left with skin, bones, nerves cells, brain cells and some other parts, and would become more helpless than a baby. Death would come quickly. The throbbing center of our life—the heart—is made of muscle. Without the action of the heart, we must die. Even for breathing, we need muscles. Air comes into the lungs because the ribs are raised by action of the diaphragm muscles. Most muscles are under the power of our will. You lift this newspaper so you can read these words, and the brain tells your hands and fingers what to do. When you finish reading, and lay the paper down, it will be because your brain orders the muscles to do that. We reach for a pencil because the brain sends a message—a command—to the muscles. The message travels along nerve fibers, and quickly the muscles obey the order. Exercise makes muscles stronger and gives help in building a healthy life. It is possible, however, to exercise past the point of our own good. Over-sized muscles may help a prize fighter make money, but let us remember that brain power rules the modern world. We can have good muscles without trying to make them reach freakish size. Tomorrow: Nitroglycerin. Museums Sought NEW YORK (U)—More special museums for children are needed to answer their questions about life, says Dr. Francis H. Horn, president of Pratt Institute. Children have a great natural curiosity, but this important trait usually is dulled or killed because parents don't know the answers, he says.

Rev. Eastman Is Speaker At Sweetheart Banquet

WESTBROOK—The Rev. Clinton Eastman, pastor of the First Baptist Church, was the speaker at the Sweetheart Banquet, sponsored by the Austin St. Baptist Church of Colorado City.

Honoring Mrs. Jim Berry on her birthday the Homemakers Class of the Baptist Church met in the Berry home recently. Forty-two and dominoes entertained the group.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elmes, Mr. Berry and the honoree.

Mrs. Evila Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cow, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Elmes, Mr. Berry and the honoree.

Guests of the Arlie Moores this week were their son, A-S-C Royce Moore, Mrs. Moore and their daughter, Jean Roseann. Also visiting the Moores were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Stephenson and Shookie of Ropesville, and S-Sgt. Joe Stephenson of Reese Air Base. Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson visited in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Willis Byrd visited her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Smith, and Mr. Smith of Lubbock.

Mrs. S. E. McElhatten of Westbrook, and daughter, Curila, of Midland, were in San Angelo.

Shower Is Given For Miss Sewell

Billie Sue Sewell, bride-elect of Bob Baker, was the honoree at a personal shower when her friends and co-workers met in the home of Joyce Harmon Tuesday evening. Co-hostesses were Neta McDaniel, Ruth Connally, Peggy Plew, Charlene Shanks, Nokle Bedell and Dixie Martin.

White sandragons and flowering quince were combined with a marine draped heart to form a shadow-box effect for the centerpiece on the tea-table. A heart-shaped cake completed the decoration. Ruth Connally served the cake, and Nokle Bedell was at the punch-bowl.

Guests were: Alma Simpson, Montie Sanker, Mary Hauf, Violet Lindley, Stella Hayworth, Shirley McGinnis, Jeanne Skelton, Faye Hobbs, Modesta Ingram, Jerry Stocks, Shirley Riddle, Charis Pendleton, Laverne Webb, Maude McClinton, Patsy Peterson, Judy Stocks and Mrs. E. C. Harmon of Floydada.

Mrs. Coker Hostess

Variety meats were demonstrated at the Knott Home Demonstration Club Tuesday in Mrs. Coker's home. The hostess gave the devotion and prayer. Eleven attended, including Mrs. Morris Matipus, a visitor.

Servicemen's Dance To Be At Settles

A Valentine dance at the Settles Hotel ballroom is scheduled for servicemen and their wives Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. under the auspices of the local Servicemen's Center.

The ballroom has been donated by the Settles management. Junior hostesses are invited to attend. Also, hostesses from Garden City who have attended previous dances are invited.

Senior hostesses recently were: Foran P-TA with Mrs. Dan Fairchild, Mrs. Lee Gandy and Barbara Blair; women from the E. 4th St. Baptist Church including Mrs. T. F. Hill, Mrs. Reuben Hill, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Warren and Mrs. Martha Peterson.

Elsie Willis Leads Music Club Topic

"Cycles of Inspiration" was the subject led by Elsie Willis at a meeting of the Music Study Club Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Nell Frazier. Mrs. Robert Mason and Mrs. Fred Beckham were co-hostesses.

Appearing on the program were Mrs. Mason, Roberta Gay, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Choe Jones, Mrs. Bill Grisse, Mrs. Jack Everett, Mrs. Don Newsom, Mrs. Bill Bonner and Mrs. Harold Jones.

