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Reds Lay Claim To The First ICBM Blackmail Story

at a record altitude, it said, cov- can reach any "distant area withered a vast distance in a brief out the use of strategic aviation, gets in Russia.

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ful blasts of nuclear and to such a missile as the "ultimate thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapweapon." It is generally known solution of the disarmament probgave information to Confidential.

come forth with the first claim of States announced last week that a range of about 5,000 miles.

since Russia exploded her first ing it propaganda. But Sen. Stuart the United States has virtually H-bomb in August 1953. If put into Symington (D-Mo), former Air completed the prototype of its mass production, the nuclear-armed missile would seriously ef-fect the world balance of power. usually turned out to be fact. The

time and homed in on the target which is at present vulnerable to area. "The result of the test proved

successfully testing an intercontinental rocket missile capable of hitting "any spot on the globe."

No other nation has claimed to have launched an intercontinental missile. However, Maj. Gen. Berbitting "any spot on the globe." The announcement last night marked the most important Soviet military advance reported Russian rocket claim, some label-

The U.S. Army has covered be-tween 2,000 and 3,000 miles with usually turned out to be fact. The tween 2,000 and 3,000 miles with Canadian defense minister, Maj. Gen. G. Randolph Peakes, said he doubted the Russians were ahead of the West in development of an intercontinental rocket.

Moscow radio said the missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said control of the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. The missile flew at a record altitude it said the several days ago. sidered able to travel from the American continent to major tar-

Russia's security because of "the negative attitude on the part of

Dulles Sees Red Missile As

in Syria as another factor.

capability which has genuinely alarmed its neighbors.

Dulles also said the United States would consider on its mercome to the United States. Red China has demanded reciprocal treatment if 24 American corres-State Department last week.

it did not promise admittance of are some facts underlying the talks at London. Certainly, he any Chinese Communist reporters statements.

from \$1,474,230 a year ago.

day filed its own charges against

Teamsters Vice President James

the announcement said.

ity to recollect events about which the Teamsters Union.

declined to back the re-election

continental ballistic missile capa- by both sides. ble of delivering an atomic or hy-

On the contrary he said the Moscow to that proposal. United States has no independent

added, the Moscow announcement New York had persuaded Todd yesterday said the missile hit the to confirm story material. The target area but did not describe story was not identified that area. Dulles said it would make a great difference whether the target was the size of a room

The United States knows, Dul-

In discussing Russia's claim to ment, Dulles went on, these efhave successfully tested an inter- forts undoubtedly will be continued detail that he must gave gotten

The United States has put fordrogen warhead anywhere in the ward a program to control misout of the story, I did succeed in ers expected swift passage today Senate version is too weak to do suggestion the announcement was posed arms agreement, but so far son who bore the brunt of the protect secret FBI files from in- Dirksen spoke after Democrats it take the Senate to act?

pondents are permitted to enter that country as authorized by the means of checking what the So- that Russia might have made one's book, even to a scandal mag- only after revising it to specify azine, could not be construed as added protection for defendants in This Dulles asserted-although announcements of this kind there to influence the disarmament said, the statement had a political

Confidential's Defense Attacks Civil Rights Bill

in the Confidential magazine criminal libel trial attacked today testried to blackmail him during a

Mrs. Meade, on trial with her husband, Fred, and Confidential and Whisper magazines, testified today she was lunching and shopping with a friend at the time Gregory had testified they were in the bar.

Gregory testified earlier that Mrs. Meade called him and told him she had a "scandalously injurious" story about him, Charles Laughton, Elsa Lanchester and Robert Mitchum. He said Mrs. Meade told him he could keep the The Russian announcement said the Soviet government was forced story from publication by "buying to develop the ICBM to safeguard off the writer's commitment for between \$800 and \$1,000."

Mrs. Meade's husband the Western Powers, primarily the tioned movie producer Mike Todd gave information to Confidential. Fred Meade, chief collector of Hollywood scandal for Confidential, and Whisper, dropped Todd's name into the trial record yester-

IMPRESSIVE LIST Todd, husband of actress Elizabeth Taylor, joined an impressive list of celebrities who already had been mentioned during the first

three weeks of the trial. Meade, ormer operator of Hollywood Research, Inc., testi-

In New York, Todd denied the statement and said he actually had tried to talk the writer out of using the material. Todd said through a press agent

"Seeing that I couldn't talk him there has been no response from story, even though this tycoon is discriminate rummaging.

