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GILES TRIAL

Regian took the stand today as

in a veteran's land program deal

Regian testified that Brady land

dealer L. V. Ruffin came to Tem-

ple to get him to sign the final

papers. Regian had moved to Tem-

ple from Brady while the trans-

Regian said he signed the papers

Nov. 22 in Temple without having read them. He said he did not

The state showed the papers

Temple were notarized by Mrs.

Jerrie Ranking as having been

Regian said he did not known

Mrs. Rankin and was not in Mo-

Regian said Ruffin came to Temple late in November and told him

if he signed the papers he would

get the \$100 check which Regian testified earlier had been promised

"Did you or did you not agree

"No sir," Regian responded.

Les Procter.

Culloch County on Nov. 22.

in which Giles is charged.

action was in process.

trial went into its second

State Shows Check

Vet Called 'Loan'

FOURTEEN PAGES TODAY



Wow! \$600 A Week!

Johnny Washbrook, 10-year-old actor from Toronto, looks real pleased with his new \$500-a-week TV contract which won court approval at Santa Monica, California. Johnny is to star in a TV version of

Thurmond Backs Ike's Reserve Plan

WASHINGTON, (# Sen. Thur-mond (D-SC) today backed the Ei-apply the compulsion to the same any land "or anything of that senhower administration's fight in the Senate for an expanded military reserve law which would in- and Pentagon spokesmen on what which Regian said he signed in clude compulsory training for was planned as the final day of peacetime veterans,

Thurmond joined Defense Department officials in supporting the reserve to a force of 2,900,000 by plan at a Senate Armed Services ommittee hearing.

He spoke out against an alternaand offer a \$400 bonus to men or the resident

teer for duty in Army and Marine Corps combat-ready reserve units.

"I don't think patriotism can be bought," said Thurmond, former national president of the Reserve Oil Pipeline Hearing

Oil Pipeline Hearing

the veteran same.

"I did not read the papers. I just went ahead and signed them. He gave me a check and he was on his way."

Russell contends his plan would The subcommittee is trying to provide enough incentive to build determine whether present West up a strong reserve.

by Mayor Bob Crawley for the sec-

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, started.

and that odd numbered places wa-

ond time this season.

Mayor Asks Voluntary Curb

On Use Of Water At Lamesa

LAMESA-Volunteer restrictions | headway was made toward restor-

weekend after reservoirs emptied Crawley asked to no watering of

drilling and due for drilling are ex- One well in Park Terrace is to

pected to relieve the shortage, be put on test immediately. Earlier

City Manager Carroll Taylor an- drillers had experienced difficulty

be restored to normalcy within preciable production were no

at 12:30 a.m. Sunday. Wells now lawns, washing cars, etc.

man all the time."
The committee heard Thurmond

testimony on a House-passed bill to expand the nation's 700,000-man executed in Brady.

Thurmond, a veteran of more than 27 years as an Army reserve He spoke out against an alterna-tive proposal by Sen. Russell (D-istration bill "would serve im-Ga), the committee chairman, to eliminate the compulsory feature of the President' at the forth-

ment was intended to keep the Armed Service subcommittee will ment was intended to keep the Armed Service subcommittee will to purchase 200 acres of land from same men from being called back open a hearing here today on L. V. Ruffin?" asked Dist. Atty. for repeated terms of service while whether a proposed 200 million dol-there are "increasing thousands lar crude oil pipeline from West who have never had a uniform on Texas to the West Coast is nec-

essary.
The subcommittee is trying to Coast petroleum sources are ade-

"Did you agree to deliver L. V. Ruffin \$6,800?" Procter asked. What do you know about \$6,800?" "I'm in favor of any kind of quate to meet national emergency compulsion that is necessary," military requirements. "Not a thing," the veteran re- her lover. The home secretary capital cases, considered petitions

The defense raised repeated objections on grounds that Giles on behalf of the divorced mother tures urging him to reprieve Mrs. could not be bound by actions of third party and that there has been no showing that Giles knew of any of the activities to which

Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts said on water usage have been asked ing a safe reserve. Until reservoirs he would overrule the objections subject to the state linking the were brought back to levels contestimony to the charge against The latest appeal came over the sidered safe for security, Mayor Giles.

Much of Regian's testimony repeated that given last week. Regian testified that he became an applicant to buy land under the

ticipated that consumption would with caving and prospects of ap-200,000 Catholics bright. Another well is to be tied Protest In Belgium Mayor Crawley asked that even in Wednesday in the Woodward

numbered houses water only on section, and still another is to be BRUSSELS, Belgium, UB-An estimated 200,000 Roman Catholics Last week the city council aupoured into Brussels yesterday to ter only on Tuesday, Thursday and thorized Taylor to proceed with a protest school policies of Premier program of drilling until sufficient Achille Van Acker's Liberal-Social-From the time that reservoirs production was assured to meet ist coalition. The only casualties were emptied until sunrise Sunday, summer peaking demands.

Lamesa Phone Strike Ends, Workers Back

Company of the Southwest were four persons reported for duty here. workers of the General Telephone phone system.

Five weary members of the supervisory personnel were relieved ast week and entered "continuous meetings" after their contract expired July 1 and union-company negotiators made little apparent

The regular midnight shift of

Workers left their switchboards

five-state telenot have midnight shifts, but union officials said they expected the dorted for duty in the morning.

The bulk of the employes at San red "continuous Angelo was not due until morning.

The bulk of the employes at San affiliated with the AFL Teamsters affiliated with the AFL Teamsters affiliated with the AFL Teamsters.

of the posts they had been manning since Thursday as first operators and plant men came back at midnight Sunday.

Robert Saunders, district manager for the company, had been alerted Saturday evening to the probability that workers would abandon their "continuous sensions" and start coming back effective with the midnight shift Sinday.

The action may signal a break in what was termed a wildest in what was termed a wildest.

Magelo was not due until morning. Contract negotiations were to resume today and local President. There was no actual picketing in the sense that individuals were walking back and fourth across the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The company said that all units were operating according to schedule and that so far as it was conclude and that so far as it was concluded an increase in starting pay from the present 75 cents an hour. The company operates 242 exchanges in the sense that individuals were walking back and fourth across walking back and fourth across the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The riga were parked on either side of the road. The road start in several issues. The union demanded an increase in starting pay from the present 75 cents an hour. The company operates 242 exchanges in Texas. Louisians, Arkangelo was not due until morning.

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Glies that he thought he was signing for a "loan" when he put his name on an application in March, 1954, to buy 200 acres in Kinney County from the state. The state is seeking to prove that Giles, former veteran's land program head, stole \$8,800 in state Regian said he signed in the office of L. V. Ruffin of Brady, funds. Giles, 54, was originator, promoter and chief administrative a land dealer who is also under officer of the 100 million dollar indictment in connection with the veteran's land case. Regian said Regian was one of the veterans Regian was one of the veterans he had not read the paper and that it was not explained to him.

Under the huge veteran's land program, the state made low interest long term loans for small tracts of land for veterans of World War II and Korea. In many of the investigations of the program, veterans had said they sold their purchase rights to promoters some-times for as little as \$25.

Regian was one of 54 veterans involved in purchase of Kinney County land near Bracketville last

state witness, told the jury trying

TURNPIKE IS GOOD AIRPORT

BEDFORD, Pa. (# Maj. Leo Carboneau, lost and out of fuel, badly needed a place to land yesterday and picked the Pem-sylvannia Tumpike. Luckily he landed at a time

when there was a hill in the usual heavy Sunday traffie. The major got his jet down about 30 miles east of here. He was unburt and the plane was only slightly damaged.

num blonde ex-model, Ruth Ellis,

Her execution was fixed for 9

Holloway Prison. She was re-

signed to her fate. Friends who

row over the weekend said she

"I am quite content to die."

tencing her to be hanged for shoot-

motorist David Blakely, on Easter

Sunday. She admitted firing six

Transport Firm

Picketed Here

mally at C. & R. Transport Com-

pany, representatives of the con-

cern said Monday, despite the

that there was no strike, that five men had been discharged for in-

fraction of company operating rules. They had been replaced by other drivers.

Escape From Death

LONDON, A-A beautiful, plati-, a fit of jealousy after he jilted her

28, lost her last chance today to George, who has the final say on

turned down pleas for clemency containing more than 2,000 signa-

i.m. (3 a.m. EST) Wednesday at David Lloyd-George, ruled:

ing her lover, 25-year-old racing Britain over capital punishment-

Engineer Makes New Proposals

Bob Anderson Resigns

The engineer has recommended that road maintenance be set up as a county-wide operation, without regard to precinct or district lines. He also proposed clarifica-tion of the policy on discharging and suspending road department workers, with such action be left up entirely to the County engineer

Dickey, who recently reorganiz the road department to provide for "maintenance districts" without regard to precinct lines, proposed today the formation of a single maintenance crew for the entire county. This would result in abolishing the position of county road superintendent, Dickey said in his recommendation. He said also that the reorganization should result in the elimination of specialists with all personnel being available for various types of work.

The engineer said in one of his recommendations that clarification of the policy on discharges would result in a "1,000 per cent improve-

ment" in efficiency.

Commissioners said they thought they already had made clear that Dickey was completely in charge of the road department as far as personnel matters are concerned further this afternoon, however,

Home Secretary Gwiln Lloyd-

Ellis, Lloyd-George, son of Brit-ain's World War I Prime Minister,

two since World War II.

tomary legal procedure,

Commons to see Mr. G. H. R. Rogers, member of Parliament for

Rogers visited Mrs. Ellis in the

the campaign for signatures

Mate Charged In

especially the hanging of women

joining the appeal to save her.

On Road Policies

new recommendations from the county engineer under consideration, set a meeting with the enfall. Regian, the first principal gineer for 1:30 p.m. today for a

discussion of the proposals.

or supervisors in the department. Engineer Foster Dickey also askof a long-range plan for improving road drainage, which he said is essential to good maintenance.

In Big Spring set here Friday as residents used almost eight million gallons. The ectual figure was 7,983,000 gallons, Saturday's use was high, 7,588,-100 gallons, but Sunday's consumption dropped to a comparatively low figure, 5,570,000 gallons.

Friday's water use had previously been reported at 7,583,000 gallons, but Joe Keating, who maintains the city water records, discovered an error of 400,000 gallons.

Model Loses Last

Water Superintendent Roy Hes-ter said he expects the use to run a year, The operation embraces over eight million gallons on several days this month.

Water Use Still

At Record High

Negro Named As Ike Aide

escape the gallows for murdering recommending royal elemency in Frederick Morrow, a Negro. Near San Angelo moved into a key managerial post in President Eisenhower's executive offices today. He is the first of his race to hold a job of that were killed in separate auto accidents in the San Angelo area Satin President Eisenhower's execu-

"There are not sufficient The White House announced urday night, Saturday Morrow's appointment as administrative officer for the special projects group, which includes units planning foreign policy, foreign economic policy, public, foreign economic policy, public works and disarmament. The San Angelo on the Christoval highgrounds to recommend any intervisited her in the prison's death ference with the due course of the Fourteen women have been hanged for murder in Britain since Mrs. Ellis had refused to appeal the turn of the century—but only post pays between \$12,000 and \$13,000 a year. The Ellis case stirred debate in

Lamesa Woman with scores of leading sociologists Mrs. Ellis has been described Seriously Hurt by friends as a "girl who lost the

Mrs. Ellis' lawyer visited her LAMESA — Mrs. Gladys Bart-lett Bearden of 906 S. 4th Street before the home secretary Monday morning from car wreck

he did not know of the home sec-retary's ruling. Mrs. Ellis will be She s notified immediately under cuswell as suffering from severe shock, as the result of a collision William Griffin, who organized erection of picket signs leading to a petition campaign in an attempt at South 2nd and F, Streets at 8 entrance of the truck terminal east to get her death sentence comhat there was no state and further effort." p.m. Sunday. Howard Allen Staudt of 1302 S.

2nd, driver of the other car, was shaken but not hurt,

Kensington North, and see what we can do in the limited time available," Griffin told newsmen. World's First Floating Radar Station Ready

death house and was a leader in floating radar station, to give early warning of approaching enemy planes, is scheduled to be enemy planes, is scheduled to be towed tomorrow to its spotting of her child's brutal slaying Frianchorage II0 miles off Cape Cod in the Atlantic Ocean.

A few hours after she learned of her child's brutal slaying Friday, Mrs. Johnson entered Notre Dame Hospital and gave birth to a son, her fourth child, of which these now are allowed.

THE WEATHER



As Top Defense Aide Ohio Man Seen As Next In Line

WASHINGTON (**) — Robert B. Anderson of Texas resigned today deputy secretary of defense, effective about Aug. 15.

The White House, announcing the resignation, said President Eisenhower was accepting it "with the greatest reluctance."

It said no successor had yet been chosen. How ever, Murray Snyder, assistant press secretary, said the President would make a nomination to the post before Congress adjourns, possibly about Aug. 1. There have been reports Anderson would be suc-ceeded by Reuben B. Robertson Jr., Hamilton, Ohio,

paper company executive.

Others whose names have come into speculation others whose names have come into speculation about the post include Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas, Secretary of the Air Force Harold Talbott and Asst. Secretary of Defense Gordon Gray.

There have been long reports that Anderson intended to leave the administration, and last month Secretary of Defense Wilson confirmed them, saying Anderson intended to resign in "the next few months."

Anderson wrote the President

Anderson asked to be relieved

WASHINGTON UN - Everett 3 Die In Mishaps



Corporal For A'Day

Gerald Belcher is a bit "stripe Gerald Belcher is a bit "stripe happy" as he studies the results of the new specialist ratings which became effective in the U. S. Army July 1. Assigned to a headquarters outfit in Kaiser-slautern, Germany, he was promoted from private first class, one stripe, to corporal, two stripes, on June 29, only to lose the corporal rating at the end of the next day for the bottom insignla which denotes a specialist third class.

Anderson wrote the President that he had arrived at a decision to step down "only because of personal considerations." He did not specify them. In District Court

"during the first half of August."

Snyder said the resignation probably will become effective about Aug. 15.

In a "Dear Bob" letter accepting the resignation, Eisenhower warmly praised Anderson's service.

"I want you to know that I am personally grateful for your truly outstanding service and deeply appreclative of the great personal sacrifice you have made in remaining in your post this long," Eisenhower wrote.

A Democrat who supported To about Musing heroin in his possession on Feb. 6 of this year. He is represented in the court by Clyde Thomas. After the jury was selected this morning. Judge Sulfivan called five cases this morning in High District Court and a jury was selected for the first.

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Friday is the third time this month that previous water use records have fallen.

On July 1 when 7,736,700 gallons was appointed secretary of the Seemhower for President, Anderson was appointed secretary of the Seemhower administration took office in 1953. He became deputy secretary of defense more than a year ago when the Seemhower administration took office in 1953. He became deputy secretary of defense more than a year ago when the Seemhower administration took office in 1953. He became deputy secretary of defense more than a year ago when the Seemhower administration here on narcotics charges, Jurors selected to hear the case are Marvin Saunders, Horace Beens, E. P. Driver, Mrs. Leroy Olsak, James Jones, George Grimes, Weldon Nuckolls, John Hodges, Elmer Powell, Jack Aless Hodges, Elmer Powell, Jack Alexander, Roy Anderson, and James Strickland.

ranching, oil and farming.