Business Women's Circle Has Supper

Two new members, Mrs. Don Farney and Mrs. A. C. Hale were added to the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church when that group met for a covered dish supper at the church recently.

Mrs. Sarah Penick spoke on "The Heritage of Our World in a Christian Community," and Mrs. Glen Guthrie gave the lesson from the second chapter of Acts.

Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Ada Stanford and Mrs. Wesley Griffin, attended.

1953 Hyperion Club Backs Youth Center

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club met in a call session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan. They voted to support the movement for a Youth and Civic Center which had been proposed by the 1953 Hyperion Club.

Twelve members were present. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Jackson Friedlander at the VA Hospital.

Mrs. Sanderlin Is Initiated By Lodge

Mrs. Lendora Sanderlin was initiated into the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 294, when the group met in the IOOF Hall on Tuesday evening. Thirty-six members were present and they reported making 89 visits to the sick.

Refreshments were served to members and one guest, Mrs. Ada Bailey, of Cherokee Lodge 165 in Jacksonville. Mrs. Bonnie Phillips presided in the absence of Mrs. Thelma Braune.

Questers Class Tea

A Valentine tea will be held Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 for the Questers Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church. It is to be in the home of Mrs. Howard Stephens at 1507 11th Place.



Sacque And Panties

By CAROL CURTIS

Knitted in a kitten-soft silk and wool yarn the tiny sacque and sealer panties are warmly suitable for a six-months baby, a one-year old and also a two-year youngster. Panties are made in two pieces and then seamed along sides; sacque, which has a comfortable raglan sleeve, is knitted in one piece and sleeves are seamed under arms. A practical set in pink, white, blue or in pale yellow wool.

Send 25 cents for the SACQUE and SOAKER PANTIES (Pattern No. 568) complete knitting instructions for sizes 6 mo., 1 year, 2 years included, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS.

Big Spring Herald Box 229, Madison Square Station New York 10, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Square Dancing Set For Friday At Webb

Square dancing will be held at Ellis Hall, Webb Air Force Base, for officers and wives Friday at 8 p.m.

A free buffet and free nursery accommodations will be provided. The square dance lessons have been scheduled regularly for every second and fourth Friday of each month.

Beautyification Of School Discussed

School beautyification was discussed at the meeting of the Kate Morrison P-TA Tuesday at the school. The discussion centered around planting flower beds and bushes around the building, having the wading pool cleaned out so it can be used during the summer and putting in some trees.

Plans were made for a banar to be March 28. The next meeting will be Feb. 23 at the school.

Study On Jeremiah Is Held By Circle

Mrs. O. W. Carter was the leader of the Scripture reading when the Maudie Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Barr recently. Eight members joined in presenting the reading.

The Bible study was of the prayers of Jeremiah, and a round-table discussion was held on the book, "The Prophet, Jeremiah," by Harold Case.

Hoyers On Visit

The Rev. and Mrs. Ad H. Hoyers are attending a pastors' and teacher conference in Coppens Cove and are visiting Mrs. Hoyers' sister in Temple and their son and his wife, the William A. Hoyers, in Austin. They planned to return to Big Spring tonight.

Oldsters Need Place For Recreation, Too

"Everyone sees the need for children's recreation. We contribute to organizations like the Y and we are at least recognizing the need on the north side. But we need recreation for all ages."

That's the point of view of Jimmys Freeman, who administers the state old age assistance program in Howard County, as well as state aid to dependent children and to the blind.

Both she and Mary Cantrell, who administers county aid in emergency cases, are keenly aware of the need many "senior citizens" of the community have for friends and companionship.

She wonders: Why couldn't a local women's club fill a very real need by starting a recreation group for these older people?

About 450 people over 65 in the county receive monthly pension checks from the state. The checks don't go very far, it's true, but often these people need social contacts more than an increase in that small sum.

Any group interested in filling this need could get ideas and advice from the American Public Welfare Association and its Journal, 1215 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill., Mrs. Freeman suggests.

A fine example in what can be done in sponsoring a recreation club is given by the B&PW which organized the Indoor Sports Club for the physically handicapped.

"I don't know why it couldn't be done. It shouldn't be any more trouble to start something like that than to organize a bridge club. You could have handicrafts, simple games, reading and music," Mrs. Freeman says.

The impetus for such a group would have to be private, Mrs. Freeman emphasizes. It could not succeed unless it were completely removed from what many people consider the stigma of welfare relief services.

Most of the oldsters who need some kind of help besides financial

assistance are men. The two welfare workers find too many of them living alone, often in filthy hovels.

