Reds Advance On Laos City

tain pressure, when the rebels

found that stronghold heavily for-

The garrison of Luang Prabang

has been reinforced in the last

few days, Military observers spec-

ulated that any assault might not

Aside from the palaces of the King and Crown Prince Savang.

flows into the Mekong north of the

town. A jungle path leads 135 miles

southward to Vientiane, the ad

Luang Prabang has little stra-

French Union troops made a land-

announced that 35,000 ir.habitants

lished the French beachhead at

Ramsey Calls

Tax Parleys

ings called for this week end.

a.m. Saturday.

Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey summened

come before early next week.

tified by the French.

Vietminh invaders of diverted last week from the slege Laos advanced today to a point of Dien Bien Phu for the thrust on the Hou River only 37 jungle into Laos from north Viet Nam, miles northeast of Luang Prabang, had advanced 19 miles in 24 hours. the royal capital that the French At that pace, it was only two days and ailing old King Sisavong Vong march from Luang Prabang.

A vanguard of 1,500 regional said the objective of the Commutroops was within nine miles or nist-led forces had not been ascerless of the town, screening the tained. The division was withdrawn advance of the rebel regulars of from the mountains around Dien Vietminh Division 308, but so far Bien Phu, leaving others to main-

Jury Holds For Wasson, Reed

A lury returned a verdict in fa- the town is a collection of frail vor of the defendants, A. L. Was- wooden buildings and huts. It lies son and N. H. Reed, in the Gar- on the Mekong River. The Hou, lington case in 118th District Court on which the rebel division massed this morning.

A judgment has not been enter-The jury, in answering 28 spe- ministrative capital of Laos.

cial issues, found that J. S. Garlington was of "sound mind" on tegic value, but the Reds could Sept. 1, 1937, when he executed a make much propaganda in Southdeed of trust to Wasson. It also east Asia if they could seize it found that Garlington had not been and capture the King or his son. of unsound mind at all times

The jury also found from the ing last month to regain a rich evidence that Garlington made an strip of coastal rice country from offer to pay off his indebtedness the rebels, a consolidation of gains under provisions of a court de- was reported. Army headquarters cree issued on Dec. 4, 1939, but that Wasson refused to accept the had returned to their homes since offer and asked an "additional the first flurry of action estab-

In answer to another special is- Tuy Hoa. Many had been ordered sue, the jury said it did not find that an agreement existed between Reds. Wasson and Reed which prevented Reed from bidding at a trustees' sale on Jan. 2, 1940.

The jury also found that Garlington was "adequately represented" in a suit which resulted in a judgment May 24, 1941, affirming Wasson's title to the land.

J. S. Garlington and others had filed the latest suit on June 2, seeking to invalidate the Wasson title to four sections of state's tax problems in two meet- Driver, and Lewis Price. land on grounds that Garlington unsound mind and not properly represented during the period in which he lost the property. The land consists of Sections for 8 p.m. Friday, and the Legisla- kowsky. John Davis, Don New-

According to Clyde E. Thomas, attorney for the defendants in the trespass to try title suit, the land has been involved in litigation for down the 43 million dollar natural Dillon, Merle Stewart, Dr. W. A. some 13 years. Thomas has rep- gas pipeline tax. resented both sides at different times during the period.

The attorney said the case had sider a compromise plan to boost Nalley, and R. V. Middleton. been to the U. S. Supreme Court teachers' pay \$402 a year. The lawtwice, federal appeals court twice makers also must dig up cash to Unexpected Icing May and that a total of 11 hearings have finance any raise they may vote. been held.

Thomas asked for an injunc- Legislative Budget Board and the tion to prevent further litigation Legislative Council. They are agenconcerning the property.

Coahoma Youth Has Champ Lamb

Coahoma Chapter of Future Farmers of America, had the champion fine wool lamb at the Southwestern Livestock Show at El Paso Wed-

Morrison, who finished out the lamb under the supervision of Wayne White, new vocational agriculture teacher at Coahoma, selected the animal and placed it on feed while M. T. Jenkins, now superintendent of the El Paso show was the

By Wilbur Martin

Morrison also had the sixth place crossbred lamb at El Paso.

Other Coahoma FFA chapter members who showed lambs at El Paso included Wayne Davis, who had the first place lamb in one of the fine wool classes; Jackie Sheedy, first place Southdown cross, and sixth place Southdown; Norman Spears, second place fine wool; Henry Elliott, third place Suffolk cross; Bobby Hicks, fifth place in the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here, He gave Shepperd until Feb. In the Jim Wells County court house here a temporary here who was returning to his station at the Jim when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost control when her husband, a Marine Mrs. Pollard said she lost con fine wool; Jimmy Burkholder, ninth place fine wool; and Tommy Birk-head, 14th place Southdown. Don, Kennemer, also Coahoma FFA, had the 13th place drylot steer

The grand champion lamb of the shown by Linda Harral, a 13-year-old 4-H Club girl from Rankin, Jimmy Pruitt of McNary, Texas, had the show's reserve champion

THE WEATHER



Webb Plane Crashes Near Camp Wood

A T-33 jet training plane which crashed this morning on a ranch near Camp Wood is be-

The aircraft's number, as reported to Webb, corresponded with the number of a plane that was missing on a flight from Webb, Col. Fred M. Dean, base commander, reported.

Webb AFB officers were no-

tified of the crash when they received a telephone call from Davis told Webb officers that the plane crashed on a ranch Camp Wood. The pilot was kill-

Webb officers said the plane was piloted by a Webb aviation

Air Force officers from Laughlin AFB, Del Rio, were dispatched to the scene to in vestigate and establish positive identification of the pilot.

Webb officers said further information would be released from Laughlin AFB after the pilot's next of kin had been no-

23 Directors In southeast Viet Nam. where French Union troops made a land-

been named to the board of the Spring Chamber of Com-

The Chamber membership elected 15 of the new board members. These 15 met with the hold-over directors Wednesday afternoon and selected eight others.

ou of the area by the retreating There are now 38 members of ber banquet on Feb. 23.

The 15 board members elected by the members were Ike Robb, G. F. Dillon, George Oldham, R. W. Currie, LeRoy Tidwell, Pickle, Roy Reeder, Dan Krausse, Elmo Wasson, Roy Corneilson, Joe Hayden, Sherman technical advisors will study the Smith, W. D. Caldwell, Curtis

The eight directors selected in the Wednesday session were Sam. McComb. Tommy South, W. C. McComb, Tommy South, the Legislative Council into session Foster, H. M. Rainbolt, Vance Lebtive Budget Board to meet at 9:30 som, and Herbert Rule.

Hold-over directors whose terms They will study the state's tax did not expire this year are Cecil resources in the light of the U.S. McDonald, J. D. Jones, Frank Hunt, Tommy Jordan, M. A. Cook, The Legislature will meet in spe- H. W. Whitney, K. H. McGibi cial session in mid-March to con- Ted Phillips, Dick Simpson, C. O.

Ramsey is chairman of both the Explain Death Crash

SHREVEPORT, La. UB-Witnesscies that function the year-around, es said unexpected icing conditions Trial of the case consumed 121/2 with fulltime technical staffs, to may have caused the plane crash days, probably the longest period aid the lawmakers on fiscal and that took the life of Tom Braniff, ever required to try a case in general legislative matters.

House Speaker Reuben Senterfitt 11 others near here on Jan. 10. president of Braniff Airways," and had suggested immediate sessions The witnesses testified here yesof these two agencies when the terday on the first day of a Civil Fort Worth. Supreme Court tax ruling was an- Aeronautics Board hearing on the nounced. Ramsey noted he had crash.

called the meetings at Senterfitt's Those killed were returning to suggestion. The speaker is vice-

ON GRAND JURY

Laughlin Sets **Duval Hearing**

cross: Bobby Hicks, fifth place 17 to file a written brief on his

the grand jury in politically stormy neighboring Duval County dismission of Duval County dismission dism ed because it couldn't conduct a fair investigation of use of Benavides Independent School District funds. Shepperd said seven of its members are tied in with Duvai County political boss George B. Parr. He claimed Parr was involved in use of the funds.

Meanwhile, at San Diego, the Duval County seat 10 miles west of here, state auditors continued of here, state auditors continued arguments.

Judge W. H. Blalock of Edinburg.

Colonel E. V. Spence, president of the Webb AFB-Big Spring Chapters or all arguments on ouster proceedings against him were heard in the state supreme court. A decision on that isn't expected for several weeks.

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would be in district court at San Shepperd has declared he wants Diego. Klein is from another dis

Molotov's Bait May Still Prove

ecurity pact balt, already spurne Western foreign ministers, appeared loaded today with con-siderable popular appeal for West Europeans—and particularly for the French. Some nibbling may develop long after the Big Four conference ends. French observers deemed the

Soviet proposal's clause calling for the neutralization of Germany would mean fresh trouble for Foreign Minister Georges Bidault in his fight to get the six-nation European Defense Community Treaty ratified by France's balking Parliament.

The Soviet foreign minister's avowed aim is to do away with both that treaty, which would arm West Germans along with French, Italian, Belgian, Dutch and Luxembourgers under unified com-mand, and the 14-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Soviet proposal for a Big Four meeting with Communist China and rival Soviet and French proposals for a world disarmament conference were up for rediscussion today at the second secret session of the Big Four ministers conference.

Tonight the Westerners entertain Molotov's delegation at a cocktail reception. Tomorrow the ministers start discussing the longdelayed Austrian independence treaty.

In yesterday's regular meeting at West Berlin's old Allied Control Authority Building, Moloton offered Europe a 50-year collective security pact in return for expell ng United States armed forces from the continent and shattering the Western alliance.

He sought to promote a Eurothe board. They will be officially pean security conference at some time in the future. This proposal was certain to invite hesitant French parliamentarians-pegging their opposition to traditional French fears of a revival of German militarism-to delay yet more months on EDC. And in such an interval a rising impatience could be expected in the U.S. Congress, which votes the funds that have been the backbone of Western de

Auto Leaves Highway And Hits Train

COLORADO CITY - An automobile left the highway near here

With her were A. A. Pollard, The mishap occurred 14 miles

west of Colorado City about 6:15

plunged through the borrow ditch, struck a utility pole, crossed the south of the main line.

be bumped by a T&P freight, with number of Scouting games, topped by the big carpet race event. Spring at the controls, and carried about 20 feet before coming to the troops which sold the tickets.

