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Five Killed, 24 Hurt In **Car-Bus Crash**

persons, and a tricycle came to rest in the were killed and 24 were injured creek bed.

plans for the reconstruction of war-torn South Korea. today, many critically, when a Greyhound bus and a car pulling a house trailer collided on a bridge were too shaken up to be inter-Dulles and top aides spent almost two hours with the South Korean and plunged 25 feet into a ravine. viewed. President while subordinate offi-

Two of the injured were from Lubbock. They are Martina Olivet Tate and Bobby K. Lee. Both were taken to a hospital at Weatherford. a grade onto the bridge. They interaction by The extent of their injuries was came to rest in a creek bed which had several inches of water. not made known at once. The dead were unidentified five

The dead were unidentified five hours after the collision three many we carried up. We took miles were of here on Highway 66, about 20 out on stretchers. It's the Saturday for Washington. Dulles told newsmen after to day's session the talks were going Marshal E. W. Lewis, one of worked a lot of wrecks." "fine the first on the scene, said the worked a lot of wrecks." Sou dead were scattered about and the The bus driver was pinned in South Korean sources said there

Injured were screaming for help. the wreckage and Miller said he One of the dead was a baby. It had to be pried out with a crow-at the superior strategy was in the car, which had an bar. Pratt was an Oklahoma City Arizona tag. A woman in the car policeman until last year when he

also was killed and a man who was driving received a broken When Pratt was carried to the When Pratt was carried to the Weatherford Police Chief George Miller said the wrecked house trailer hung on the bridge abut-in a serious condition.

down the ravine. He said the super-

Dick Haymes

To Be Tossed

WASHINGTON UM-Actor-singer

for deportation to his native Ar-

Atty. Gen. Brownell announced

service inspectors at Los Angeles.

a certificate for exemption from

ran-Walter Immigration Act "and

therefore automatically deporta-

"The fact that he had obtained

Out Of U.S.

gentina.

neutral nation.

were summoned from surrounding Later in the day, Dulles and the

structure had been ripped off and cities. Attendants at at hospital in 78-year-old Rhee toured Seoul Weatherford, five miles to the alone for a look at the city and west, said accident patients were what the U.S. diplomat called an laid on the east side of the highway. Its contents were strewn about the area and a baby chair "all over the place." Lewis said that after the colliinformal chat. Dulles said today's meeting, the

sion, the bus and the car rolled second since he arrived Tuesday, off the end of the bridge and down was devoted largely to plans for a 25-foot ravine. The house trailer spending 200 million dollars al-came uncoupled and remained on ready voted by Congress to start the bridge. The bus landed on its side. Lewis the rehabilitation of South Korea The money is the first of an said he believed two of the dead expected 900 million dollar alloca-were in the car and the others in tion to be spread over a three or

the bus. "When I got there, the bus pasfour-year period. Dulles said Army Secretary Rob sengers were screaming and vir-tually all of them were injured," at the meeting because the appro-

the U. S. Senate-could be ready for initialing before Dulles leaves

was some discussion of unfication

at the special session of the United

Nations Assembly opening Aug. 17. They said there also was talk of

to be used

Dick Haymes was picked up today Lewis related. A heavy wrecker from El Reno. Department funds. 40 miles east of here, was called Dulles said the potentially exto help pull away the wreckage. plosive question of Korean unifica-

When the Weatherford hospital tion had not yet been discussed but the arrest, made by immigration became too full to handle any probably would come up at Fri-Brownell said the reason for taken to Clinton, 18 miles west (8 p.m., EST, Thursday).

Haymes' deportation warrant was that during World Way to the warrant was that during World War II he filed how the collision occurred. Tokyo Dulles said he plans to spend "Everyone on the bus was too

military service as a citizen of a badly hurt or shaken up to give a day in Tokyo and take off for Washington Monday. Lower lev.I U. S. and South us any explanation," he said. "The Korean officials, meeting for the second straight day, reportedly

were ironing out the differences Korean War prisoner exchange between the United States and Eighty-one will be Americans, South Korean drafts of the defense bringing the total for three days pact.

progress. Phone Wage Offer

Frank' Lonergan, vice president

Dulles And Rhee Agreement Seen Many More POWs May **On Defense Pact Be Held By Communists** By ROBERT D .TUCKMAN SEOUL 40-U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and President Syngman Rhee, apparently in accord on a U. S.-Korean mutu al security pact, today mapped



Homeward Bound

Private Frankle Dobbins of Anson, Texas, who was among the first 70 Americans to be repatriated at Panmunjom under the terms of the Korean armistice, is loaded into an ambulance for the trip to Free-dom Village. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Seoul and Tokyo).

Released Americans Tell Tales Of Prison Torture

By GEORGE A. MCARTHUR PANMUNJOM (B-The Commu-nists gave back 232 Allied war Mich) demanded a senate investi-minor allments." er a cease fire, he reported to Washington the total was close to Maj. Gen. Chol Suk, in today. Two already are gation.) prisoners estimates made earlier by his command of the number of Ameri-

baggard but many returned to freedom 'aughing and shouting. What about the stories from two only days ago sentenced a U.S. of South Koreans "are worse, more

ating against peace"? The Reds had no answers, and, before Little Switch." gating against peace"? for the moment, neither did any- The Communists handed

one else. The Red Pelping radio said only that all sick and wounded i non-Korean prisoners of war were given a medical checkup before sald men back without comment. One of the first Americans freed in the second day's exchange was

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controversy over local mlik inspec- dairymen today were as follows: "We could have won if we had tions has been tentatively set Fri-Failure to use the 3 day methods day at 2 p. m. set out in the code for grading

ry.

Gen. Clark Says **U.N. Has Evidence**

WASHINGTON (P -Gen. Mark Clark said today the Reds may hold between 2,000 and 3,000 more American prisoners than the 3,313 they have said they will exchange. The Far East commander also today for retirement from the Army, effective Oct. 31. He said he had made no plang as to what Kore.

he had made no plans as to what Korea. he will do when he doffs his uni-

form after 40 years Army service. Clark said of the Korean pris- Clovis Officer

The United Nations has evidence indicating the Communists hold many more prisoners who should be returned.

"Thousands upon thousands" of South Koreans still are unaccounted for and there "may be between 2,000 and 3,000" more Americans in enemy prison camps. Clark, who will return to his

By WILLIAM C. BARNARD Tokyo headquarters in a few days, said the Third Marine Division, FREEDOM VILLAGE, Kores UN -The highest ranking American officer freed from Communist capnow under way to the Far East, will be stationed in Japan. will be stationed in Japan. He said there are no plans now "for anybody to come back from Laugh at the enemy.

Tells Of 7 Days

Of Starvation

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He explained he meant there is no current intention to move any large combat unit from Korea. Reports earlier said Clark would head The Citadel, South Carolina's military college. He is a second cousin of Lt. Gen. William Harrison, senior Allied military college. Clark said when the Communists

armistice negotiator. He was captured after an incredible escape from his flaming jet over North Korea. He didn't pull the rip cord of his parachul exploding plane opened it. When who might have been cap-

exploding plane opened it. When he regained consciousness he was on the ground, his leg crushed. When Harrison, 32, crossed the line to freedom today, he did it on crutches. The leg was missing. But Harrison jeered at his captors. "They tried to tell us." he laugh-ed, "that all priscoers of war who went back to the United States would be interned in a concentra-tion camp there." The next moment he was saying. He said later information, ob tained from Americans returned in the sick and wounded exchange early in May and from other, un-identified sources, led to the belief the enemy actually holds many more Americans. The Far Eastern commander

said Washington authorized him to continue the armistice negotia-tions, reserving the right to "pro-test and pursue" the matter of ad-The next moment he was saying, "the thing I want most is to meet my wife, Doris, and my daughter in San Francisco. After that I want to go to Walter Reed Hospital and get myself a new leg." The dark-baired, clean-festured officer, calmiy told of his expe-riences after his plane was downed May 21, 1951. Enemy troops graphed Harrison ditional prisoners in the military armistice commission which now

armistice commission which how is supervising the truce. "All we could have done was to accuse the Reds (of holding back on prisoners) without posi-tive proof," Clark said. Clark was asked whether the United Nations could have won the war in Korea. He replied:

Enemy troops grabbed Harrison and carried him away, Chinese would burst into his hospital room and ask him what he thought of President Truman and Gen. Arthur.

"I'd say okay—it was all right since I'm a Democrat. They would point loaded rifles at my haad and awing pick axes at me playfully." He was placed in the charge of North Korean police later. "They were after military infor-mation from me, but they never did get it from me," said Harrison. "They tried hard. For seven days they cut off my food entirely, but

The attorney general said driver was cut up badly on his Haymes, 34, thus is ineligible for naturalization under the McCar-Two Injured In relief from military service was disclosed June 1, 1953, when he was examined at Los Angeles on Martin Mishap

his return from a trip to Hono-lulu," the announcement said. Two men were brought to a host oltal here following a two-car col-lision at noon today five miles west of Stanton in Martin County. Haymes was born in Buenos Aires Sept. 13, 1918, and entered

this country for permanent resi-dence May 28, 1937. Hay mesh had just returned to the West Coast after finishing televi-sion engagements in the East. Hay mes, now married to a for-had not been determined. Both men apparently were suffor-has called a wage proposal for the 53,000 CIO employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. "highly unsatisfactory." The com-hunger and beatings and buddies Both men apparently were suffer-

The collicion occurred near the pany serves Texas. frequently in the company of intersection of US 80 and the Court-

sick or wounded. were

to 221. They reported "considerable

reported at the edge of death. They looked pitiful.

who died. Many of the die hard Red pris-Plans now call

Severty Americans ame out of lieutenant colonel and other offi- ill, than those returned to us in Red prisons. Forty-two of them cers to prison terms for "insti- Little Switch (the April disabled The C mmunists said they would send back 400 more Allied captives tomorrow in the third day of the

One South Korean dled in a Com munist ambulance en route to Panmunjom today, Another died

shortly after. Still other ROK soldiers were

Some Americans appeared in ST. LOUIS UN-A union official good shape and the 25 British and

actress Rita Hayworth lately

wife of Errol Flynn, has been

Survey Nears 3,000 Mark

Number of X-rays given thus far the mass survey here approached the 3,000 mark at noon today.

Jewelry, had slowed down this morning, however, and survey officials repeated their appeals for

The chest X-rays may be ob tained through Saturday. There is

he survey ends Saturday.

Vie Alexander is chairman of the mass survey sponsored by the two agencies. He reports that the X-ray Center will be open daily from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Farm Income Drops 18 Per Cent Over Texas From 1952

AUSTIN UM-Farm Incomé in

year sgo, the University of Texas reported today. The total on the 231,000 farms was 648 million dollars, the report said. It was 144 million dollars

below 1952. Cotton growers and cattle rais-ers lost the most. Cotton income was down nearly 77 million dol-mands for similar relief from oth-the data and the state. Commerce and in a tion for the State. Commerce and Justice Departments during the in a tion for the State. Commerce and in and, if repealed, would invite de-in ands for similar relief from othars and income from cattle er industries.

dropped 82. Cottonseed. Cottonseed, sorghum and wheat Means Committee got such pleas a nine-man commission to work from actors, legitimate theater toward erecting a World War II

Felda Marshall of Breckenridge was reported to be in a critical con-dition, suffering serious shock, a head injury and leg injury. C. V. Wash of Forsan suffered a head injury and leg injury. C. V. Wash of Forsan suffered a knee injury and head lacerations. His condition was believed to be

Employes have authorized their less serious. Wash was travelling west, and negotiating committee to call a Marshall was travelling east. They

were brought to Big Spring in sary. The company said the wage ambulances from Arrington funeral boost would cost about 5½ million Activities at X-ray Center, Zale's dollars. home in Stanton.

residents. The chest X-rays may be ob-President Vetoes

per cent federal tax on movie problems as movie theater opera-tickets.

tickets. It was the first major piece of legislation Eisenhower has refused tives had contended they had been in an attendance slump ever since to approve.

memorandum of disap- television became popular after In a proval", he said he was taking World War II. They said thousands

proval", he said he was taking World War II. They said thousands this step because the government and afford the loss of revenue and "it is unfair to single out one industry for relief at this time." Besides the movie fax bill, Ei-The action amounted to a "pock-et veto"—that is, letting a bill go unsigned while congress was not in session. This has the effect of killing the legislation.

The bill passed both the Senate The Pres The President goes on the radio Texas tumbled 15 per cent the first six months of 1953 compared to a year ago, the University of Texas ment.

r industries. Last night the House Ways and aircraft carrier to France, created

earting decimes and earst in the second seco

ty commissioners to confer with delegates from the Howard County Dairy Association and members of ing the source of high bacteria. the health unit. he health unit. County Judge R. H. Weaver was making all decisions about the

trying to contact Dr. Charles A. grading or degrading of a dairy. Pigford of Midland to inform him Fallure to hold a hearing accord One Red smashed an American ambulance driver in the nose. of the meeting. Richard Brazee, ing to the code before degrading of They threw boots, clothing and other gear at U. N. personnel. One milk inspector, is also expected to a dairy. attend the meeting.

officer was hit in the mouth and suffered a split lip. The U. N. Command protested

sharply, A U. N. officer said later the Communists told him "they would take measures to see that incidents do not happen again." The outbursts obviously were set up for waiting Red photographers

The joint meeting was slated this method on all dairyman, set out in morning after Dalton Galloway of the code, in regard to the taking of the dairy association submitted an samples of milk for bacteria counts II-point protest against Brazee to Failure to go by the code in the Howard County Commissioners' regard to the painting of a dairy Court. Galloway and several other dairymen stated they wished anoth-tion. tion. The inforcement of the specific er hearing.

gravity reading of 30 or below to have water added. Milk S. G. will Mayor G. W. Dabney said yesterd newsmen. tained through Saturday. There is no charge for the service and it re-quires only a minute to get the examination. Number of X-rays administered during the first three and a half days of the survey was approxi-mately 2,000. Health Department Association leaders hope the num-Association leaders hope the time

nist officer.