"Usually families will take care of Mother," Mrs. Cantrell points out.

But men often lose contact with their families, Mrs. Freeman observes. "And often it's their own fault because they didn't formulate close family ties when they had the chance."

On the basis of their work both Mrs. Cantrell and Mrs. Freeman agree that housing is even more of a problem than recreation. On the state level workers are more and more distinguishing between cases that need financial aid only and those who need other things too.

But when they find an old man living in filth there isn't much they can do because there isn't an adequate place to send him.

Mrs. Cantrell suggests the possibility of establishing a nursing home in Howard County, one either maintained by the county with assistance from private donors or run on a private basis with state regulations.

Doing something about the housing problem would take a good deal of organization of course, but filling the need for recreation among our older citizens is something any group of people with a sincere concern for their neighbors could tackle.

Talent Show To Be Given At Lomax

L. H. Patton will be master of ceremonies for the Share-the-Fun Talent Show to be held at the Lomax School on Feb. 25.

There is no age limit for contestants, as all will be judged on talent, showmanship, audience reception and costume. A group may have from one to nine persons in it, with a limit of six minutes for the act. Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be given.

Anyone wishing to enter the contest may contact Mrs. L. G. Adams, Rt. 3 Big Spring, or Mrs. Cecil Long at the Lomax Gin. In order that programs can be printed the deadline on entries has been set for Feb. 20.

Members of the 4-H Clubs are instructed to state their membership on their entry applications. The high-point 4-H contestant over 13 years of age may enter the District Share-the-Fun Contest later in the year.

Tickets are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, with all proceeds going to the Lomax Community Center.

FIRST
in popularity because of its pure orange flavor, accurate dosage.
World's Largest Selling Aspirin For Children



The Color Tells
Dorothy Patrick, soon to be seen in MGM's "Panther Squadron 2," believes that a girl can control the impression she makes by knowing what color is right for her.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Pick Colors That Suit, To Make An Impression

By LYDIA LANE
HOLLYWOOD—Dorothy Patrick, who was born in Canada, always dreamed of coming to Hollywood and becoming an actress. She made her dream come true by first modeling in New York for Powers. Hollywood took one look and liked what it saw. After "Torch Song" she was on the road to success.

"Modeling is valuable experience," Dorothy told me one day last week at MGM as we lunched in the commissary. "It teaches you to analyze yourself and gives you an opportunity to experiment with clothes and make-up. I learned the value of simplicity. My rule now is:

"When in doubt, don't. If you underplay make-up and accessories you won't get into trouble.

"But I think the most important thing of all is wearing the right color. Most people don't realize what a strong impact lies in color vibrations. Dark clothes should only be worn by an extremely vivacious person. Women have a tendency to over-do black. Men don't like it. But they love red. I've made a study of colors and I've learned a lot by analyzing what happens to me when I wear a new shade. You have to experiment to find out what brings you the most compliments and then always have that shade in your wardrobe."

"What is your most successful color," I asked.

"I have several," Dorothy explained. "I have found blue to be a stand-out romantically. But white puts you on a pedestal. If you want man to hold his distance, wear white when you're with him. I love violet, too. I remember I had a tiny velvet hat which started with purple and went down to a light orchid. Everytime I wore that I had something attractive happen to me."

"And perfume is another subtle way of pleasing people. There are certain scents which help to create mood just as color does. No one can find this out for you. You have to keep wearing different scents and record reactions to them. If you find a perfume that brings compliments you are on the right track. Eliminate those which don't invite interesting comments."

"Eventually you will get a wardrobe with no mistakes in it and everytime you go out you will have confidence in what you are wearing and this attitude will start you out right."

"You've really given this a lot of thought," I commented.

"You have to," Dorothy said. "This is a competitive age and a girl has to know where she is going and how to get there."

"There's one more point," Dorothy added. "Don't think about age—it's a legal invention. A woman can be as young as she wants to be."

Saundra Griffith Has Birthday Party

FORSAN—Mrs. J. W. Griffith honored her daughter, Saundra, with a party Tuesday to celebrate her 10th birthday.

Guests participated in a winner roast and bubble gum was given as favors.

Gaye Griffith directed outdoor games and assisted her mother in serving the guests.

Attending were Billie Blankinship, Jackie Whetsel, Delores Parker, Barbara Chambers, Dorothy Willis, Joyce Shultz, Martha Cowley, Phil Moore, Paul Brunton, Roger Park, Eddie Everett, Jamie Huchton and Larry Stroud.



2896
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No. 2896 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 20, 26, 32, 40, 42. Size 18: three 100-lb. feed bags or 4 yds. 35-in. fabric.