Burrow said that the car had been seen shortly before the collision and that the train was coming to a stop as it came in contact might be shaping up over who with the machine.

Klein set Feb. 19 to bear arguments on whether the restraining order should be made a temporary injunction. He directed the horary

Reserve Officers

Duval County seat 10 miles west of here, state auditors continued sifting through Duval County records. An imported judge yestervicinity: Generally fair and continued siterioon count up the records and bring through day ordered Texas Rangers to round up the records and bring through day it was attenoon.

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"I have no intention to intruding on Laughlin's territory when he is hours of the ficters Club. Luncheon till active reserve members will remain the same in in

Shivers To Seek Death May Still Prove For Commies Of Texas



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, Curtain actually goes up on the production half an hour later following a band concert. More than 400 Cubs, Scouts and Explorers will participate. Pictured here are Cubs from packs 11 and 25; Johnny Burns, Donnie Anderson, Ben Frazier, Bobby Hambrick, Charles Driver, Skipper Driver, Donald White, Ronald Jeter, Pat Murphy, Monrow Forsythe, Curtis Driver (pack 11, den 4 mascot), Richard Adkins, Ronnie Holland, Jackie Bowen, Rex Kirby, Ernie Mur-

Scouting program stage their first circus here this evening. Within the space of about two lours, Lone Star District officials

hope to pack in a grand entry, along with a host of stunts on Scouting skills and games.

Luckily, only one person, Mrs. This afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, a

A. A. Pollard, 16, Fort Worth, was injured. At the Root Memorial Hospital she was said to have suffered to lead in this procession starting to lead to meet in special session at 7:30 parade through the downtown dispersion at 7:30 parade through bruises and a bump on the head, from the corner of E. 4th and No-

The circus itself is to be spread 18, of 1824 Uvalde in Fort Worth, in the gymnasium of the senior high and his brother, James Pollard, school. It will hinge on the theme of a "Scoutmaster's Dream." After a prologue, there will be a grand entry featuring the Star Spangled Banner and then Noah's Ark with Cubs dressed as every conceiv-Mrs, Pollard lost control of their able animal, Later the Cubs will car which left U. S. 80 highway, come back in a big Indfan scene. Scouts and Explorers will give demonstrations of tower construc-Texas & Pacific tracks before halt- tion, signalling, first aid, fire building against the switching tracks ing and other skills, Explorers will show something about their pro-It bounded there just in time to gram, and there will be a large

ATLANTA, Ra. M-Royce Chan-ey, Northwood Country Club, Dallas, Tex., yesterday was named a

Dennis the Menace THE HALF-PINT OUTLAW IS COMING TO THE HERALD

Scouting Circus Contractors Say No Set For Tonight Wage Hike Approved heised the Fifth Amendment in the 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 last of the

At the same time local contractors

cy, a spokesman for the board said. Meanwhile, carpenters were called to meet in special session at 7:30

ness representative for the local union, reported. The meeting will be held in the Carpenters Hall, 906 W. 3rd. Yesterday, carpenters returned to work for A. P. Kasch & Sons, who are engaged in a city water filtra-

Fred Hull, inspector for the State
Board for Hospitals and Special
Schools, said in Big Spring this
morning that the board is to revise
the wage scale it had set for this
area when advertising for bids for
construction of facilities at the Big
Spring State Hospital.

Hull explained that the wage
scale for carpenters had been set
at \$2.25 an hour.

He said the scale will be dropped

They took issue with a union
statement on Dec 6, 1953 that all
but three contractors contacted at
that they had not agreed to a wage
to boost the base rate from
\$2.12½ to \$2.37½ per hour.

"The general contractors and
home builders of the Big Spring
area did not publicly or through
any publication state their views

See CONTRACTORS P.

Since Jan. 17, the old soldier
has been fighting preumonia 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 1950, said the outlook

Hull said the revision will be

At the same time local contractors along with a host of stunts on Scouting skills and games.

Webb Air Force Band is to open the program with a half hour concert at 7:15 p.m. The circus proper is billed to start at 7:45 p.m. Indicate that there will be a packed house. Reports indicate that vastly more tickets have been sold than there are seats. It may be that some effort will have to be made to hold a second showing if crowds can't be accommodated.

At the same time local contractors made in a directive to be issued by the State Board for Hospitals and Special Schools next Tuesday. It also was reported that the downward from \$2.25 to \$2.12½ per hour ing that Elize-Kitchens Construction Company, contractor for the state hospital job, had based its to match the pay scale of local contractors.

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duce the scale on the state hospital job to \$2.121/2, it was pointed out by Hull.

Nine contractors who estimated they handled 80 per cent of con-struction work in Big Spring said in a formal statement Thursday that they had not agreed to a wage increase for carpenters.

If Session Can Solve Teacher **Pay Finances**

ers of Texas said here today he plans to ask the Legislature of his state to make membership in the Communist Party a death penalty

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 Com-

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

"To me, the words 'Communist and 'traitor' are synonymous. In politics, we often speak of biparti-san issues. I can think of nothing that should be more bipartisan than be no valid issue between Americans over Commi

Shivers told the bankers that "freedom has never been free" and suggested one of the prices is all citizens in their gov Neglect of these duties games with our pocket! lives," Shivers said.

The Texas governor said "arro-

Carpenters stayed off the Big to \$2.12½ per hour for carpenters the Constitution, even if it is in project this morning in a dispute over wages.

At the same time local contractors the local contractors at \$1 per hour.

the reason his firm was offering er Communism laws then carpenters \$2.25 per hour instead segsion first disposes of the teachers pay finance matter—its primary objective.

Texas Confederate Vet's Outlook Bleak

AUSTIN, Tex. & Stout old Tom Riddle, 107, one of Texas, two sur-viving Confederate veterans, bat-

BOND VOTE CANVASSED

Trustees Make Plans To Speed **New School Building Projects**

Action was taken Wednesday evening looking toward the provision for building refinements of ideas, ence, and Mrs. Wanda Louise Mandre Classrooms in time for use and the board indicated it would son, homemaking.

ning looking toward the provision of more classrooms in time for use next autumn.

Trustees of the Big Spring Independent School District can vassed returns on a \$500,000 bond selection, set a date for selling the issue, and named architects-engineers.

Official canvass of returns produced the same result as the upofficial reports on Tuesday's election—1,036 for and 39 against issuance of the haif million dollar issue.

On the advice of Don Olis of Russcher-Pierce Co., responsible for election and hond procedures, the bonds will be advertised for sale for Feb. 14 at 7:30 p.m. Jim Curle of First Southwest Company concurred with Otts that the market was extremely favorable at the moment.

The board offered contracts to Puckett & Trench of Big Spring for the Washlugton Place and North Ward. releasement and for the new permanent school to replace the temporary one st Adryport, Atchesson and Ativason of Lubbock were offered the contract to design the new Lakeview school. In both instances, the board reserved right of supervision, Sug-

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 Sale 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 cam-pus 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 construc-They expect Front Street construc-tion to be started just as soon as the new four-lane highway is com-pleted 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 McMorries.

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

Members of the Borden County team are Borden Reeder, 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 Guitar Ranch and judge beef catile, and then they'll go on to Texas A&M College where they'll get some more practice Friday begre to the gurneying on to Houston and the contexts in which more than potatoes and milk and eggs and 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 the contexts in which more than potatoes and milk and eggs and 90 FFA and 4-H teams were en-

Each of the top 15 individuals cream.

A New



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.

All this probably wouldn't be so

have also been changed. No long-

because they too are eating out of

It might actually surprise you to

This first came to the Grub Line

Rider's attention when he notice 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, "mor

Maybe the country folks are bet-

ter nourished now than they used

to be; maybe they were better

than you might think.'

gram.

A West Texan drifted up into Rio scarce as buffalo and you're about as likely to meet a head-feathered, Arriba County over there in New Mexico and met a native coming blanketed, horseback Comanche of down the road with a jug in one the war path as you are a family hand and a shotgun in the other. The New Mexican stopped the bad but for the fact that when

West Texan saying: "Here Pard, country people have so greatly take a drink out'a my jug." changed their eating habits, the take a drink out's my jug."
The West Texan, being suspicious of New Mexicans, protesteating habits of the country dogs ed he didn't drink.

The New Mexican leveled the hest fed country dogs the shotgun at the Texan and commanded: "Drink!"

are no hetter of them are no hetter of them.

The Texan drank, then he shud-becau dered, shook, shivered, strangled cans. and coughed.

"-, but that's awful stuff," he finally stammered. see how much canned dog food is being sold by the country stores. "Ain't it, though," said the New

oleomargaine and bacon and beansin-cans, and maybe ice and ice

in the contests is awarded \$125 to The eating habits of country nourished then, but times are sho buy some breeding stock with people have changed. More and getting hard on the grub line rid-

FUN FEATURE

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

country folks just don't cook and eat like they used to.

the folks are calling attention to ise.

which to build up his projects pro- more of them are buying, rathereers. We've learned better that to the fact that up to this point the than producing, such things as milk hit those farms homes about dinand eggs. Chickens are about as ner time. Times have changed. The
scarce as buffale and you're about country folks just don't cook and
Blowing was bad and frequent

in that section a year ago. The worst blowing they've had this sea-Down around the Hogue Store on was probably the combination the Lenorah Community, on Highway 137 and just north of the late one afternoon before Christintersection of the Big Spring-Andrews highway and the one beat tween Stanton and Lenorah (137) and it was only a whispered promBig Spring (Texas) Herald, Alin, Feb. . 1954

Aiken Suggests Government **Use Surplus Against Russia**

(R-Vt) suggested today that the age Communist satellites to break with Soviet Russia.

"I believe that donations of corn pluses for this purpose. and other food surpluses helped with the Kremlin," Alken, chairman of the Agriculture Committee, said in an interview.