Pigford they did not think in-spectors should be lax in enforcing rules and regulations. However, they said cooperation should be maintained between inspectors and A pain-wracked South Korean summed up the ROK feelings as he muttered a curse; "May God damn the Commu dairymen

In general, the Americans appeared to be somewhere between the good health of the British and the ragged condition of the South Koreans. Some sick or wounded Americans were taken to hospitals

while others appeared in excellent

This aftermath of war already has raised galling questions: Why had the Reds held back these sick and wounded men from

THE WEATHER



nists!'

Failure to work to find a dairy- RIDER SUFFERS SERIOUS INJURY

cans

tured.

Condition of Allen Sparks, Robert Lee cowboy who was injured at the rodeo per-formance last night, was described as "very serious" this Failure to use the four sample morning

Sparks was trampled by a buil during the buil riding event at the rodeo. The attending doctor said the cowboy suf-fered a crushed right chest and a number of broken ribs. Full extent of internal injuries had not been determined. Sparka was being kept under an oxygen tent.

into my room. They took my clothes off and wired me to a chair and pulled my head back. They put a towel over my face and poured water on the towel. This cut the sir off and I could not breathe. When I would pass out they brought me to by stabbing me with lighted cigarettes."

they cut off my food entirely, but at every meal they compelled me

o watch others eat. "On Nov. 2 (1951) 10 men came

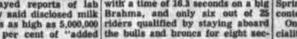
MANSFIELD TAKES LEAD 6,000 Turn Out For Opening **Performance Of Annual Rodeo**

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BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Parily cheady with not much change in tempera-ture this afternoon, tonight and Friday. High today 56, low tonight 74, high to-morrow 86.

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Making Them Shoot Straight

Jake Bruton stands at a lathe and repairs a rifle barrel at his popular gun shop located at 1903 Gregg St. Bruton who is known throughout the Southwest as an expert gunsmith and ammunition expert, does all types of repairing and reconditioning of fire arms.

he loads ammunition to specification for many sportsmen and law enforcement agencies in several cities. Jake's Gun Shop is one of the area's most popular "hang-outs" for West Texas sportsmen.

Farmall Fast Hitch Insect Control Plan Developed Shown At Driver's

Johnston No-Roach Company, has developed a program for effective-

its is said to keep the insects out plete new line of International Har-

of any home. No-Roach is available in Big

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-providing entrance

The new and automatic Farmal a split second without ever havly eliminating household pests. Fast-flitch for the Farmall Super Johnston's plan is called the "In- C tractor is now being displayed sect Control Spots Program" and at Driver Truck and Implement is based on the fact that insects Company on the Lamesa highway, and automatically, and unhitching table-top design offers convenient work surface for handling foods in Curtis Driver, owner and opera- is done by hifting a latch in each Roach with knowledge of these hab- tor of the firm, also has a com- of the coupling beams."

vester freezers for 1953.

show any farmer how it works with complete hydraulic control. small utility model to a large never since I have been here have space-saver model. A new 20 cubic I seen so many advertising men space-saver model. A new 20 cubic foot freezer has been designed to occupy no more floor space than

All the new freezers have been

Features include fast freezing in-

Fast-Hitch is designed so that side surfaces, outside walls that ester freezers for 1953. It can be made free-floating, ver- won't sweat, and quist fan-less op-Both the new Fast-Hitch and tically or horizontally. Or it can eration. An alarm light warns of Spring at Safeway, Cunningham & the freezers have been carefully be locked in any position. It can power faihires. The freezers help Philips, Collins Brothers Drugs, planned by International Harves- also be hydraulically tilted or the housewife by reducing mar-



Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Aug. 1953 Lennox Unit Makes **Office Attractive**

creck bank.

Texas.

Bob Whipkey, Publisher Big Spring Dally Herald Dear Boss:

I take it that you're open to suggestions for increasing efficiency and stepping up production around the Herald plant, without increasing wages and stepping up the spend-ing power of the employees. With that idea in mind I have a suggestion to offer, but first an

explanation. The success of most businesses

is dependent upon the employees out getting to the business place see prompily and sticking to it closely, tion or a newspaper can afford to thus getting the job done. But a have one, with the employees newspaper works differently. The ganging up under its refreshing success of the newspaper depends coolness like an old mule hunting

upon the efficiency and dispatch with which the reporters get out and mix and mingle with the people so they can bring in the news, and the footwork used by the advertising staff in getting out and around and in bringing in advertising. Since we're unlike so many other

businesses in the respect that our business is better the more we get out of the place of business, my suggestion is that we discontinue the use of the new Lennox All-Season Aire-Flo refrigerated air conditioning system that you have or had installed by the Western Serv- Te-ice Company at 207 Austin Street. which is owned by E. L. Gibson.

The point that I'm trying to make is that this Lennox system has made this office so wonderfully comfortable these hot days that nobody wants to leave it and go out and get stories and advertising. Before this system was installed it was mighty hard to find even onethird of the reporters and advertis-ing men in the office at one time. such perfect comfort for Now it looks like the only time any of them leave is to go out and get a cup of coffee. I'm even beginning to believe, for example, that Tommy Hart would rather sit in this comfortable office and watch

teams play over the telephone The new freezers range from a than to go out to the game. And

and women so busy on so many layouts at one time. the average 15 cubic foot freezer. to get them out of the office (and

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Visitors, Vacations Make News

WESTBROOK, (Spl) - Visitors in Westbrook and residents return-ing from vacations are featured in this news from Westbrook. Marvin Cherry is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Lee Matlock, and family family.

Marilyn Moody, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Moody of Novice, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moody and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford and Danny and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bassham and Jim Bob are vacaioning in the state of Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Lankford

Doyce and Darlene have returned from a Colorado vacation. A-3C Joe Morren has returned

to Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Morren, Pat and Bill. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Iglehart, Val-

eirea and Metha have been vacaioning in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gainey of

Monahans visited recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarnagin have returned from a vacation in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brooks were

In Anson on business Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Smith visit-ed her mother, Mrs. Willie Byrd, recently. M-Sgt. Billy Pelton and family

of Fort Knox, Ky, have been visit-ing his father, J. L. Pelton, and sister, Mrs. A. G. Anderson, and family. Virginia Cain of Colorado City is

visiting Rosa Lee Hughes this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Andrews and children attended the An-drews Reunion at the City Park in

Big Spring recently. Second Lt. Weldon Dawson, Marguerite Strube of Austin and Frank McDonald of San Angelo spent

Tuesday in Lubbock. Guests of Mrs. Jewel Brewer have been Mrs. H. B. McDonald of Kermit, Patsy Hunter and Fran-**TV Star Experiments** ces Odle of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oglesby Sr. have returned from a vacation in Colorado, New Mexico and parts For Summer Make-Up

of Texas. Richard Walker of Odessa is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Coit Butler.

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD-Virginia Hewitt is one of the busiest ladies in TV and is best known as Carol in the but inexpensive because they were Mrs. Willie Byrd attended the Palsano Encampment last week. Pvt. Harold Dave Wilkerson has returned to Alabama after a 10-day visit with his parents, Mr. "Did you find something to please and Mrs. Roscoe Wilkerson. Mrs. J. F. Bobo, Winnie and Jeannie of

"Yes, I did. It's a powder in Coahoma accompanied him to Alacake form but has a creamy base bama. Mary Beth Yates of Big Spring to make it stick," Virginia reveal-ed. "But I had to try three others is spending the week with her cousin, Marie Iglehart. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

before I hit upon the one I liked. All women would have to try dif-ferent types, I think, to find exactly W. A. Bell and family have been her father, A. K. McCarley Sr. of

"The color of make-up is im-portant too," Virginia continued. Most people become a shade dark-er in the summer and when they Colorado City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker and Bill and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McCarley Jr. and baby of Odessa.

and sometimes people get into ruts try to wear their winter powder it and forget to change their habits stands out too much." New HCJC Courses Described To B&PW

Arah Phillips described new Aran Philips described new courses to be given for adults at Howard County Junior College at night when the B&PW Club met Tuesday at the Settles Hotel. Mrs. Raymond River was wel-

comed as a new member. Plan don't take daylight saving time into were made for a dinner me to be held next month.

don't take daylight saving time into consideration when they make-up for an evening date," I remarked. Virginia laughed, "If you look right for the start of your date you'll look all washed out later on. But of the two I'd rather be under-made-up than over. I have two sets Hainpin You won't have any make-up

I would like. So I decided to ex-

To Bingo Party All Rebekahs and Odd Fellows

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and their guests are invited to a bingo party to be sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Heartstill Faucett Past Noble Grand Club, it was an and son, Gary, of Dallas are visit-nounced at the John A. Kee Re-bekah Lodge 153 meeting Tuesday Joe Faucett.

THIS IS GOOD EATING

SPINACH AND EGG LUNCHEON DISH

Ingredients: 1 package frozen chopped spinach, 1 can con-densed mushroom soup, 2 tea-spoons finely grated onion (pulp and juice), 6 eggs, ½ cup grated process sharp cheddar cheese. Method: Cook spinach according to nother directions of the spinach into process sharp cheddar cheese. Method: Cook spinach according to nother directions of the spinach into soup, 2 tea-plates; cover with warm egg spinach into plates; cover with cheese. Discest plates the spinach into spi

to package directions; drain; there should be about 1½ cups. Mix Spinach and Egg Luncheon Dish spinach with undiluted soup and onion. Heat, stirring often. Mean-Fruit Salad while hard-cook eggs; shell and Beverage

Montgomery Ward

(Clip this for future use. It may conventently be pasted on a rankpo file card.)

221 W. 3rd

Missions Of Orient Studied

Two playlets highlighted the yearbook program on "Our Father's Temple" at the WSCS meeting at the First Methodist Church. Reba Thomas Circle presented the program.

gram. Mrs. L. R. Saunders, program leader, explained that the purpose was to inform the women of the work of the church around the world. Participating in the plays were Mrs.W. S. Goodlett, Mrs. H. M. Fitzhugh, Mrs. L. R. Saunders and Mrs. W. T. Poulos. In one play the characters were workers at social evangelistic head-quarters in Calcutta, India. They were describing their day's work and talked about some of the people who had come to them for help. The other play stressed the work of the social evangelistic centers in China, Japan and Kores. Mrs. J. B. Knox and Mrs. Good-lett talked on mission work in South American and Africa. Mrs. W. A. Laswell was planist.

Laswell was planist. Mrs. Winston Kilpartick gave a devotion from Luke 4:14-22 and asked the members questions about it. She concluded the period with a

prayer. The group sang "Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life." Mrs. Orion W. Carter closed the meeting with prayer, Twenty attended.

Study Topics Surveyed At WSCS Meet

The four studies to be covere

The four studies to be covered by the WSCS in the coming year were explained at the meeting of the Big Spring District of the WSCS Tuesday at the First Meth-odist Church in Lamesa. Among the more than 100 wom-en attending were Mrs. H. H. Stephens, district president, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Hugh Duncan, all from First Methodist Church, and Mrs. Arthur Pickle, Mrs. Raymond Hamby and Mrs. Marvin Fisher from Wesley Me-morial Methodist Church. The studies for the year will in-clude "Spanish-Speaking Ameri-cans in the USA"; "The Life and Task of the Church Around the World"; "Alcohol and Christian Responsibility" and "Jeremiah." Mrs. Stripling explained the "Spanish-Speaking Americans" and showed a film. Approximately 30 churches in the district were rep-resented at the meeting.

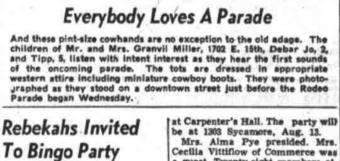
a guest. Twenty-eight members at-

Dial 4-8261

Marriage Is Told

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Baker, 911 W. 6th, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gretchen, to Charles Ray, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ray, Rt 1. The couple was married July 25 in Clovis, N. M. The bride wore a white organdy street-length dress with pink acces-sories. As part of her traditional bridal requirements, she wore a necklace and earrings belonging to Mrs. Menvil Click and a penny in her shoe for luck. Both young people attended Big Spring High School. They are making their home on Route 1 where the bride-groom is engaged in farming.







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of lights on my dressing table, one which is very much like sunlight so that when I am making up for a noon date I can check on the results

"Never forget the importance of a well lighted dressing table," Vir-ginia cautioned, "because a soft light in the wrong place can cause a woman to do unflattering things. And the strong summer sun can be cruel indeed, even to a pretty face.'

Versatile Set

Whether you prefer to make the short-sleeved or the long-sleeved Miss Grant

Make-Up Secret From Outer Space

Virginia Hewitt, best known as Carol on TV's "Space Patrol" pro-gram, tells Lydia Lane her technique for staying fresh in the heat.

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the right one.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

BY LYDIA LANE

the better," she told me one aft-

freezes in a popular ice cream parlor in Beverly Hills.