Anderson, 45, has not indicated publicly whether he intends to return to the Waggoner estate. There has been some speculation that he may run for governor of Texas next year.

3 Die In Mishaps

Strickland.

The other cases called this morning are Ramond C. France, Coame M., Rodriguez, and Eugene O. Worsham, each charged with second offense, driving while intoxicated. A case charging forgery against Celestine McDade was also called. France is represented by George Thomas and Judge Sullivan appointed Carroll Smith to represent the other defendants.

10th Division Begins Arriving In Germany

Jack Campbell, about 30, of Odessa was killed and four others the U.S. military transport Upshur injured when a car failed to make after a nine-day Atlantic voyage, a curve 23 miles south of Ozoc...

They were the first to reach Germany in the Army's new divisionman at the Bronco Chevrolet Co. for division rotation dubbed Operation Chevrolet Co. tion Gyroscope.

made his announcement fixing the time of execution. At the time, however, he said Monday morning from car wreck Slayer Of Child Is She sustained multiple bruises Due Arraignment and undetermined head injuries, as

MANCHESTER, N.H., IN-Fuseral services were to be held today for pretty, 4-year-old Pa-tricia Johnson while her accused slayer, Walter Bourque Jr., 17, was to be arraigned on a first The child's nude body was found hacked with an ax and buried in a shallow grave in the cellar of BOSTON, IE-The world's first where the blue-eyed blonde victim lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson.

EATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY Parity clouds with afternoon, abused her sexually, struck her with an ax when she threatened in tell her parents and threatened afternoon, abused her sexually, struck her with an ax when she threatened in tell her parents and threatened to tell her parents and then buried her.

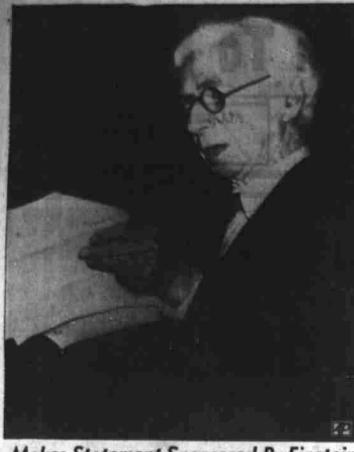
The body was found Friday after the buried her,

Bigh loay 9, be tanged to be the search of the neighborhood—a search in which Bourque, a shoe worker, had participated, a shoe worker, had participated, a shoe worker, had participated be given the maximum panalty—death by hanging



Extro

Bonus



Makes Statement Sponsored By Einstein

British philosopher Bertrand Russell reads statement in London sponsored by the late Albert Einstein just before the latter's death April 18 and signed by eight other scientists appealing to all nations to renounce war. The last testament to the world by Einstein warned

Later he joined the Rangers.

Ex-Texas Ranger, Veteran Of Outlaw Ambush, Dies

AUSTIN, (8-Frank Hamer, long you don't allow your kind to time Texas Ranger captain who arrested."
took part in the 1934 ambush that He waited for somebody to move left outlaws Clyde Barrow and and nobody did. Hamer took his Bonnie Parker riddled with bul- man off to jail and from then on lets on a lonely Louisiana road, was the law in Navasota, so legend A heart attack killed the 71-

year-old lawman described by friends as "blunt, stubborn and fearless." His 6-foot-4% frame had Guard Ordered been wounded 14 times. He reportedly served as a Ran- At 23 Churches

ger longer than any other manabout 35 years. Hamer had lived here since re- ing a firebug may be on the loose,

tiring about 10 years ago. authorities ordered an overnight During the 30s Barrow and his police guard at 23 Negro churches eigar-smoking girl friend, Bonnie, after mystery blazes destroyed etched a trail of violence through one and damaged another. the Southwest. Hamer tracked them down and was in at the kill. working on the possibility the When Hamer got on the trail, he two fires were deliberately set,

traveled as much as 1,000 miles questioned five Negroes yesterday, a day through Texas, Oklahoma, but later released them.

Missouri and Louisiana. He had

A \$200,000 fire leveled the Nebeen on the assignment 102 days gro Baptist temple late Saturday when the trap was sprung on a night and a second, smaller blaze wooded lane in Louisiana.

At 21 Hamer became city mar- gro Second Baptist Church eight shal at Navasota. The story goes hours later.
that a few days later he found it Acting Police Chief Jerry Sullinecessary to arrest a prominent van, commenting on the church citizen for being boisterous. He fires, said, "this looks like more corraled the offender before a hos- than coincidence."

Forests Burn Over 3 States, 2,000 In Battle

Two separate conflagrations in Wyoming's Medicine Bow region had destroyed more than marketing season Aug. 1.
3,500 acres, and about 100 fire The possibility that U.S. cotton fighters were converging on a might be made available at lower

Prescott is about 100 miles northwest of Phoenix. Wyoming's Medicine Bow region lies approximately 130 miles northwest of Denver. in a canyon while prospecting,

Prescott authorities said. W. B. Gallaher, a flying ranger, said the Arizona fire was "a long way from being under control." Both Wyoming blazes died down during the night, Forest Supervisor E. J. Fortenberry reported, but he said he expected the flames to run away again today before "between

1,000 and 1,200" men could en-One of the Wyoming fires was raging about 40 miles northwest of Laramie in the Medicine Bow Mountains, It was discovered last Wednesday, and spread over about

The other, Fortenberry said, also has destroyed about 1,800 acres since it began Saturday in Medicine Bow National Forest 25 miles southwest of Saratoga, Wyo.

Firefighting teams include National Guardsmen, Forest Service personnel, special Indian firefighters from Arizona and New Mexico and volunteers.

Yugoslavia Ups ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. O-Fear-**Bread Prices** Officials of the big resort city,

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A-Yugoslavia, which has been importing hundreds of thousands of tons of American wheat to tide over home shortages, has upped bread prices 33 per cent to spur

domestic grain growing. Vice President Svetozar Vukmanovic told the nation last night the government would also boost its purchase price for domestic wheat one cent per pound. He said low prices had discouraged farmers and Yugoslavia's wheat hartile crowd, then turned to the on-lookers and said, "I understand when the fires broke out.

Cotton Industry Keeps Eyes On Benson Exports Decision

cotton industry advisory com-

dicated that the committee has been unable to agree on a recom-

nendation. Meanwhile, the indus-

try at home and abroad has been

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industry at home and abroad look- The uncertainty as to future U.S.

sidering new measures to boost foreign sales. He promised a decision before the start of the new

mittee to advise him on a cotton export program. But reports insmall, smoky blaze in Arapahoe National Forest in northwestern ers to limit purchases to day-to-day needs. It has adversely affected exports from other countries as well as the United States.

Prompting Benson to consider possible new cotton export policies Charles Cline, 57, Waggoner, are a number of factors. One is the Ariz., was burned to death in the Prescott fire when he was trapped plus supplies of 10,700,000 bales and farm laws, of imposing rigid restrictions on production The reserve and surplus supplies

Jap Taxpayers Can't Kick About This Strike

TOKYO UM-Here's one strike the tax payers aren't kicking

Taxation workers, demanding summer bonuses and pay raises right in the middle of mailing intax notices, struck today sit-downs and refusals to with work overtime.

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WASHINGTON US — The cotton full year's domestic requirements, foreign manufacturers would then be better able to undersell U.S.

The Associated Press

More than 2,000 men thrown into the lines today to battle forest first which had blackened at least 23,000 acres in three states by late last night.

All still were out of control early today, with at least one person killed.

The largest, in Arizona's Prescott National Forest about 15 miles south of Prescott, had swept over an estimated 19,000 acres of wild, uninhabited land, Forest Service officials said.

Two separate conflagrations in foreign and special said.

Industry at home and abroad looked to do secretary of Agriculture Benson today for an early decision on whether the United States will offer a subsidy to encourage greater an estimated 19,000 acres of wild, uninhabited land, Forest Service officials said.

Two separate conflagrations in foreign and services against the committee concluded that the current surplus of cotton is the desire of agriculture Benson that the united States will offer a subsidy to encourage greater an estimated 19,000 acres of wild, uninhabited land, Forest Service officials said.

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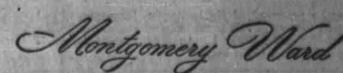
CLUES ACROSS:

- 2. Well-known first name
- 4. A man might well be proud of the expert way in which he
- 7. Certain people need persuading before they'll take one.
- 10. An article of information, 11. Charge for services rendered
- 12. A river in Scotland.
- 14. One possible source of irritation when people are having
- 18. The opposite to win.
- 19. How quietly a riot is quelled may depend upon the employed.
- 21. Use a chair. 22. It might be made of wood.
- 24. It keeps an animal from straying. 25. To admire greatly.
- 26. A boy's name.
- CLUES DOWN:

- 1. Publicity helps when you're putting a new en the market. 3. Bookmakers often base the odds on how a horse is
- 5. Has often been the means of locating an escaped prisoner.
- s. You won't think much of people who only for per-
- 8. In some persons' eyes, may well seem very romantic.
- 9. Decoration, perhaps awarded for bravery. 13. A beverage.
- 15. Work hard.
- 16. You expect it to be informative.
- 17. Having lost one, a little girl may be a little upset. 20. An untruth.
- 22. A donkey will do it.
 23. Hospitals receive legacies from people in appreciation of some received many years before.

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L to R, William A. Cowart, Lewis W. Griggs, Otho G. Bell

Turncoats Prepared To Leave For Home At Midnight Sailing

minds about living under Chinese would be released as soon as to factories. Cowart, Bell and communism prepared for a mid-night sailing tonight for home. the Indian Red Cross.

The three men—Witiam A. Cowart, 23, of Dalton, Ga., Otha G. Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, of Jackson—made a drinking tour of Hong ville, Tex. — said they expect to Kong dance halls.

"I can only describe life on the prosecuted but are ready to All three returnees admitted at farm in one word—hell. We were tell what happened to them.

they all agreed. deserters began demanding that cle hostile to America.

der into Hong Kong territory Sun- decided to go home," said Cowart, day afternoon, British immigration officials turned them over to U.S. consular authorities, who said they than to the United States. appeared to have retained their S. citizenship and prepared spokesman for the trio. travel documents permitting their

direct return to the United States. land, due in San Francisco July of political persecution, but I'm 29 after a stop in Japan. A con-29 after a stop in Japan. A consular spokesman said they would sage) money at such time as they

For the voyage home, the State Department ordered the men restricted to the ship until it docks other." in California.

The American government has

the trio, except to say that they camp. But he said he no longer will "be responsible for any acts believes in communism "because they might have committed."

I have now seen the contradictions former prisoners of war still in they do."

China have been given dishonorfense Wilson said last month he repeatedly replied: "we will wait did not think the three returning before answering that." would be tried by court-martial. out" of Red China but he would to an indoctrination camp at Tal-

announcing that the three Ameri-cans and two Belgians would be and spent their days studying or turned loose, said any of the others attending lectures, with time out could leave if they desired.

HONG KONG UP.—Three former night that the two Belgians, Roger After several months 11 of the U.S. soldiers who changed their Devriendt and Louis Verdyk, men were sent to school and six

face the consequences in order to their news conference that while isolated, ate like dogs, slept in war prisoners they had committed barns and there were no drinks," acts which made them afraid to Cowart reported. He added that Life with the Reds was hell, acts which made them afraid to return home in the prisoner ex-Captured in Korea, they and 20 change after the Korean fighting. about \$12 a month, with about half other Americans refused repatria- None would say specifically what tion. Four months ago, Cowart they had done, although Griggs said, the trio and two Belgian spoke vaguely of writing an arti-

deserters began demanding that the Reds let them go. The Chinese announced in June that all stupidity and the appeal of clever communist propaganda. "A child Communist propaganda. "A child communist propaganda." The Americans crossed the bor- decided not to go home-a man farm but were captured and brought back. Bell said he atwho earlier had been reported anxious to return to Japan rather from the Reds. Cowart generally was

ravel documents permitting their lirect return to the United States.

The consulate paid their passage accepted communism. I decided home on the liner President Cleve- not to come home because of fear would sooner have Hitler come be "expected to repay the (pas- back than have communism. Hitler only destroyed the body but communism destroys the mind. The society of China is built on fear-fear of each man of the

Griggs said he was one "those poor fools who fell for" not indicated what is in store for Red propaganda in the POW Because all three and 17 other between what they say and what

To questioning about their conable discharges, Secretary of De- duct in the POW camps, Cowart

The men said after their remov-Griggs told a news conference al from the Korean neutral zone not name them. The Chinese, in yuan. There they were wakened only for physical training, meals Pelping radio announced last and a nightly movie.

NIGHT OUT

Ex-POWs Are Silent **About Themselves**

By DAVID I ROADS a round of dance halls.

I agree with one of them, 22year-old Lewis W. Griggs, that
they "aren't very smart." But
All three asked about the trials what else they are I couldn't say.

Cowart and Otho G. Bell in the line of duty, hoping they would reveal more than they had in evasive answers during the news conference following their arrival in Hong Kong yesterday.

Helped along by mambo music, double scotches, beer, Manhattans Batchelor on a 20-year sentence and plenty of American cigarettes, and Dickenson for a 10-year term. they appeared to talk freely. But committed themselves on little.

things were hell in Red China.

Cowart, 23, of Dalton, Ga., was anxious to line up some "quick cash" and also talked vaguely quick cash before we land in the

Bell, 24, of Hillsboro, Miss., kept repeating that he couldn't wait to asking for offers:
"see that beautiful little daughter "I have plenty to tell and will of mine." The child, Paula, now 4, tell if I'm paid. What's it worth was born after he was sent to for our stories — individually or Korea. Her mother is working at all three?" a military base near Olympia,

mself.
"They never knew exactly how picked up the check.

By DAVID J. ROADS to handle us after we started actthree American turncoats out for too smart, but we forced the top \$40 worth of drinks last night in boys in the Communist government to handle our case. Boy that

of Edward S. Dickenson Claude Batchelor, two other Kofreedom with Griggs, William A. minds and changed their the Communists and were turned back to the U. N. Command in Korea, They said they had heard the two men were free, awaiting another trial. Both actually are in prison after being convicted of collaborating with the enemy,

As he had been at the news conference, Cowart was the leader ttle.

All three kept repeating that frequently looked to him for guid-

After a brief silence, he began

When no offer was forthcoming Griggs, of Jacksonville, Tex., reckoned they had "outsmarted the Reds in getting out."

Griggs sat silently at first, sipping Coca-Colas and then switching to beer. Suddenly he turned to me and said:

"You know we aren't very smart. But I feel positive we outsmarted the Reds in getting out."

As the hours rolled on and the drinks went down, the talk boiled with by no less than Mao Tze-tung sports. movie stars and sex. Fi-Cowart brought out his cloak and

with by no less than Mao Tze-tung sports, movie stars and sex. Fi

Prison Quartet Baritone Walks Into Arms Of FBI

He was Walter Tidwell, 30, de-scribed by Kilby prison officials as the "tough guy" of the hymn-sing-ers and probably the leader of last Friday's escape.

(At Birmingham, Ala., Tidwell's wife said he called to say he was taking "the next bus to Birmingham to see you, and then I want you to go to Kilby with me to turn myself in").