Aduatnistration officials are cur rently 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 pro-

Afiren 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 govern-ment made food available in West Germany for East Germans who dared to come and get it. Many

Aiken said he is of the opinion

Rodgers & Adams Attorneys At Law 106 Permian Building (Ground Floor) Dial 4-2491

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON that many other Iron Curtain Eu-WASHINGTON in - Sen. Alken ropeans are hungry and restive and would welcome a chance to paper was \$480. government consider using surplus share in the U. S. surpluses. He food and farm products to encour- said the administration has ample

authority to use large quantities of the government-held farm sur-He said Secretary of Commerce Yugoslavia carry out its break 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 Reds at cut prices," he said. This ban does not apply to such products acquired by exporters in left open for barter deals.

Hidden In Old House SEDALIA, Mo. 48-David Gouge,

Youngsters Find Cash

Bruce Wells, 10, and Larry Fos-ter, 9, were playing in an old va-cant house yesterday.

One fell through a board and cracked some tarpaper that covered the floor. Underneath the tar-

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 Chairman Of Student Engineers

E. H. Boullioun Jr. has been named chairman of the Students Association of Mechanical Engineers at the University of Texas. Boullioun, a senior, is to receive his engineering degree in June. open market. Also, a way was He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boullioun of Big Spring.

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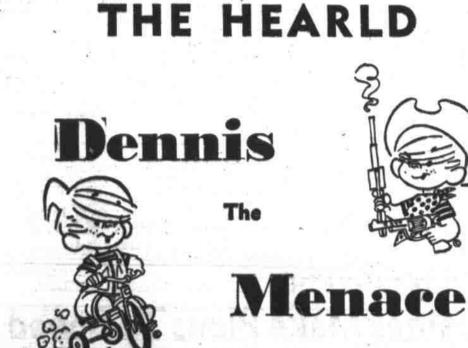
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WASHINGTON US-Jack Cow-

And, said Mrs. Zoa Van Winkle,

she never received any money

Truce Supervisors Sit Upon Charges

PANMUNJOM UM-The neutral art's mother-in-law says she never Nations Armistice Supervisory regarded herself as the real owner Commission today declined to in- of stock issued in her name in vestigate U.N. charges that the Baton Rouge Warehouses, Inc. Communists are smuggling warplanes into North Korea in violation of truce terms.

from the sale of the stock. An Allied spokesman said the The Texan's mother-in-law testi-UNRC received oral notification fied as a government witness yes-An Allied spokesman said the UNRC received oral notification fied as a government witness yes-that the commission "could not terday in Cowart's trial in federal of Lufkin and Jasper. Dies was out a search warrant and without agree to dispatch three mobile court on a charge of making a teams" to check the Allied "false and fraudulent statement" charges. He said the commission when he denied ownership of stock

gave no reason. It meets tomorrow. in the Louisiana firm. At the time of the alleged false Swedish members of the fournation commission said they had statement, Oct. 17, 1950, Cowart agreed not to discuss the matter was assistant to Ralph Trigg, adwith newsmen. Other members are ministrator of the Department of Switzerland, Poland and Czechoslo- Agriculture's Production & Mar-

Texas GOP To Hear McCarthy Tonight

By MARTHA COLE

DALLAS Gr.—Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin comes here
today to rally the Texas Republican Party, make a speech and eat
a \$100 a plate dinner.

McCarthy is chairman of the

a \$100-a-plate dinner.

The Republicans expect \$50 persons at the dinner in the Baker Hotel. They hope to gather in a net of at least \$90,000 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 Democratis have Jefferson-Jackson Day dinners to raise money.

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

At Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 5, he exided the Democratis for government by "Communists, crooks and cronies."

At his speech in Mt. Clemens, Mich., Feb. 6, he called the Democrats "the party of Communism, and the security subcommittee and has made big headlines with his attacks on Communism and Communists.

At Canton, Ohio, on Feb. 5, he said the Democratic Party slood for government by "Communists."

ners to raise money.

McCarthy started a nine-speech, scross - 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

Texas' national GOP Committeeman, 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

Tickets have been sold to 700 Accused Kapist I of Persons in Dallas, 60 in Fort Worth, 30 in Houston, 20 in East Texas and about 20 more to GOP Democratic Party in previous

Last night in San Francisco he said he doesn't intend to change senhower's advice that Republican tion, robbed and fatally stabbed-

news conference yesterday. McCarthy told reporters in San

The rape-slaying eccurred last
Francisco: "I intend to continue Sept, 30 at the height of a prowlergiving to the American people all rapist scare in Dallas that had Mother-In-Law Heard In Hearing On Cowart what's going on. When it hurts, the guns at their bedside.

> licans worked together for Eisenin 1952,

Democrats scream."

The Democrats since have de- W. J. Durham, who has taken clared they're still Denocrats re- Walker's defense, said yesterday gardless of how they voted for he had advised the youth "to wait resident.

betrayal and treason. The Democratic National Com mittee said in Washington on Feb. 5 that it was sending "truth kits" ahead of McCarthy to editors and party workers in the cities along be given an extra \$500 in cash to 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

ounty chairmen over the state.

McCarthy has been assailing the Democratic Party in previous Mrs. H. C. Parker not to testify Mrs. H. C. Parker not to testify before the current grand jury.

Mrs. Parker was dragged from his tactics, despite President Ei- a northwest Dallas street intersecleaders avoid extreme partisanship in these serious times.

The President spoke out against extreme partisanship in his weekly clerk, mother of a small son, had every expression which gave us comfort and hope during the lilness and death of our loved one, Raymond G. Wilson.

Mrs. Mary E. Wilson also been raped.

the facts. It isn't abuse to tell women jittery and sleeping with

Tommy Lee Walker, 19-year-old He will find a peculiar situation Negro, twice has made statements in Texas where the state Demo-to police admitting the crime. His cratic machinery and the Republatest statement came after he responded negatively last week end to polygraph tests. W. J. Durham, who has taken

until his trial comes up before he McCarthy had a word of praise makes his defense."
for one Texas Denocrat—Texas' Durham said in a

Durham said in a motion that

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

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Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson, Jr.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Feb. 1954 Mrs. Peyton Again

Is Heard In Hearing fled that aims came to Dallas in 1932 and took the new-born baby DALLAS US-Mrs. Nellie Louise boy of another woman and passed boys" she raised as sons of the own.

late W. M. Peyton Sr., wealthy This baby, she testified, is the man now known as W. M. Payton plans to launch a nationwide contest which will offer grand prize winners two-week vacations with presently controls the \$3,000,000 man now known as W. M. Payton Jr., heir to the million-dollar established two-week vacations with presently controls the \$3,000,000 man now known as W. M. Payton Jr., heir to the million-dollar established the state.

Peyton estate was not her son or Now 21 years old, W. M. Peytor "I had to disclose what I did terday with Norman F. Peyton, 28, from a legal angle," she told reporters yesterday. She has testian \$1,000 bequest.

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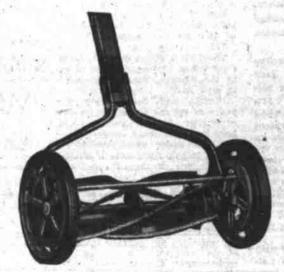
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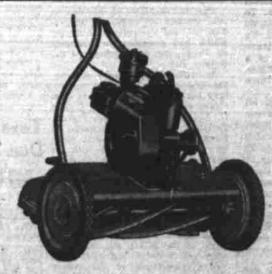
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— I Col. 1:20. The theories propounded by arcient wise
men regarding the earth and its phenomena are laughable now, but we do not know everything yet by a very wide margin.

Spread Of Drought Will At Least Spread Attack On Water Problem

Texans would agree that the drought is hardly a thing of the past. Not that misery necessarily loves company, but they may interested to know that the cordition

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 Missiouri, twenty companies are engaged in the old-fashioned business of hauling water—not for the eapital city itself, which lies along the Missouri River, but for the territory adja-

Cloud seeding has been undertaken at

Springfield. Lamar, Mo., is getting by on a single well belonging to an ice plant, and Edina, which recently got relief by an emergency pipeline put down by the Army, is again facing famine.

This is familiar stuff to West Texas and to the western reaches of Kansas, parts of Oklahoma and most of New Mexico, but it is virtually new in the lives of well-watered Missouri and eastern Kansas. In recent years drought has also ruined erops and created water shortages in Kentucky and Tennessee, not to mention New England and practically every other section of the country to some extent.

This does not contribute one drop more moisture to West Texas, but the spreading of the drought is creating an awareness all over the country to the need of conserving our water resources. No longer will this matter be brushed off as a pro vincial bother. Henceforth, there is going to be a greater disposition to cooperation localities, states, regions and the nan in combatting the crippling effects of water shortages.

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 emu-late. He vetoed three bills for the coinage of half dollars to commemmorate three occasions — the tercentenary of North-hampton, 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 menths to promote prunes or hairless flegs, life in America would become much simpler and more enjoyable. Lost to

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....

Some memorial-coin promoters have used the coins to defray the expenses of celebrations. That amounts to giving them a free ride on the U. S. mint. We are glad the President has put his infantryman's foot down on his hoary racket, and we hope future Presidents follow the precedent he has set.

Let Northampton, New York City and Louisiana stamp their own memorial coins. Uncle Sam's mints are busy on more important matters.

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 conductnegotiations with Pakistan for military bases in that country. If a line of such bases can be established in Pakistan, fran, Iraq and Turkey, the American poin Asia will be strengthened. some instances, these bases will not house American troops but will amount to financial aid for military purposes. Turkey has and other Moslem states are likely to strengthen the American bastion.

So the Russians have been conducting strong propaganda against this activity of the United States and have put presre 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 radie, in a discussion of this subject for home consumption, had its commentator

"In foisting on Pakistan a military agreement and by supplying arms, the United States is nurturing far-reaching plans simed 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 dissussed 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 foundstions, 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

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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."

Obviously, the defense plans of the free world are part of a general plan to limit the expansion of Soviet Russia as a universal state, NATO, the agreements with Spain, Greece and Turkey, the building of air bases in Africa, and the present negotiations with the Moslem States, including Pakistan, cannot possibly be unknown to our allies. They must have been discussed at the various meetings of NATO. Naturally, little can be said on the subject during periods of negotiations or given out afterwards. Although the Russians have succeeded in stealing many of our secrets, we must continue to assume that some matters can remain secret.