It was a warm day but Virginia looked as fresh as if she had just

"Do you have a keep-cool-look-

cool secret?" I asked. "I think there is a technique to

looking your best in the summer." Virginia confessed. "It is much more difficult to seem well groom-ed in the heat than in the cold

finished dressing.

ernoon as we sipped fresh peach

"Space Patrol" show. But Virginia loves to work and "the more shows "Did you find a

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Starting Big Show

Rodeo days In Big Spring started officially Wednesday afternoon with the traditional downtown parade. The Dawson County Sheriff's Posse, top, was awarded first place in its division. Another feature of the parade was the 509th Air Force Band from Web's AFB, below.

Hopes Dim For Missing Airmen With Only Eight Accounted For

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

LONDON (8) - Stormy seas clear later. The 7,636-ton British merchant dimmed hopes today for 15 Amership Manchester Shipper radioed ican airmen missing from the giant this morning: U. S. Air Force RB36 bomber "Have on board one survivor

which crashed in flames in the Atlantic yesterday.

5 Juveniles Released Only eight of a 23-man crew have **To Parents' Custody** been accounted for officially. Four were picked up alive from

Five juveniles-four boys and the rough water. Ships found four girl-were released to the custody bodies. The Swedish freighter Mon-ica Smith said it had picked up of their parents this morning aft-ica Smith said it had picked up or they admitted breaking into a cinto, Calif., and Sgt. Yeoman's as body in the crash area shortly barbecue stand a month ago to after noon today. day.

Wind increased in violence today Juvenile Officer A. E. Long statover a 200-mile expanse of heaving ed all the juveniles took was some sea, 300 to 500 miles west of Ire- barbecue. They entered Odell's land as planes and ships searched Barbecue Stand by cutting the the area. screen on the back door.

The vessels reported by feeble Two of the boys were 14, one 12 radio that the wind reached veloci-ties of 42 knots, causing long swells and the other 8. The girl was 10. and 15-foot high waves.

Hope of finding more survivors in one-man dinghys, rafts or one of the two rescue boats dropped

(Continued From Page One) by planes were further dimmed three miles. Clouds reduced the of 18.6 seconds and in third place about 1,000 feet.

One faint radio message from vray, also from Merizon, made the freighter Manchester Shipper her ride in 19.1 followed by Byrene raised the possibility that more Taylor of Andrews who was just men might have been found alive one-tenth of a second slower. The skipper said he was bringing The cutting horse contest w e skipper said he was bringing survivors. Previous messages won by Hollywood Snapper, ridden and the ship had only one survivor and two bodies. by Billy Bush with 158 points. His performance was likely the best The two were involved in a fight and two bodies.

A sister ship, the Manchester Pioneer, bound for Canada, report-Multence to their feet when he used 8:30 a. m. The man being held suf-A Guitar To Keep The man being held suf- A Guitar To Keep ed the three survivors it picked up have been transferred to the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Australia, enroute to Liverpool. horse had a grace and speed rarely ed assault probably ever found in even the dancing against his opponent. will be filed The ship is due Saturday. The U. S. Air Force headquar-ters at South Ruislip said the search is being pressed with the hard pushed for those top bonors said two unidentified men attacked greatest energy despite difficulties, when Pussy Cat ridden by that Harold Emerson, beating him bad-At least eight ships in the general area, have been alerted and long-Elmo Favers, was awarded 149 Air Force Base hospital and avera range planes from half a dozen points by the judges. Pussy Cat of his injuries could not be deterfields in Britain are ready to drop also turned in a superb performmined this morning more 32-foot survival boats should ance. None of the horses scored other groups of survivors be sight- fewer than 137 points. Third place Local Man Held money went to Guthrie Ann rid-Heavy fog delayed the takeoff den by Stanley Bush, and fourth no instrument. For Investigation of the first daylight search flight place to Rolling Stone ridden by of 25 planes until 9 a. m. today L. C. Inman. All the borses an riders were from Abilene. The cat-Big Spring man was being tle used for this performance were MARKETS tle used for this performance were held in county ja: this morning brought by the Rodeo Association for investigation of cattle theft spressly for this purpose. across the New Mexico state line

RODEO

Elks Hospital but the weather was expected to Roy de Vere Speer, staff sergeant, Has Vacancies 18196030, address. Route 1, Bennington, Okla., apparently in sound con dition. Escaped through forward

Some vacancies exist in the Elks turret in rubber dinghy. Crippled Children's Hospital near "Two dead on board are Walter Gonzales, the Elks Lodge here has Norman Hunter, captain, 2068762, been informed. address, 411 Nobel St. Fairbanks, Wendal Parks is chairman of the Robert Eugene Yeoman, staff sergeant, 18354161, address, 133 Vaca

Valley Acres, Vaca Valley, Calif." A crew list issued yesterday by Travis Air Force Base, Calif., gave at the Herald. Buchanan, Mich.

Another British ship, the 1805-ton Manchester Pioneer, reported it had three survivors aboard. The French trawler Magdalena picked additional surgical operations, hos-pitalization, braces, etc. There is up one body to restriction as to the religious of Travis Air Force Base said the fraternal affiliations of patients,

three other survivors were Maj. parents or guardians. The children George E. Parkes, 37. navigator of the plane, from Nephi, Utah; Airman I.C. Harold E. Parker, 22,

Basic requirements are that the a gunner, of Spokane, Wash., and child must be found, in the opinion Sgt. Charles M. DeHaven, 24, crew of an examining physician, to have chief, Stroudsburg, Pa. a condition which may be cured or corrected by treatment and fac-The third body was not identified

Police Hold One, Seek Another

One Big Spring man was being warm water well that feeds the held at the police station while ofswimming pool and therapy cenficers sought another this mornters. Elks operate it on an \$80,000 ing on charges of fighting and gamannual budget to provide trained bling. medical and professional staff.

Borden Venture Flowing Oil; Location Set In Winfield Area

Probe Set On

Reds In Unions

WASHINGTON (R-Plans for a

Oil was flowing today from Tex-as Company's No. I C. D. Jones, a Fluvanna project in Borden Coun-ty. And new locations have been announced for the Winfield Ellem burger field in Borden and the Spraberry Trend area of Glasscock County.

Borden

Texas Company No. 1 Jones, C NE SE, 534-97-H&TC survey, swabbed and flowed 289 barrels of oil in 20 hours. Of this 87 barrels were zero. Dawson

were new oil. Operator is st parters ing from open hole between 8,170 and 8,192 feet. Zone was acidized with 250 gallons of mud acid and 750 gallons of regular acid.

Stanolind Oil Company No. 4-R. H. Jordan is a new location in the Winfield Ellenburger field. It is 660 from west and 2,006 from south lines, section 579, block 97, H&TC survey, about three miles northwest of Fluvanna. It will be drilled to 8,700 feet by rotary. Magnolia No. 3-D Conrad, C SW

SW, 71-97-H&TC survey, has a plugged back depth of 6,731 feet sweeping investigation of Commu-nist influences in labor unions were laid down today by Sen. John Mar-ahall Butter (R-Md), head of a speand perforations are between 6,722 and 6,725 feet. Operator swabbed 27 barrels of load oil in seven hours, reacidized perforations with 200 gallons, and swabbed eight bar-rels of load oil in an hour. Testing is still underway.

Cosden No. 1 Sealy, C NW NW ler said in an interview. 318-97-H&TC survey, is reported drilling at 6,917 feet in lime and shale.

Gulf No. 1 Canon, C SW NW, tions of authority." 39-33-5n, T&P survey, is now pulling tool after an hour drillstem test between 9.978 feet and total depth of 10,012 feet.

Double U No. 1-A Spindler, 660 from south and 1,650 from east lines, section 464, block 97, H&TC chairman. survey, reached 6,989 feet in lime. Ares of Lubbock No. 1 Dennis

Operator is waiting on cement, Oil was recovered on drillstem test yesterday between 8,574 and 8,597

Texas Crude No. 1-122 Lindsey Trust, C SE NE, 122-M-EL&RR survey, today is coring at 4,940 was open 30 minutes and there was no blow. The mud was by-passed. Fool was reopened for 15 minutes feet.

Seaboard No. 1 Pettaway, C NE SW, 40-34-5n, T&P survey, got down to 7,822 feet in lime and shale. and there was no blow. Recovery was 45 feet of mud. Pressures Harrell and Williamson No.

Smart, 330 from west and south lines, northeast quarter, 111-M-EL-&RR survey, is waiting for work on Cities Service No. 2 Brennand, 1,650 from south and 467 from west lines, 78-N-EL&RR survey, has a total depth of 8,597 feet in lime.

Parker No. 1 Munger, C NW NW, 2-4-Taylor CSL, is drilling below

7,540 feet in lime Magnolia No. 1 Eiland, C NE NE. 33-273-Glasscock CSL, got down to 11,690 feet in lime and chert. Lt. Col. Thomas D. Harrison, high-

Glasscock

Hanley Company has staked its No. 2-A TXL in the Spraberry Trend area about 9% miles northeast of Midkliff. Location is C SE nists tortured him cruellying to get SW, 19-36-4s, T&P survey. It will military information.

He said he didn't tell even though be drilled by rotary to 8,000 feet. he was starved, smothered with a wet towel and jabbed with lighted Howard

cial task force of the Senate Judi-ciary Committee. Stanolind No. 2 Burton, C SE SE, 27-33-2n, T&P survey, swabbed 12 Masenburg of Detroit, told of four hours to make 2.4 barrels of acid days of continuous torture when water, 37 barrels of load oil and 3 the Reds "butted me around . . . "Our unions must be free of the slightest taint of communism," Butslugged me . . . gave me no food." barrels of new ofl. Gas is increas-ing. And about 1,000 feet of fluid is "We can't save this country if we can't keep Communists out

now in hole. Swabbing is from zone between 8,896 and 8,918 feet. Total unions, especially out of posidepth is 8,918 feet. Zone was acid-

Butler and Senators Welker (Rized with 2,500 gallons. Idaho) and McCarran (D-Nev) Urice No. 1 Harper, 660 from were named by the internal senorth and west lines, northwest curity subcommittee, a panel of quarter of southwest quarter, see the Judiciary Committee, to run tion 15, block 32, tsp. 1-north, T&P survey, got down to 7,982 feet in the investigation, with Butler as lime and shale. The hearings, scheduled in the

fall, will be held in Washington. Called to give their views, Butler Texas Pacific Coal and Oil No. 1 said, will be top CIO and AFL officials, including AFL President

George Meany and CIO President

Walter Reuther. Butler said he will also call officers of unions kicked out of the C1O in 1949 and 1950 for alleged Communist domination.

He said he will pay special ating on potential. tention to testimony from "rank and file union members who have Mitchell had the opportunity to observe

what goes on in Communist-dom-

tain to get a summons from his nications Assn.; United Eelectrical

Coast longshoremens union-all in-dependent outfits and all expelled

Training stations in Big Spring

Already J. B. Whiteley, coordina-

Under the DO program, the high school student (of junior or senior rank) spends the morning in regular school work and in related job Youths Injured In study. Then, during afternoons, he

learn from experience and to make Cycle-Cor Collision

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

WING REVIEW

SET SATURDAY

Gruenther Says NATO Leaders

Aug.

1953

Saturday is Wing review day at Webb Air Force Base, the first with Colonel Fred M. Dean, new base commander, as **Ready For Reds** reviewing officer.

reviewing officer. The review, scheduled to get under way at 8 a.m., will be open to the general public. Colonel Henry S, Tyler Jr., wing executive officer, will be commander of troops and Lt. Col. Alex B. Streete Omera-By TOM STONE FRANKFURT (A) --Gen. Alfred Gruenther said today that each NATO commander defending the 4,000-mile Iron Curtain Front "knows exactly what to do" in the Col. Alec B. Streete, Opera-tions and Training officer, will event of a Russian attack. head the officer squadron.

POWs

(Continued From Page One)

He said that the Allied position of strength from the tip of Nor-way to the eastern borders of Tur-key "demonstrates to the Soviets that it is possible for the West to have a unified strength."

The commander of Allied forces in Europe said "that doesn't mean we have forces that are necessary to withstand successfully an all

to withstand successfully an all-out attack, but this position of strength, limited though it may be, demonstrates to the Soviets that it is possible for the West to have a unified strength." He said that in 2% years "we est ranking U. S. officer yet to return. The 32-year-old Clovis, N. M., fighter-bomber pilot is a second cousin of Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison, who helped negotiate the armistice with the Communists. Col. Harrison said the commu-

have made tremendous progress." "The forces themselves have doubled in size and the effective-ness increase has been greater

He was starved, smothered with a still. But I see no reason why we wet towel and jabbed with lighted cigarettes. A B29 co-pilot, Lt. Samuel E. said "I would certainly say that the strength which the West has demonstrated has given the people behind the Iron Curtain some hope in the world, a certain degree confidence."

His frost-bitten hands were tied be-hind his back, he said, but he didn't Gruenther said he was confident give the Reds any information. Others told of the chill early days "It is in our power to prevent war by building up the necessary strength to make aggression profitable." of the war, when Allied troops died in the far north, cold, hungry and

He said that he was almost cer Their stories of Red savagery tain the NATO countries would continue their buildup to the point that the Russians would find it inwere emphasized by a new Army censorship rule that permits a re-turning prisoner to tell only what advisable to attack. he has seen first hand. Maj. John C. Harlan, 48, of

Maj. John C. Harlan, 48, of the Spencer, C NE NW, 14-32-2n, Tap survey, reached 9,662 feet in lime today. Martin Martin Maj. John C. Harlan, 48, of the Stitute, W. Va., told newsmen he knew of U. S. officers the Reds have tried and are trying on c harges of "obstructing the peace." Harlan returned Wednes-Florida Woman Her Florida Woman Here

to bring her to Blg Spring for as-

stistance in getting her stalled car

started. Police said she was "rough-ed up a little" before being re-

woman was reported to have left

leased on West Third Street.