Tidwell is serving a life sentence The other three members of the quartet stopped briefly near Sear-cy, Ark., earlier yesterday, still driving the prison station wagon in which they escaped. Police said they apparently had left the state by the time their trails was picked

Orville Gray, 27, who had re fused a parole a year ago to stay with the quartet, visited a father and an uncle at their homes at Griffithville, Ark. A cafe operator reported Gray and his two companions, Bobby Tidwell, 22, and Bobby Cottrell, 22,

Adlai Due Discharge

LAKE FOREST, III. 49-Adlai Stevenson's physicians say he will

"I can only describe life on the

he was paid the equivalent of

of it going for food, a third for

cigarettes and the rest for cloth-

On March 12, Cowart continued

the group decided "to start the struggle to get out." Griggs said

he and Verdyck escaped from the

tempted suicide once because he

had given up hope of getting away

ing and other necessities.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Ch—The baritone member of an escaped Alabama prison quartet called his
Birmingham wife from Memphis
last night and stepped from the
telephone booth into the arms of
FBI agents.

He was Walter Tidwell, 30, de-

"I'll take care of that later."

The convicts overpowered a guard Friday night while en route to the prison at Montgomery, Ala., after a singing appearance at Lin-



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Editorial

Fishing For Next Year Issues

With the national conventions only a little more than a year away neither ma-jor party is able to lay its finger on a single issue and say with any certitude,

Adlal Stevenson, in an address to the National Education Association in Chicago this week, made a feeble effort to in-dict the Eisenhower administration, and Mr. Eisenhower himself, for failure to do anything about federal aid to the country's hard-pressed schools. He assailed the administration school program as wholly inadequate.

It is Congress that has the say-so in such matters, and this Democratic Congress hasn't done anything about federal aid to schools either. Large segments of that party is traditionally opposed to direct aid to the schools, on the ground that federal controls follow federal dol-

Unlike 1948, when Mr. Truman success fully campaigned against the "Eightyworst" Republican Congress, the Republicans will be unable to evoke the shortcomings of the Democratic 84th Congress as a campaign issue, for on many vital issues the Democrats have pulled considerable presidential fat out of the fire.

Nor is there likely to be much controversy stirred up on the question of liberalized social security, although the House Ways and Means Committee this week laid the predicate for possible campaign material by reporting out a bill which does not differ notably from Republican doctrine. There is little or no hope of enacting this program at this session, however, so the measure is patently designed for campaign purposes,

It would lower the age at which women would become eligible for social security benefits from the present 65 to 62, make disabled workers eligible for benefits at age 50 instead of 65, and permit payments

to children past 18 if they are disabled. A fourth provision is not so palatable: would call for a 1 per cent rise in the tax rate next January 1, when the new benefits would go into effect.

Baseball A La Emily Post

"Dressen Blasts 'Emily Post' Players" ran a frontpage banner in the Sporting News recently. The bossman of the Washington Senators complained that too much politeness has infiltrated the game of recent years, and it's having a deleterious effect on morale.

Dressen said "this thing" has been growing for years, like when "my guys . . pick up the mask, wipe it on their clean uniforms and hand it back on a tray to the other team's catcher. I'm expecting any day a guy will go sliding into base and a fellow from the other team will borrow the ump's whiskbroom to brush

Chuck seems to think such namby-pamby attitudes are foreign to one of the most highly competitive sports ever invented, and he could be right.

However, a couple of his fellow managers who seem to have taken old Chuck's remarks to heart got into trouble Wednesday night. In Cincinnati, the manager of the Redlegs, Birdie Tebbetts, squared off against Harry (the Hat) Walker, manager of the St. Louis Cards, and both drew fines of \$100 each from President Warren Giles of the National League for their brief lapse from the Emily Post standard of social behavior.

Mr. Giles thought scuffles between players, within reason, are excusable, but when managers blow their tops and start throwing punches it's something else again. Mr. Giles seems not to have been greatly impressed with Mr. Dressen's viewpoint.

Most baseball fans attend the games to relieve the tensions and tediums of the workaday world, and what is more relaxing and entertaining than to relax in the grandstand and watch a couple of other guys try to knock each other's blocks

Any manager who could guarantee at least one good fist fight every game could fill the grandstand every night,

Hollywood Review

Monty Wooley's Very Unhappy HOLLYWOOD UM - Monty Woolley was seated in his hotel room and complainshook him.

ing as usual - about his film role, hotel living, television, bores in bars and other matters. A chronic complainer, the bearded ac-

tor was in fine fettle. He growled about coming to California for the role of Omar Khayyam in MGM's "Kismet,"

"It's a small role; I don't even know why they need me," he remarked. "I thought at least they'd have me reciting some of Omar Khayyam, but they don't even have any of that. And I certainly

don't sing.
"The bad thing about it is that although I have only a little to do, it's at the beginning and end of the shooting." That means I have to wait around until they finish with the other stuff. People say I shouldn't complain because I'm getting paid for waiting. But do you know what it costs to live in a hotel? It's mon-

Woolley said he hadn't been well at all. He had a bad sinus condition which affected his inner ear and caused vertigo.

The sudden death of Walter Hampden also

He added that his well being wasn't helped by his early scenes in "Kismet." The first day's work had him and Vic Damone in a mob scene. He had to fall on Damone and then several extras toppled on both. He suffered through nine takes of such undignified and strenuous goings-on.

"And the next day I spent most of my time racing up a staircase and shouting, he added, "Finally I told the director, Vincente Minnelli, that I had no voice left; was hoarse."

"That's fine," Minnelli replied, "That's the way you should be."

Woolley reported that he has been spendng most of his time at Saratoga Y., where he has resided a good deal of his life. He said he has not been well enough to attempt a return to the stage.

Woolley exploded over one recent report. that Liberace might play the Sheridan Whiteside role in a musical version of

"I could think of nothing more ludicrous!" he snorted.

"The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Drought Over For Film Couple

Things are picking up for Larry Parks and his wife, Betty Garrett,

After a period of some drought in their careers, they are doing very well. They just faished their first film together, a Ford Theater show for TV. They play a husband and wife team of screen writers and a blonde charmer, Joy Lansing, complicates their marriage.

"We've appeared together in almost every other medium," Betty said on the set of the Screen Gems production. "Our next objective is making a feature to-

That plan will have to wait for their other activities. Larry is leaving for Syracuse, N. Y., where he'll play the Barney

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Greenwald part in "Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in summer stock. After that, Betty joins him and they'll head for England, where they'll play five weeks of vaudevillé in the provinces.

"Those English audiences are wonderful." he explained. "It's the third time we've been back. Once they take a liking to you, you're in."

When they return, Larry goes into the touring company of "Teahouse of the August Moon," playing the role of the Okinawan interpreter.

Betty's career is also getting its biggest push in years. She won the prize role in the film musical version of "My Sister Eileen," the part Rosalind Russell played in the 1942 movie and later in "Wonderful Town" on Broadway, Betty is tied up for a picture a year with Columbia for the next seven years. The preview reaction to "Eileen" indicates she's got a winner.

The Parks-Garrett activity contrasts with their life of the last few years. Both careers hit a slump after Larry testified about his one-time Communist connections. That was four years ago, and he

hasn't made a feature film since. He was asked if the major studios still decline to hire him.

"Let's say I haven't worked for them yet," he replied. "Oh, I could have made lousy pictures. But what's the percentage

-BOB THOMAS

Aged Twins

SATANTA, Kan. Ch-Mrs. Josey Short Shadden, of Monteruma, Kan., and John Henry Short, Nicoma Park, Okia., think they may well be the world's oldest brother-sister twins. They'll be 93 next Nov. 18. They were born near Hopkinsville, Ky.1 later homesteaded in the opening of the Cherokee Strip in Oklahoma.



Another Meeting At The Summit

James Marlow

Ike Due Puzzlement At Geneva

country has a spy in the Kremlin, President Eisenhower will probably go into the meeting a puzzled man when he sits down in Geneva a week from today with the British. French and Russians.

He'll be well coached on the details of any proposals he makes to the Russians, or any they are likely to throw at him. But what is apt to mystify him, unless he has extraordinary inside information, is why Russia has sounded reasonable lately. Every time something happens

in the Kremlin-a death, a shift in power, a purge-there's a spurt of rishful thinking in this country that now there'll be an explosion and an end to communism.

There's been another spurt in recent months because the Russians talked of wanting to end the have been offered: inat they need- instead because they felt hog called peace, due to a critical food ing took more real inborn talent.

made statements critical of their third straight season. own agriculture and industry.

they want to acknowledge it to horns.

weakness. By coincidence, the next Piper in overalls. day a congressional committee re-

siar economy was collapsing. The White House lost no time "The main thing in getting a Anybody who wants to get into soft pedaling that the next day. pig's attention," he said, "is to hog calling even as a part-time "Collapse" is a colorful word have a loud voice. career had better hurry. It's a which, when used about Russia, "Personally, I have always could not help but please members found it hard to whisper. But if when used about Russia,

given to colorful words. But many of the men around

would be just as reasonable,

"Okay-! I've located the ocean!"

seek peace. and perhaps more realistic, to as hear you at least a mile away sume the Russians are talking and come a - runnin'," he said.

Mr. Breger

WASHINGTON UP-Unless this cere-from quite other motives: hope that a shift in tactics will A realization that their tough keep Germany disarmed, a result

them, since all are eager for peace: a realization that in a hy- won't be known until after the Geevery time the Russians get tough- Are the Russians sincere at all in er, no one can win; and perhaps wanting peace?

tactics have solidified the Western they failed to attain by swagger allies while soft talk may split and bluster.

The real question, whose answer drogen war, which gets closer neva conference, at least, is this:

Hal Boyle

Hog Calling's Not Difficult

calling isn't nearly as difficult as for two miles." it sounds.

ing scientific and industrial prog- easy. Clark last week won the hog heece, Pig!" ress since the war. In the past calling contest at the National Hill-year some Russian leaders have billy Homecoming here for the The thrice-repeated word "pig-

True, that might be a frank ac- year-old hillborn farmer, a strap-mowledgement of serious internal ping 6-footer weighing 260 pounds, and the strap are a relation But the very frankness met and survived an expected And the short crisp exclamation can also be interpreted as showing challenge this year. One competi- "pig" must be given quickly and marked strength and confidence on tor tried to outdo him by appealing affirmatively. This creates a doubt the part of the Kremlin leaders, to porkies with a dulcet call blown in the hog's mind as to whether

knew of no one in the government the platform and lifted up his old who was suggesting the Russians familiar cry, they squealed and to have a loud voice," said were seeking peace because of ran frantically after this big Pied Clark, honestly.

Modest in victory, Clark exeased the record of a hearing, plained later that nothing really pions. Clark, held a month ago, at which Secre- stirs the soul of a hog more than basketball at 43, says he never tary of State Dulles said the Rus- a loud promising human voice at

mealtime.

learn to control it." But Clark disdained the sugges-

Dulles are reported to feel that tion that to succeed as a hog caller 12-acre farm and six children. while Russia may have some soft a man needed any particular perthey are not necessarily of sonality in his voice, although he the woods and you needed a strong the kind that would force her to felt that a high tenor had certain natural advantages over a bass, hollow. But now they keep them

sume the Russians are talking and come a - runnin'," he said. The big hog calling champion peace—provided they're at all sin- "I've got a brother who can bray paused and looked concerned.

MARYVILLE, Tenn. IF - Hog like a jack, and you can hear him There are no national contests

A lot of people who probably in braying like a jack, however, would like to take up hog calling so the brother hasn't won the pubcold war. Various wishful reasons for a hobby have turned to painting lie fame that Clark himself has. If you are interested in hog call-Robert Clark, a champion in this ing, he says you can get the best

gy" catches the distant hog's ear. Never defeated in action, the 43- The "o-o-o-oh-heeee stirs pleasant the part of the Arendin leaders. to policies which through two steer anybody really cares whether he their own people and outsiders? It was a musical triumph and comes nome of the can, hoping he'll they were in real danthey sat silent on their hams.

Still be slopped.

"But by and large, you just have

Hog callers are among the cleanest livers of any sports cham-"had the habit of smoking or drinking in my life."

Anybody who wants to get into vanishing art. Clark was one of seven sons

of Congress. Dulles is sometimes you got a loud voice, you have to raised on a 40-acre hill farm. He works now as a blacksmith in the Alcoa Aluminum plant and has a "They used to let hogs root in

voice to reach them over hill and "The pigs ought to be able to penned," he remarked. "Anybody can call a hog that can see him "I have an awfully strong voice,

and it comes to me naturally, loud? I do find it hard to whisper,

Stolen Sword Deadly Loot

LOS ANGELES UP - Someone, says a movie sound technician, has stolen a Malayan sword containing poison that can blindness, paralysis and death within 48 hours. The technician, Ted G. Keep,

told police that the sword was 3 feet long and apparently was s teet long and apparently was taken Friday night. It had a cres-cent-shaped blade in which a native poison had been inserted. Keep said he brought the weapon home as a souvenir after World War II.

Bomb Discovered

SAIGON, South Viet Nam UNtime bomb was discovered last night in the U.S. Information Agency building and destroyed. Experts said it could have blown up a large part of the three-story

Around The Rim

These Are The Things That Try Men's Souls

What is your boiling point?

Do you take the grub worms in your lawn in stride, smile and agree meekly when your wife bawls you out for not hanging up your clothes but flip your top when you catch your young son blowing sosp bubbles through your favorite pipe? An Emory University psychologist has

collected some interesting data on what makes people smoulder and sometimes

He listed 50 common annoyances that rub people the wrong way, after interview-ing 111 people, grading each on an average High on the list of irritating things that

affect people was someone deliberately ly-ing to another. Single people, he found, simmer when they find their best dates going out with

someone else. Think having a woman boss would annoy you? It didn't the people the psychologist interviewed. Only 12 of the 111 persons said they would be "furious" if they had to work for a woman boss. One of the highest ratings given, in the

frritation poll, was for the woman who

domineers and who 'wears the pants in her family. If you cheat on your income tax, chances are you annoy the individual who knows

about it. So found the psychologist after interviewing the group.

Salesman trying to sell a party some-thing he already had came in for a los

other things which would serve to en-rage a majority of the group included; (1) A Communist making a speech to you about his political beliefs, (2) a per-son not meeting you at a promised time, (3) a man who beats his wife, (4) graft and waste in Washington, (5) a next-door neighbor who doesn't keep up the appear-ance of his house and lot, (6) relatives who neglect their children, (7) a person who refuses to spank a child who is obviously disobedient, (8) a person belching, (9) a person asking you questions about your personal affairs, (10) and a person who tells off-color jokes in mixed company.

Some of the things which puncture my self-control include (1) dogs which insist on barking under my window late at night or before sun-up, (2) automobile drivers who expect everyone to respect the driving rules but ignore them, themselves, (3) arm-chair authorities, who never had to make many real decisions themselves.

What are some of the things that test your patience?