Pakistan is a member of the British Commonwealth. It is not a British Colony. It came into existence as an independent, sovereign state as a result of the independence of India, from which it was separated by partition. A Moslem country, it is more likely than Indian to be antagonistic to the Marxist church because no Moslem can accept an atheistic, materialistic concept of life. The pantheistic Hindu does not have similar inhibitions. It is possible for a Hindu to synchretize his pantheism with Marxism and thus to avoid antagonism for Soviet Russia. If anything, he can readily be neutral.

Pakistan is concerned over what seems to be a British preference for India. To most Britishers, Bombay and Calcutta do seem more important than Karachi, To suggest, however, that Pakistan will leave the British Commonwealth because of a military agreement with the United States is, at this juncture, absurd because there is no conflict of interest.

No matter what else is happening all about us, it is a primary function of our government to work out its defense plans and to make arrangements concerning them. This cannot wait for anything. It is impractical to announce the plans in advance; therefore we have to take them on faith until they go wrong. Then we are privileged to blame those who made the errors. Until then, in such matters, it is necessary to give the government blind support. Actually we have no alternative because the job has to be done and has to be done secretly. It is only to

be hoped that it is being done wisely.

It would seem, from the nature of the situation, that a military siliance with

Excelsior . . .

Something of an oddity in broadcasting appened up in the Midwest the other

A firm had contracted to sponsor broadcasts of all games in an area basketball tournament. The contract provided that announcers hired to handle the micro-phones would forfeit their pay if they allowed a commercial to cause them to mias a single play in their description of the



Careful, Senor

The World Today - James Marlow

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

ing in circles with the Russian now.) bear. It has been a dull dance. Suddenly Russia tries to quicken Molotov cut it thinner. He would there'd be no force in Western the music to a foxtrot, with the bear playing the fox.

But this fox is as clumsy as For almost three weeks Russia's

Foreign Minister Molotov, has been meeting in Berlin with the three Western ministers: the United 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. sides took their positions years ago. They restated them at

Then suddenly, in a change of Russian-style, which was the old plan really, but in fresh dressing: plan for European peace.

Reports from Berlin said at one der the Russian plan for reuniting change of heart about settling point Molotov himself had to laugh Germany, Communists could take down and making peace. Reports from Berlin said at one at what he was saying.

This was his plan: The United States would have to Notebook - Hal Boyle clear out of Europe. And her allies Notebook - Hal Boyle in the Atlantic Pact would have

to give it up.
(Russia had been trying for years to get the United States ou of Europe. And for years it had been trying to break up the Atlantie Pact under which the Allies pledge 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

without help from the United States

This Day In Texas

By CURTIS BISHOP

The "Oil Weekly" of this day in 1935 treated at length an innovation of the petroleum industry which had considerable impress on Texas-the development of the Rotary Rig.

According to best known sources, the first successful use of the ro-tary boring operation was at Cor-After Nina had gone to bed, sicana by two brothers, M. C. and C. E. Baker of Yankton, Dakota Territory, who were successful in forcing water through a drill stem by connecting a pump with a near-by windmill, which, in turn, brought the mud out of the casing. The two brothers were later employed by the American Well and Prospecting Company, which by the beginning of the century was

employed in the Nacogdoches field. ers to penetrate considerable depth instead of depending almost ex-

clusively on surface deposits. first name apparently lost to pe- spend in its re-development troleum records, was employing a

The development meant that from an exploring limit of hundreds of feet, drillers could dip into the thousands. Subsequent improvements have outdated these principles as man has bad to go deeper and deeper in his quest for lingen (Tex.) Air Force Base, has taken possession of Moore Field.

WASHINGTON UP.—The Western couldn't even arm themselves well over both Eastern and Western foreign ministers have been waltz- enough to stop a Russian attack zones. With Germany a Russian satel-

This was a pretty thin plan. But lite, and eventually rearmed, let East and West Germany unite, Europe strong enough to withstand but in such a way that the German that combined power. So the Allies Communists could take over. won't buy that. There was more, but that gives Nor will Molotov buy the West-

a general idea of the plan Molo- ern plan which would unite Gerpicked it up and handed it back many lined up with the West. Both to him.

Although there has been no prog- game sides appear a little relaxed, it's ing over from within. In Italy, for because both know precisely what instance. they want and, being strong, see since an inch today may be the fatal margin tomorrow.

I saw my six-year-old goddaughter, Charles-and her father and moth-Nina, she was in pajamas and er immediately laughed aloud. bathrobe on her way to bed, her Nina had whispered separately into

with postponed sleep. She came running to give me a on the subject of love. special good night kiss. Then she Nina's mother approved of the

After Nina had gone to bed, I her class that she liked?

She thought that over carefully

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.

marketing rotary equipment.

The \$20 million base is between
The auger principle, later comMission, McAllen and Edinburg,
bined in the rotary rig, was first
Local citizens, Rep. Bentsen (D-Tex), Gov. Allan Shivers of Texas The importance of the rotary and Senators Lyndon Johnson and rig cannot be overestimated. Its Price Daniel of Texas have sought development enabled Texas drill- for two years to have it reacti-

The announcement did not dis-Another driller named Chapman, close amounts the Air Force may gram. However, under the old 143water-jet-cable tool system and wing program it had been planned to spend \$10,800,000 at Mission for an air training base employing 300

tov dumped on the conference many and pretty surely mean a table. Dulles, Eden and Bidault non-Communist and rearmed Ger-

therefore play a waiting ress in the conference there has The Communists tried military been an air of amiability about it force in Korea but were blocked The Communists tried military which may seem to some a sign and may not try that in Europe. that over a long time maybe the Bet Russia can depend on local two sides will get closer together. Communist parties to try to dis-There is another view: if both integrate Western Europe by tak-

A world depression would help pace, Molotov unveiled a new plan, no reason for yielding an inch, the Russians too. It's up to the West to see that these things don't happen while it waits for Com-Germany is a good example. Un- munist crackups or a Communist

Women In Love Always **Did Confuse Columnist** NEW YORK &-The last time began cautiously asking about

blonde hair brushed long around their ears, too, how she felt about her face, her blue eyes languid Charles. Six or 60 (I thought), with postpoped elem

tell you a secret?"

"I'm in love."

a lady at six, a lady who enjoys confidentially, "you know, Daddy, nothing more herself than to curl I was so excited about Santa Claus up with a good solid book of that I almost forgot about nursery rhymes. When I asked Charles." It troubled her that this Nina if Charles liked her, she went was so. completely feminine.

Texas Air Base **Due Reactivation** WASHINGTON UN-Moore Field

of keeping any secret, particularly

asked impulsively, "Hal, can I romance, saying it was just right for the first grade, based on Climbing up in my lap, she put own first-grade memories. She had Climbing up in my lap, she put never met Charles, but understood her arms round my neck, and he was a young man of high whispered in my ear very softly, character and principle, although subject to head colds in winter.

"His name is Charles, and he is wonderful," she said. "He is the best reader in the first grade."

Nina's father said the only time he'd known Nina to faiter in this very serious business of "being in love" was right after Christmas. That can be pretty important to Sighing deeply, she had told him

Next morning when Nina awoke "Well, he says he doesn't," she I asked her a little more about said, and both dimples came into Charles. She likes to talk about view, "but I think he really does." him. But was he the only boy in

> before she said, "well, no. Some-times I'm in love with Glenn. But mostly I'm in love with Charles." That ended that. Now I'm a little nfused myself, but then women in love always did confuse me.

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Around The Rim - The Herald Staff

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 re-

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 af-fairs. Too many things sap my poor in-tellect.

Take the elevator, for instance, as nearly everyone does. Instead of climbing on up the stairs and "tending" to your busi-ness, 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, 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 stream lined chronograph, the time is a quarter

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 elsthat'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 licked, though, I've learned to just stand around near the one I want to go through. Pretty soon, some one else tries to use the entrance and that way it's easy to tell which side is

With this strategy and with my perso al timepiece working again, the elevator my principal worry. I'm hopeful it doesn't get as high as it gets my blood

-WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling-Marguis 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 coursee, 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 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 Demo-

crats 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 Euro 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 Repubolcans are having. One hears many Democrats, including staunch adherents of Adrai Stevenson, string, 'Thank God we aren't in

a writer in the Bostom 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 r.: well as in the Congress, that whether the Democrats could form a govenment any more likely to command

a stable parliamentary majority is doubt

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

Similarly in Great Britain the division in the House of Commons between Conservative 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-ofthe 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 Peiping. 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 bicens 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 fail to move. He could never bend his finger or turn his eyes. Neither could he walk.

There are more than 650 muscles in the There are more than 650 muscles in the tarnam body. If they were taken away, we should be left with skin, bones, nerve 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 disphragm mus-

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

Exercise makes muscles stronger and gives help in building a healthful 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 (8-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 curios ity, but this important trait usually is dull-ed or killed because parents don't know the



The Color Tells

Dorothy Patrick, soon to be seen in MGM's "Panther Squadron 8," believes that a girl can control the impression she makes by knowing what color is right for her.

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won't get into trouble

vivacious person. Women have a

tendency to over-do black. Men don't like it. But they love red.

've made a study of colors and

I've learned a lot by analyzing

what happens to me when I wear

ways have that shade in your ward-

scents and record reactions to

everytime you go out you will have confider se in what you are

Has Birthday Party

FORSAN - Mrs. J. W. Griffith

honored her daughter, Saundra, with a party Tuesday to celebrate her 10th birthday. Guesta participated in a wiener roast and bubble gum was given

color," I asked.

HOLLYWOOD - Dorothy Pat- play make-up and accessories you rick, who was born in Canada, always dreamed of coming to Holalways dreamed of coming to Hol-lywood and becoming an actress. thing of all is wearing the right color. Most people don't realize She made her dream come true by what a strong impact lies in color first modeling in New York for vibrations. Dark clothes should Powers. Hollywood took one look only be worn by an extremely and liked what it saw. After "Torch Song" she was on the road to suc-

"Modeling is valuable experience," Dorothy told me one day a new shade. You have to experilast week at MGM as we lunched ment to find out what brings you in the commissary. "It teaches you the most compliments and then alto analyze yourself and gives you an opportunity to experiment with clothes and make-up. I leared the value of simplicity. My rule now is:

Mrs. Tippie Leads Study 1º For GA's

FORSAN - In bringing the mission book, "As Others See Us," to the class of intermediate GA's certain scents which help to creat the Baptist Church, Mrs. Carl ate mood just as color does. No Tipple presented each member a one can find this out for you. You "magic mirror" in a heart shaped have to keep wearing different booklet.