Other Markets

Texas Company No. 1 A. H. State, 660 from south and east lines. State, 660 from south and east lines. John Daujat of Richmond, Calif., who told newsmen Tuesday the Police today were continuing a earch for two men who were reported to have "roughed up" a Tampa. Fla., woman on Scenic Mountain Wednesday afternoon. ranking" American officers to prison only two days before the ex-change for "instigating against The woman, identified as Ruth Payne, told officers about 5 p. m. "instigating against peace. yesterday that two men had taken The second day of "Operation her to the mountain after offering

14-29-1s, T&P survey, pumped 14 hours to make 30 barrels of fluid, 18 per cent water and the rest oil. The Allies handed over 2,760 Reds

beaten.

in exchange for the 70 Americans, 250 South Koreans, 25 British, 25 Turks and 12 others of various Allied nations.

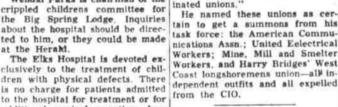
Big Spring last night. The Reds gave no explanation why they returned only 392 cap-tives, 8 short of their promised 400 She furnished officers with a de cription of the men and gave a daily. The first 42 Americans who came portion of their car's license mut ber. The woman's car had stalled

in city court this morning against a driver who led police on a threeon a highway near here. of these quickly were put aboard helicopters and rushed to hospitals. **Prices At Auction** Sale In Line With

However, the remaining Americans appeared to be in better phylcal condition than the previous groups, although almost all looked worn and tired.

Prices offered at the Big Spring They waved and smiled broadly when they arrived at the reception Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday were in line with other camp aboard Russian-built Molotov trucks. One wore a bright yel- markets, low shirt and jumped lightly to

Bulls, down an average of \$1, sold he ground. Another answered cheerily as his for \$11.50 to 12.50. Fat cows went for 9.00 to 12.00, cutters and canname was ready from the war prisners 6.50 to 8.50 and fat calves oner roster and jumped down, saywere for 20.00 with a few ch A U. S. Negro stood pitifully in "Make way for a free man. ing, "Make way for a free man." A U. S. Negro stood pitifully in the back of the truck carrying him from 14.00 to 15.00, stocker steer to freedom after other prisoners calves sold for 16.00, heifer calves



Training Stations Are Needed Here do not have to be members of an

businesses and shops are needed for 32 Diversified Occupations stu-

tor, has 42 applications for enroll-ment. Ten of these are second year students, leaving 32 to be The child must be under 14 years of age and the parents or guar-dians must reside in Texas. The hospital facilities are valued placed. in excess of \$350,000 and it has a Under

or she goes directly to the job to

a practical job application of the-ory learned in class. The employer pays a basic rate for time spent on the job. Students are available

For D. O. Students

a practical job application of the-ory learned in class. The employer

Humble No. 1 Farmer, C NE NE. task force: the American Commu- 18 per cent water and the rest oll. Total depth is 3,477 feet, and plug-Workers; Mine, Mill and Smelter ged back total depth is 2,563 feet, Workers, and Harry Bridges' West Man Draws Fine

Following Chase A \$25 speeding fine was assessed

mile chase from City Park out the old San Angelo highway. The man was arrested about 10:15 p. m. by Capt. M. L. Kirby and

Patrolman Amos Johnson after his car left the road and struck a fence. The officers said the man's car contained a speaker from the Je

Drive-In Theatre. Charges of theft were expected to be filed against the man today. A wrecker was required to rethe ground. turn the man's automobile to the

WALL STREET NEW YORK (2P) - The stock market Spend largely higher today Higher were Behicken Bieel. Chrysler, Dougles, du Pont, Northern Pacific, Union Off and New York Central. Lower were Banta Fe, Bouthern Pacific, Bouthern Rallwag and Pennsylvania. LIVENTOCE FORT WORTH (2P) Catile 1200 strady

LIVENTOCE FORT WORTH (P-Cattis 1.300 steady: pool siaughter restlings and steers 17.00-50.00; common and medium 10.00-10.00 beef cows \$00-12.00; good and cludes 2 slaughter caives 14.00-18.00, continont and medium 10.00-14.00, good and cludes shock or steer caives 12.00-18.00, contact and yearings 12.00-16.00 Hogs 200; mestiy 30 higher choice 180. Foy Reynolds of Austin, 46.6; Ray mond Phillips of Big Spring, 48.9; Sommy Edwards of Big Spring,

Big Lake, 66.6. Just before the grand entry promptly at 8 p. m. the spectators

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 NEW YORK (AP-Cuton was unshanged
 The parade trophles were also presented in the arena by Sonny

to 10 cents a bale lower at noon of Oct. 33.78, Dec. 33.99, March 34.36 Edwards. The first place trophy for a visiting posse went to Daw

THE WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS | Generally in through Friday except for widely atatered late afternion and evening thurder thowers. Not much change in temperaand third to the 4-H Club,

west TEXAS — Scattered thunder sterms in the Paninandle and Bouth Paths and generally fair elsewhere with widely acattered late afterhout and evrolog tauth der abowers through Priday. Not much clange in temperatures

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Bun sets today at 7.29 p.m.	2114	a (2
diy at 6:00 a.m.		

into Texas.

The man, a truck driver, is accused of taking a calf from Paul Wasson's ranch in New Mexico without Wasson's knowledge Charges are being investigated this morning by an FBI man and sheriff's officials.

472 Driving Tests Are Given In June

Fenon Wilson, local drivers ficense examiner, checked 472 ap-plicants during June and issued a otal of 322 licenses.

Of these 218 were operators' licenses, 90 were commercial li-censes and 14 were chauffeur's son County, the second to the rid-ers from Lynn County and third to ermits. Fees during the month the Buiden County Sheriff's Posse. In the float division the first were \$440

These figures cover Big Spring, place trophy was awarded the Jun-ior Hi-Y, second to Lone Star Beer and Garden City Examinations were as follows: Big Spring, 262; Lamesa, 150; Stanton, 44; Sterling

City, 3; and Garden City, 13. **Refuses** To Plead

morrow and Saturday are being placed on sale at the Creighton Bill Franklin, charged here with comes into the area whenever they Tire Col. 203 W. 3rd, as well as at passing a \$25 check at Cupid's deem it necessary to test the cattle. Inn, refused to enter a plea this Failure to appear on the exact the Chamber of Commerce in the Settles Hotel. All performances are Inn, refused to enter a plea this cheduled for 8 p. m. morning in Howard County Court, date a dairyman is to be reinstated Following the parade yesterday

Following the parade yesterday afternoon a barbecue supper, pre-pared by Nath Allen, was served visiting possemen and members of the refusal followed Judge R. H. on mis permit, and degraded 15 days. Failure to abide by the 15 days of degrading which is the custom practice around the milk shed.

Up With Lessons

Elk family.

Do you have a guitar moulder ng in some closet or attic? If you want to bring it out of re

ilities available at the Elks hospital.

asked to telephone Whiteley at senuse, all you have to do is tela-phone Mrs. W. D. Willbanks (4-5742) they should call Whiteley. students wanting to sign for DO,

see her at 1602 Gregg. "The Cheerio Club is analous to

help a 9³2-year old boy keep up Mrs. Willbanks. "He has been taking lessons at the State School Prostitution Case

for the Blind, but now that he's CHICAGO IP - Police seized home for the summer, 'he has heavyweight boxer Bob Satterfield.

"Maybe some person has a gui-29, today at his South Side home tar not now being used and would and charged him with operating like to give it to a youngster to a house of prostitution.

whom it would bring great happiness.

Mrs. Willbanks is representing terfield and the women are Nethe Cheerio Club; an organization groes. for the blind and near blind.

Vandals Out Again

Vandals were at work in Big spring again last night.

Two boys were reported to have thrown rocks through the wind-shield of a car at the Shell Service tive Harry Iwicki were admitted to the home after giving \$75 in marked currency to one of the women, Effie May Cooper, 22. The Station, Third and Gregg. Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber Company eported its rodeo banners were orn down during the night.



NEW YORK UB-A retired naval commander writes in Collier's magazine that a new American nidget submarine is in the design

crew of four, be powered by a top secret fuel, and is not a suicide **Cars Crash Here**

Water Supply Reduced

or Saturday work, too. Employers who are interested in automobile collided at N. Gregg stepped from the rear of the truck for Saturday work, too.

taking on one or more of the stu- and Ninth Street last night. and Young Hoover is in Medical Arts dents for vocational training are Hospital where he was taken by him inside the reception tent. Many of the South Koreans artirement and see it put to a good jor high school. If there are other Eberley-River ambulance. Russell was taken to Cowper Hospital for treatment and was dismissed this

> orning. but missed Deputy Sheriff Jim McCoy re-A South Korean soldier on a litported that Ronald Morris, of 404 NW 9th, was driver of the car inter told of almost reaching freedom during the April exchange of sick volved and wounded. He was brought from a Red prison camp to Kaesong. He

RA Chapter Holds Session At Church

and wounded but the Reds finally returned them to prison camps and Northside Baptist Royal Ambassador chapter for intermediate and junior boys met Tuesday at the church with Jesse MacEireath pre-

Dickie Gibbs read the Scriptures and Royce Walker was flag bearer. Others on the program were Jackie Fryar, who led the invocation, and Jimmy Weathers. The boys worked on their various ranks.

Rotary Spends \$457 From Children's Fund

The Big Spring Rotary Club expended \$457.90 from its Crippled Children's Fund during the year ending July 1, financial staten

Of the amount, \$324.75 went for tonsilectomies, medical expenses and medicine for 13 local children. Radio repairs for State Hospital patients cost \$130.75 and \$2.40 was spent for tooth brushes for distri-bution by the local health unit. The club's general fund expendi-

Two out-of-town vehicles were involved in a traffic mishap in the 1000 block of West Third last night. Police said a pickup driven by Joe Richard Johnson of Colorado City was in collision with a car operated by Jack Roger Oliver of Westbrook, Neither driver was

Auto Phone Call would have fallen on the crushed rock roadway but more Tips Authorities Marines caught him and carried

One of those new-fangled car telephones led to the arrest and conviction of an Abilene man here rived singing. One attempted to swat a North Korean with a towel vesterday for driving while intoxiated.

He was Jack Jameson, who was fined \$75 and court costs this morning by County Judge R. H. Weaver.

Jameson's arrest on East Highand "a few" others remained heartbreakingly close to freedom all during the exchange of sick way 80 followed a call from a car telephone by an oil company emloye. The caller, whose name is iot known, informed authoriti that Jameson appeared intoxical-

kept them there until now. Meanwhile, the first group of ed Sheriff's officials investigated and Americans released Tuesday had found that Jameson sure enough did appear intoxicated. He was started their long trip home. Twenty-one sick and wounded Americans and 50 other disabled arrested, and this morning Allied troops arrived in Tokyo Wedpleaded guilty.

nesday for hospital treatment. The able-bodied Americans were Theft Reported From taken to Inchon on South Korea's **Car At Rodeo Grounds** west coast for processing, rest and relaxation while awaiting trai ports back to the United States. trans

HOSPITAL

NOTES

36 months to pay. Free estimate.

2011 Gregg

Ray Griffin, former Big Spring-er who now resides in Nutley, N. J., reported theft of several items from his car at the rodeo grounds

last'night, Griffin sald window of the car was broken and thieves took a small ice box, a flashlight, carton of cigarettes, and a bottle of Admissions-J. A. Rhodes, Ker-nit; Juan Del Real, Colorado City, whiskey.