-TOMMY HART

Inez Robb Girls Are Going To Glitter More Than Ever

Today's discourse opens with a revamp what Jane Derby, Mollie Parnis, Ceil of one of the oldest Joe Millers in the book. It concerns the two gentlemen who meet on a street corner. The first one "Who was that Christmas tree I seen

you with last night?" And the second one replies, "That wasn't no Christmas tree; that was my This will give you some idea of how

the American woman is going to look during the coming fall and winter. Seventh Avenue, in New York City, heart of the nation's garment industry, is on a splendor bender. Nothing is too good, lavish or ornate for us gals. A survey of the garment industry, con-

vinces me that in the coming season I shall resemble a cross between Diamond Lil and King Solomon. There won't be a plain Jane left in the nation. Even Mother Hubbards are being restyled in cloth of gold and aprons in brocaded veivet. I don't know what has gotten into Seventh Avenue. But on that street every night is Saturday night. And the Ameri-

since the autumn and winter fashions are already designed, signed, sealed and ready for delivery. At the moment, every showroom on the avenue is jammed with buyers from out of town who are ordering like crazy. The garment industry is deliriously happy in the midst of the biggest season in ages. (And this is the industry that claims it

can woman is going to glitter and like it,

enjoys five seasons: spring, summer, autumn, winter and slack.) Rich, opulent, lush and bedizened are some of the words best suited to describe Chapman, Ben Zuckerman, Suzy Perette, Fira Benenson, Vera Maxwell, Leo Ritter, et al, have cooked up for winter wear.

Of course, there is more to fashion than looking like a neon sign. It may be of some interest to note that the designers are agreed that fashion interest has skidded south from the bosom to the hips. (So don't argue, Joe! I'm only repeating what the experts say.) Hips are so important that if a woman

is lucky enough to own a diamond brooch, she must fasten it to the thigh rather than the collarbone next winter. (Agin, I am only repeating -) And if she also owns a diamond necklace, she wears it backward, since the

fashionable neckline will be high in front and slashed to the sacroiliac in the rear. (No kidding!) Oh, yes: so whatever became of the Aline? Well, it has been put to American uses, or in the gobbledegook of fashionese, 'the smartest silhouette is the high, round

customer, I hope!) with an indentation at the natural waistline. This is called the new tree-trunk silhouette because it is straight and slim most of the way, with just a little spread at the bottom of the tree, that is. Steno-

bosom and the low, round hip (two to a

grapher's spread is unthinkable with this long, slender line. In this rich, lush year ahead, mink is fust something to be used for lining a vicuna coat (\$10,000 per copy) and sequins

outline the neck of long underwear. It is only too, too true that all that

David Lawrence

Wisconsin were widely condemned by the

For the attack by several Democratic senators on the attorney general as having done something improper or unusual when he ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation to send its agents on a factfinding mission related to a possible cancellation of a government contract, is perhaps the most conspicuous exhibition of interference with executive functions by legislators that has been recorded in re-

cent years. The fact that the attacks were obviously launched for political purposes doesn't excuse them. What is regrettable is that men elected to the high office of senator are revealed as totally unfamiliar with some of the laws they themselves have passed under which the FBI for years has carried on certain functions of factfinding essential to the carrying out of the legal obligations of the executive

branch of the government. The common impression about the FRI is that it only tracks down criminals or roots out suspected violators of the law on the criminal side. Actually, this is bue one of many duties imposed by Congress on the FBI. Businessmen, for example, have long been accustomed to the daily visits of FBI agents who seek information needed by the Department of Justice in the inquiries prior to the filing of civil suits under the anti-trust laws.

It was a Democratic administration which delegated to the FBI the task of getting legal information with respect to the existing contract-renegotiation laws. This involves a checkup of the contents of contracts and a verification of a variety of items that can be the basis for dispute between the government and private contractors.

But the main reason for the FBI being called in to get the facts now about the proposal of the City of Memphis to build power plant is that, because of this action, the executive branch of the Federal government has under consideration the possible cancellation of a \$106,000,000 contract with the Dixon-Yates organization. If the contract is canceled, the govern-ment may be the defendant in a civil suit for damages. The Department of Jusdent, is obligated to advise upon the liability of the government for any cancellation that is made. Every statement which any action is predicated must be verified in advance from a legal stand-

It is not adequate, therefore, to send a messenger boy to Memphis to collect documents. The government must send certified copies of every piece of evider

in good faith and didn't play polities in cancelling the Dixon-Yates agreement, if

best course. The law is clear, Section 1089 of Title

"For investigations regarding official matters under control of the Department of Justice and the Department of State. as may be directed by the attorney general, the attorney general is authorized to appoint officials who shall be vested with the authority necessary for the execu-

tion of such duties." In the appropriation laws governing FBI funds is to be found a provision which says the FBI is to handle "such other matters under the control of the Department of Justice as may be directed by

Under these grants of power, the FBI

with their political demagoguery. Senator Sparkman of Alabama said the use of the "outrage" and said the FBI was created

the FBI by the attorney general. But not one of these members of Con gress would be willing today to sponsor egislation to prohibit the FBI from using its agents - as it is now doing in consequence of orders first issued by a Democratic attorney general - to investigate mergers, monopolies and antitrust matters generally, which is all on the civil side and usually has no relation whatsoever to national security or the ap-

the point. He has said publicly that he operation as they seek data on the legisative and executive powers of the City of ernment starts cancelling a contract that could involve American taxpayers in the loss of many millions of dollars through

The FBI's Part In Probing Federal Contracts WASHINGTON - Attacks on the proper which could possibly become the basis functioning of the executive branch of for litigation later on. The federal governthe government by a certain senator from ment must be prepared to a

Democrats, but now they are doing the very things which they themselves criticancellation should be decided upon as the V of the U. S. Code says:

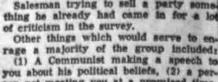
the attorney general."

for many years has investigated all the facts connected with cases that the Department of Justice has to defend in the U. S. Court of Claims, Likewise, after the Texas City disaster, the FBI made an extensive fact-finding inquiry so as to advise the department on possible claims that might arise. The Democrats certainly went to town

FBI in the matter is "utterly ridiculous." Senator Gore of Tennessee called it an to "guard the nation's security and apprehend criminals" and not to be used as a "gestapo or political shock troops." Senator Monroney of Oklahoma called it a "violation of intergovernmental relationships of the worst sort." House Leader McCormack said it is "what would be expected in a police state." Senator Kefauver denounced it as an unwarranted use of

prehension of criminals. Mayor Tobey of Memphis, however, sees

doesn't object to the inquiries by the FBI men. He has promised them every co-Memphis. It is, of course, essential to analyze all of this before the federal govsults for damages.



Catholic Riot Jars Argentina Truce

In the first violence since the Tuesday. bloody June 16 revolt against President Juan Peron, more than 500 demonstrators milled through the

Plaza de Mayo near the Metro-politan Cathedral. Police trying to Defying church appeals for peace and Peron's own call for "pacifica- and Peron" own call for "pacifica- and "pacifica- a tion," the demonstrators jeered po-lice and shouted "he must go" in an apparent reference to the Presi-

One woman screamed at police: "Why didn't you come when they were burning the churches?"

Firemen sprayed the rioters with chemical foam and brown-tinted James B. Tait and Mrs. Edward water as police wagons rushed to Litts, all of Janesville; Mrs. Vir-

Plaza, but some gathered a few and Joanne, 5 months. blocks away and marched toward the Naval Club Building, singing ville Hospital, are: Edward Litts, the national anthem. Four fire-husband of one victim; Virgii trucks were rushed up to scatter the marchers again with water

Sunday's riot broke out shortly after priests finished reading from their pulpits a letter from Cardinal from provocative acts.

responsible for its accuracy).

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KRST—Voice of Firestons
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KTXO—Bunkhouse Roundup

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentins (IIII)

Argentina's uneasy church-state truce was jarred yesterday as police and firemen routed Catholic rioters staging their second anti-Peron demonstration in 24 hours.

The riot landed 13 policeman and firemen in hospitals and brought condemnation of the demonstrators from Santiago Cardinal, Copello, alling archbishop of Buenos Aires who has urged a peaceful course in the dispute.

Sixty persons were arrested but many were released after questioning.

In the first violence since the

Church leaders said the march was "completely unauthorized."

6 Killed In

JANESVILLE, Wis. 48-Six persons were killed and seven others were injured last night in a twocar collision five miles west of

The victims were Mr. and Mrs. he square.

Most of the crowd fied from the and her two daughters, Cordia, 6,

The injured, taken to a Janes husband of one victim; Virgil Loundsbury, husband of Mrs. Lounsbury; and five other Louns-bury children,

not available. Authorities said the Tait and Copello urging Catholics to refrain Litts couples were in one car and the Lounsburys in the other.

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Mon., July 11, 1955

Neighborhood Dispute Center

Carl Bjorkman, a collector of bells, looks over the 640-pound former courthouse clanger that has gotten him into a fuss with his neighbors at Topeka, Kansas. Bjorkman, an accountant, mounted the bell in his yard and hooked it up to an electric clock so it sounds hours and half-hours. Mrs. Grace F. Hart, living next door, had Bjorkman arrested on disturbing the peace charges, complaining the bell keeps her

Baby Is Taken While Parents Watch Video

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, A 2- Mrs. Miller gained wide public-year-old girl apparently was kidsion in another room, police said surrender.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis re-ported their daughter, Donna Sue, dence in the town of Bethel to missing to police about 30 minutes after they had put her to bed had declared Mrs. Miller mentally at 9:30 p.m. The father said a incompetent April 18 when she screen had been removed from a first went before him charged with

Davis, a clerk for the Chicago against the draft.

North Western Railroad, and After the Millers surrendered. & North Western Railroad, and After the Millers surrendered, his family live on the first floor Mrs. Miller was taken to St. of a two-story duplex in a modest Elizabeth's Hospital, Washington,

Sioux City neighborhood.

Police Capt. John Rispolje said he has learned no motive for a kidnaping. He said there appar- Ike Returns ently has been no family trouble and the parents knew of no one who would want to take the child. , who were asleep in another farm home.

Several neighbors reported seeing a man come up to the duplex and go to the back where the bedroom is located. Although the end of the crib

was near the window, police be-lieve the person must have en-tered the bedroom. The window sill is about four feet from the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis said they heard no noise in the bedroom Capt. Rispolje said Laif Sjeldos, who lives in the neighborhood, told of chasing a man with a bundle in his arms down an alley about a block from the Davis

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KRLD—H Waldman Orch,
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WBAP—Here's to Music home. Sjeldos said he cornered the man in some bushes but that he got away when Sjeldos went into his house to telephone police. The blonde hair, blue eyed child was dressed in pink pajamas when

put to bed. George Berger, a next door neighbor, said he was in his backyard and saw a man come up to the Davis house but that his view was blocked by a parked car.

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LOS ANGELES UM - Frank M Beverly, who says he'll fight extradition to Alabama where he escaped from a prison road gang in 1947, has gone back to work as manager of a Sunset Strip restaurant.

He was working yesterday, two days after admitting to police that he was really Oscar Fred Twildahl and had served two years of a five-year sentence. He claimed he was convicted on a false charge of embezzling \$200.

Police said the Alabama State Board of Corrections has indicat-ed it will move this week to extradite Beverly.

Meanwhile, Beverly is free on a bond returnable Thursday, He is staunchly supported by his wife. Eunice, 36, whom he married here, and his employer, Sam Spiegelman,

Beverly lives in a \$15,000 home with his wife and 6-year-old son,

Tokyo Weathermen Spot Large Typhoon

TOKYO (8-The Tokyo Central Meterological Observatory said to-day the seventh typhoon of the season, spawned in the Marianas, was heading northward and would near Okinawa tomorrow morning. The observatory classed the tywinds up to 123 miles an

Trial Set On Charges Of Teaching Draft Evasion

goes on trial in Federal Court today, charged with attempting to influence young men to evade the military draft.

naped from her crib last night two months ago when they stood off authorities for 12 hours until a barrage of tear gas forced their

The siege began when a U.S. take her to a mental hospital. Federal Judge Ernest W. Gibson trying to influence young men

D.C. She was released June 20

WASHINGTON UN-President Eisenhower return to the White The Davises have two other chil- House last night after spending the dren, Mary Clair, 11, and Timmy, weekend at his Gettysburg, Pa.,

BRATTLEBORO, Vt., &-Mrs. Doctors said she was mentally Lucille Miller, 44, mother of three, competent to consult with an attorney about her case.

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The Weather Bureau, however, forecast spotty showers over the state at least through Tuesday.

One group had enough moisture for a while—Rio Grande Valley cotton growers. The tail end of a Gulf storm which whipped into Mexico touched off weekend rains that damaged the valley cotton crop. The rains, as high as 4 inches, faded early Monday. More were possible, though.

Agricultural agents in central and eastern Texas report rains are needed to maiure promising crops of cotton, corn and grain sorghum.

Dist. Agent Ted Martin of Denton

Agent J. A. Scofield of Vernor said: "Rain is needed over the en-

Many a Texas farmer and ranch-once more hopes for soaking dry. Moreover, grasshoppers have done lots of damage to corn, and onday.

hoppers and thrip are hurting cot-ton in that area, he said.



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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

If Changing Your Hair, Consult A Dye Expert

HOLLYWOOD - When I visited wanted to know. Gale Robbins at Republic Studios where she is making "Double said with conviction. "I think be-Jeopardy" with Rod Cameron, the sionally several times until they

strawberry blonde. "Do you know that once I even

had green hair? For two days I to a decent color. That's what hap-head," Gale explained. pens when the operator doesn't know how jo strip it properly," she explained.

doing, dyeing the hair can be dis-astrous. I used to sing with a band much less drying than hot air," that traveled a lot and I had a different dye operator in every town. As a result my hair was never a ments?" I suggested. uniform shade so I decided to learn oing it myself for eight years now without like to use an electric cap after

"Would you recommend this 'do-



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it-yourself method' to others?"

"Definitely not at first," she first thing I noticed about her was that she had changed the color of her hair again. This time she was right mixture to use, where to be-gin and how long to leave it on. My most people admire on me," she said, in reply to my comment.

"Do you know that me shade gin and how long to leave it on. My terested in the spores you will find hair grows slowest in back so I on the back of the fronds, and you have to begin there parting and your shilders can be shilded. hair in strips from ear to ear, working to the crown. Then I do into hiding until I got it back the front, working up from the fore-

> Gale uses an old toothbrush for applying the dye mixture. "I leave it on for twenty minutes

"If you don't know what you're before shampooing and always try she believes. "What about conditioning treat-

"I must admit that oil treatments certainly help. Gale agreed.

I've applied the oil to my scalp, but you can get practically the same effect with hot towels. "I'm for all the brushing you can give your hair," she continued. "I

find that by brushing with my head bent down I can work a lot onger without tiring my arms." I complimented Gale on her becoming short hair, recalling that she was one of the last to cling

to the long bob.
"I vowed I was never going to cut it," she admitted, "But when I was singing with Harry James' band in Las Vegas, Betty (Grable) neckled my so about my long hair that I finally gave in and went to the hotel barber. He cut it really short with little wisps framing my to Betty for getting me to do it. I've learned that while you needn't ignore it completely and hold fast to styles that date you."

Find Your Proper Perfume By Varying

every woman. Scents must be used in varying degrees by different types to achieve the proper amount of essence-something to do with body chemistry. But a woman who is a "heady" type is likely to con-sider that license for showering herself in the stuff. The scent is not part of her as it should be. It precedes her and envelops her wherever she goes. It owns her.