Send 30 cents for PATTERN with Name, Address, Style Number and Size. Address: PATTERN BUREAU, Big Spring Herald, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y.

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5 cents per pattern.

Just out the press! THE BRAND NEW 1954 SPRING-SUMMER FASHION BOOK is agog from cover to cover with exciting new-season styles and ideas for easy sewing and smart going from breakfast until bedtime! IN COLOR, this book includes up-to-the-minute fashion forecasts for every age, every size, every occasion! Yours for only an additional 25 cents.

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as Television service expert. Bill has had 8 years experience in the electronic field, the last year as district service field representative for General Electric. He is well experienced in all types of TV repair and service and qualified to help you with TV problems. Call us for expert TV service.

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Furniture For All Tastes

Lee Gist, right, who became manager of Town & Country Home Furnishings recently, shows visitors in the store some of the many groups of fine furniture on display at the local firm. At left are Frances Doll, 100 Nolan, and Erva Dyer of Webb AFB.

Service Is Stressed By Town & Country

Town & Country Home Furnishings is more than just another furniture store. It's a service institution as well.

"We sell furniture and we give service," is the slogan of the busy concern located at 205 Runnels.

The emphasis is on service because Town & Country thrives on satisfied customers. And years of experience in the home furnishings field have demonstrated that customers appreciate the "extra" services that an institution like Town & Country provides.

Actually, Town & Country personnel—Jay Trost, owner; Charlotte Lansing and Lee Gist, sales personnel; and Bill Lansing and Albert Garcia, in the service department—don't consider "service" as an extra in their work. It's an essential part of their job.

For instance, if a customer selects the Lees All-Wool Carpeting for his home, Town & Country considers it a prime responsibility to install the carpet to the complete satisfaction of the customer. Lansing and Garcia are expert carpet mechanics, and they always strive to install carpeting to assure its full lifetime of wear and the maximum of beauty and utility.

For the same reason, Town & Country personnel always are willing to counsel with customers concerning their home furnishing, decorating or redecorating problems. Experts in their field, the folks at Town & Country are anxious to make their knowledge and experience available to persons furnishing and decorating a new home or re-doing an old home to make it more comfortable and attractive.

Residents of the Big Spring area apparently appreciate the many services available at the popular downtown furniture outlet, also.

To provide constantly improving service, as well as to more adequately accommodate a growing clientele, Town & Country has added a display balcony along the north side of the store.

The new balcony adds almost a third to the display area of the store. Known as the "Bargain Balcony" the new section is the second mezzanine for the concern. The rear mezzanine, formerly the bargain balcony, now is known as Town & Country's Gallery of Fine Furniture.

The firm features the nationally-advertised brands of furniture and offers "everything for the home,"

Glen Brown Has Complete Line Of Fine Foods

A small concern which carries a complete line of foods and specialties in friendly courtesy, that's Glen Brown Grocery, located at 904 West 3rd.

The housewife can find anything that can be found anywhere else on the shelves of the store, and in addition she can find plenty of parking space for her car. And Brown boasts that his prices are "right."

Those who do not have automobiles can take advantage of the free and quick delivery service furnished by the grocery. Brown's trucks will go anywhere in town at anytime.

People who cannot get to the store can simply phone in, and the order will be filled to specification and delivered in time for meal preparation. The store phone is 4-7811.

Each customer to enter the store is treated as an individual at Brown's. The customers' problems are the store's problems. These problems are tackled with gusto by the clerks on duty, who are always ready with table suggestions.

Brown himself is an accomplished butcher, and any type meat desired is in stock—along with a variety of luncheon meat cuts. Vegetables, dairy products, and staple grocery items are plentiful, as are drugs and sundries.

In addition to Brown, his wife and Jimmy Krumnow work in the store. They are ready to serve the people of Big Spring from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily, except Sunday.

including mirrors, lamps, pictures, appliances, furniture for every room, and a drapery service.

Thomas Watkins, formerly manager of the store, now is convalescing from a heart attack and personnel hope he soon will be able to return to the firm. Gist now is on the job preparing to take over management of the concern.

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1102 W. 3rd

Precisa Machine Can Save Time In Income Tax Season

Save time during tax time by using a Precisa electric or hand-operated adding machine, says Gene Thomas, owner and manager of the Thomas Typewriter and Office Supply at 107 Main Street in Big Spring.

Precisa has all the necessary features to figure tax returns, according to Thomas.