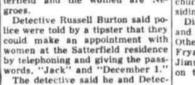
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LOOKING 'EM OVER Quarterback Club To Hold With Tommy Hart

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Time Screwball Nine" to this department and suggests further that I fashion one along similar lines on Longhorn League personalities of the past. That shouldn't be hard to do, though TI omit the outfielder still scive in the league who took penicillin shots on the siy over a period of weeks in the bopes of building his batting average after he had collected three hits following one injection. Why not start with Gasper Del Toro, who played shortstop for Big Spring back in 1987. Del Toro was the character who delighted in trying to steal home, and pulled the trick something like seven times that year. He shuddered at the thought of respecting training rules, however, and rarely went to bed before daylight. He dialiked the other part of the Big Spring second base combination. Jake McClain, to such an extent that he made no particular effort to throw the ball to the right spot in starting what should have been sure double plays. He made it a point to become well acquainted with all official scorers in the hope of the scorers, it was usually during the last game of the series, because he realized they were to judge his play in any succeeding game. Then there was Tony Traspuesto, the Big Spring catcher. He offen spat in the direction of stands to show his disgust for spectators and never made an effort to be friendly with anyons. He reached the zenith of his popularity the night he lost a fight—to Pepper Martin. He often threw to second base, when he knew meither the shortstop nor the second secker were covering. His secret ambition was to pitch and his confidence in his throwing arm never weverent to gap or a first baseman, how about Joe Dollich, who was with Sweetwite in 1947. Joe was a Yankee but he sported nothing but Weetern to gap. Has the subschee but he sported nothing but Weetern to gap. Has the subschee but he sported nothing but Weetern to gap. Has the subschee but he sported nothing but Weetern to gap. Has the should have worn boots on the play in field. He was the Sweetwater manager but he outfield an

playing field. He was the Sweetwater manager but he could neve quite make himself believe it. His tearmate, Mack Dunlap, who played the outfield and catcher, probably would have qualified for the team. Dunlap was proud of his hitting ability, which wasn't such-s-much, but had a mad method for getting hit by a pitched ball. He'd turn his back to a pitcher and back into a delivery, then jog down to first, suppressing a grin and rubbing the bruised area, which usually was the back of his lap. He figured it demoralized a pitcher to hit a battar. Luckily, he never caught one behind the ear. Then there was John Zanet, who managed Del Rio for a spell

the back of his lap. He figured it demorslized a pitcher to hit a batter. Luckily, he never caught one behind the ear. Then there was John Zanet, who managed Del Rio for a spell. Zanet bragged about playing big time ball but none of his feats could ever be found in the record books. His 1948 Cowboy team was beaten by Midland by a 40-4 score on one occasion but he never changed pitchers. Candy Mendosa, who went all the way on the mound for Del Rio, was touched for 29 hits and 22 earned runs. Sam Harshaney would have to fit somewhere into the lineup. All his baseball life, Sam feuded with unpires but he finally decided he couldn't beat them, so he joined their ranks. Sam never used proforeful against the meni-blue, for that reason. Once, while managing and playing third base for Del Rio against Eig Spring here. Harshaney was having a particularly rough time with the officials. His utility infielder had already been shown the exit by the plate umpire. Sam perplexed with a ball-and-strike decision, hot-footed it toward the pitte when the arbiter yelled in his direction, "Sam, have you got another third baseman? Sam never stopped running, but he made a complete circle without saying a word, returned to his position at third and the umpires never heard another peep out of him all evening. How about Jim Ackers, who came to Big Spring haled as a fine outfield prospect, which he was? He never drew a pay check here, however, because he almost drove the management crasy in less than a week of spring drills. He had a tremendous throwing arm but hammed up his act but waiting until the runner took a big jump before throwing, just to make it look good. Harold Webb gave him a try after he left here but Harold always claimed it was the worst trick Stasey ever played on him. Pat suggesting to the youth that he try Webb for employment.

Then there was that Midland fly-chaser who will go unnamed here who, sent to the outfield to chase fly balls in batting practice, spent his time throwing rocks at the lights on the Big Spring score board. Webb finally called him to the dugout for a fatheriy talk after he had broken

finally called him to the dugout for a fatherly talk after he had broken a couple of the lamps. Bobby Gonzales was an outfielder who spent a short time with Big Spring back in 1949. Bobby came here labeled as a great outfield pros-pect but never lived up to expectations. Curve balls gave him fits. He took so many futile swings it appeared he was fighting imaginary dragons. It became such a habit to him, he once took two swings and retired to the dugout, having fallen into such a routine he had neglected to count them. **Dallas** Lead count them

Jimmy Perez, a Big Spring nurter back in 1949, was quite a character. He was a left-handed hurler who helped to uphold the southpaw's reputation for real daffiness. Jimmy's favorite meal was southpaw's reputation for real daffiness. Jimmy's favorite meal was soup because he had no teeth, to speak of. He was hit by thrown balls twice in one turn at bat, once at the plate and ence at second base. On each occasion, he aparently was out celd. After the sec-ond time, it appeared he wouldn't live to see the sun go down, but he finally came to, refused a substitute base runner and, set in motion by a follow-up base hit, grabbed his cap end raced plate-ward with such a burst of speed that he crashed into the grand-stand back of the plate, threataning to foul his running gear in the process. The double beaning seemed to help his think tank, too For mass daffiness, how about the entire Vernon team of 1949, which faced Fernando Rodriques of Big Spring for the first time. Rodriques fanned 17 men that night. In the late innings, the Dusteri were con-sulting Umpire Bill Frank before they took their places in the batter's box begging him to call them out on three straight strikes. Yes, the Longhorn League has had its share of daffiness and has been 'he better for it. Baseball would be a duil game indeed without the sideshow it offers.



By BEN PHLEGAR AP Sports Writer With one eye on the standings and the other on the calendar, this looks like the day of decision for Old members are urged by club officials to be in attendance. In addition, the welcome mat is out for individuals interested in athlet-ics or curious as to what sort of the Milwaukee Br

people and what kind of objectives makes such a club 'go.' Charite Grimms' club runs up

The Big Spring Quarierback Club has great plans for the coming school year. These obtaction school year. Those objectives will some much easier, Co-Captain Jack Cook has stated, if the member-ship continues to grow as it should. Minimum fee for membership is Cook "Good as ou

"God as our program was last year," Cook stated recently, "we feel we can improve upon it this year. And we feel the sartier we get started, the better job we can do of boosting athletics." Th

organization's 'board of strat egy' has already been in session mapping preliminary plans for the 1953-54 school year. Members of that board are Lee Porter, Omar Jones, Frank Martin, Jack Robinto dangerous contenders in Milwaukee, trail the Dodgers by 7% games.

Twin triumphs would leave them Jones, Frank Martin, Jack Robin-son, W. P. Hughes, Bob Currie, Hunka Stewart, Ted Hull, T. L. South, Glenn Brown, Jack Smith, A. Mack Rodgers and Clyde Angel. Last year, the club used organi-rational funds for such things as motion ploture films for the footseason when a club can make up that much ground in seven weeks. all that's left of the 1953 campaign. Only six games remain between ball team, membership cards, la-pel buttons, a banner, gifts for coaches, trophies, a banquet and the two clubs, including the double for header today. So far Brooklyn has won 11 out of 16, six out of

other items. The club managed to be repre-sented at every Steer football game during the 1952 season, both at home and away. Prior to each game, they gathered near the Steer fressing room to lend the players encouragement and wish them well. More than one school official said the club's work did more to revive interest in school teams here and help the morale of the team than anything ever undertaken lo-

cally.

Mathews with the bases loaded **Sports Reduce** again. Third - place Philadelphia, nin games back of Brooklyn, trimmed fourth-place St. Louis 7-3. The New fourth-place St. Louis 7-3. The New York Giants, who have collapsed completely in the West, lost two more, 9-6 and 7-6 to Chicago with the second game running 10 inn-ings. Pittsburgh defeated Cincin-nati 6-4. BY BARD LINDEMAN of Press Sports Writes

nati 6-4. The top spots in the American League remained static with the New York Yankees still five games ahead of the Chicago White Sox. Although both won, neither the Yanks nor the Sox had easy going. New York had to come from be-blid to edge Detect of the blig the The Shreveport Sports won their second straight game since return-Texas League lead to 3's games Wednesday night. Fred Martin blanked Houston 1-0

Shreveport Manager Mickey Liv-ingston was Dr. Livingston, psy-chiatrist, as he sent his latest Kerbel Says Bucks pitching a c q u i s i t i o n. Martin, against the club that turned him loose only last week. Martin reloose only last week. Martin re-sponded and put the Buffs down on three singles. He didn't walk a man and allowed only one run-her to reach third base. The Sports were held in check by Floyd Wooldridge until the last inning. Ninith inning singles by Joe

in his first major league start for Boston, beating St. Louis 5-0, Bob Porterfield, the majors' leading whitewash artist, threw his seventh shutout and his second in a row as Washington trounced Cleveland

s' club runs up against league-leading Brook-lyn twice today. Nothing less hese hits pay dividends while the than a pair of vietories w411 convince a p-n bid Milwau-kee fans that the a bid Milwau-kee fans that the State of the seventh when kee fans that the Braves still have Mantie.

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5% behind; a double defeat would ing in Boston. The Red Sox coland seven of them went for bases each. One was a single the other was Dick Gernert's 18th ome run. Porterfield scattered aix bits and

Part Worth contributed two doubles to the 17-hit Washington assault as the Senators broke their string of 23 score less innings. The losing team has

seven on the Braves' own field. The Dodgers suffered their first loss in Milwaukee yesterday, a 5-3 decision which saw the Braves come from behind in the eighth inning. Milwaukee scored twice in been shut out in the last six games in Washington. Wildness ruined Willard which is return to the big time with St. Louis. He gave the Phils only five hits in eight inings but he walked siz. Bob Miller tamed the Cards after Stan Musial hom-ered with Red Schoendienst on base the seventh when a sharp grounder that looked like a sure third out bounced off Junior Gilliam's shoul-

der. They got three more in the eighth, two when Walker Cooper delivered a pinch hit single with the bases loaded and one more when Erv Palica walked Eddie in the first inning. Ted Klussewski drove in three runs with two homers and Gus Bell also homered for Cincinnati but the long ball attack wasn't enough against the Pirates. The heavy hit

Fred Martin blanked Houston on three hits for the Sports. Fort Worth helped the "big picture" by dropping Dallas 64. Oklahoma City drubbed Tuisa 8-2 and San Antonio topped Beaumont

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COOK'S SEEKS TO EVEN SERIES THIS EVENING

against the Pirates. The heavy hit ting came against 18-year-old Jim Waugh, who won his first game of the season. Johnny Hetki pitched four hitless relief innings. The Giants spotted Chicago eight runs in the first game and when they tried to catch up in the eighth inning elderly Dutch Leon ard stopped them after five runs were across. In the nightcap, singles by Warren Hacker, Frank Baumhoits and Tommy Brown produced the winning run is the 10th. Cook's Appliance Store of Big Spring tries tonight to even mat-tor key string tries tonight to even mat-tor be playoff for the Colo-rado City Jaycee Sottball League crown in an 8 o'clock game with the red-hot Col-Tex Oliers. Col-Tex, which finished fourth in regular season play and then pro-ceeded to knock off the first place of the Shaughnessy playoffs, de-feated Cook's, 6-1, in the first game

City Tournament Finals On Tap Bobby Maxwell and Bobby Wright were to tee off at 1 p.m. today at the Muny Course in the championship finals of the annual City Gold

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

the big Malone-Hogan trophy, given annually by the local hospital.

FORT WORTH UM-The Big

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Tournament. The winner of the 18-hole match succeeds Jake Morgan as the titlist. Morgan withdrew from the tournament after qualifying. Maxwell is a past champion and the defending Big Spring Invita-tional king-pin. Wright is capable of fine golf and, for several years, has been regarded as one of the two or three top-level linksters in this

Maxwell fanned out Ray Phillips to advance into the finals while wright was outlasting his brother, Marvin, in his semi-final round. The two Bobbys teamed up to compete in the Partnership Tourna-ment at Amarillo last week, which is the principal reason they did not s the principal reason they did not angle Sunday. Winner of the tournament wins

HOUSTON UB-Schoolboy football teams end training today for the annual all-star game of the Texas Coaching School with the strong favorite.

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The North lost its starting wing back yesterday when Fred Kriss of Austin (El Paso) became ill. The El Paso star won't get into the game, scheduled tomorrow night at Rice Stadium, at the beginning but he is likely to play

FORT WORTH (#-The Big State Baseball League has a new of Fort Worth. League President Howard Green announced Herring's appointment The coaches- announced B

and there was no appreciable loss of strength. Testerday to replace Al Smith, sold recently to the Texas League. Herring previously worked as a replacement in the Big State League in 1951 and 1952. He was assigned to the Tyler game last inght. Texan Sets Pace In Heart Tourney DETROIT (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. DETROIT (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney Detroit (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney Detroit (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney Detroit (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney Detroit (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney Detroit (B-Rex Baxter, 17, a lanky Texan, heads the pack to replace the texan leagues. In Heart Tourney In Heart Tourney texan leagues. In Heart Tourney t

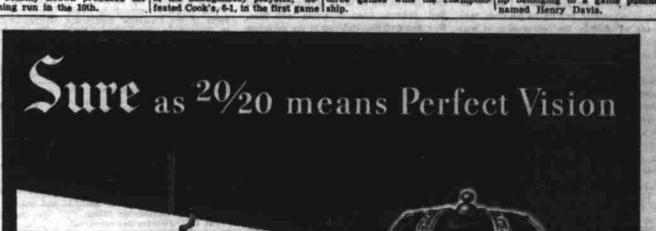
Worth). Coach Johnsey Vaught of Missis-sippi announced this lineup for the South: ends, Everett Salley, Tide-have, and Norman Caruthers, Edison (San Antonio): tackles, Norman Adams, Baytowa, and Norm an Hamilton, Vanderbill: guards, Leon Simmons, Wichita Falls, and Dan Miller, Port Nech-es; center, Charles Weaver, Har-landale (San Antonio): quarter-back, Doyle Traylor, Temple; half-backs, Jack Throckmorton, La-marque, and Jackie Placke, Gid-dings; fullback, Rueben Saage, Bellyille.

Art Aragon TKO's Los Angeles Boxer

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Gerald To Become Coaches' Prexy

HOUSTON UN-Pat Gerald of Sweetwater will become president of the Texas High School Coaches Association today.

AT HOUSTON CLINIC

Gerald, long-time member of the association, will be elevated from vice-president. He was the unanimous choice of the nominating committee making its report yesterday.

There will be a contest for the vice presidency, however, with three names put into the hopper-Dan Stallworth of Baytown, Howard Harris of Harlandale (San Antonio) and Raymond Mattigly of Bowie.

The association holds its annual business meeting today with a change likely in the coaching setup of all-star games during the Texas Coaching School. There are only four conferences that will allow their coaches to tutor all-star Rockets Batter teams in cosching schools-the Southeastern, Southwest, Southern and Missouri Valley. The Big Ten, Pacific Coast, Skyline, Ivy and Big Seven Conferences have banned it.