In these mirrors the group was them. If you find a perfume that able to "see themselves as the brings compliments you are on the peoples of the world see Ameri-right track. Eliminate those which

Characters in the study were "portrayed" from a picture frame robe with no mistakes in it and by members of the class.

The study completed the book and test questions were tossed to wearing and this attitude the group in inflated balloons. For start you out right."

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. "There's one more point," Doro-Grant, were involved in an auto-thy added. "Don't think about age mobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goeppinger can be as young as she wants to and children were in Elola recently to attend funeral services of his niece, Carolyn Sargent who was killed in an automobile accident.

Wilsons Entertain

FORSAN - Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hughes and children, Raymond and Ann, of Sundown, have been visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. They Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Wilson. They also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, of Big ipring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan were weent business visitors in Brownleid.

Mrs. Les Griffith is receiving reatment in a San Angelo hospialso visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hughes, of Big

recent business visitors in Brown-

treatment in a San Angelo hosp

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gibson, and Migrants Discussed een visiting friends in Midkiff.
Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and children, Kent and Richard, have been visiting friends in Midkiff.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Smith and children of Vealmoor were visitors in Forsan recently.

Sharon Starr, daughter of Mr. held by the Northside Baptist and Mrs. H. G. Starr, was released recently from Cowper Clinic. Sharon was injured when she in the devotion was given by Mrs. Arnold Tonn. Jured, but no bones were broken.

Mrs. Imogene Kimbler and daughter. Jackle, of Kermit, have been visiting her parents, Mr, and Mrs. V. L. Bennett.

Farm experts are solved in "Missionaries to the Migrants", Mrs. R. O. Weather's topic was "The Plight of Little Children" and Mrs. Eck McClure spoke on "What Has Been Done and the Task Ahead."

Mrs. Torrespond to the Migrants of Mrs. Torrespond to the Task Ahead." fell from a car when the door came open. A knee and a foot were in-jured, but no bones were broken.

Farm experts say corn is 25 per song and prayers were offered by into silage than when fed to animals as grain and fodder.

Amend,

Mrs. Tonn read the lyrics of a song and prayers were offered by Mrs. Bertha Whitney, Mrs. Tonn and Mrs. Weathers.

Ten were present

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Feb. 1954 Rev. Eastman Is Speaker At Sweetheart Banquet

WESTBROOK - The Rev. Clin-| Mrs. Evils Evans, Mr. and Mrs. ton Eastman, pastor of the First Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Baptist Church, was the speaker Gann, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cos.

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

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. L. Hazelwood, Mr. and

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 Joye Harmon Tuesday evening. Co-hostesses were Neta McDaniel, Ruth Connally, Peggy Plew, Char-lene Shanks, Nokie Bedell and Dixie Martin.

White snadragons and flowering quince were combined with a ma-line draped heart to form a shadow-box effect for the centerpiece on the tea-table. A heartshaped cake completed the decora-tion. Ruth Connally served the cake, and Nokie Bedell was at the

Guests were: Alma Simpson, Montie Sanker, Mary Hasf, Violet Lindley, Stella Hayworth, Shirley McGinnis, Jeane Skelton, Faye Hobbs, Modesta Ingram, Jerry Stocks, Shirley Riddle, Charble Pendleton, Laverne Webb, Maudle McClendon, Patsy Peterson, Judy Stocks and Mrs. E. C. Harmon of

Mrs. Coker Hostess

Variety meats were demonstrated at the Knott Home Demonstra-tion Club Tuesday in Mrs. Coker's home. The hostess gave the devotion and prayer. Eleven attended including Mrs. Morris Malpus, "But I think the most important visitor.



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thy added. "Don't think about age No. 2896 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, —it's a legal invention. A woman to 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18: three can be as young as she wants to 100-lb. feed bags or 4 yds. 35-in.

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the closing prayer members formed a circle around the globe, indicating world fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Harley Grant were called to Andrews Tuesday after his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Grant were involved in an auto. The solution of thought," I commented. "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 goning and how to get there. "There's one more point," Dorothy said. "This is a competitive age and a fashion you could make from fresh crisp fabrics or, from feed bags!

at the Sweetheart Banquet, spon-sored by the Austin St. Baptist Church of Colorado City. Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-Hugh Callan, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hines, Mr. Berry and the hon-

Guests of the Arlie Moores this week were their son, A-2C Royce Moore, Mrs. Moore and their daughter, Jean Rosleann. Also vis-iting the Moores were Mr. and iting the Moores were Mr. and
Mrs. Chester Stephenson and
Shookie of Ropesville, and S-Sgt.
Joe Stephenson of Reese Air Bass.
Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Robinson
visited in Fort Worth.
Mrs. Willie Byrd visited her
daughter, Mrs. Clyde Smith, and
Mr. Smith of Lubbock.
Mrs. S. M. McElhatten of Westbrook, and daughter, Curile, of
Midland, were in San Angelo,

Servicemen's Dance To Be At Settles

Valentine dance at the Settles Hotel ballroom is scheduled for servicemen and their wives Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. under the

Senior hostesses recently were: Forsan 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. War-ren and Mrs. Martha Petterson.

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-

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

Jones.
Twenty-two members attended.

Business Women's Circle Has Supper

Two new members, Mrs. Don Fariey and Mrs. A. C. Hale were added to the Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church 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. Clen Guthrie gave the lesson from the second chapter of Acts.

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

Jeff Discussion was discussed at the meeting of the Kate Morison P-TA Tuesday at the sussed at the meeting of the Kate Morison P-TA Tuesday at the sussed at the meeting of the Kate Mrs. Ina Monteith gave the opening prayer.

If was announced that a gift would be sent to the Margaret fund student at Hardin-Simmons and that a box of candy had been donated by Mrs. W. E. Miller and Mrs. James Baker to be sent to the group's adopted retired ministration.

1953 Hyperion Club Backs Youth Center Is Held By Circle

Members of the 1953 Hyperion Club met in a called session Wed-nesday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. Charlotte Sullivan. They voted to support the move-ment for a Youth and Civic Center which had been proposed by the 1905 Ryperion Club.

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

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Beautification Of School Discussed

will be Feb. 23 at the school,

Study On Jeremiah

Mrs. O. W. Carter was the lead-er of the Scripture reading when the Maudie Morris Circle met in the home of Mrs. J. D. O'Barr re-

cently. 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. Hoyer are attending a pastors' and teacher conference in Copperas Cove and are visiting Mrs. Hoyer's sister in Temple and their son and his wife, the Wilmer A. Hoyers, in Austin. They planned to return to Big Spring tonight.

Oldsters Need Place For Recreation, Too

children's recreation. We contrib- fare workers find too many of ute to organizations like the Y and them living alone, often in flithy we are at least recognizing the hovels.

need by starting a recreation and those who need other things group for these older people?

About 469 people over 65 in the But when they find an eld man county receive monthly pension living in fifth there isn't much over 13 years of age may at the District Share-the-Fun Condition they can do because there isn't the District Share-the-Fun Conditates more than an increase in that sibility of establishing a nursing and 50 cents for adults, with

Any group interested in filling ther maintained by the county one elthis need could get ideas and advice from the American Public nors or run on a private hostwelfare Association and the run on a private host-

vice from the American Public Weifare Association and its Journal, 1313 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 Lodoor 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 handcrafts, simple games, reading and music,"

ple 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 com-

pletely removed from what many people consider the stigma of wel-fare or relief services. Most of the oldsters who need some kind of help besides financial

Evangeline Country WMU Topic

"In Evangeline Country" was 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.

Was the theme of the mission study at a meeting of Hillcrest Baptist WMU with Mrs. James Smith in charge. The study was in preparation for the Annie Armstrong home Mission offering and week of prayer the first week in March.

Mrs. Smith opened the

Mission offering and week of prayer the first week in March.

Mrs. Smith opened the study with a sketch of the poem, "Evangeline." The mission book which was atudied deals with Baptist mission work among the French people of South Louisiana.

Mrs. D. W. Overman led a special prayer for Baptist workers in the French quarter of New Orleans.

Mrs. Ina Monteith gave the opening prayer.

the group's adopted retired minister.

Plans were discussed for the
preparation of the workers conference to be held at the church Feb.
18 beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. S. D. Vinsen gave the benediction. The meeting next week will
be a Bible study from "Women of
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need on the north side. But we "Usually families will take care There is no age limit for con-need recreation for all ages." of Mother," Miss Cantrell points testants, as all will be judged on That's the point of view of Jimmye 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 ahe 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.

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cause Town & Country thrives on perience available to persons fur-satisfied customers. And years of experience in the home furnishings field have demonstrated that cus-or re-doing an old home it tomers appreciate the "extra" more comfortable and attractive.
services that an institution like Residents of the Big Spring area Town & Country provides.

sonnel-Jay Trost, owner; Char-downtown furniture outlet, also. lotte Lansing and Lee Gist, sales To provide constantly improvpersonnel; and Bill Lansing and ing service, as well as to more Albert Garcia, in the service de- adequately accommodate a growpartment - don't consider "serv- ing clientele, Town & Country has ice" as an extra in their work. It's added a display balcony along the

an essential part of their job. north side of the store.