Every perfume user should experiment with her personal fragrance, using a drop here and a drop there until she finds just the right combination. A touch at the Definitely appealing, with a wide, wrist, neck, temple, elbow or hem rincess-cut skirt, Empire waist- of a skirt can waft you in just the

in the muted fragrance that spells gaiety and romance. There are some rose-spice scents that are ideal for the young in heart, and because, knew York 11, N. Y. Hirst class mail include an cents per pattern.

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MORNING PEEPERS

not at home.

At 802, Mrs. E. C. Bell was washing rest.

ing the breakfast dishes while Mrs. Mrs. D. R. Gartman, 626, and Garfield R. Brummett, 604, was Mrs. Lealie N. Fulmer, 622, were fixing to sit down and enjoy that at work. The phone was not ansecond cup of coffee,

Mrs. Jack E. Robison, 610, had been an early bird and bounded out of bed at 6 a.m. to get her washed the breakfast dishes, but

the second time at 8:45.

In the 600 block of Caylor Drive | Sitting down for a few minute at 9 o'clock this morning, the ladies to listen to the radio was Mrs. Alof the house were occupied with bert W. Evans, 617.

Mrs. L. L. Marshall, 600, was No one was home at the James sweeping her house, but her neigh-bor, Mrs. A. J. Allen, 601, was not at home.

A. Raoul residence, 618. The phone awoke Mrs. Clifford W. Fisher, 619, who was enjoying a Monday-morn-

swered at 621 Caylor Drive. Also washing dishes was Mrs. The back yard at 622 was in the James D. Anderson, 606. No one process of being cleaned by Mrs. answered the phone at 607 Caylor H. B. Stanaland. Mrs. Olton Jamison, 624, was at work.

husband off to work, but fell back Mrs. Harold E. Moss was at work in bed for just a few winks-you Too many irons in the fire could know the story, she was fixing to describe Mrs. Jesse Herron, 631. drink a cup of coffee to get awake When we called she was watering the yard and the hose needed to Mrs. Cecil D. Cooley, 612 had be moved, plus washing the morngone to town and no one was home ing dishes and minding the chil-

newspapers until everything col-

display around the house.

beautiful decorations.

signed by her grandchild.

Copper Work Done

Copper work was done at a re-

cent meeting of the Knott Home

Demonstration Club. The group

met in the home of Mrs. Dick

Clay. Mrs. R. Riddle, a guest, of-

ing was announced for the home

If youngsters throw towels on

the floor when they've finished

washing, try clipping their towels

with snap clothespins that have

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to reach, and they won't be drop-

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Let Your Child Start Summer Plant Hobby

days.

Now that school is out, children pressing. the long holiday.

If you plan a project that the lapping. Cover the arrangement family can take a part in, with more newspapers equal in you not only keep the youngsters with more newspapers equal in will return busy but bring the family together thickness to the thickest part of Monday. in an interesting enterprise.

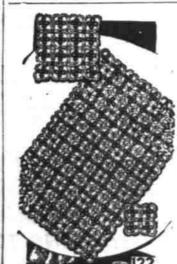
The world of out-of-doors offers more leaves or plants and more mending possibilities. Children love to make collections.

How about a collection of leaves lected that day is taken care of. or grasses or flowers? It may take board and add something heavy some work on your part, too, to identify the plants. But it's next four days the plants should be work you likely will find very pleasant. Learning with your children is one of the greatest pleasures of parenthood.

You might start very simply. Collect leaves. The first set might be all of the same kind-maple or oak or elm or whatever grows nearby. Even leaves of one kind vary a lot in size and shape. Make I a collection of as many different ones as possible.

Ferns are another excellent source of collections. A walk into the country will provide a dozen different variety of ferns. You will probably need a book from the library to help you identify the various species. Once you get a book about ferns you'll probably get inlearn how plants that do not have

flowers reproduce themselves. Collections are more fun if there is a way of keeping them. Leaves,



Lace Making

By CAROL LACE

tatting—but it's only crochet! Pret-It looks like the finest of fine face. It was a big change but the ty, delicate-looking, long-wearing, machine. reaction was so good I'm grateful the place mat set consists of a 12 by 18-inch mat, 6-inch bread and butter plate mat, 3-inch water glass be a slave to fashion, you shouldn't mat. Do it in two colors—emerald and a light green, or in rose and pink or in two blues. All instruc-

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BIG SPRING HARDWARE

By Joyce Connaway



Bride-Elect

Mrs. Claribel Clark, 309 Johnson, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Delores, to Carroll Cannon, son of T. L. Cannon, 704 Johnson. The wedding will be July 18 in the Phillips Memorial Baptist Church.

Local Shriners Go To Chicago Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald and Sam Goldman left this morning by plane for Chicago, where By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., ferns, grasses lend themselves to they will attend the Imperial Council Session of Shriners. Mr. Mcneed occupation. Of course they A press can be simply made with Donald is Chief Rabbon of Suez will play, but a good summer proj- newspapers. Spread the leaves out Temple and will be elevated to ect will add interest and zest to on the paper on the floor being Illustrious Potentate in San Angecareful not to have any parts over- lo next year. He is the representative for the Suez Temple at the Council Session. The McDonalds will return to Big Spring next the plant being pressed. Then add

Mr. Goldman is representative to the National Court of the Royal Order of Jesters, which will meet during the council meetings in Chicago. He will return home Sun-

Midway P-TA To Have Ice Cream Supper

paper—or better yet the papers should be changed. Then during the Midway P-TA will sponsor an next two weeks the plants should all-family ice cream supper and 42 party Tuesday from 7-9:30 p.m. at be changed every two ro three the Midway School. There will be The collection will have more in supervised games for the children. terest to the child if he makes some permanent arrangement for Ice cream will be 5 cents a dip and cake 5 cents a slice. All proceeds go to the P-TA fund. To mount dried plants you need





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Forsan Study Club COMING EVENTS There will be a called meeting of the Forsan Study Club Wednes-

NCD WIVES' CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. at the NCO Lenngs.
ORDER OF RAINTOW GIRLS will meet at 7:20 p.m. at Massonic Hall.
GIDERON AUXILIABLY will meet at 2:45 p.m. at the First Sapitet parior.
BAFW CLUB will meet at 7:20 p.m. at the Restlies Hotel. Retiles Hotel.

VFW AUSLIARY will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall.

GIRL SCOUT LEADERS CLUS will meet at 5:30 a.m. the Lette House, at 5:30 a.m. the Lette House, at the Letter will meet at 5:30 s.m. at the house, will meet at 5:30 s.m. at the church. Will meet at 10 am. In the home of Mrs. James Duncan. 105 Jefferson.
BETA OSHICKON CHAPTER, BETA SEGMA PHI will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room. CHURCH OF CHRIST, will meet at 10.
a.m. at the church.
METHODIST WSCS CIRCLES will meet
as follows: Fannie Hodges and Fannie
Stripling Circles will meet together at
9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. H. H.
Stephena, 1507 Eleventh Place.
LADIES GOLF DAY at the Country Club
begins at 9 a.m. Putting tournament will
be at 7:30 p.m. JOHN A KEE REBEKAH LODGE, No. 183 will mest at 2 p.m. at Carpenters Hall. BIG SPRING REBEKAH LODGE 284 will meet at 8 p.m. at the JOOF Hall. FIRST BAPTIST WMU will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

PAST MATRONS CLUB, OES will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith Tea Room. 1301 Scurry.

WEDNESDAY

SPO DOES will meet at 8 p.m. at Elks Lodge. FIRST CHRISTIAN BIBLE STUDY GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. at the church. NEWCOMERS'S BRIDGE CLUB will meet at 1:36 p.m. at Settles Hotel.
LADIES HOME LEAGUE SALVATION AB-MT will meet at 2 p.m. at the Citadel.
HILLCREST BAPTIST WMU will meet at

church.

PLANTERS GARDEN CLUE will meet at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O. W. Sparks, 623 McEwec.

ERW AND CHATTER CLUE will meet at 3 p.m., in the home of Mrs. H. V. Grocker, 1707 Benton.

LTRUSA CLUB will meet at 13 noon at Die Wagon Wheel THETA RHO GIRLA CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the IOOF FIRST CHURCH OF GOD LMS will meet at 9 a.m. at the church. XYZ CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the WEET CLUB WIll meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel.
TEXAS AND FACIFIC LADIES RAPETY COUNCIL Will meet at 3 p.m. at the Sattles Hotel.
AUXILIABY OF FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES will meet at 5 p.m. at the Eagle Hall.
INDOOR SPORTS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Oiri Boout House.
LAURA B. HART CHAPTER. OES, will meet at Masonic Hall. 2100 Lancaster.
JAYCEE-ETTES WIll meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Wagon Wheel. EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Telford Durbam, 606. W. 15th.

ROYAL NEEGHBORS will meet at 13 noon for a covered dish hundroon in the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan.

CITT FIREMEN'S AUXILIARY will meet at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Trantham, 1318 Stadium, EAGER BEAVER SEWING CLUB will and the home of Mrs. meet at 3 p.m. to the home D. D. Johnston, 600 E. 18th.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS and cul-of-town guests will be served hors d'ocuvres from 5-8 p.m. at the Country Club.

day afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Forsan School. The yearbook com-

FIRST RAPTER CHOIR will meet at 2:30 at the purish will meet at 2:30 at the purish will meet at 7 p.m. at the attend.

Forsan School. The yearnook committee will meet at 2:30 at the school. All members are urged to attend.

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SAFEWAY

5 Completions, 5 Locations Are Reported In Area Over Weekend

Lowe No. 1 Puckett, Luther

Southeast venture in Howard County, finaled for potential of 726 barrels of oil. Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1-F Nora Gee, Jameson field edger in Sterling County, was

Green No. 1 Susie Snyder, 330

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Pecos

vilo No. 1 Badgett in Mitchell homa, It will be drilled to 3,000 barrels; Superior No. 12 Jones in Borden County's Fluvanna field, 146

Borden County's Fluvanna field, 146

Ray Morris will drill his No. 2

Andrews

Lawton No. 1-D Bird, 990 from north and west lines, 10-A19-TXL survey, is to be a wildcat project northeast of the Andrews commu nity. It will go down to 6,200 feet

Trice Production Company No. 1 Mitchell B. Simpson, stepout to the

Howard-Borden County line. Superior and Intex No. 12-535 W. H. Jones has been finaled in the northwest of Fluvanna. It made 146 barrels of 40.2-gravity oil. There was no water. The gas-oil ratio covery was five per cent water. was 245-1. Elevation is 2,724 feet, total depth is 8,199, and seven-inch goes to 8,179, and pay top is 8,179. Small to gauge. Location is 330 making hole at 4,958 feet in lime gallons of acid. Location of the new sell is 1,980 from north and 990 from west lines, and shale. well is 1,980 from south and 660 from west lines, 535-97-H&TC sur-

Dawson

Shell No. I Ellen Clay, 705 from north and 695 from west lines, labor 4, league 267, Moore CSL, reached 7,363 feet in lime. This wildcat is five miles west

Cities Service No. 1 Hendon, C SE NE, 72-M-EL&RR survey, had bit turning today at 5,860 feet in dolomite. This wildcat is five miles

Seaboard No. 1 Reed, 2.175 from south and 467 from west lines, 35-84-T&P survey, had recovery of 30 feet of drilling mud on a three-hour drillstem test of the Dean sand from 8,275 to 8,388 feet.

Humble No. I-H TXL unloaded 1,160 feet of free oil from the drill pipe following a 5-hour drillstem test in the Ellenburger from 12,-485 to 12,515 feet. Gas surfaced in two hours, 30 minutes but no fluid came to the top. The 2.500-foot water blanket and 240 feet of oil and gas-cut drilling mud were also recovered. There were no signs of formation water. Operator is now coring ahead. The project is four miles southeast of Penwell, drillsite being C NE NE, 19-44-3s, T&P survey. It has developed shows in both the Devonian and Fusselman.

Glasscock

rels of oil in 21 hours from the a massive lift back to the United he piled dirt. Clear Fork formation. Location is C SW SW, 11-37-5s, T&P survey.

Low No. 1 Puckett, Luther Southeast project, finaled for 726 bar-rels of 45-gravity oil on potential test. Flow was through a 24-64thinch choke, and tubing pressure was 750 pounds. The gas-oil ratio was 1,200-1. The perforations from 9.855 to 9.866 feet were treated with 500 gallons of acid. This well is on south side of the field, and drillsite is 660 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines, southeast quarter, 27-32-2n, T&P survey, PUBLIC RECORDS about 11 miles north of Big Spring

Fleming No. 5-D Denman, Iatan-East Howard venture, complet-

boy or girl who, at the age of 12

or even less, has proved to be a hero. Perhaps the life of another

child has been saved by the brave

It is very rare, however, for any-

one to win fame in the field of

science during childhood, I know of

only one who has made an impor-

tant discovery before reaching the

teen-age stage of life. That was 12-year-old Mary Anning, who is the

person who first discovered a skel-

Mary lived in southern England

and helped her father to sell shells

at Lyme Regis, a seaside resort.

visitors who spent days or weeks

Aside from the shells of modern

had something special to rus."

id to visitors who wanted "some-flights in the air.

ton of a Fish Lizard.

young person.

completed for 128 barrels of oil from north and west lines, 38-30-1s, en potential.

The other completions were Return nine miles southeast of Coature nine miles ni

barrels; and Fleming No. 5-D Den- Lula Dawson as a Varel field venman in Howard County's Istan-East Howard field. 107.25 barrels.

Locations are in the Snyder, Vare and Westbrook fields.

Locations are in the Snyder, Vare depth is 3,500 feet. Site is 1,950 from south and 2,273 from west from south and 2,273 from west lines, 6-33-In, T&P survey. Location is on a 160-acre lease.

Robertson No. 3 O'Daniel, 990 shale. from north and 330 from east lines, 40-30-1s, T&P survey, is to be drill- F Nora Gee, ed as a Snyder field try about 12 Jameson field, miles southeast of Coahoma. It Strawn for a 24-hour flowing po-will be drilled by rotary to 3,000 tential of 128 barrels of oil. Flow will be drilled by rotary to 3,000

Modesta field, bored to 6,955 feet Revilo Royalty Company No. 1 in lime. Location is C NW NE, J. E. Badgett, Sharon Ridge well, 22-33-T&P survey. It is near the was completed of 30 barrels of oil on the 24-hour pumping po-tential. Completion was from per-Fluvanna field about four miles feet. Pay top was 1,709 feet, and northwest of Fluvanna. It made the 85th-inch casing is on bottom. 1,816 feet. Elevation is 2,274. Reand gravity of oil measured 29 degrees. The gas-oil ratio was too west lines, 196-2-H&TC survey, is

Blue Danube No. 1-A Strain is to be a Westbrook try about nine miles west of Westbrook. Site is

to 3,200 feet.