Inning. Ninith inning singles by Joe Szekely and Bud Heslet and a scor-ing by Jay Jones brought a run and the ball game. The coach of the Class AAA champions said today he feared men to march to a crown. "We have only three starters back from last season." he ex-plained. "They are Ken Ford, quarterback; Billy Dendy, left halfback, and Tommie Beasley, end, Dendy is the only one who played both offense and defense last season."

The Tigers invade Lobo Park at Lamesa on Sunday for a double bill with the Lamesa Red Sox. Trest Yanez, acipper of the Ti-gers, said he would send Bob Beall and Jack Rogers to the mound. Jackie Jennings will catch with Guy Lara as relief. In two previous contests with La-mesa, the Tigers have split. Yanes has booked a game at Steer Park here on the afternoon of Aug. 16 with the Midland Hawks, an aggregation which also has split with the Tigers. There are 11 lettermen in the

Bobby Maxwell May Enter Tourney At Littlefield

LITTLEFIELD - The first an-| grass fairways of any new club is Texas. Abundant water, through an un nual Littlefield Invitational Tourna-

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A Bible Thought For Today -

We should try to do what we intend to do before we are overtaken by the dark. "The shadows of evening are stretched out." - Je. 6:14.

Each New Step Of Progress Has Seeds Of Disadvantage In It

Every time somebody invents a new gadget or divises new adjuncts to man's pleasures and conforts, it creates a problem that invariably lands in the courts. One of the biggest headaches in this field is the artificial and premeditated production of rain. That is a legal mare's nest of such proportions that everybody seems to be ducking it.

But in New York City-in Flatbush, to be exact-Magistrate David L. Malbin came to grips with a legal crossword puzzle that had already stumped two of his colleagues. Boldly he attacked the problem, and just as boldly he solved it-at least until some higher court jerks the ground from under him.

A Mrs. Esther Gershberg had filed a complaint charging that one Samuel Ar-kow was maintaining in a window adjoining her opartment a three-quarter ton air conditioning unit which was so noisy it kept her awake in the long watches of the night

Expert witnesses were present to present testimony, and the air-conditioning people sat on needles and pins, with fingers crossed, hoping against hope. But Mag-istrate Malbin brushed the witnesses aside and by agreement on both sides accepted the stipulation that Mr. Arkow did operate the air-conditioning unit, that it does make a noise, and that Mrs. Gershberg claimed it was a deteriment to her health and thus a violation of the Administrative Code.

"The air-conditioning machine," his honor declared, "is a product of man's constant search for the improvement of his own comfort and enjoyment of life. That its use may cause degrees of annoyance to others does not justify denouncing its use as criminal. It is an unfortuante truth that virtually every scientific invention has carried with it certain disadvantages." Then, citing the auto, the plane, subways, radio and other noise-making instrumentalities, the magistrate pronounced two words that may establish a new landmark in American jurisprudence: "Case dismissed."

If we were the weather-making people, we'd try to steer our case into Magistrate Malbin's court. There is a man who believes in progress.

There Are Many Reasons To See Rodeo-Best Is It's A Good Show

Here we are in the midst of rodeo time again, and the fever should be catching. There are many reasons why you probably will want to go. There is the provincial appeal based upon preservation of the color and spirit of the West, and it is valid. Of course, most of the resemblance between the modern rodeo and the open range round-up is confined largely to horses, livestock, lariats and cowboys. Instead of cattle and rangeland for spectators and sites, the show is nitched before hundreds upon hundreds of fans. Still, the original elements are there-the skills of man matched against that of animals,

Another reason could be that of pride in continuity, Except for one year during World War II, the rodeo has been held since the first show back in 1932. That was by no means the first, for July 4

celebrations back to the turn of the century usually included some homespun rodeoing as well as a baseball game. The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo, however, comes of age this year, and as such, it is one of the senior and major rodeos of West Texas.

Still another reason is that the physical facilities here are just about the best of any outdoor rodeo plant in the country. There aren't any posts to obstruct views; each row of seats is high enough that the one in front can't block the line of sight; every seat is a good one.

But about the best reason we can think of is that the rodeo is a cracker-jack of a show-colorful, exciting, fast moving and crammed with action from start to fin-

These Days - George Sokolsky

Taft Always Refused To Move For Mere Political Expediency

In 1947, I believe it was, Robert and Martha Taft came up to my farm in the Berkshires on their way to Murray Bay. We got into the usual discussion of his candidacy for the presidency. I laid it on the line honestly, pulling no punches, covering no facts by the politenesses of hospitality. The essence of my statement was that he refused to do anything to recognize the lust of the populace for glamorous personalities, the preferences of many for expediencies rather than for adherence to moral principles. I cited example after example of his avoidance of political expediencies that would have made it possible to reach the White House and then he could do as he pleased. I said to him then that his opponent, Thomas E. Dewey, is a master of temporizing.

Taft exploded in anger, "I will not do ft! I will not do it!" he shouted. "When I'm wrong, I admit it. When I make a mistake, I say so out in public. But

elected but that he would be absolutely independent. That is why they called him "mulish." His knowledge was so immense, his memory of fact and statistic so sure that when many of these businessmen and their lawyers tried to argue with him, they sounded like children in the presence of a great teacher. They did not like that, When, during the 1952 Convention, man after man who had been pledged

to him had to change his position for personal reasons. Taft seemed always to understand that some men put bread and butter above convictions; there was no bitterness, no rancour, no recriminations, When some who had supported his campaign deserted him, he assumed men of expediency would always follow the rising star.

Bob Taft never for a moment tolerated bigotry of any kind. Some of his friends would tell him that the Jews of this country supported Roosevelt; yet, he, Bob Taft, had been pro-Zionist since his youth. He told me that his support or opposition to movements had to be unrelated to per sonal advantage. He was deeply im pressed by the fact that his father had abrogated a treaty with Russia because of the persecution of the Jews. Thus, the Jewish question came early into his life. He took his stand on a Jewish homeland in Palestine before he entered politics. His objectivity proved costly to Taft as politician. His protest against the Nuernberg trials paved the way for opponents to attack him and smear his reputation. Yet, he knew that he was right and events have proved his position to have been right. Similarly, many of his early assumptions concerning our foreign policy have since proved to have been correct. Logic is not too highly prized in politics and the logical person is often not the most popular man. Bob Taft never tried to become popular at the price of logic. Yet thos who knew him intimately stuck by him through every defeat. In the formation of the Republican-Southern Demo cratic coalition, he displayed the highest qualities of statesmanship, for without it, the Congress might have fallen into the pltfalls of a one-party operation.



Among The Observers

The World Today - James Marlow

It Might Seem That Russians Not Sure Of Themselves To Read Big Four Note

WASHINGTON (-If the state Dulles met here with the foreign to the Western proposal with a of men's minds could always be read from what they wrote, it might seem the Russians were unmight seem the Russians were un-sure of themselves in their note a note suggesting that they and about Germany with the other this week on the Big Four foreign the Russian foreign minister meet three foreign ministers. ministers conference. to consider German unification and But the Russians thoroughly

But, since they've made a prac- free elections. scrambled up the business by intice of doubletalk, the note's pur-The Western Powers could hard- serting insistence that the Commupose was probably to confuse, not ly lose with such a note, even if nist Chinese must sit in on pos-enlighten. The State Department the Russians didn't answer. The sible discussions about easing is trying now to decide what it proposal at least might win sup- world tensions. port for Chancellor Konrad Aden-The only purpose of the Russian

means The Russians have controlled auer in the West German elections note, probably is to make them The Russians have controlled out in the first out that the look good, or at least not stubborn-eight years since World War II. Adenauer has worked with the ly bad, in the eyes of the East That would seem time enough to Western nations and it would be Germans. The foreign ministers' erush the East Germans' spirit and to their benefit for him to win. conference, if and when it started, He has run into some intense oppo- could be booby-trapped with discipline them under communism if they could not be won over to it, sition in Western Germany, which much mumbo-jumbo about China At the end of the eight years, might indicate something else not that it would have to break up in the East Germans-through riots, at all visible now:

defiance in accepting American food, and desertions from the police and Army-have demonstrated neither discipline nor love. This might be enough to shake some of the Russians' confidence

in themselves, particularly since they're trying to feel their way a new regime at home. under The Russians have consistently brushed aside suggestions by this country and its big Western allies

that East and West Germany be allowed to hold free elections for single German government. With the hatred expressed by the East Germans in recent weeks, the

Russians must feel even less inclination than ever to permit them to unite with the West Germans whose present government is pro-Western. It seems impossible that

free German elections or unifica- and maybe a kind word. tion in the foreseeable future.

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Around The Rim – The Herald Staff Like People, Breakfast Eggs Can Display A Mean Temper

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Some people like 'em sunnyside up, others prefer them over easy, and occasionally you'll hear a feller say wants his just plain "over." he Eggs are a staple and a delicacy-fried, scrambled, bolled, poached, pow-

dered, or with nog. Most people, as the man told the waitress who asked, "really like them" in one form or another. They "make" a break-

fast, good cakes, lee cream and lots of things. Some ask for them in milkshakes. Occasionally you can hear a guy claim he even likes to gulp eggs "raw." Just break open the shell and let the lubricated lump slide down your gullet.

I tried that once and don't recommend the practice. About the only thing "good" about that particular egg and the way it was prepared was the manner in which it slid

Burned and powdered they're no either, any former soldier will plead, but otherwise nearly everyone likes eggs. Once in a while, though, every individual

eats an egg that leaves a bad taste in his mouth. He blames it on the night before, too much smoking, or just concludes that he wasn't in the mood for eggs on that particular occasion.

The night before or mood of the moment may have something to do with the taste, of course, but chances are it was the egg and not the eater which had been keeping bad company.

For, say the scientists, eggs are about as temperamental as people and the things they associate with leave their marks in the form of good or had dispositions. Nothing will upset an egg more than

an onion-just smell its breath. Other little items that give off odors and flavors are bad for an egg's digestion, too, be cause the smells are absorbed through the eggshell.

So don't store your eggs in the vicinity of onlons, radishes, cucumbers, cabbage and other smelly foods. The odors will ruin that henhouse flavor -WAYLAND YATES

Washington Calling – Marquis Childs Senate Functioned Without A Rudder Near Close Of Session

WASHINGTON - If any demonstration had been needed of the seriousness of the blow to the Administration and to the Republican Party in the illness and death of Senator Robert A. Taft, it came in the closing days of the first session of this unhappy Congress. It is hard to believe that the fiasco of the attempt to raise the debt limit would have occurred if Taft had been in his place as Majority Leader of the Senate.

In all the discussion of his role as Mr. Republican in the Congress, one impor-tant phase of his capacity to lead in a Senate divided by a vote or two has been overlooked. Taft was as close to the Conservative Democrats as he was to the members of his own party.

For nearly 15 years he had been a member of the club, serving alongside such veteran Democrats as Senators George of Georgia, Byrd of Virginia, Hoey of North Carolina and Ed Johnson of Colorado. More often than not they voted together. In the last two or three years the Truman Administration a coalition of Taft Republicans and Conservative Democrats was decisive on most issues. When they split it was usually on foreign policy with most of the Southerners for most of the measures implementing President Truman's effort to contain and compress Communist expansion.

George was for nine years chairman of the Senate Finance Committee. Byrd has been on the committee for 20 years and his word on fiscal problems carries great weight in Congress and in the country. If they were certain to vote in committee against raising the debt ceiling, as Taft would quickly have learned, then it was futile to ask Congress for such action. Worse than futile, one must add, since the slap down is bound to damage the Administration.

Taft had doubts about the Administration's all-out stand to retain the Excess Profit Tax. He felt, as he said in a background talk with this reporter shortly before his final illness, that it risked too much in terms of the working relation between Congress and the White House for a limited objective. But once the House had taken the decision, Taft did his best to carry it out.

What he had not achieved in his three months as Majority Leader was an ef-fective and smoothly working coalition be-

can hope when Congress returns in January to pass the measures sidetracked at this session. That will be the difficult task facing Taft's successor

Senator William Knowland of California has been acting as Majority Leader. At 45, Knowland has served eight years in the Senate. He is conscientious, tremendously hard-working, loyal to President Eisenhower. But he has a lot to learn about the functions of a Majority Leader. Curbing the irresponsibles in his own party was beyond Taft as it will almost certainly be beyond any leader. Thus Senator George Malone of Nevada supplied the one Republican vote necessary in the Insular Affairs Committee to bottle up for the session the Hawaii statehood hill. The House, under the skilled and unflagging leadership of Speaker Joe Martin and Majority Leader Charles Halleck, had passed the measure. If the Senate had followed suit, one of the pledges made repeatedly by the Republican Party would have been validated.

Wherever the fault may lie, whether in the White House or in the Senate itself, one conspicuous lack in the session now ended was any coalescing of leadership been for Eisenhower before the Chicago convention. There are 13 and perhaps several more in that category. Among them were those who felt that when Taft was chosen Majority Leader, with the approval of the President, any hope of an "Eisenhower leadership" had been forfeited. It was bound to be a Taft-Eisenhower operation, as these skeptics saw it, with Taft in many respects the senior partner.

Yet even with this taken into account the fact remains that few signs of positive direction have come from this wing of the Senate. Senator Irving Ives of New York was re-elected last November by a majority of more than a million votes. During the session now ended he spent six weeks as a delegate at an international labor organization meeting in Geneva and he has only rarely been heard from. While Senator James H. Duff of Pennsylvania has lately entered into a closer relationship with the President, he has for much of the session been a somewhat unhappy spectator of a course of action-or inaction-about which he felt he had little to say.