Another machine that comes in handy at this time of year, also stocked by Thomas' concern, is the fully-automatic Printing Calculator, which automatically divides, multiplies and provides the user with an automatic credit balance.

The Printing Calculator is manufactured by Olivetti. It carries enough columns so that the user can add or multiply up to 11 figures.

The Thomas concern gives demonstrations of all its machines. One demonstration will convince the customer he can purchase the best adding machine on the market for about the same as a machine which does not boast all the conveniences.

Office equipment and office supplies are also available at the Thomas establishment. Such items as record books, sheets, binders and allied equipment can be found in ample stocks at the local store. A new Royal Typewriter, the

Three Texans Held Deceased By Army

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army today identified 47 additional soldiers now presumed dead in Korea. All were listed as missing for more than one year and there has been no information to indicate that any of them might still be alive.

The names and those of their next of kin included:

Pfc. Richardo Garza, son of Mrs. Hermilina Garza, San Antonio.

Yesterday the Army identified two other Texans among 95 additional soldiers determined dead in Korea.

The Texans were M. Sgt. Ira N. Taylor, husband of Mrs. Theodora L. Taylor, El Paso, and Cpl. Eliseo Clemente Vergara, son of Mrs. Angelita Vergara, Robstown.

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Choose **Baldwin** We Have A Good Stock Of New And Used Pianos

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ENJOY BEAUTIFUL WALLS THAT STAY CLEAN LONGER—WASH EASIER

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Quality Cleaning Fast Service Fair Prices

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HOW DO YOU KEEP YOUR WIFE FROM FINDING YOUR SQUARE CANS? I HIDE IT IN THE BASKET WITH MY UNDAINED SOCKS! AND I ALWAYS HAVE EXTRA CASH BECAUSE I DEAL WITH **WESTERN SERVICE CO.**

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Regardless of the style that you desire . . . Our saddle craftsmen will make it to your specifications. When you buy a Saddle from Ward's Boot and Saddle shop . . . You buy quality and style . . . Come in today see some of our samples.

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114 E. 2nd Dial 4-8512



Police Take Cover

Two plainclothes policemen, W. W. Wilkerson (left) and Don Smith, headed for the high hedges when a steer went on a rampage in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesday night. The wicked looking horns helped add to their speed. A motorized force of cowpokes chased the steer through city streets for two hours. It butted a police car headon, smashing the grill. The posse was deprived of victory when the steer dropped dead of exhaustion. (AP Wirephoto).

There's A Big Demand For Special Auto Tag Numbers

There's a big demand for "Special numbers" at the county tax office, Martha Denton and Helen Stanley, deputies in charge of automobile registration, report.

Special license plate numbers, that is. The two deputies count more than 100 requests for special numbers in their files at present. And they estimate the total number of such requests, since car tags went "on sale" the first of the month, at approximately 200.

It doesn't take much to make a special number, according to most of the requests. Most motorists would like to have a two-digit number—because it's easy to remember.

Others want their license number to be the same as 'phone number or house number. Some just want the same number they had for 1953. They've memorized that one, and see no use in having to learn another group of figures. Cosden Petroleum Corp. turned in one of the biggest requests for special numbers. Cosden wants to get the 2,000 series from 2000 to 2050 for its vehicles.

The company has had those numbers for several years. 2000 used to be Cosden's telephone number.

There aren't so many requests for tags to match telephone numbers—since the switch to dial operations. There are only four

digits on the highest license plate number, while all phone numbers now consist of five digits. Of course, there's some demand for car numbers corresponding to the last four digits of dial numbers.

Martha and Helen explain that they try to fill all the requests for special numbers. The service is strictly a courtesy to their "customers."

"But don't get us any more requests," Miss Denton urges. "This is a lot of work."

It is too. The deputies have to keep a special file of the special number requests. And they have to tear out the proper receipt blanks, pull the special license plates out of the regular stack, and probably call the motorist two or three times before he gets around to picking up his tags.

Occasionally there's a mistake, somebody gets the wrong plates, and "does he get mad!"

Lt. Richard Cavazos Will Marshal Parade

FT. HOOD (AP)—A Korean veteran who won the Distinguished Service Cross in battle will be grand marshal of the parade opening the annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition tomorrow.

First Lt. Richard E. Cavazos, a South Texan who grew up on the King Ranch, will be the parade marshal.

Educators Are Doing Good Job, Teachers Told

Educators are doing a better job than ever before, but there is an urgent need to do a still better job. This is what Dr. John S. Carroll, head of the education department of Texas Tech, told the Big Spring Classroom Teachers Association at its annual dinner Tuesday evening in the high school cafeteria.