Five completions and five loca-diplementary of the series of the series

Buffalo No. 1 Scott will be 467 feet from north and west lines, 16-11-H&GN survey. The wildcat, nine miles west of McCamey, is to go tion is on a 290-acre lease

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1 Bynum, 1,980 from north and 660 from west lines, 198-2-H&TC survey, is boring below 6,104 feet in

Sunray and Mid-Continent No. 1-F Nora Gee, south edger to the completed in the was through a 12-64th-inch choke. Tubing pressure was 400 pounds and casing pressure was 660 pounds There was no report on gravity or gas-oil ratio. Perforations at last report were at intervals between 7,163 and 7,210 feet. Location is lines, 143-2-H&TC survey. Sunray No. 2-D Nora Gee, 1,980

from west and 660 from north lines, 143-2-H&TC survey, hit 6,200 feet in lime and shale. British American No. 1-K John-son, 660 from north and 330 from

Tom Green

Scherk and Wahlenmaier of San 2,310 from south and 3,345.6 from Angelo No. 1 Jones is to be a east lines, 1-28-In, T&P survey. It will be drilled by combination tools east and south of Knickerbocker. Site is 660 from north and east Col-Tex Refining No. 26 W. H. lines, section 932, Fisher and Mil-Abrams, 2,500 from south and 1,890 ler survey. Depth is to be 7,000 from west lines, 33-28-in, T&P surfect, by rotary.

Reese discovered uranium

treatments for pains for rheum-

visiting Comanche relatives.

JUST SITTING

Farmer Making Money From Atoms

Reese is taking greenbacks out of milking to get that sort of of some very poor uranium dirt money from his cows. these days. At first he was reluctant, but now he's gotten rid of his farm two years ago, but not his dairy herd to make room for in commercial quantities. He forgot the matter. the old folks.

He charges people \$2 for the privilege of sitting in his uranium Reese if he could sit in his ditch. dirt for two hours. About 150 a day pay for room to sit. It once

Airborne Move Half Completed

States was about to start.

By Monday, 24 C124 Globemas- of this year people were standing

strung back across the Pacific, wife can get some rest, he's were hauling the rest from Ft. Campbell, Ky.

The first-arrived C124s were serviced, inspected and ready to a printed pledge saying he visited launch the second half of Opera- the farm voluntarily. tion Gyroscope-the return to the United States of the Korean War-

BUILDING PERMITS ed for pumping potential of 107.25 and E 17th, 4450.

barrels of oil. Gravity is 29 degrees and gas-oil ratio is 100-1. Dallas, suit for divorce.

The front part of the petrified

skeleton of a Fish Lizard.

Tomorrow: The End of

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

shell fish, Mr. Anning and his for a Fish Lizard is "Ichthyosau-

offer. In layers of rock they found Fish Lizards grew to be from

sea shells which had been left by eight to 10 feet long. They lived

thing different."

One day blary saw, in a layer of rock, a fishlike skeleton. Calling her father to the scene, she showed him what she had discovered. With great care, the skeleton was taken out. It proved to be the first fossil of a Fish Lizard ever recorded.

Hights in the air.

Mary Anning grew up to be a scientist. At the age of 22 she found the remains of the first Plesiosauras taken out. It proved to be the first Flying Reptile to be taken from the rocks of Great Britain.

sh of long ago. The rock was during the Jurassic Period, at the and the shells were same time that dinosaurs roamed

Woman Due Trial On Poison Charge

CEDAR CITY, Utah UP-A wom an whose husband died of poisoning faced a charge of first degree murder today. Her sister is serving a life sentence after being convicted of poisoning her own hus-

planning a 9 p.m. curfew.

complaint was lodged against Mrs. Raymond Ashdown, Her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey Ashdown, was convicted of murder in 1949 after her husband, Vivian, died of poisoning. Vivian was Raymond's brother and the

Mrs. Ashdowns are sisters. Sheriff Arthur Nelson of Iron County said the Cedar City woman told of putting "five or six grains of strychnine in a glass of lemon

Her husband, the father of sever died Tuesday, His brother died aft er strychnine was put in his ham burger during a party at Home

Publinx Tourney

i helped her father to sell shells visitors who spent days or weeks Lyme Regis, a seaside resort. lent petrified skeleton was dug up two weekend golfers, their cards in Germany. The scientific name speckled with 8s and even one 10 in Saturday's Harding Cup Medal play, turned with considerable re-lief to match competition today in the USGA Public Links Tournament at Coffin Municipal Course. sen up and the shells were same time that dinosaurs roamed was the only player who equalled on out. Then the shells were the land, and Flying Reptiles made par 70 in the three-man compe-

OIL, GAS TRANSACTIONS

Cool Air Hits Atlantic Coast

Cool air which gave much of the northern United States its first relief from 90 degree temperatures in more than a week Sunday had reached the Atlantic Coast today. Showers cooled off the Southeast somewhat but early morning temperatures were in the 70s or

By way of contrast, it was 39 at Grand Marais, Mich.; 45 at Pellston and Marquette, Mich., and 49 at Mullen Pass, Idaho. But below the band of cool air, readings at the start of the day provided no guarantee against repetition of such maximums Sunday as 99 at Denver and Kansas City, 97 at St.Louis, 95 at Salt Lake City, 94 at Oklahoma City, 92 at Indianapolis, and 91 at Cin-cinnati and Omaha.

Showers and thunderstorms in the Southeast, the Rocky Mountains and the Northern Plains nowhere measured up to the 6.23 inches Sioux City, Iowa, received in four hours Saturday night. Today's early morning precipitation at Alma, Ga., measured 1.20 inches, but other falls in the

Early morning weather reports included:

Southeast measured less than an

New York 76 cloudy; Miami 80 fair; Dallas 83 fair; Denver 70 fair; Bismarck, N.D., 64 cloudy; Seattle 59 cloudy; Los Angeles 63 fair; Milwaukee 62 fair; Chicago napolis 73 fair and Detroit 65 fair

Army Plans On

WASHINGTON (F-Congress has been told the Army is planning on a permanent strength of 578,000 men in the indefinite future

Retiring Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens told a House Appropriations subcommittee in third service Academy. testimony released today that this The first cadet to sign in at Bourque was followed by Lee is the maximum total for which 6 a.m. was Valmore William Roy Dorey of Route 6, Henrico the Army now intends to ask Congress to finance permanent con-

President Eisenhower's disputed cutback program, the Army is scheduled to be down to

two-billion-dollar military public works budget, which the subcomis considering, are "based on the goal of arriving at the permanent peacetime army . . . (of) 578,000," Stevens said.

That is a goal for the indefinite future, he said, but gave no indication when the manpower level might be cut to that figure.

Corpus Nears Last September a stranger asked Seems he'd been taking radiation atism and thought he could get some help from the ditch while

Corpus Christi, now playing like Reese told him to go ahead. The it did in lapping the field in the pleaded guilty to driving-while-in-word spread. Soon sitters were first half, is poised to move into trampling his fields and leaving first place in the Big State League just as soon as somebody, namely

sit in his dirt for \$2 for 2 hours, to all corners, won their sixth
He built a shed big enough for six straight Sunday night as they

The charge alleged that Reynna Sprakerry producer in Southwest Glassock County, flowed 263 bar
Glassock 10-inning victory over Austin would That didn't stop them. By June be riding the top rung.

The Clippers turned on home run ters had brought more than 2,000 in line. He expanded the shed to power. Five times they knocked ters had brought more than 2,000 in line. He expanded the safet to power the 3,900 man 508th air 10 times its original size. He's sold the ball out of the lot as Bill borne regiment to Japan. Pig Contest Told Nineteen more Globemasters, its barn to sitting. So he and his scattered, posted his 14th pitching victory.

Dean Stafford, Keith Little, Jack never has. He has each sitter sign Leppert put the ball over the fence as they paced a 13-hit attack.

hits and two runs in the 10th inning on the 56th day after being farto win 6-4. Coy Taylor was the victim of the Texan drive.

sottom of the ninth to tie it up. Texas City and Corpus Christi with 324 pounds. Third place was with a 64 decision over Port won by Leon Mattingly, Tarzan, Arthur. The Pirates called on whose pigs weighed 292; and fourth southpaw Lloyd Carden to halt the prize went to Ellis Ray Smith, Big Seahawks in the eighth and he again delivered. Carden didn't allow another Port Arthur hit the awarded equipment which carries rest of the way to preserve the victory for Jim Mehan.

Mehan did a good job for his club before departing. He socked two doubles to drive in vital runs. Public Reaction

Deadline Is Near For Austin Group

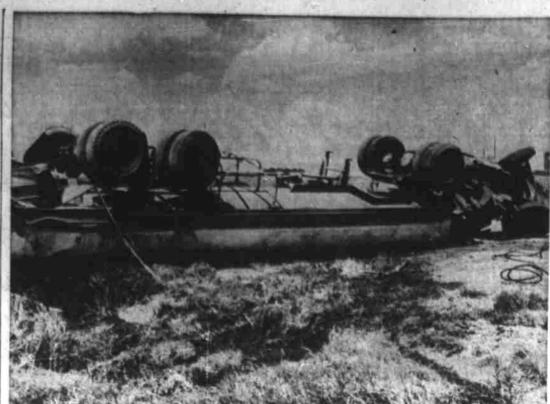
AUSTIN &—An Austin group seeking to buy the Big State League franchise here has until Thursday midnight to get the

With \$20,000 in the till, the group goes after \$55,000 more in a stock selling campaign headed by Jimmie Connolly, Austin businessman Ed Knebel, Austin owner, will

sell the club for \$50,000. The other \$25,000 is for operating expenses. The time was supposed to be up last night but an extension of four days was granted.

Shawnee Improves Lead In League Shawnee stretched its Soones

State League lead Sunday night with a 7-4 victory over Ponca City. Lawion fell to McAlester 2-1 and dropped 11/2 games off the



Upside Down Delivery

A transport truck hauling 5,735 gallons of gasoline and driven by H. L. Robertson of Big Spring struck two culverts and overturned Saturday afternoon about six miles west of Colorado City. Robertson was not seriously injured, though he received first aid treatment at Malone and Hogan Hospital for a head wound. Gasoline spilling from the truck caused fear of an explosion, and traffic was detoured for more than an hour. The accident occurred about 1:45 p.m., and the truck was not moved until 9 p.m. Conventional wreckers were unable to handle the truck. A heavy winch truck was able to right the vehicle but was unable to tow it away. Gasoline had to be transferred to another transport before the damaged

Nervous, Excited Cadets Sign In For AF Academy Opening

DENVER, E-Nervous, excited Bourque, 75 Lam St., South Hadley, County, Va., and Zachary Andercadets registered this morning at Falls, Mass. Bourque, who wants son Coles Jr., 224 Deer Park drive. led a .22 rifle at him. Lowry Air Force Base here as to be a fighter pilot, said he felt the nation's top air brass waited "pretty nervous" about registering for the formal dedication of the as the No. 1 cadet in the Air Force Academy.

Funds for permanent barracks and other buildings in this year's

H. E. O'Banion was charged in county court this morning with threatening to kill Naomi O'Banion. Troy Newburn, 222 Madison: Tom-The complain wats signed by Naomi my Carter, City; Geneva Bowers, O'Banion and the threat was al- City. leged to have been made July 8.

police. He was re-arrested Sunday on a similar charge and was fined \$60 in city court.

Three guilty pleas were recorded in county court this morning. Jetty Henry pleaded guilty to burning a mattress belonging to his landlord D. E. Weatherly, Saturday, He was fined \$20. Jesus G. Hernandez ed a fine of \$75 and the mandatory three-day jail sentence.

Reese thought he'd stop that bother. He declared anyone could The Clippers, knocking the ball a charge of defrauding with a

Results Of Sears

Results of the Sears heavy litter contests have been announced by Reese makes no claims and Wilkinson, Leo Posado and Don the Howard County farm agent's office. This is a part of the Sears Pig Program, and is based upon Texas City swept its 3-game the total weight of the pigs from series with Austin by bashing three one litter. All pigs were weighed

> rowed. First place was won by Jerry Austin had scored three in the Cave, Route 1, Ackerly, with a litter weight of 428 pounds. Jerry Waco stayed hot on the heels of Sherrod, Big Spring, was second The first three winners were a cash value of 30, 20 and 10 dol- of an accident. lars respectively.

To Desegregation Sought At Lamesa

LAMESA — Reaction of taxpay-ers of the Lamesa Independent School concerning desegregation procedures is being sought by the school board.

A member of the board, who chose not to be identified, said that questionnaires were being mailed. It contained several proposals which would lead to desegregation at a later date. One of the proposals was for abandonment of the first grade in the Blackshear (Negro) school in 1956-57 and integration at the rate of a grade a year thereafter. Negro leaders, however, indicated that this appeared too slow an dthus would violate the spirit of the supreme court ruling.

Big Spring Girl Listed As Missing

Juanita Vels, 627 NW 4th, has been gone from home since Saturday, police said.

Mike Ackerson pitched 6-hit ball for Shawnee.

Lawton hurier Dale Hendrickson suffered his fifth seiback against of the count of Civil Appeals at suffered his fifth seiback against of the count of Civil Appeals at three counts of the copy.

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I wind suffered his fifth setback against foul play is being considered 12 victories.

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions - Gladys Fryar, 512

Saturday after having been arrest- 1104 Johnson: Jacqueline Fowler, ed on a disturbance charge by city Coahoma; Trinidad Gonzales. Knott: Gladys Fryar, 512 E. 15th-Winnie Hardegree, 403 Hillside; Martha Rhodes, Stanton; Thomas

ASC Needs Boys To Measure Land

The Howard County ASC is in New Deputy Sheriff need of about six young men to help measure cotton acreage in the northern half of the county. on the staff of Sheriff Jess Slaugh-The applicants should be high ter. thorough training in how to meas- in serving citations and other legal Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA ure and compute the acreage.

Applicants are needed from the and Ackerly. The work will last the operation of a service station might be interested in playing for about six weeks, and pay will be here and still maintains an in- relaxation are invited to join in the based on the unit system. This terest in one station, Mr. and Mrs. means that all acreage measured Davidson, who reside at 220 NE which is pictured on one aerial 11th, have one daughter, Dannella, determining interest and of the photograph will be considered as who is in nurses' school. one unit.

Application should be made to Scouts, Explorers Gabe Hammack, whose office is on the second floor of the courthouse. May Attend Camp

Auto Abandoned After Accident

Police said that a car belonging to N. Villareal, northwest Big Spring, was abandoned during prehours Sunday at the scene

Villareal's car struck a parked known who was driving Villareal's leaders can contact Sam McComb,

Another accident was reported tive. to police about 3:35 p.m. Sunday afternoon in the 800 block of West Seventh, Officers said that a car belonging to Clara Claudine Pander, 819 W. 7th, struck a park- Joins SCS Here ed vehicle belonging to Corbit Lee

More Time Granted For Briefs In Appeal

The Court of Civil Appeals at

Nashville, Tenn. All three are 18 years old. Bourque, obviously excited, said:

'I'm nervous and anxious, and I liceman Harold Parsons picked up want to get started, but I'm sure tracks of an automobile on North I'll like it a lot." At the dedication of the tempor

ary site, Air Secretary Harold Talbott and Gen. Nathan Twining. Air Force chief of staff, were to be the principal speakers. After the 306 cadets have com-

pleted preliminary paper work, they will be fitted for uniforms and E.15th; Cecil Rasberry, 1706 Scur-ry; Tony Emerson, 1413 Sycamore; dedication ceremonies. The cadets, who represent every

state and some U.S. territories will be sworn in by Brig. Gen. O'Banion was released on bond 614 Dallas; Jackie Cunningham, of cadets, while Lt. Gen. Hubert turday after having been arrest- 1104 Johnson; Jacqueline Fowler, R. Harmon, academy superintendlooks on

The first class is expected to Salienas was jailed after John stay at Lowry for two years. The Martinez went to the hospital Satpermanent academy will be north of Colorado Springs, but it prob- back and right breast. Martines ably will not be ready for occu-pancy until 1957.