That may be the cue for leadership at the next session-to bring these men into the team play so that they are participants

despair. That if Germany ever did get In their note, in an atmost selfreunited it might not tie up with conscious and defensive way, the either camp for a long time but Russians warned the West not to try to play off the West against get too hopeful that the Commu-Russia, or the other way around, nists were losing their grip on East strictly for the good of Germany. Germany just because the Tuesday night Russia responded been some trouble there. Germany just because there had

Notebook – Hal Boyle

Chemist Became Famous By Pleasing His Wife

NEW YORK (P-All most hus- it?" he asked. He was told it was bands feel they get for trying to impractical-to, high a temperathe Communists would consent to please their wives is exercise- ture was required, and the substance washed away in soap and But the reward of Paul Charlap, water.

The United States has repeatedly Charlap wasn't satisfied. He took those two points until this summer, success. It was by trying to please some of the substance home, set The last time the State Depart- his wife that Charlap developed up a laboratory in his basement, ment made the proposal was in nylast, a chemical that increases After 18 months in which he de-September 1952. The Russians nev- the snag-resistance of nylon stock- voted every spare hour to the probings and adds to their wearing lem, Paul came up from the base-quality. The Charlap success saga is the He had developed a chemical The Charlap success saga is the kind of "young love conquers all" solution that put a protective coat-story Hollywood would reject as ing on stockings. too true to make a good movie. Paul thought of his product only

shall not cheapen myself for any office."

And he never did. It is astonishing how often the opportunity was offered Taft to make the kind of compromise that gets a man ahead but solls his soul. That is why the businessmen turned from Taft to Eisenhower in 1951, when they made excursions to Paris to look over the new man that Thomas E. Dewey had brought into the arena. They said that Taft was mulish.

I remember having oulte a row one night with a group of big industrialists. some of whom are now whispering, "Ike isn't what we thought he was." Of course, he is not; nobody could be. These businessmen who financed the effort against Taft for the 1952 Convention wanted a President who would be their President. their man, as William McKinley was Mark Hanna's man. They dislike independence and Taft was nobody's foreman. In spite of the fact that Bob Taft and Harry Byrd had saved the necks of these businessmen dozens of times, they turned on Taft.

Their excuse was that he could not be elected. Dewey had had two chances and was defeated both times. What was really feared was not that Taft could not be

Pray big prayers and you will get big answers.

-Norman Vincent Peale

We learn by planting things in the mind which later bear fruit in understanding. -Luis Munoz Marin

My great concern is not whether you have failed, but whether you are content with your failure.

-Abraham Lincoln

The best and most important part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

-Edward Gibbon

Pray as though no work would help, and work as though no prayer would help -German Proverb

We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give. -Coffee Cup

FIGURE TRICKS

Let's "prove" that 2 equals 1. An elementary knowledge of algebra is needed for this one.

First, you'll agree that: (A minus) times (A plus A) equals A squared minus A-squared.

Factor the left side of the equation as the difference of two squares((A minus A) times (A plus A). Factor the right side by dividing by A: A times (A minus

The original equation becomes: A(A minus) times (A plus A) equals A times (A minus A). Now divide each side of the equation

by (A minus A). This gives:

(A plus A) equals A, or 2A equals 1A. Divide by A, giving:

equals 1. EXPLANATION: The fallacy here he step where we divided each side of the equation by (A minus A). This is the equivalent of dividing by zero, which in mathematics is a meaningless operation.

This Day In Texas By CURTIS BISHOP

Texas voters on this day in 1907 approved a constitutional amend-ment which provided for the creation of a state department of agri-Texas farmers had not been

completely without the assistance of a state agency before this elecfor a "bureau of agriculture" had been a part of the Department of Insurance, Statistics and History since 1887. The new de-partment, administered by an elected commissioner, had as its How to Torture Your Wife : : : : duties the execution of laws pertaining to agriculture and the encouragement of agricultural de-velopment within the state.

The department began its activities on September 1 with Colonel R. T. Milner, later president of Texas A. & M. College, named as the first commissioner. (Milner himself had written the legislative bill creating the office of commissioner of agriculture, this at the request of Governor Thomas M. Campbell.) As its initial task the department undertook to collect information and establish contact with the farmers of the state. According to the records the commissioner and his assistants interviewed some 381,075 farmers within the first year of the agency's

existence. Total value of lands and buildings on Texas farms and ranches had reached almost to the five billion mark by 1951, with nearly two and a quarter billion dollars worth of products sold. On the basis of total population supported directly and proportion of income going directly to residents, agriculture ranks as the leading industry of the state.

too true to make a good movie. Paul thought of his product In 1949, while carying for their as something to please his infant, "Cookle" Charlap snagged and her friends. Cookle had to stocking and complained to prod him into taking it to a mer

chandising firm. This firm lab "If you know so much about tested it for six months, had 1,000 chemistry, why can't you do some- women try it out-then put it on thing to make my hostery last the market. longer?" The Chan

The Charlaps are still dazed Paul checked with du Pont Some two million dollars worth of chemists and found they had a the nylast solution was sold in the substance which helped protect first few months. The firm expects nylon from snagging during the it to musbroom into a 10 million manufacturing process. a year business. The royalties as-"Why couldn't a housewife use sure Paul and Cookle of a fortune.

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tween the Democrats, such as Byrd and George who have on the whole supported the Eisenhower Administration, and those Republicans who could normally be counted on for support. It is only through such a coalition that the Administration

rather than skeptical critics on the side lines. This must happen if the Administration is to overcome the narrow division in the Congress and the split within the Republican Party and show it can get a program adopted.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Small Train Attracts Japs

After staying in the Bay of Yedo for ed a telegraph set, a sewing machine and eight days, and going ashore to deliver a letter to the Japanese from the American government, Commodore Perry steamed away. He planned to return a few months later to receive an answer to the letter.

While Perry was absent, there was much talk among the Japanese about the proper answer to the letter. The head of the powerful Mito house wrote to the Shogun, asking:

"Why should we trade our gold, silver, copper and iron for wool, glass and other trashy articles?"

Most of the other nobles in Japan had much the same viewpoint, and many were worried about religion. There was a widespread fear that white missionaries would follow the merchants, and would try again to turn Japan into a Christian country.

On the other hand, there was some fear of the cannon on American naval vessels. The Japanese had a few old-fashioned forts and had learned how to make small firearms, but their weapons were far from a match for those of the Americans.

A Japanese leader suggested that the American plan could be accepted in a limited way. Two or three ports could be opened for trade, but a rule would be made against missionaries coming with the merchants.

Commodore Perry stayed away longer than had been expected. After an absence of seven months, he returned, and this time there were 10 vessels in his fleet. The Americans brought gifts from their

president to the Japanese. These includ-

a small steam locomotive. The locomotive proved to be the most exciting of the gifts. It was placed on tracks, and was set in motion, pulling a tiny car. The car was hardly large enough to hold a six-year-old child, but several nobles wanted to have rides. One sat on the car and, with his loose robe flying in the wind, was pulled around on the circu-

Mar tracks at a speed of 20 miles an hour. Tomorrow: The Opening of Trade.

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Happy Over Brother's Release

Mrs. Craig Banzer (left) and Mrs. Herbert Sampsell hold a picture of their brother, Jesse R. McElroy of Sherman, Tex., a navy aerial gunner, after they received word at their home in Sherman, Tex., Aug. 4 that he was among the first U.S. POW's to be liberated under the Korean armistice agreement. McElroy was the first navy POW released. (AP Wirephoto).

Hollywood Stars Put **Mansions On Market**

By BOB THOMAS

"It was ridiculous to continue liv-

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Probed By Group Of Senators

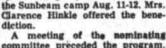
WASHINGTON US-Narcotics ad- to rehabilitate them.

HOLLYWOOD W-For the surest sign of economic charge in the movie industry, watch the real es-house in a month, Maureen has friendly to Mrs. Rowan, said the HOLLYWOOD M-For the surest loss. I'm not going to do it again." tate listings. You'll find a flock of been frantically searching for an others are all wet. costly mansions on the market. For instance, if you have \$300,000 what thwarted in her efforts by he protested. "Some of the neigh costly mansions on the market. For instance, if you have \$300,000 what thwarked in her efforts hy kicking around the house, you could pick up the Bing Creeby manse.

For some insight on the real es-tate situation, I talked to the beauteouts Irish colleen, Maureen O'Hara. She just sold her stone canyon home to a doctor for \$82.-S00 and is hunting for a smaller where I would want to live here." tain districts and say, 'Of course, you wouldn't want to live here,'' she reported. "How do they knew where I would want to live?" She has finally been able to con-vince some agents that she wants to live first

ing in that big house when there to live fairly modestly. (A \$30,000-sre just my daughter and myself," said the actress, who is shedding her mate, director Will Price. "The runs into troubles with the sellers. on the American Indians at a meet-

sponsor a group of Sunbeams at the Sunbeam camp Aug. 11-12, Mrs.



A meeting of the nominating ommittee preceded the program.

to rehabilitate them. Rev. Welsh diction among teen - agers, gamb-ling influences in school sports, the full Judiciary Committee, and To Preach

Many Corporations Diversifying As A Hedge Against Any Slump

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (B-Many compar-nice size taking out slump insur-ance these days by spreading out into other fields. That puts eggs into many bas-kets. If a business slump comes, one of the baskets may well prove-safer for profits than the others. The diversification idea is spread-ing. Steel companies go into plas-

IT'S A CAT-ASTROPHE **Big Battle Over Fleas Stirs Oklahoma Block**

OKLAHOMA CITY UN-Fifteen bors have treated their dogs for cats, a couple of dozen dogs and fleas. They have to go some place some three million fleas (by latest so after leaving the dogs they estimates) have turned the 200 move either to the cats or some block on Southeast 26th Street into battleground. not the cats." Judge Foster gave Mrs. Rowan

Mrs. Ada Rowan, a rotund, 66year-old woman with a friendly smile, was blamed for the whole

thing. Police Judge Mike Poster, at the request of irate neighbors, asked Mrs. Rowan to explain why she was harboring 15 cats in her back ward.

what's causing the nes epidemic, not the cats." Judge Foster gave Mrs. Rowan twe weeks to get rid of the cats, so with the help of friends she packed them in crates for a trip to the Humane Society animal shelter. Then, a cat-astrophe! On the way to the shelter, two boxes containing mearly a dozen cats bounced from the truck and cats bounced from the truck and neighbors are watching Mrs. Ro-metghbors are watching Mrs. Ro-manufacturing division in Canton, I On the way to the shelter, two boxes containing mearly a dozen cats bounced from the truck and the animals escaped. Apprehensive neighbors are watching Mrs. Ro-wan's yard, remembering the old saying that cats always come back. A neighbor testified the cats

A neighbor testified the cats brought fleas and the fleas were not discriminatory. She claimed they feasted on the neighborhood children too. "I own only seven cata," Mrs. Rowan testified indignantly. "Those vicious neighborhood dogs and unfriendly children have in-creased my cat family. Those ments and then sold them at a dogs and children. I feed them

yard.

Mrs. Duke Presents Program

are just my daughter and myself," said the actress, who is shedding her mate, director Will Price. "The bouse was designed for lavish en-tertaining. "Besides, it is not economically sound to maintain such a house in these times. Two of the pictures in these times. Two of the pictures i would have to continue paying i would have to continue paying s200 a month for a maid, \$100 for a gardener, \$32 for a swimming pool man, \$6 for the exterminator. 'Yit's the same thing whenever forth down the line. ''With the movie industry going through a state of transition, you of hig houses these days. Two bought three places in Bel-Air, put in thousands of dollars of improve-in thousands of dollars of improve-to bought three places in fing-Air, put in thousands of dollars of improve-in thousands of dollars of improve-in thousands of dollars of improve-to bought three places in fing-Air, put in thousands of dollars of improve-in thousands of dollars of improve-intervent the submeam camp Aing. 11-12 Mrs.

of colds and other respiratory all-ments. But just suppose that some day a scientist hits on a fool-proof prevention and cure method. Vick has bought into chemigals, cosmetics, owns a top-flight per-fume company, and a maker of toiletries for men. Vick recently diversified further and hought TJA Inc. of Norwal, Conn. Sometimes companies find diver-sification thrust upon them. North-ern Pacific owns a lot of land in Williston Basin. After oil w as there many stock exchange trad-ers came to think of Northern Pa-cific more as an oil stock than as

cific more as an oil stock than as a reliroad. At other times a company has diversified because it lost a good eustomer. Republic Steel's Berger diversified

manufacturing division in Canton



Seminole Toll Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Now 5 Dead **AEC Settles Atom** Patents On Smasher

SEMINOLE, Tex. (M-The death early today of a New Mexico high-way patroiman brought the toll to five in an auto collision near here UPTON. N. Y. (B-Nicholas C.

Christophilos, 36, son of a Boston restaurant owner, has won an un-disclosed cash settlement for his Joe Aven, 33, of Hobbs, died in Mobbs of injuries suffered in the crash 15 miles west of here. Aven and two other New Mexico patrolmen were en routs here for the funeral of Sheriff Robert Me-Reynolds of Gaines County, billed In announcing the settlement yes-terday, the Atomic Energy Com-mission said Christophilos' patents deal with a 100 billion volt atom

the funeral of Sheriff Robert Mc-Reynolds of Gaines County, killed Monday in a highway section near Abilene. Their car and one from Illineis collided. The other dead were Sgt. John Ramsey, 30, of Hobbs, of the high-way patrol: Mrs. Antoinette Maro-vitch, about 22; Mrs. Ursula Maro-vitch, about 22; Mrs. Ursula Marosmasher it plans to build. Christophilos, who lived in Greec until recently, now is employed by the Brookhaven National Labora-tory here. He patented his formula

American-Korean

vitch, about 50, and Joe Kalee Jr 4, Chicago.