Appraisal of the job is based on various comparisons, particularly those of exam papers today as against those all the way back to 1832. Even in the field of the three Rs, where most of the criticism is directed, the present day pupil on the record is learning and retaining more, he said.

But there is such a vast room for improvement that educators need not take great comfort in comparisons, said Dr. Carroll. He talked about "how we are doing in education" and made specific suggestions of how the job could be done better.

Dr. Carroll did not look askance at "rewards" in education. Even the material ones such as a medal, cash prize, etc. are all right, he said. Those rewards which appeal to an inner sense of benefit—such as helping later in life, laying a good foundation for a specific career, etc.—actually have a greater force with the pupil, he said.

While he saw nothing amiss about competition, Dr. Carroll did hold out against telling youngsters point blank that they are failures. "The minute you tell a child he is a failure," he said, "his degree of effort or accomplishment, however small, is diminished if not eliminated."

Dr. Carroll used a flexible projector to illustrate his talk—illustrating also one of the implements at hand through audio-visual education.

Back of every other need, he declared, is the need for qualified personnel. And back of that is the urgent demand of education for making the maximum contribution to democracy.

Lois Coston, president of the CTA, presided at the dinner affair. Among guests were Marvin Miller, H. W. Smith, John Ditrell, Clyde Angel, Dan Conley, members of the school board; W. C. Blankenship, superintendent; Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary education; Roy Worley, Trustett Johnson, Ruth Rutherford, Dixie Boyd, M. R. Turner, O. L. McGahey, principals. The Fence Post quartet composed of Ronnie Smith, Jimmie Smith, Lynn Laws and John Campbell, sang two numbers, and Beverly Young and Mary Walker, with guitar accompaniment by Harry Lee Plumbly, did a hillbilly duet. Homemaking students of Mrs. Nancy Annen and Edna McGregor, served the dinner.

The Arctic tern is the long distance champion of migratory birds; nesting as far north as there is land in the Arctic and wintering in the Antarctic.

IT HAPPENED

Flying Too High

LORAIN, Ohio (AP)—Martin Zalko, 32, wasn't able to get his four-passenger plane off the ground, but he apparently was flying pretty high anyway. Municipal Judge Leroy Kelly fined him \$200 yesterday after he pleaded guilty to operating an airplane while intoxicated. Highway patrolmen arrested him Sunday when he crashed into a ditch while attempting a takeoff.

Take Your Choice

MERKEL (AP)—A sign in a local cafe says: "Coffee is 5 cents or 10 cents per cup. Pay which ever you feel is right on the present cost of coffee per pound. Thank, Myrtle." Mrs. Myrtle Wozencraft, the owner, said about a third of her customers pay a dime.

Excuse Was Good

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—An unidentified woman called the traffic bureau here yesterday and reported she had parked her car where

there wasn't a meter and when she returned she found both a meter and a parking ticket. Skeptical officials investigated and discovered that, sure enough meters had been put up on that block while the car was parked. A policeman who passed by after the new meters were installed had given her a ticket. She was excused from paying a parking fine because of "extenuating circumstances."

Accidents In Fours

BETHESDA, Md. (AP)—William S. Powick, 26, of Chevy Chase was uninjured when his car skidded into an embankment here yesterday. He still wasn't hurt when his car was struck by one driven by Curtis C. Dangler, 24, of Potomac.

Powick was returning to his stranded car to get his belongings when a car driven by Mrs. Gusti Greger, 62, of Rockville, slid into his car and sprayed him with glass. Both Powick and Mrs. Greger were taken to a hospital.

As an aftermath, a car driven by Ellerby Hearing, 86, of

Bethesda overturned when he swerved to avoid the stalled car.

Watchdog Stolen

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP)—Thieves broke into a shoe plant during the night and took one item—a watchdog named Judy.

Chaplain's Son Wins Acquittal In Death

KERRVILLE (AP)—It took a jury just five minutes last night to declare John P. Hill, son of the Texas Rangers' chaplain, not guilty of murder.

Hill had been no-billed by a grand jury in the slaying of Frederick H. Koch near here last Jan. 7. But, insisting that he wanted to clear his name completely, he had insisted on a trial.

Hill took the stand in his own defense and he shot Koch in self defense. Other witnesses testified that Koch was of bad character.

Hill said he and Koch had argued over a business transaction and that Koch had married the widow of a former partner of Hill. The trial was a one-day affair. Hill is the son of The Rev. P. B. Hill, Texas Ranger chaplain.