Rufus Davidson Is

Rufus Davidson is a new deputy

puty Joe Pearce who resigned and terested in exploring the possibilihas moved to Abilene. He will be ties of a local symphony orchestra in charge of the jail and will assist are asked to attend a meeting documents, Slaughter said.

The new deputy has lived in Moore and Luther communities, Howard County since 1908. He has taken the lead in calling the meetand from the area between Knott been engaged in farming and in ing, but people of all ages who

Boy Scout troops and Explore posts can take part again this posts can take part again this year in the Sweetwater Aquatic Camp being held August 25-30.

Troops must go to the camp, on Lake Sweetwater, under their own leadership. Cost is \$1.50 to finance.

Nonth Central Texas — Clear to party cloudy and warm this afternoon to and evening thundershowers.

WEST TEXAS — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and thundershowers this afternoom, tonight and Tuesday. leadership. Cost is \$1.50 to finance No the program, which will include cri swimming, life saving classes, rowing, canoeing, fishing, balt casting, water safety, etc.

Units are urged to start gathercar belonging to Tom Traylor, 711 ing their canned goods now for the NW 5th, officers said. It was not five-day camp. Interested troop car. The accident was reported at camping and activities chairman, or Bill McRee, local field execu-

Edward F. Bigham

Edward F. Bingham has been transferred to the local Soil Conservation Service from Brownfield He is a soil conservationist, and will be attached to the Big Spring work unit.

Bingham is a Texas Tech grad-The Court of Civil Appeals at uste, and received several months Eastland has granted Kyle Miller training before being sent to of Big Spring more time to file Brownfield. Mr. and Mrs. Bigham

Injured Airman **Arrested Here**

An airman who police say is abwas arrested here this morning after he reported to a local hospital for treatment of a knife cut.

Officers said the airman, William C. Forehand of Bomarton, was turned over to Webb Air Force Base authorities. He said he was sta-tioned at the Amarillo Air Force

Forehand was taken to Cowper Hospital by a River ambulance about 1:30 a.m. today. His hand had been badly cut.

He told police that he was park-ed in front of the Jet Drive-In Theatre when two Latin-Americans irove up. Forehand stated that one of the men asked him if he want ed to fight and drew a knife. Forehand said he threw his hand

up to protect himself and that the

man cut his hand, Officers said the airman was not clear concerning the rest of the story. Patrolman A. N. Standard, checking Forehand's papers, learned that the 17-year-old youth was absent without leave. He was immediately transferred to the Webb hospital

Two Youths Held After Attempt At Robbery In Lamesa

and authorities.

LAMESA - Two youths, Michael Salazar, 16, of Mission and Richard Gonzales, 15, of McAllen, were held for juvenile authorities here Monday following attempted robbery of the Gordon McGuire Oil Company station at 303 N. 4th Street.

E. L. Pierce, attendant, said that two Latin-American boys had come into the station about 2 a.m. Monday. One of them asked for change for a one dollar bill. While he was getting the change, the other level-

Pierce distracted their attention andjerked the gun away. Both boys

Sheriff Henry Mayfield and Po-First Street about three blocks from the station. Because a light shower had fallen, they were able to track it into the Latin American quarte of town.

car, and the engine was still warm when the officers came upon it.

Charges Due Filing On Two In Dawson

LAMESA - Charges, probably for aggravated assault, were due to be filed Monday against Lupe Salienas, a Latin American, and Earl Felton, 17, Negro, as the re-

sult of two cutting scrapes.

urday night with cuts on his arm, was released from the hospital Sunday evening. Willie Gibson, a Negro youth, re-

ceived minor cuts in an alterea-

tion, Officers picked up Felton aft-

er the fight. Symphony Orchestra

Possibilities Studied

session. The meeting is for the purpose of possibilities and means of proceeding if there appears to be sufficient interest in a project of this type.

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ian Antonio	91	2.5
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y at 5:48 a.m.		

MARKETS

NEW YORK (37) — The stock market was higher today in early dealings.
Some gains went to between 1 and 3 points. At the same time, there were loases as great, Plus signs predominated, how-ever.

ever.

General Motors opened on 1.806 shares off to at 124%, and it continued to trade in the neighborhood of that price. Chrysler trade was up to at 55% on an opening block of 2.009 shares. Both stocks were active. Siecis were higher along with the mail order issues especially Sears, aircrafts especially Beech, utilities, railroads, oils, and building materials. Chemicals were mixed.



Food Storage Techniques

Anne Andrews, home services advisor for Texas Electric Service Company, demonstrates some of the frozen food storage tricks she will disclose this week during a series of food preparation and appliance demonstrations at TESCO, Fourth and Runnels.

Demonstrations Set At Texas Electric

Latest methods of preparing cubes, tarts and sherbet. foods for freezing are being dem-onstrated in the Texas Electric ety of frozen meats, eggs, bread, Bervice Company office this week, baked-stuffed potatoes and dough-

Mrs. Anne Andrews, Tesco avalance in most rood stores.

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ome service advisor, will conduct

Mrs. Andrews will demonstrate er at the plant.

or demonstrations each day at the preparation of a vegetable for

This quick-freeze operation

rding to four classifications.

priches, meats, salad and cup cakes.
The party shelf will include a from the meats, cake, fruit juice ice service advisor of Fort Worth.

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Like Geneva Advice A picnic shelf will include sand- stration.

was announced Monday by R. nuts. The fourth section will be an Beale, manager.

Mrs. Anne Andrews, TESCO available in most food stores. array of commercially frozen foods

demonstrations each day at the preparation of a vegetable for 0:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Tuesday freezing and the proper packag-brough Friday. She will demoning of fruits, vegetables and meats. strate the preparation of foods for As she packages and prepares reezing, the newest materials avail- one meat dish, she will take the ble for packaging, and the cook-for the freezer and cook it. Elec-Mrs. Andrews will display a food tric table appliances including breezer with foods arranged ac-the deep fat fryer and the electric bording to four classifications. skillet will be used in the demon-

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ors to complete the styling on XP-140, built for the the American automobile.

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CALGARY, Alta. C. Looks like the 10-gallon Western hat is get-ting to be the trademark of the 'new look" in Soviet diplomacy. Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov acquired the first one during his June sightseeing trip across the United States to the 10th U.N.

anniversary celebration. Russia's Ambassador to Canada, D. S. Chuvahin, and the first secretary of his embassy, Nikolal Ostravosky, acquired theirs yesterday on arrival for the annual week-long Calgary stampede.



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Bulk Purchasers Get Wholesale Rates At Bugg's

People who like to eat a lot of meat but who do not like to pay the present day over-the-counter prices would do well to check with Bugg Wholesale Meat Company.

Because anyone who wishes to buy in bulk can buy at Bugg.

Prices of the bulk purchases are considerably lower than the prices in retail markets about the city. The concern sells the best meats available at the cheapest possible prices.

Finis Bugg, operator of the com-pany, gives the customer every consideration, assuring the ut-most in service and friendliness. Individuals are welcome to inspect the meats and watch while cuts are being made.

A large saving can be realized by buying meats at the wholesale prices, Bugg points out. The same price tags are on meats sold to individuals that are on meats sold to market managers here.

Individuals who own home freezers have found that it pays to purchase their meats from Bugg, They realize a tremendous savings with the purchase of a whole beef or pork side.

With the home freezers it is easy to store a side or more, with plenty of room to spare. esale prices range from 30

Wholesale prices range from 30 to 35 cents per pound for a beef side, and one side will make a whale of a lot of meat, supplying the kitchen table for some time. Bugg Wholesale Meat Company, located just west of the city on the Andrews Highway, is in a position to supply the wholesale buying public with the meats needed because the firm does its own slaughtering.

tering.

Hams, hog halves, other pork
selections, etc., are available in they barely reached the street on the kitchen table in the way of meats can be purchased in bulk at the establishment.

The firm also processes a sidewalk in front of their North Side home Saturday night.

The Purvis' timing was off, and they barely reached the street on the way to the hospital when Mrs.

Purvis murmured, "This is it."

the establishment.

The firm also processes meats for freezer and bulk customers. Beef sides or hog halves will be cut to any specification desired at a cost of only four cents per pound. Customers can take their own

meats to the firm for processing or buy the mest there at whole-sale prices. After cutting the meat to specification, employes wrap it and put it in the quick-freeze cool-

saves the customer's freezing unit about 48 hours labor. It usually takes two full days and nights for the home freezers to chill the meat. Phone number at the establish-ment is 4-2901, and orders will be prepared and waiting for those wishing to call.

Ike Geneva Advice

SEOUL US-South Korea's Foreign Minister Y. T. Pyun called upon President Eisenhower to tell Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin

"You Communists, let go your victims.'

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The United States Rubber Company, which over the years has cializes in the sale and installation pany, which over the years has cializes in the sale and installation of all sizes of seat covers.

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Beef In Bulk At Bugg

Anyone desiring to make bulk purchases of beef or pork can buy at wholesale prices at Bugg Wholesale Meat Company, on the Andrews Highway. The concern offers free delivery service. Anyone can buy meats at Bugg, and people with home freezers find the prices very attractive. Beef halves from 120 to 190 pounds cost 35 cents per pound, front quarters go for 25 cents per pound, and hind quarters are sold for 45 cents per pound. Halves and quarters will be cut to specification and wrapped for only four cents a pound. Bugg Wholesale Meat Company, operated by Finis Bugg, also slaughters animals. This service is done in exchange for the hide. Customers are invited to watch market men cut and wrap the individual selections. Individuals can make bulk purchases on any type of meat, and the same price tag is offered to them that is given to market managers.

Mother, Child Okay After Sidewalk Birth

CHICAGO UB-Mrs. John Purvis and her two-day-old son, James William, are doing fine today, none-the-worse for James' birth on a sidowalk in front of their North

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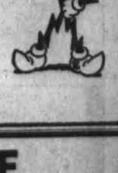
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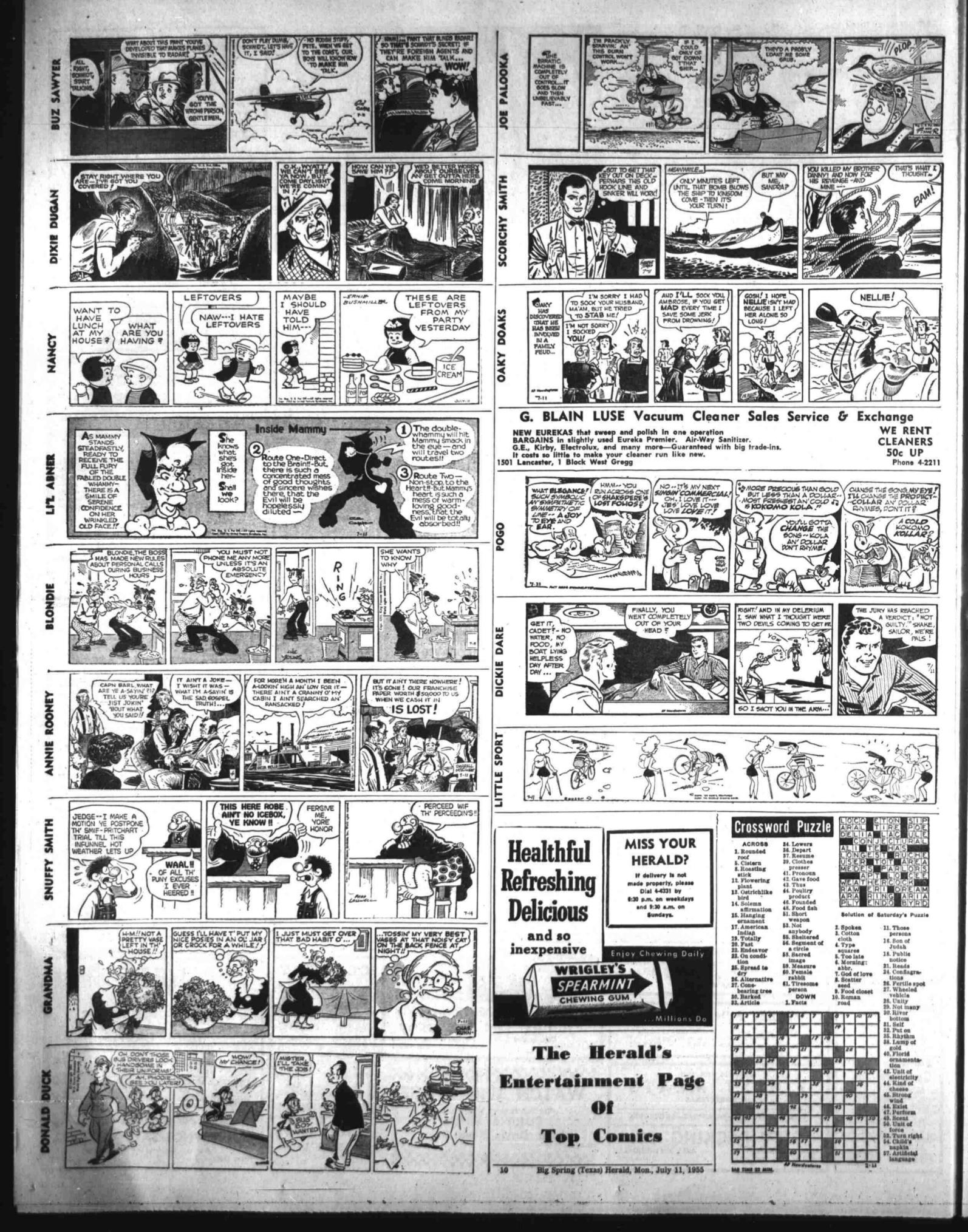


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San Angelo Colts Here For 3 Games

Teams In Twin Bill Tuesday

The pace-setting San Angelo Colts invade Big Spring for a threegame series with Bob Martin's Cosden Cops, beginning this evening at 8:15 p.m.

The locals are just off a fivegame road trip and things haven't gone very well for them. They lost four of five games.

Big Spring came home only a alf game removed from the cellar. The Cops probably would have plopped into the dungeons again, save for the fact that Hobbs hasn't

been able to beat anybody.

At that, another winning streak would enable the Bobbles to vault past the Odessa Eagles into sixth place in the standings, since Odessa is only 1% games ahead of the ocals and going nowhere fast. Indications are either Aga Baca or Kosse Hill will take the mound

against San Angelo this evening. San Angelo remains over Tue day for a double header, after which the Cops hit the road for five more games, moving first to Midlapd and then to San Angelo. They'll not be back here until Monday, July 18, at which time they

set up shop for five games.
Pat McLaughlin, the Angelo mentor, will probably lead with one of either Gil Guerra or Ben Bonine could face the Cops.

victory over the Big Spring Cosden

one out in the fifth. star for Big Spring, driving in four 48 hours after working a ninemates with two singles.

scored four players ahead of him. National League pitchers and four three times for the home club. The loss was the fourth in five road starts for the Cops.