For instance, if a customer seThe new balcony adds almost a lects the Lees All-Wool Carpeting third to the display area of the for his home. Town & Country con- store, Known as the "Bargain Balsiders it a prime responsibility to cony" the new section is the secinstall the carpet to the complete ond mezzanine for the concern. satisfaction of the customer. Lan- The rear mezzanine, formerly the sing and Garcia are expert carpet bargain balcony, now is known as mechanics, and they always strive Town & Country's Gallery of Fine to install carpeting to assure its Furniture. full lifetime of wear and the max-

imum of beauty and utility.

cing from a heart attack and personnel hope he soon will be able to return to the firm. Gist now is

ings is more than just another fur- ing to counsel with customers con- management of the concern. "We sell furniture and we give orating or redecorating problems. service." is the slogan of the busy Experts in their field, the folks at concern located at 205 Runnels. . Town & Country are anxious to The emphasis is on service be- make their knowledge and ex-

apparently appreciate the many Actually, Town & Country per- services available at the popular

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is treated as an individual at Brown's. The customers' problems are the store's problems. These

Brown himself is an accou plished butcher, and any type meat including mirrors, lamps, pictures, desired is in stock-along with a appliances, furniture for every variety of luncheon meat cuts. Vegetables, dairy products, and staple Thomas Watkins, formerly man- grocery items are plentiful, as

ager of the store, now is convales. are drugs and sundries. In addition to Brown, his wife and Jimmy Krumnow work in the store. They are ready to serve the peo-

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> Pfc. Richardo Garza, son of Mrs. Yesterday the Army identified two other Texans among 95 additional soldiers determined dead in

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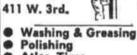
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Police Take Cover

Two plainciothes policemen, W. W. Wilkerson (left) and Don Smith, Two plaint-lottes policemen, w. w. Wilkerson (left) and Don Smith, headed for the high hedges when a steer went on a rampage in Memphis, Tenn., Tuesdey 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, smeshing the grill. The posse was deprived of victory when the steer drepped dead of exhaustion. (AP Wirephoto).

There's A Big Demand For **Special Auto Tag Numbers**

Stanley, deputies in charge of au- there's some demand for car numtomobile registration, report. Special license plate numbers,

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 special number, according to most of the requests. Most motorists would like to have a two-digit number-because it's easy to re-

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 Will Marshal Parade special numbers. Cosden wants to get the 2,000 series from 2000 to

The company has had those numbers for several years. 2000 shal of the parade opening the an-used to be Cosden's telephone num-nual San Antonio Livestock Exposi-

operations. There are only four marshal.

There's a big demand for "Spe-cial numbers" at the county tax office, Martha Denton and Helen now consist of five digits. Of course, bers 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 couriesy to their "cus-

"But don't get us any more re-quests," Miss Denton urges. "This

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

FT. HOOD (#-A Korean veteran who won the Distinguished Service Cross in battle will be grand mar-

Save with a 34 Studebaker

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 cafetria.

Appraisal of the job is based on Appraisal of the job is based on various comparisons, particular by 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.

ing 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 sug-gestions 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. 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 held 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, how-

effort or accomplishment, how-ever small, is diminished if not aliminated.

Dr. Carroll used a flexible projector to illustrate his talk-illus trating also one of the implements at hand through audio-visual edu-

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,

quests," 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 prob-Bennett, supervisor of elementar; education; Roy Worley, Trusts Johnson, Ruth Rutherford, Dixie Boyd, M. R. Turner, O. L. Mc-Gahey, principals. The Fence Post quartet composed of Ronnie Smith Jimmle Smith, Lynn Laws and John Campbell, sang two num-bers, and Beverly Young and Mary Walker, with guitar accompan ment by Harry Lee Plumbley, did a hillbilly duet. Homemaking stu-dents of Mrs. Nancy Annen and Edna McGregor, served the dinner

The Arctic tern is the long dis There aren't so many requests First Lt. Richard E. Cavazos, a tance champion of migratory birds; for tags to match telephone numbers—not since the switch to dial King Ranch, will be the parade in the Arctic and wintering in the

IT HAPPENED

Flying Too High

LORAIN, Obio US-Martin Zaock, 32, wasn't able to get his four-passenger plane off the

ground, but he apparently was fly-ing 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 49—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. Thanks. Myrtle."

Mrs. Myrtle Wozencraft, the owner, said about a third of

her customers pay a dime. Excuse Was Good

PENSACOLA, Fig. 48-An uni-dentified woman called the traffic bureau here yesterday and report-ed she had parked her car where

there wasn't a meter and when she returned she found both a me-ter 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. III — Wil-Jiam S. Powick, 28, 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 Po-

tomac. Powick was returning to his stranded car to get his belong-ings when a car driven by Mrs.

Gusti Greger, \$2, of Rockville, slid into his car and sprayed him with glass. Both Powick and Mrs. Greger were taken

swerved to avoid the stelled

Watchdog Stolen

BROCKTON, Mass, (F-This broke into a shoe plant during night and took one item—a wadog named Judy.

Chaplain's Son Wins Acquittal In Death

RERRVILLE 48—It took a jury just five minutes last night to de-clare John P. Hill, son of the Texas Rangers's 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 sad he shot Koch in self defense. Other witnesses testi-fied that Koch was of bad charac-

Hill said he and Koch had argued over a business transaction and that Koch had married the wides of a former partner of Hill.

The trial was a one-day affair.
Hill is the son of The Rev. P. B.

Eisenhover Signs New Judgeship Bill

WASHINGTON UN - Presider wer has signed an om hip bill designed to relieve med dockets that makes the porary South Texas judgeship

three new Circuit Court of A seats, ohe in 5th Circuit, wh and the Canal Zone.

Attends Sul Ross

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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 and brought on federal investigation of some phases. H. G. Gonzalez, deputy district clerk, records the papers. Behind Gonzalez is Mrs. Juanita G. Reyes, another deputy district clerk. Shepperd charged that seven of the jury's 12 members are tied too closely with George Parr, political kingpin of Duval County, to conduct an impartial investigation. Wednesday, Shepperd asked a court order to prevent Duval County officials and the Benavides school district from destroying records.

BLASTS AWAY

GOP Ignores Ike's Advice

torial charges that Democrats people all the facts . . . It isn't were going to discuss an incident tinged with treason. The state of the communists abuse to tell what's going on. When Tuesday at San Diego in which "Doesn't he listen to the listen of the hower's advice to Republicans to It is our party's duty to expose the soften their political blows may be details of 20 years of treason."

of Democratic administrations as In his Lincoln Day talk, Jenner murder Parr during a court house '20 years of treason," Sen. Mc- made no reference to the Presi- scuffle at Alice Jan. 18. Carthy (R-Wis) said he will not dent's remarks but he said: "Don't change his tactics to win Demo-cratic support for parts of Eisen-will not be an issue in the coming said, "He (Shepperd) doesn't know hower's program,

"The price is too high," he told tinue to be until we get the rats ing, he's doing for publicity." a Lincoln Day audience of some out of government." 6,000 persons in San Mateo, Calif., Eisenhower said last year he Parr's own county. last night. Referring to the Demo-crats, he declared that "we can't "actively undermining" the gov-oilman and rancher, said three is somehow the party of commu whitewash them or we would be ernment will have vanished by representatives of prominent Du-nism."

McCarthy and Sen. Jenner (R-

the Democratic National Commit-friends or allies or willing appeastee said at Portland, Ore., that ers of the Soviet destroyers." Eisenhower did not go far enough when he said he would advise his speaking under auspices of the official family to avoid extreme Republican National Committee, partisanship.

too serious for such partisanship, voiced. Sen, Monroney (D-Okla) said the President "failed to meet the Marshall Butler (R-Md) blamed day. Four new ones were appointissue." He said, "We don't mind previous Democratic administra- ed. is the extreme treason" which he of China.

admits he needs Democratic sup- for decisions he said delayed for port for some parts of his legis- four years aid voted to the Nalative program, but he added he tionalists in 1942. isn't much of a partisan and knows of no way he can stop this sort thing except among members of his official family.

McCarthy told newsmen in San Francisco, ahead of his speech in

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Fair, colder through Friday, Lowest Thursday night 25-15 in north 23-25 in acuth porion WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Thursday. Continued cold Friday. Lowest Thursday nighs 30-30 in Panhandic. 25-35 in South Plains and 32-42 upper Pecos Valley east-TEMPERATURES

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Sun sets today at 6:28 p.m.,	23a48	B.C.F.
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WALL STREET

NEW YORK 187— The stock market muyed narrowly today at the opening, the first straight seasion of subdund trading.

Most price changes were an eighth or a quarter of a point, and a number of seading issues remained unchanged.

EEO Fictures, which has topped the seasion of stock but it all week, opened today on 3,400 shares unchanged at 84. Directors will mest tomorrow to consider Howard Hundred offer to buy up the common moth outstanding at 84 a share.

Among other blocks were Reynolds Tonacco "M" 1,600 shares unchanged Kair hacco "M" 1,600 shares unchanged Tonacco until well after the opening rush of trading had speal facelit. After the close venture of the common and Big Spring Lumber Company, Guy R. Simmons and Bill Bonner.

Trash Fire Reported

Loose hulls caught fire at McKinley Grain Company shout 10:45 a.m. Wednesday necessitating a call for firemen. The trash fire

any answer from the grand jury to Shepperd's petition. Dist. Atty. Raeburn Norris said, would file the grand jury's answer

(Continued From Page One)

Texas Ranger Capt. Alfred Allee

kicked and cuffed Norris around.

someone else to do it.

reporter.

time this has happened.

MacDonald said the trio told him

were ordered brought to the court-

house by Judge Arthur Klein, sit-

Heras said the vouchers were

amount of teachers' contributions

before Judge Klein here, although

he is presiding judge in another

district. He was sent here by the

administrative judge of the region

In his interview with a reporter,

Parr said that Shepperd didn't

have any jurisdiction in Duval

"He says he's operating under

while Laughlin was gone.

against the school district for the

March 18, 1953.

Laughlin's absence.

sifting through them.

WASHINGTON &-Fresh sena- continue giving to the American

ignored outside his own Cabinet Similarly, Jenner said at New Allee said he did it after Norris and staff.

Similarly, Jenner said at New Castle, Ind., that "I propose to tell humiliated him about Allee's being Reiterating his characterization the truth regardless of politics." indicted on a charge of assault to campaign. It must and will con- what he's doing-whatever he's do-

guilty of a crime worse than November's congressional elec-theirs." Jenner told his audience that him. Ind), insisting they are only recit- while Americans were fighting in ing the facts, said they intend to Korea, "their victory was being thrown away by men high in the

Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell of (Truman) administration who were Both he and McCarthy were

Eisenhower said the times are observe the rule of moderation he the Benavides school district or they'd do it without him.

the extreme partisanship, but it tions for the Communist capture is the extreme treason" which he of China.