Eisenhower Signs New Judgeship Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has signed an omnibus judgeship bill designed to relieve jammed dockets that makes the temporary South Texas judgeship permanent and establishes a new seat in East Texas. The law adds 37 additional U.S. District Court seats in 23 states—six on a temporary basis—and

three new Circuit Court of Appeals seats, one in 5th Circuit, which includes Texas, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and the Canal Zone.

Attends Sul Ross

ALPINE — Mrs. Mildred Griffin Ross, 1004 Main, Big Spring, has enrolled for the spring semester at Sul Ross State College. Mrs. Ross will take courses in elementary education.

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STOCK MUFFLERS IN 30 MINUTES
TRAILER HITCHES AND OVERLOAD SPRINGS
EXPERT WELDING SERVICE
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You Get Outstanding Performance

IMPROVED Esso Extra gives you **All Three** performance qualities

1
Extra Quick Starting and warm-up

You benefit from Esso Extra's improved quick starting quality because you SAVE GASOLINE, and prevent gasoline-dilution of crankcase oil. Quick starting makes a tank of Esso Extra last longer.



2
Extra Anti-Knock (Extra High Octane Rating)

You benefit from Esso Extra's improved anti-knock performance because this quality eliminates harmful knock, gives smoother operation, prevents power loss, lowers maintenance costs, and gives you added pleasure every time you drive your car.



3
Extra Power

You benefit from Esso Extra's stepped-up power because you get quicker getaway in traffic, smoother acceleration, improved highway performance, and the feel of reserve power when you need it. Your car will give you more satisfaction — you'll enjoy it more — when you use Esso Extra.



Save with a '54 Studebaker



GET AHEAD OF THE PARADE... GET MORE WHEN YOU TRADE

GET MORE than the most advanced automobile ever designed. Get more than out-ahead Studebaker styling that's insurance of top resale value. Get America's No. 1 economy car! The new Studebaker is the greatest combination of gas saving and upkeep saving in the automobile world. Engineered and built to save! Studebaker engineering cuts gasoline consumption way

Read what owners say about Studebaker gas economy
 "My Studebaker has traveled 62,905 miles and used 2,320 gallons of gas—23.7 miles per gallon for overall driving—summer and winter—average highway speed 50 to 60."
 "For the past 22 years I have driven all makes of cars but never have I driven anything to compare with the Studebaker. It is truly a big car in comfort and a small car in economy."
 "The gas mileage was excellent. The riding comfort was beyond words. I came home as rested as though I had driven only a few miles instead of 650."

Look what you get in a new Studebaker
 Longest wheelbases in the lowest price field... Extra large, extra powerful new brakes... New 7.5 to 1 high compression in both Champion and Commander V-8 engines... enormous all-around visibility... the Studebaker "Miracle Ride"... All 1954 Studebakers offer you at extra cost Power Steering—and Automatic Drive or Overdrive.

McDONALD MOTOR COMPANY
 206 Johnson

No. 1 in Texas
 "Extra performance means extra value every time you fill up with Esso Extra"

HUMBLE
Esso Extra
GASOLINE





New Move In Political Row

Texas Atty. Gen. John Ben Shepperd, right, files a petition in San Diego, Tex., Tuesday seeking the dismissal of the Duval County grand jury in the continuing South Texas political turmoil which has gained notice throughout the Southwest...

Martin Venture Reports Flow Of Oil; Howard Logs Wildcat

Oil flow was reported today at Texas Company's No. 1-A R State, location in the Block 7 (Devonian) Field of Martin County. Recovery was 108 barrels of oil and no water in an hour's time.

Mitchell Says Ike Should Use Stronger Talk

PORTLAND, Ore. (U-P) President Eisenhower will have to use stronger language if he really expects the Republican party to tone down its campaign against Democrats...

development shows on a core, Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spencer had lime and shale on core from 9,892 to 9,942 feet.

Howard Claude E. Heard and Heysler of Dallas No. 1 E. L. O'Daniel, some six miles southeast of Vincent, is a new wildcat location slated for drilling depth of 8,500 feet.

BLASTS AWAY

GOP Ignores Ike's Advice

WASHINGTON (U-P) Fresh senatorial charges that Democrats had consorted with Communists indicated today President Eisenhower's advice to Republicans to soften their political blows may be ignored outside his own Cabinet and staff.

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of the Democratic National Committee said at Portland, Ore., that Eisenhower did not go far enough when he said he would advise his official family to avoid extreme partisanship.

DUVAL

any answer from the grand jury to Shepperd's petition. Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris said, "Under the law I am the legal adviser to the grand jury." But he said he didn't know whether he would file the grand jury's answer or whether the panel would get someone else to do it.