4. Chicago. Three other p e r s e n s were in-jured, Mrs. Mary Marovitch, 58, of Chicago, critically. The funeral yesterday of Me-Reynolds was one of the largest ever held here. Officers of a large

Interior Department **Granted Lease Right**

Eisenhower yesterday signed a bill p giving the Secretary of Interior authority to grant oil and gas leases on school lands in Alaska. The bill reserves 90 per cent of the lease receipts for Territory schools. WASHINGTON UN - Presider



Texon Advances CHICAGO (P-Top-seeded Mark Jatfe of Bay City, Mich., today opposed Charite Russo of Houston, Tex., seeded No. 4, as play in the semi-final round of the 17th annual River Forest Junior Open Tannis Tournament got underway.

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two years before AEC scientists reached the same conclusion. He studied nuclear physics dur-ing the Nazi occupation of Greece, where he had been taken by his father when 7 years old.

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these and youthful gangs are Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who diamong the targets of a Senate rected a nationwide crime invesprobe of juvenile delinquency now getting in gear.

Sen, Hendrickson (R-NJ), named chairman yesterday of a Senate judiciary subcommittee that will conduct the inquiry, has said a major purpose will be to create "a public groundswell" of sentiment that will aid state and local authorities and welfare agencies in combatting teen-age crime.

By JOHN CHADWICK

The Senate accepted on June 1 his proposal for a full study to determine the extent, causes and character of juvenile delinquency. It provided \$44,000 for the inquiry

and directed that attention be giv-en the punishments meted youth-

Joe Adonis Ordered Deported To Italy

WASHINGTON in - Big-time gambler Joe Adonis has been ordered deported to Italy by the Justice Department. Adonis insists he was born in

Passaic, N. J., but the Justice De-partment contends he is a native of Italy who never was naturalized.

The order is based on grounds that Adonis lacked a valid pass-port when he entered the United States seven years ago after a visit to Cuba. Adonis also is charged with failing to register as an allen and to keep the immigration serv-ice advised of his address under

alien registration statute.

Group Leaves On Trip To Colorado

Mrs. Joyce Stanley and children and Mrs. J. L. Terry have left for a vacation in Colorado Springs, Gunnison and Royal Gorge, Colo. En route home, the vacationers will stop in Ruidoso, N.M. J. L. Terry and Rick have just returned from an eight-wesk vaca-tion in Canada where they visited Terry's daughter, Mrs. Carl Nance, and family in Edmonton, Alberta. Here From Florida

At Revival Public hearings are not expected LUTHER, (Spl) - A revival will to start before the fall. The resolution adopted by the Senate specifically directed the

begin Sunday at the Bethel Bap-tist Church. The Rev. Ed Welsh will preach and the Rev. Billy subcommittee to look into the ex-Rudd will lead the singing. The Rev. Glenn Napper of Big tent "to which juveniles are violating federal laws relating to the Spring has been called to serve as sale or use of narcotics."

pastor. Hendrickson indicated attention

also will be given to activities of A erequet party and ice cream A crouder party and ice cream supper was held at the City Park recently. Attending were Mrs. No-lan Stanley, LaFay, Marcus and Lyn Dale, Mrs. and Mrs. O. R. Crow, Bill and Sandra. organized gangs of youths in some major eities, correctional laws and institutions, and increasing rates of serious offenses by young peo-

Kefauver said in an interview that another field that might well be looked into was betting on school athletic games and attempts by professional gamblers to fix the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gable, Billy and Ray: Mrs. Gable's sisters. Maudia and Dorothy; J. E. Lam-bert and Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Lam-bert of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan recently. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hogan and children were guests at an ice creasm supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hechler recently. Mrs. and Mrs. A. G. Smith have been visiting her sister and family. Mr. and Mrs. Olie Roberson in Tarzan.

Ulreys Return From Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ulrey ac companied by their son and daugh-ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs, John Ulrey, of Hempstead returned Wednesday from a trip to Silver Springs, Md. Tarzan

Mrs. Rubye Simpson and Nolan are vacationing in California where they will visit Mrs. Simpson's sis-ter, Mrs. Elsie Harris in Trona.

The group was guests of the R. D. Ulrey's daughter, Mrs. Owen W. Scott, and family in Silver Springs, En route to Maryland, the couples visitéd relatives in Okla homa, Wisconsin and Indiana, **Charles Siegrist** Has Birthday Party

GA's Study Indians

Charles Elegrist was honored on his third birthday at a party Mon-day at the City Park by bia moth-er, Mrs. Homer Elegrist. Eleven children and five moth-ers were guests. They were Mrs. Mitchell Coke, Mary and Patty; Mrs. Richard Frazier, Judy and Patti; Mrs. Joe Mitchell and Da-vid; Mrs. Kenneth Stephens and Michael; Mrs. Ben Irwin, Bill and Janie, CeCe McNamara, Marsha and Tommy Siegrist. "The Trail of Tears," a story about India, was the program at the mission study the Junior GA's at the E. 4th Baptist Church had recently. Pam Steward was wel-comed as a new member. Mrs. Robert Wilson led the closing pray-

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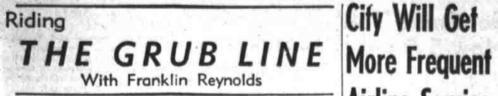
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Speaking at a Corpus Christi water showed up good enough for a meeting of agricultural technicians windmill, and then he kept on going and specialists last week, Dr. J. C. down. He hit other water several Miller, bead of the Animal Hustimes, each new discovery show-bandry Department of Texas A&M ing up better than the one just for Big Spring, effective Saturday, nection to Austin and Houston by in Normandy. bandry Department of Texas A&M ing up better than the one just College, told them that while dwarfism in cattle is not new it is increasing in frequency and is a major breeding problem confront-ing the nation's liventock industry. He said dwarfism is being found in both beef and dairy herds. "It would have been found he would a factor of grave economic con-have drilled in a more central

is a factor of grave economic con-have drilled in a more central cern," he said, "because it is being place so he could have irrigated found so often in herds of the most more acreage with less total length

dwarf calves that show up in their 350 GPM. He has never oven able herds. Many dwarf calves appear to pump any of these wells down perfectly normal at calving. They so far and he estimates he has are frequently "short and com-pact" and show fashionable show three wells, from 1,400 to 1,500 ring possibilities right then. At six GPM. months, however, they have begun to develop the definite character- wheat and 10 acres of oats last

istics of dwarfism. fall and this spring for cover, graz-The subject is under study patches were grazed with 23 head of cattle from Oct. 15 until April ing, hay and grain. These grain through throughout the country. Noble Walker, who farms four

1, this year, when the grain was Noble Walker, who farms four watered and permitted to hay miles east of Colorado City, and The oats were harvested for hay who has been using his sprinkler and made about one ton to the system to make it rain on his farm since last fall, was one of the firstto drill for water in his area and acre. He has 10 acres of alfalfa when he did he was willing to be of which he is mighty proud, and satisfied with enough to raise a garden in the off years.

rounds the farmstead on the wind In drilling the first well the first ward sides and Walker figures this is a sound program just for the

Mother Kills Her Children

some and has gotten a lot of graz-ing from the eight acres with ARAB, Ala. (P - A distraught ARAB, Ala. (P - A distraught mother answered her chikdren's invitation to join them in play yes-terday by cutting their throats and slashing herself wildly. From a hospital bed Mrs. Pearl

slashing herself wildly. From a hospital bed Mrs. Pearl Griffin told Coroner Aubrey Carr unless good rains come as a subshe felt her nerves "let go" about stitute four months ago. Carr said the 26-year-old mother

Carr said the 26-year-old mother killed Rickey Griffin, 6. Ronnie, 4. and Rosalind, 3. while they were wells for use next year and to do alone in her parents' home in Oleander, seven miles north of reservoir. He believes there will here. Her father, W. F. Chaney, be less water loss through evapora-

ily to send her to a mental insti-tution, and had told her husband this fall along with some winter she was going to kill herself. She said she had worried about

leaving the children to be "pushed around.

the mother related.

The youth ran to the upper floor and found the bodies of the chil- darker green color and is about ren on the floor. The mother lay ong them, still clutching the

Carr said Mrs. Griffin told her ather, "I killed my children so they would go to heaven. I couldn't leave them behind."

Mrs. Griffin came home about a month ago from Detroit where her husband Arnold, 28, works in an auto plant. Carr said he asked the woman if the realized after killing the first

Airline Service Return to the use of DC3 air. liners by Pioneer Air Lines will re. out of Midland.

Billy Watson, local manager, an- way of Midland. The 9:24 trip out nounced today.

also will result in better service to points north and south of Big for all six flights through here five pring. Tentative new schedules, to go Sundays there will be two flights Spring.

found so often in herds of the most popular bloodlines." While Miller wasn't reported as mentioning this point it is a well known fact that many breeders never let the public know about the herds. Many dwarf calves appear nerfectly normal at calving. They so far and he estimates he has arriving in Dallas at 10:17., Martin Pau Those schedules will meet major being used.

said local Pioneer Agent Billy Wat. Normandy Memorial son. Westbound flights will leave at To U.S. War Dead 9:24 s. m. (having left Dallas at 7 a. m.); at 4:38 p. m. thaving Shown By Sculptor

departed Dallas at 2:15) and at 8:07 p. m. (having left Dallas at 5:45). The first two flights will pro-vide for the first time, one-plane service to Lubbock and Amarillo, The manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, The manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the manufacture of the service to Lubbock and Amarillo, the service to Lubbock and the service to Lubboc departed Dallas at 2:15) and at 5:45). The first two flights will prosince the schedule goes northward

These two trips also make con- 15,000 American war dead buried

Starting Saturday, six flights of here reaches Amarillo at 12:13 daily will be serving Big Spring, p. m. or Austin at 1:05 p. m. The rather than the present four. 4:38 p. m. departure will reach Watson said the new schedules Amarillo at 8:16 or Austin at 8:33. The tentative schedule provide

> and to hire 180 more policemen.

the D-day landings on June 6, 1944. Will be erected in memory of Bros. Co.

The model shows a nucle man, arms aloft and mouth open as though speaking. The granite base of the memorial, De Lue said, will

be inscribed, "For I have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord." **Dallas Taxes To Rise**

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said she had been suffering with tion at night and that he would be a nervous disorder. Carr said the mother told him side-by-side which would also help she had repeatedly asked her fam- in reducing evapoartion. He plans

acre whereas the 20 acres of wheat

about six acres of this alfalfa sur-

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Walker planted about eight acres of his less productive land to a

winter grass mixture last fall for grazing. He has irrigated this grass

This Mitchell County farmer in

regular dividends.

harvested about 20 bushels to

when the children called to her tail in Dawion Control a few days ago, technicians of the Soil Conser-vation Service took a little time out to compare his cotton follow-ing winter hairy vetch with cotton

Hosea Griffin, 16-year-old brother of the woman, said he saw blood dripping from the ceiling of the liv-color of the cotton. That on the color of the cotton. That on the

ing cotton. They counted the fruit on three

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Hosea Griffin, 16-year-old brother following cotton. They say the difference is first

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said.

she realized after killing the first and held some blowing topsoil. The child that she was "doing some thing terrible wrong." area showed 12 bolls, 28 squarea

He said she repiled: "No, I was going to go through with it." Mrs. Griffin was charged with three counts of murder and a guard placed at her bedside, the coroner

Army Officer Hails Acquittal On Red Connections Charge

FT. DEVENS, Mass. (P-Army Lt. Sheppard C. Thierman, 31, of Brooklyn, N. Y., today hailed his court martial acquittal of charges he had Communist ties as a vindi-cation of "my honor as a loyal American."

Specifically, the nine-man court martial board yesterday acquitted the bespectacled doctor of charges of perjury by lying about Communist affiliations and of obtaining his Army commission fraudulently He won a directed verdict of acquittal on a third charge of failing to cooperate with the Senate internal security subcommittee last fall.

Thierman said in a statement "I am extremely grateful and joyful at the results of the verdict My honor as a loyal American has been vindicated.

"I received a fair trial in the American tradition in which parties performed their duties according to law

Thierman's civilian attorney, Emanuel Bloch, who defended atom spics Julius and Ethel Rosenberg at their trial, said after the verdict was announced that it "represented a setback for those would like to stille the thoughts of those with whom they do not agree."

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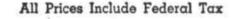
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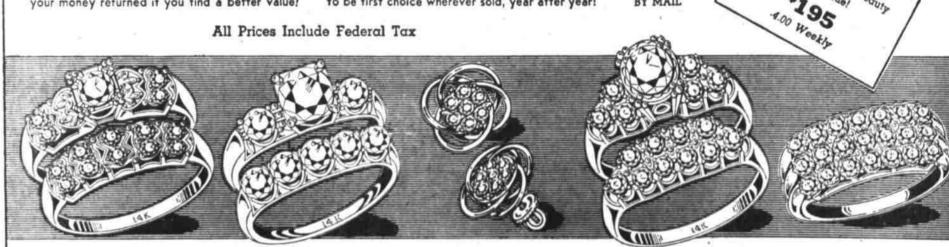
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