Said some GOP speakers have Declaring that "China need nevCounty Judge A. W. Tobin appointIs Steady Locally The President told his news con- Dexter White, described as a spy ference yesterday he cheerfully by Atty. Gen. Brownell, and others

at that time because they were, they thought, in the process of arranging a meeting with the union pay increase. The contractors ... had not agreed to pay the increase in jury funds to another fund. at the date of Dec. 7, 1953 and have shepperd said that was strictly Chamber Compiling illegal. not at the present time agreed to

The statement said that meet-ngs had been held and after a final prevent the records from being ings had been held and after a final consideration at a session, called destroyed. at request of the union, the contractors said the request for the Heras, former deputy tax collector uled for this city during the comwage increase was decied. Con-tractors making the statement con-testified that he had issued vouchtended that only in a few cases ers on school funds to fictitious Big Spring paid more than the turned the money over to Parr. \$2.12.1/2 rate. They asserted the recognized rate for public or government jobs in the area was still

The contractors joining in the statement said they felt they had to the teachers' retirement system.

He said vouchers also were is. dealt fairly with the carpenters union through the years and had to B. G. Moffett, Parr's brother-never before failed to agree in in-law, for legal services and he obtaining deserved pay increases. knew of no legal services Moffett
An increase at this time of economic adjustment might "tend to district. scare away potential owner investment both in commercial and home building fields," they said, Paying the requested increase after having bid in a job would be an "undue

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Field of Martin County. Recovery from 9,892 to 9,942 feet. was 108 barrels of oil and no water in an hour's time. wildcat location was spotted

in Howard County about six miles southeast of Vincent by Heyser and Heard of Dallas. It is their son, C SW SE, 6-32-4n, T&P sur-rigging up reverse rig. No. 1 E. I. O'Daniel, slated for vey, is reported at 4,840 feet in depth of 8,500 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil

of Coahoma, and Atlantic Refining down to 5,555 feet. Company will drill the No. 1 M. C. Lindsey in the Lindsey field some 12 miles west of Lamesa in Daw-

A second edger to production in the Southeast Luther Field has not

Mitchell Says **Ike Should Use** Stronger Talk

PORTLAND, Ore. #-President Eisenhower will have to use strong er language if he really expects the Republican party to tone down its campaign against Democrats, Democratic national chairman said here last night.

"He cannot dissociate himself in lofty way from what is clearly deliberate campaign line which virtually his entire party leader-ship has adopted," Stephen A. Mitchell told Oregon Democrats at

"Under the law I am the legal day in which the President advised adviser to the grand jury." But restraint in partisanship matters, day in which the President advised he said he didn't know whether he the Democratic party chairman commented:

or whether the panel would get "He said he had not seen any

> Don't they tell him what his own leaders are saying?" to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New

On the latest series of attacks they all had taken part in a campaign to try to discredit the Democrats' loyalty. He called it "a ballyhoo cam-

val County families, once support-In part the tactic is to divert ers of Parr, had turned against attention from adverse economic reports. Mitchell said, adding that "This shows in all probability a the Republicans would have to ac-definite split," MacDonald told a cept responsibility both for ecothe Republicans would have to ac-

ty 20 years and this is the first tactics. the very man who has responsibility for action-yet he has all the evening, brushing upon their lines they had told Parr to clean up Pollyanna optimism, all the com- and specialties. placency that the Republicans exuded last time when 'prosperit olced.

At Parkersburg, W.Va., Sen. John the school district resigned yester-hoo is no substitute for leadership,"

sioners quit yesterday, too, and Livestock Market All the records of Duval County

The market reamined steady at and of the Benavides and San Diego school districts of the county Company's sale Wednesday, when the Big Spring Livestock Auction an estimated 400 cattle and 50 hogs went through the ring.
Bulis sold up to 13.00, fat cows ting on the bench here during

up to 12.00 with a few bringing The records made a stack three even better prices. feet high. State Auditor C. H. Cav-Butcher cows went for 8.50 to ness and seven of his assistants 10.00, fat stocker calves and yearsat down last night and started lings 16.00 to 18.00, plain calves for 14.00 to 15.00, stocker steer Cavness reported to Shepperd calves up to 18.00, heifer calves to duscuss a union request for a that the first voucher he turned 15.00 to 16.50, cows beside calves Meanwhile a background check is over was one transferring \$5,000 from 100.00 to 120.00 and hogs 26.00.

Earlier, Judge Klein had issued List Of Functions

The Big Spring Chamber destroyed.

Commerce is now compiling a list

He took that action after Diego of entertainment functions sched-

Miss Edith Gay, secretary asks that she be informed of any event since Dec. 7, 1953 had any jobs in persons on Parr's orders and had scheduled here so that she can include that event on the list. Persons planning functions should inform her at the time event is scheduled, she added.

With such a list, the Chamber will be able to answer the many He said vouchers also were is queries received concerning what sued at the rate of \$500 per month programs are scheduled and when.

Silver Too Heavy

GARDEN CITY, Ran. Of-Police found a sack with \$37 in loose Heras' affidavit was signed change in a patrol car. They did not know where it came from until Judge Klein set Feb. 19 for a the Garden Grill reported a \$417 hearing on issuing a temporary in burglary. The intruder apparently junction against destruction of the didn't want to be bothered with the records. The hearing will be held heavy silver.

HCSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions — Mary Tibbs, 611 Bell; Rosa Gonzales, 406 NW 6th; A. S. Hockaday, 1107 W 3rd; Magcommon law authority," Parr said.
"We don't have any common law in Texas. We got a Constitution and statutes.

Call New 9th; William Robinson, El Paso; Bonnie Schropp, 1511 Sycamore; Ida Niedes, Gen Del.

Of Oil; Howard Logs Wildcat Off flow was reported today at developed shows on a core. Texas, SW SE. 3-4-D. L. Cunningham, Texas Company's No. 1-AR State. Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-B Spen-got down to 7,352 feet in lime and location in the Block 7 (Devonian) cer had lime and shale on core shale.

Borden

Martin Venture Reports Flow

Falcon, Seaboard, Green and Mc-Spadden No. 1 Clayton and John- SW SE, 48-34-3n, T&P survey, is lime and chert.

Seaboard No. 1-A Zant, 2.308.9 staked the No. 2 N. H. Reed in an from south and 330 from west lines. British-American No. 1 H. D.

Tickets are going on sale

the seventh annual Lions Minstrel.

ped up, too, said Louis Carothers,

general chairman of the show

Most of the specialty acts have

will be approximately a doz-

been secured said Carothers.

en of these in all, backed up by

a chorus. There are still open-

ings for a dozen or more voices in

the chorus, and any person who

likes to sing is invited to partic-

pate. Choir rehearsal is 7 p.m.

Friday at the Girl Scout Hut be-

Joe Blum is heading the ticket

selling brigade for the territory

north of Third Street while John

Dibrell is in charge south of Third

Street.

Street.

Rehearsal tempo is being step-

Lamesa. It is on a 168.2 acre ler, C NW NW, 11-25-H&TC survey, to 11,000 feet.

tubing.

core at 4,250 feet. Cities Service No. 1 Winford, C Tickets Ready Stephen A.

For Lions Show a dinner meeting. Of the press conference yester-

accusations, by members of his party charging that Democrats are "Doesn't he read the papers? Doesn't he listen to the radio?

Mitchell made biting references York; Leonard W. Hall, Republican national chairman; and Secre-

paign of an extraordinarily ruthless Another challenge came from and sinister nature-a campaign to drill into the public mind a sus-J. L. MacDonald, a Benavides picion that the Democratic party

"The people are getting nomic conditions and for use of courage. I've lived in Duval Coun- what he said were "unworthy"

"The secretary of commerce is

Questioned Here Five men were arrested here ter.

Wednesday evening by city police for investigation of the armed robbery at the B&B Food Store last ing mud. Operator is preparing to Monday night. Chief of Police E. W. York said

Robbery Suspects

today that all had been released but one, who is being held for investigation of a robbery at Lub-

York said the man had a news- Action Is Taken To paper clipping in his picket at the time of arrest which concerned Acquire More Land a Lubbock crime.

Lubbock authorities have been informed of the arrest, and the local police are waiting on further information from the other city. being made on the man by officials in Austin and Washington, Three of the men arrested by

police last night were apprehended in the 100 block of East 3rd. Another was arrested at 3rd and Gregg. The man still being held was picked up in the 700 bblock of

Woman Treated For Injury After Mishap

Mrs. L. T. Scogin, 28081/2 Scurry, received first aid treatment at Cowper Hospital yesterday after- Up-To-Date Maps noon for bruises received in an automobile accident at 21st and Scur- Of City Available ry Streets, Hospital attendants said that

an automobile which was in collision with a truck driven by Marvin to include new developments and M. Morell, 1111 West 2nd. The changes in location for various ofaccident occurred about 3:30 p.m. fices. It contains an alphabetical Another collision was reported list of streets and a cross-index so to police at 5:25 p.m. at 4th and that the streets can be located on Goliad, but there apparency no injuries. Hasvey L. Coffman, one side of the map, it was pointed out by Manager Jimmie Greene. Goliad, but there apparently were the map.

Heart Attack Fatal Refuja S. Hilario, 63, died suddenly of a heart attack Wednes- Attend Funeral

day night. She was a native of Sonora, Mexico. Funeral arrangements were pending at the Nalley Funeral Home this morning.

Repairs Under Way

Stanolind-Albaugh No. 1 Dyer C SE SE, 47-34-4n, T&P survey, is reported at 7,352 feet in lime and Stanolind No. 1 J. Y. Graves, C

Claude E. Heard and Heyser of unnamed area about 10 miles north 19-32-3n, T&P survey, made it Dallas No. 1 E. I. O'Daniel, some six miles southeast of Vincent, is a new wildcat location slated for Beal et al, C NE SW, 4-30-3n, T&P drilling depth of 8,500 feet, Locasurvey, reached 4,054 feet in lime. tion is C NW NW, 37-27-H&TC survey, on an 80 acre lease.