Another challenge came from Parr's own county. J. L. MacDonald, a Benavides oilman and rancher, said three representatives of prominent Duval County families, once supporters of Parr, had turned against him.

CONTRACTORS

at that time because they were, they thought, in the process of arranging a meeting with the union to discuss a union request for a pay increase. The contractors...

THE WEATHER

Table with columns for City, Max, and Min. Lists weather forecasts for various cities including Amarillo, Big Spring, and Dallas.

MARKETS

Table with columns for Commodity, Price, and Change. Lists market prices for livestock (cattle, hogs, sheep) and grain (wheat, corn, soybeans).

Tickets Ready For Lions Show

Tickets are going on sale for the seventh annual Lions Minstrel. Rehearsal time is being stepped up, too, said Louis Carothers, general chairman of the show...

Robbery Suspects Questioned Here

Five men were arrested here Wednesday evening by city police for investigation of the armed robbery at the B&B Food Store last Monday night.

Livestock Market Is Steady Locally

The market remained steady at the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, when an estimated 400 cattle and 50 hogs went through the ring.

Chamber Compiling List Of Functions

The Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is now compiling a list of entertainment functions scheduled for this city during the coming year.

Woman Treated For Injury After Mishap

Mrs. L. T. Scogin, 2808 1/2 Scurry, received first aid treatment at Cowper Hospital yesterday afternoon for bruises received in an automobile accident at 21st and Scurry Streets.

Silver Too Heavy

GARDEN CITY, Kan. (U-P) Police found a sack with \$37 in loose change in a patrol car. They did not know where it came from until the Garden Grill reported a \$417 burglary. The intruder apparently didn't want to be bothered with the heavy silver.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Mary Tibbo, 611 Bell; Rosa Gonzalez, 406 NW 6th; A. S. Hockaday, 1107 W 3rd; Magdalena Correa, 611 NW 9th; William Robinson, El Paso; Eddie Schropp, 1511 Sycamore; Ida Niels, Gen. Del.

Man' Proved To Be Female

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P) A 35-year-old woman who dressed as a male since the age of 7 and whose masquerade confounded a criminal court pondered the future today as she awaited transfer to the State Reformatory for Women.

Samuel O. Givens Dies In Loraine

COLORADO CITY - Samuel O. (Doc) Givens, 74, retired farmer and former Mitchell County commissioner, died at his home in Loraine, Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

Scouts On Program At Lions Session

Members of Boy Scout Troop No. 7, sponsored by the Lions Club for 22 years, were guests at the Lions weekly meeting Wednesday.

Action Is Taken To Acquire More Land For Right-Of-Way

Another condemnation proceeding has been filed with County Judge R. H. Weaver against land needed for extending Fourth Street outside the east city limits.

Midland Crash Death

MIDLAND (U-P) A 55-year-old Midland painter, C. A. Thurmond, was killed 10 miles northwest of here yesterday when his car crashed and overturned on State Highway 158.

Up-To-Date Maps Of City Available

Up to date maps of the City of Big Spring can now be obtained at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Periman Building.

Heart Attack Fatal

Refuja S. Hillari, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday night. She was a native of Sonora, Mexico.

Attend Funeral Rites In Itasca

Mr. and Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscales, 705 West 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Holcombe, 600 West 18th, have returned from Itasca where they attended the funeral of Mrs. A. O. Clinkscales.

Repairs Under Way

The second floor of the City Hall is receiving a face lifting today. New tile is being placed in the police station and the anteroom of the City Commissioners' office.

Senators Point Out War Danger

HONESTY PAYS IN COURTROOM

CHICAGO (U-P) Municipal Judge Cecil Corbett Smith didn't judge the man who spoke to him in Monroe Street court yesterday. "Judge," replied Harold Elson, 30, "I'm hungry. I'd like to get a cup of coffee."

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Collier Is Named Kentucky Mentor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (U-P) Native son Blanton Collier, Kentucky's new head football coach, was hailed today as the "right choice" to keep the Wildcat football machine rolling in high gear.

Rountree Service Is Set For Friday

Funeral rites for John M. Rountree of San Angelo who died in a hospital here Wednesday have been set for 3 p.m. Friday at Nalley Chapel.

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

ROYALTY DEEDS Glenn Smith to F. W. Malone, an undivided 1-1/2% interest in 151.3 acres in Section 22, Block 22, Township 3-North, T&P Survey.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Wish I'd Said That You know Miss Perkins. Well, she's been driving her own car around our town for a little more than 30 years.

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