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Jordan 2; Coscia to Gallardo to
Jordan 2; R. Martin to Zapp. Left.-Artesia
8, Big floring 7, BB-off Stif 6, Rainey 3,
Honsa 2, SC-by. Sif. 1

Braves Rip Tiger Nine

The Big Spring Braves steam-rollered the Snyder Tigers, 15-4, in a game played in Steer Park here

The Braves, in winning their Allen Earl Gilbert struck out 16

ed. He got 12 on strikes in the had 14 hits and three homers.

At Clovis, Pete Trabucco slugged first five rounds. Cornelius Price a succeeded him on the mound but couldn't retire a batter. Lieutenant Scaggs came in and retired the little after Albuquerque tallied once lost one

run with none on for Big Spring. game. He had two hits, as did Clarence Kar The win was the second straight the 23 hits. Amarillo jammed in seven runs in the fourth Lee Johnson and Alvin King.



Likely Starters

Don Newcombe, left, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Early Wynn, right, Cleveland Indians, both righthanders, appear to be the likely choices as starting pitchers for the National and American Leagues, respectively, in the 22nd annual major league All-Star game to be played in Milwaukee next Tuesday. (AP Wirephoto).

All-Star Teams All-Star Teams ARTESIA, N. M., (SC) — Fine relief hurling by Bob Honza helped the Artesia NuMexers score a 9-5 victory over the Big Spring Code.

ne out in the fifth.

Whereas in other years, all-star
Luis Caballero proved the batting pitchers were called upon within Dan Howard paced Artesia with of the 16 saw action yesterday. Robin Roberts (13-7) of Philadeldouble and a sacrifice fly that A year ago, five of the seven Paul Dobkowski dented the plate of the eight American Leaguers had worked on Sunday,

Outside of Brooklyn's Roy Cameral days ago because of a damaged knee, neither side reported any injuries. Last year, Al Rosen, Yogi Berra, Allie Reynolds, Mike Garcia, Campanella and Harvey Haddix all were crippled although some were able to play. In fact, despite an injured index finger, hammered two home runs and drove in five runs to lead the

Managers Al Lopez and Leo

Sluggers Take

gers in the hit-happy West Texas- clashes.

New Mexico League Sunday. The four afternoon games say a total of 105 hits and 24 home

Pampa staged the biggest attack and moved out to a four-game lead. The Oilers unloaded 18 hits

and six homers to stop Lubbock Clovis knocked off second-place Albuquerque 12-11 in 10 innings.

Amarillo got past El Paso 10-8, and Abilene beat Plainview 4-1. fifth decision in eight starts, blanked the visitors until the ninth inning.

Allen Farl Gilbert struck out 16 Curt Hardaway led the Pampa second inning and were not in se- Errors and walks led to the Oilbatters in the 8 1-3 innings he work- rious trouble after that. Lubbock ers' downfall.

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with Albuquerque picking up 15
and two.

Abilene's conquest of Plainview

seven hits to the Tigers.

Scaggs had a fourth inning home Two players got tossed out of the

Karl Heron had a pair of homer Williams, Billy Weatherall, Robert in the 14-hit Amarillo attack. This

Paddy DeMarco Tries Ralph **Dupas In New Orleans Ring**

By MURRAY ROSE
Former lightweight champion.
Paddy DeMarco, hoping to strike it rich again at Ralph Dupas' expense, meets the New Orleans to night.

Just 18 months ago, the Brocking veteran was a fading fighter apparently on the way out following three beatings in four fights. Then he met and edged Dupas in New Orleans and two months later won the lightweight crown from Jimmy Carter. Carter took back his "loan" eight months later won fill light months later won the light months later won to fire sewinging New York's St. Nicholas Arena Dumont-TV, 9 p.m., EST). The light months later won to fill the fourth.

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on the mound for Big Spring, although he was tagged for 12 hits and hit two batters.

Allen Siff started on the rubber for Artesia but couldn't get anyone out in the fifth.

MILWAUKEE (P.—For the first american and National League American and National League squads conve up for the annual All-Stur Game tomorrow with "rested" pitchers and starter for the Americans is Early one out in the fifth. inning game on Sunday, only five Newcombe (14-1) of Brooklyn or

> A sellout crowd of nearly 45,000 was virtually assured as Milwau-kee's baseball-batty populace frenzied metropolis, the game is hibition.

star festival."

The original starting time was set back a half hour to 2 p.m., happen. Americans to an 11-9 victory in funeral services for Arch Ward, Chicago Tribune sports editor, who founded the game back in 1933. The game, to be carried on network radio (Mutual) and television (NBC) is expected to gross \$175,-000 at the gate and \$110,000 from radio-TV rights. The money goes into the major league central fund which supports the players' pension fund.
The Nationals have been

It was a great day for the slug- win their fifth in the last six

All Teams Tied In Texas Loop

Victories scored by the American Legion and Reed Oil in Texas Little League play Saturday night left all four teams tied for first

place in the standings.

The Legion bounced the Locals. 13-5, while Reed Oil was winning Reed Oil toppled the Oilers with the aid of only three base hits.

Earl Wayne Harper hit a one-on home run for the Ollers in the Each team has now won one and

Mendosa of 2 Wright c 2 Ramires as 3 Hartfield if 3 Colliland 2b Parr rf Buy'cluski 1b 3 Delagarsa 2b 2 Flores p 1 Johnson p 1 Totals 21 Valdes pas Scages as p Osborne 2b Harper 1b Oarden 3b

San Angelo Fails To Shake Artesia

San Angelo's Colts are fast out-distancing most of the Longhorn League pack—but can't shake Ar-

LOOKING

aggregate would probably have been higher but for the fact that Zay has been pitching only for the past two seasons - he started out

Jay, the young fellow who has hurled three no-hitters this season and struck out all 18 batters to face him last time out, has fanned 330 batters in his time.

Collectively, they've wen 33 mound decisions while losing only

An Artesia sports writer, in a An Artesis sports writer, in a telephone conversation with this window Saturday, said the drive to raise \$10,000 and save the NuMexers was only a little more than half way toward success. The NuMex Refinery Company has offered \$4,500 toward the drive if an additional \$10,000.

the drive if an additional \$10,000 can be raised.

armed righthander, who probably A Sally League last year, where will be opposed by either Don he won nine while losing ten.

Newcombe (14-1) of Brooklyn or incidentally, the eye of susplction in Midland was cast against Bob Swanson from the very start because of his attitude on the field

and his deportment off it.

The veteran had little besides control and a good head on him awaited the 22nd annual mid-summer spectacle with tremen-dous interest. To the fans in this ply himself. He's not Billy Cappo' type of

something more than a mere ex-liete who hustles every minute he's The entire week of the game in action and Swanson operated has been designated as an "all- under the theory that a guy could parting of the ways was bound to

> It now comes to light that Ben Woodson, the former Brown-wood lineman, guit football at the University of Texas because the arches in his foot were causing him great pain.

Woodson was considered one of the greatest players who ever reached the University's campus. Before he checked in at UT, went to Ole Miss. After he departed, Johnny Vaught, the Ole Miss coach, moaned that was the only player he ever had who learned all the plays in

Ben was a fierce competitor and believed in fighting the pay-chological and well as the phys-ical battle. He's the boy who antagonized Big Spring players several years ago by tossing grass into their faces and suggesting they had best get out of

his way. Some of the young men had long memories, though. Ben was gone the following year but Brownwood and Big Spring were to meet again.

Ray Masters was the Brown-wood bell-wether that year. Big Spring took the Lions measure in a practice game early in the year, 13-6, but Brownwood partisans claimed that Big Spring attendants had wet down part of the field in order to slow down

The playoffs arrived and the teams came to grips in bi-district competition. Brownwood rooters reminded local people of the 'watering incident' and said nothing like that would take place that time because the game was being played in Brownwood.

Masters got his boys off to a

great start, scoring twice be-fore Big Spring could untrack. Brick Johnson then intercepted a Brownwood pass and bar-relied down to the Lion five. There was no stopping the Steers,

after that.
They all but uncoupled Masters and the Lions in surging to a 55-12

Woodson was on the sidelines

'EM OVER Patience Of Bolt Pays Off In St. Paul Open

IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hose And Detroit May Be Out Of It

Detroit, fourth when the 10 days started and 9% games behind, now is fifth, victim of the onrushing and a lefthanded triple in support the incomparable Ted Williams, had a 9-1 record for the 10 days, taking over fourth place seven games behind the Yanks and 5½ ahead of the Tigers.

Switch - hitting Red Schoendiest slapped two doubles—a righthanded in support of the rockie southpaw.

Ned Garver tamed the A's on four hits in the nightcap after Kansas City had clipped the Tigers for 18 safeties in the first game.

ahead of the Tigers.
The Yanks played .500 ball,

and Tigers, who faded at the same time last season, lost six of 11 and nine of 12, respectively.

New York played at the same 50-50 pace yesterday, beating Washington 8-3 after losing the first game of the twinbill 6-4.

Cleveland defeated Chicago 5-2, but lost the nightcap 4-2. Boston beat five game series that will determin lost the nightcap 4-2. Boston beat five game series that will determine Baltimore 10-7 before rain washed the 1955 Coahoma Softball League out the second game. Detroit champion.

whipped Kansas City 10-1 after the A's had won 9-5. In the National, Brooklyn's lead In the National, Brooklyn's lead was trimmed to 11½ games in a 3-2 defeat by New York as second place Milwaukee split with Cincinnati. The Braves won 7-4, then lost 7-6. St. Louis whipped Chicago 7-2 and Philadelphia trimmed Pittsburgh 4-1 before losing 3-1.

The Yankees were beaten in a six-run fifth by the Nats that chased Whitey Ford, Carlos Paula homered to open the rally. In the Spring is supplying the champion.

1954 and is regarded as the defending champion.

The Dusters knocked off filst Maintenance in two straight games in the first round of the playoffs.

Coahoma had to go three games before ousting Cosden.

Trophies to the winners and runners-up will be presented following the final game.

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homered to open the rally. In the nightcap, Mickey Mantle-whose two homers had gone to waste in the first game—whacked his 21st New York waltzed off to a 7-1 lead. Rookle John Kucks was the win-

Virgil Trucks saved the day for Chicago, giving Cleveland four hits in eight innings of the second game. Bob Nieman's two-run hom-

The Red Sox collected a threeun homer from Williams, yet
needed a five-run eighth to subdue
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by Harry Dorish and two-run singlies by Billy Goodman and Norm
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Giel And Ackers Draw Releases

ODESSA, (SC)-Joe Giel, veteran utilityman; and Jim Ackers, limited service outfielder, have been released by the Odessa Eagles of the Longhorn League. Giel, who has been on the shelf recently due to injuries, was hittered only 256. Ackers boasted only a 264 mace mark.

Well, that's not exactly what it tered with fuzzy-chinned kids who ting only 256. Ackers boasted only a mace mark.

Collectively, mound decisions while losing only five times.

In three or four seasons, both should be of tremendous help to the local high school team.

There are those who insist that the boys are older than 12. They should give the Little League officials more credit for thoroughness than that. The lads couldn't be playing Little League ball with out birth certificates.

The two, like their brother, Le Roy, are tall and they come by their height naturally.

Their father, the late Richard (Moose-Jaw) LeFevre, was the tailest player ever to play basekt be be local high school. He be be conducted to the pool of the White Sox mend per conducted to the White Sox that the Clicage land in front of the White Sox. Ten days ago, the Yanks were 5½ games to the good with the White Sox are a length in front of the White Sox. Ten days ago, the Yanks were 5½ games to the local high school. He be local high school. He local high school and 19½ games behind, now large large two doubles—a righthanded triple in support and all eithanded triple in support and all eithanded

meeting mostly second division clubs, for the 10 days. Cleveland won eight of 12. The White Sox Webb, Coahoma

Webb copped the league crown when it operated in Big Spring in 1954 and is regarded as the defend-

Spring is supplying the champion-ship award while a group of Coa-homa business men will furnish and Midland last season, had won

COP SCHEDULE FOR THE WEEK

Ramos Released By San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, (SC) - Julio Ramos, who had been with Midland and Hobbs earlier this sea-son, drew his release from the San Angelo Colts last weekend. Ronald Company, an outfielder, has also been cast adrift by the

Baseball Men To Discuss

game. Bob Nieman's two-run homer off loser Herb Score wiped out
an early 1-0 Indian lead on Larry
Doby's solo shot. Bobby Avila's
bases-loaded triple wrapped up the
opener as Ray Narleski and Don
Mossi protected Art Houtteman's
sixth victory.

NEW YORK (2-Any time that
two or more baseball club owners
or general managers are seen in
deep conversation at Milwaukee a laudable one. It would crimp the
today and tomorrow, the odds are
that they will not be discussing
either (A) the All-Star Game or
sixth victory.

(B) the problem of what to do
developed into hig leaguers. If

They agree that something must be done about it soon before every-body gets devoured, but they scarcely know where to begin.

bargain rates.

That was the theory, and in practice, it hasn't worked out that way at all. Each of the rich and powerful clubs still is paying the top

The rule states that a youngster price to grab off one or two of who receives more than \$4,000 for most sought after prospects

By GAYLE TALBOT

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ful clubs still is paying the top who receives more than \$4,000 for signing a contract automatically becomes a bonus player and must be kept by the parent club for two years before he can be sent to the minors for the seasoning he almost invariably needs.

e carried into the final round. His own 68 did part of the jo and Barber's slow collapse did the rest. Tiny Jerry, the tournament

Fred Hawkins, St. Andrews, III., and Arnold Palmer, the 1954 national amateur champion from Latrobe, Pa., tied for third with

MONDAY'S CAME OF STREET OF

TEXAS LEAGUE WT-NM LEAGUE

Ray Speer Sent Home By Tribe

MIDLAND, (SC) - Ray S sidelined recently with a displaced knee cartilage he suffered in a collision with Frank Pickens in a game at Big Spring, has been sent bome by the Midland Indians. Speer was the Indiana' only

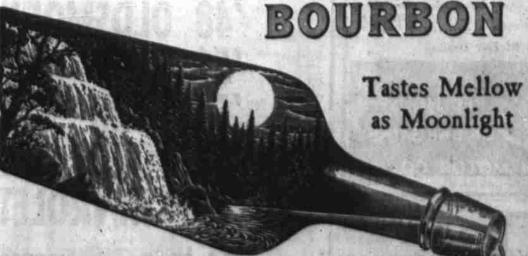
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6:13 News
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By Beverly Brandow

(a) the girl goes first.

(b) the girl,

(b) the boy leads the way.

3. Who leads the way onto the

4. If an arm is held while walk-

(b) she takes his arm.

(a) the boy holds the girl's arm.

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a fair amount of "know how." Your TOKYO (R-Radio Peiping said score is three, or less? Watch out. Ho Chi Minh, President of Red Some date is apt to call you a vesterday on his way to Moscow. dink, and that's really a square

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(a) each girl walks with her date, but with the girl on the inside; the arrangement being; girl, boy, girl, boy.

(b) both girls walk together on the outside with both boys together on the toatide with both boys together on the straight by power amounts.

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