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil spot ted its No. 2 N. H. Reed (Account Atlantic Refining Company No. No. 1) in an unnamed area about M. C. Lindsey, 667 from south 10 miles north of Coahoma. It will and 880.6 from east lines, north- be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. west quarter, 132-M-EL&RR sur- It is 1.980 from north and east vey, is a new location in the Lind- lines, 22-25-H&TC survey. sey Field some 12 miles west of Russell Maguire No. 1 Chand-

lease and will be drilled by rotary hit 4,132 feet in lime and shale. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. Seaboard No. 4 Peterson, C NE 1-B Tom Spencer, C SW SW, 11-NW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, has a 32-2n, T&P survey, had no shows plugged back depth of 6,896 feet, of oil and gas on a core between and operator is preparing to pull 9,892 and 9,942 feet. This project ubing. is midway between the same Seaboard No. 1 Middleton, C SE firm's No. 1 Little and No. 1-A NW, 1-35-6n, T&P survey, recover- Spencer, both producers from the ed 32 feet of dolomite and anhy- Siluro-Devonian. Operator is now drite with no shows of oil or gas on reaming at 9,940 feet. Core recovery was 50 feet - four feet of lime 261/2 feet of brown lime, six feet of grey lime, and 17 feet of green

Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1-C Tom Spencer, C SW SE, 11-32-2n, T&P survey, hit 10,018 feet in lime. Top of Ellenburger is 9,-

950 feet. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. E. N. Phipps, C NE NE. 10-32-2n. T&P survey, got down to 9,058 feet in lime. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No.

J. O. Haney, 1,694.28 from north and 2,642 from east lines, 14-32-2n, which goes on March 4-5 in the city auditorium. T&P survey, reached 9,737 feet in lime and chert. Wellman and Texas Crude No 1-36 Midred Jones, C NE NE NW.

36-33-3n, T&P survey, is breaking down drill pipe O'Neill, Zephyr and Davis and get around to it.' Hood No. 1 I. H. Neff, C NW SW, 48-33-3n, T&P survey, hit 7,360 feet in lime and shale,

Lone Star No. 1 J. O. Haney, Friday at the Girl Scout Hut be-tween 14th and 15th on Lancaster reported at 5,350 feet in lime and McSpadden, Green, Harris No

T&P survey, bored to 6,303 feet. Martin

year's production will de-Texas Company No. 1-AR State, velop the show boat idea, Caroth ers explained. In the first act, the C NE SE, 17-7-University survey, Loraine, Wednesday afternoon folmade 115 barrels of oil in an hour show boat makes its arrival and readles for the show. The second and 10 minute flow on a drillstem act then is the presentation of the test from 12,080 to 12,151 feet. Test Arcadia, La., and had lived in Lo-season. Only Idaho is seeking a minutes. There was a weak blow ber of the Woodmen of the World Specialty acts are practicing regularly, the chairman reported, Flow to pits was for 10 minutes and will come together on March and flow to tanks was for an hour. March 1, 1937 in Shreveport 4 for the dress rehearsal. End Gravity was 44.8 degrees and the men start their routines Monday ing pressure was 100 pounds, flow- First Baptist Church, with the Rev ing pressure was from 2,190 to Lenard Hartley, pastor, officiating. shutin pressure was 5.460 pounds. Operator is now preparing to run 51/2 inch casing. The hour tank flow was 108 barrels of oil, with no wa-

Stanolind No. 1 Davenport, C NW NW, 14-34-3n, T&P survey, is mix- Scouts On Program dig rat and mount hole Seaboard No. 1 Parker, C NE

ported at 6.380 feet in shale and

For Right-Of-Way

Anoter condemnation proceeding has been filed with County Judge R. H. Weaver against land needed the east city limits.

A board of special commissioners, consisting of R. L. Cook, George O'Brien, and C. B. Lawrence, has been appointed to appraise the land.

east of Birdwell Lane. Earlier this week condemni tion proceedings were started against about 45 acres of land in the same vicinity, owned by H

S. Moss.

Mrs. Scogin was not seriously Big Spring can now be obtained at hurt, and that she was dismissed the Chamber of Commerce offices after treatment. She was driving in the Permian Building.

The old map has been revised

The old maps had part of the city on one side and the area near the airport on the other.

Rites In Itasca

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

HONESTY PAYS IN COURTROOM

CHICAGO (#-Municipal Judge Cecil Corbett Smith didn't know the man who spoke to him in Monroe Street court yesterday. "Judge," replied Harold Elson, "I'm hungry. I'd like to get a

cup of coffee."
"You promise to come back?"
Judge Smith asked as he handed Elson a half dollar.

Elson said he would and in 10 minutes he was back in court and handed the judge 40 cents change. Judge Smith reduced his fine to \$10 and sent him to the city jail to work it out. Elson was arrested for being drunk and

Man' Proved To Be Female

COLUMBUS, Ohio A-A 35-yearold 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.

"There can't be much of a future now," Violet Marie Bradshaw told a newsman "I don't know whether will be able to live it down."

Violet was unmasked as a woman in a sensational turn of events yesterday after she had been sentenced to a term of 1 to 10 years in Mansfield Reformatory, an institution for men only, on an em-

bezzlement charge. Judge Dana F. Reynolds hastily changed the sentence to the Marysville Reformatory for Women after Violet's brother, Patrick, protested the person appearing in court dressed as a man actually was a woman. Violet appeared in court as Vernon M. Bradshaw. Her

"bride" of last August, Vera L. Bradshaw, 29, fled the courtroom Newsmen were unable to locate her afterward. But Violet told newsmen the disclosure of her masquerade "must have taken her by surprise. I tried

to tell her myself but I couldn't Mrs. Vera Bradshaw has two children-a boy 12 and a girl 8by a previous marriage.

Samuel O. Givens Dies In Loraine C. E. Gilliam, C SW SW 48-32-3n,

COLORADO CITY - Samuel O. (Doc) Givens, 74, retired farmer coach and athletic director at Texand former Mitchell County com- as A&M. missioner, died at his home in

lowing a long illness. Givens was born Nov. 23, 1879 in was actually for an hour and 48 raine for 48 years. He was a memfor 26 minutes before oil surfaced. and the Presbyterian Church, and had married Mrs. Jimmie Johnson Funeral services will be held to gas-oil ratio measured 21.4-1. Tub- day at 4 p.m. in Loraine at the 4,000 pounds, and the 15-minute Burial is to be in the Loraine

Among survivors are his wife been set for 3 p.m. Friday at Naland a daughter, Priscilla Givens of ley Chapel. Loraine.

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.

Introduced by Scoutmaster Jesse Mendoza, they performed some of the stunts which will be part of the Scout Circus Thursday evening. Dan Krausse, district commissioner presented the troop leaders and Allen Orr, neighborhood commissioner who services the unit. Assisting Mendoza is Sgt. for extending Fourth Street outside Noah Leyva who was a member of the troop in 1937 under John R. Hutto, the original scoutmaster for

the troop. Ther were 20 Scouts who were guests of the Lions, Krausse ap-The land involved is .058 acres pealed for more men to serve in owned by Otis L. Gandstaff just capacities of leadership with the

guests of the Lions, Krausse appealed for more men to serve in capacities of leadership with the boys.

Midland Crash Death

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Midland Painter, C. A. Thurmond, was killed 10 miles northwest of there yesterday when his car crashed and overturned on State Highway 158.

REVALTY DEEDS

Clean Smith to P. W. Malone, an underesting the server of 18 decided 1-3 billion interest to 183.9 seres in Section 22, Block 22, Township 3-North, Tap Survey, which is north of the Tap railway.

Mrs. Sallie Taylor to Walter J. Taylor decided 1-3 in individed 1-4 in individed 1-4 in the north west quarter of Section 22, Block 32, Township 3-North, Tap Survey, excepting 4.39 scres.

MINERAL DEEDS

Senators Point

WASHINGTON W - Senators Russell (D-Ga) and Mansfield (D-Mont) said today they fear the United States may be backed into

war in Indochina. They called upon President Eisenhower to consult Congress before taking any further steps to help the French against reflewed Communist attacks. Eisenhower told his news conference yesterday there is no attempt to carry on any policy in the dark.

The President said every move the government takes to aid anti-Communist forces in Indochina is carefully calculated to keep the United States from getting involved in a hot war there.

"What I am apprehensive about," Russell said in an interview."is getting backed into war through the chipstone assignment of personnel.

Russell, a member of the Armed Services Committee, said the committee was not told about the assignment of 200 American Air Force technicians until they were on their way to Indochina. He said by then it was too late for the committee to do anything.

"There are plenty of mechanics they could have gotten to go with-out sending servicemen." Russell "There are plenty of meadded. chanics in France.

The President said there appeared to be some misunderstanding about notifying the committee in regard to the technicians. He added that the technicians will handle American - provided aircraft in Indochina, will not be in combat and are scheduled to be withdrawn by next June 15. Mansfield advised the adminis-

tration to "avoid the Truman mistake" by "informing Congress before any action is taken." "I don't want to brought into Indochina by the back door,"he added in a separate interview.

Collier Is Named Kentucky Mentor

LEXINGTON, Ky. (#)-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.

Collier was hired for three years at \$12,000 a year and \$2,000 expenses yesterday to step into the big shoes vacated when Paul Bryant resigned last week to become With the signing of Collier, 15

major universities and colleges have now filled head football coach vacancies since the end of the 1953 head mentor.

Rountree Service Is Set For Friday

Funeral rites for John M. Rounhospital here Wednesday

Mr. Rountree, 57, was a native of Harper, Tex. The Rev. James Parks will officlate at the funeral sec...ce. Burlat will be in the City Cemetery,

with members of the American Le

gion serving as pallbearers.

Sentenced For Rape HOUSTON UP-Leo Garrett, 19year-old Negro, was sentenced to life imprisonment for raping a 43-year-old white woman. The jucy returned the verdict in District Judge Frank Williford's court here yesterday after four hours of in-

OIL, GAS **TRANSACTIONS**

W. P. Moss to Bernice Moore, an in-divided 1-20th interest in Section 11, Block 28, HATC 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.

The other day she had a bit of trouble parking down on Main Street. Didn't quite make it the first try, so she pulled out to start over when a fellow waiting to pass started tooting his horn patiently.

On the second try, she was still having a little difficulty and so this smart aleck hollered, "Lady, do you know how to drive?" "Yes, young man," Miss Perkins an-

swered, "I do, But I don't have time to teach you now." From where I sit, it's not al-

ways easy to have a good answer ready when you need it. But when somebody insists that I vote for his candidate, for instance, or choose ten instead of a temperate glass of beer with dinner, I know the answer. It's all a matter of personal preference . . . and mone of us like "backseat driving" from

Doe Marca

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