Moscow to that proposal. story, even though this tycoon is not exactly a member of my fan The Senate passed the disputed Dulles agreed with a questioner club and vice versa. This, in any- bill by voice vote last night, but

STUDIO HEAD

dropped by Meade was that of party-line votes. Harry Cohn, president of Columbia Studios, Meade said Cohn made hotel reservations for him House, said he expects word from and his wife Marjorie, also a de-fendant, when they first came to ing the Senate-approved amend-Los Angeles in 1955. Cohn denied the testimony. A

studio spokesman quoted the Columbia president as saying: "I never made a hotel reservation for Fred Meade or anyone else know him if I saw him, and I wouldn't know who he is except for what I've read about him in

the newspapers." serves to about 30,000,000 barrels. amination, testified that he Tollett said an accelerated pro- blames the movie industry for gram of exploration will be main-tained over the remainder of the Confidential and Whisper with lurid tales about movie stars.

Production of crude during the first quarter of fiscal 1957 totaled 482,262 barrels as compared to No Bar To Red 295,630 the corresponding 1956 quarter. This brought the 12-month China Newsmen, total to 1,659,191, a gain of more than 500,000 barrels from the Dulles Declares 1,081,938 produced the previous 12

WASHINGTON W-Secretary of The Cosden president said re- State Dulles said today the United fineries at Big Spring, Colorado States would consider applications City and Hawley were operated from any Chinese Communist reasonably near capacity during newsmen to visit this country. Dulles told his news conference the first quarter to supply inthere was no absolute rule against allowing Chinese Communists to come to the United States.

ters, these processing totals were He said, however, no applications for such a visit were pending, and he knew of no suggestion until now that some Chinese Communists were interested. Dulles spoke in response to questions about Red Chinese de-

nunciation of the American plan for letting 24 American newsmen go to Red China on a six-month experimental basis. Peoples Daily, the Peiping regime's newspaper, last Sunday

called the plan "unacceptable." It said the United States acted unilaterally and attached a condition-that no Red China newsmen could visit the United States. But Dulles held the door open today. He emphasized, however, that he wanted to make clear he

WASHINGTON OF - The AFL

can Federation of Labor.

Blackmail Story LOS ANGELES (A)—The defense in the Confidential magazine crimthat Confidential magazine crimlimital libel trial attacked today testhomat by producer Paul Gregory **Now Goes**



Agreement

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) shakes hands with President Eisenhower as he leaves the White House where he had an hour-long breakfast meeting. Johnson told newsmen on leaving that he will support a half billion dollar increase in foreign aid appropriations.

Bill Pushed To The United States in the less said, of intensive efforts in the Soviet Union—as well as in the United States in recent years—to develop intercontinental missiles. Without a disarmament agree-Without a disarmament agree-who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me. He had about a Hollywood tycoon who holds po love for me.

serted by O'Mahoney.

criminal prosecutions. Two administration attempts to strength-Another prominent name en the measure were beaten on

> Rep. Keating (R-NY), an author of the administration bill in the ments which were sponsored by Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo). Keating predicted the House

would stick close to the administration's version of the measure. Rep. Celler (D-NY), chairman connected with Confidential. I of the House Judiciary Committee, have never met him. I wouldn't said he would try for House ap-

> ion official, had a right to examine material in FBI files fur-Jencks had been convicted of swearing falsely that he was not a Communist. The Supreme Court

ordered a new trial Since then, several lower federal courts have ordered government agencies to open their confidential files or dismiss criminal charges, But the lower courts have come up with different in-

terpretations of the Supreme ment of a steering committee pitals and Special Schools. Court's decision. Brownell has said the Jencks decision created a "grave emergency in law enforcement." He said it might allow defendants or

their lawyers to rummage through confidential files and that this might, among other things, disclose government law enforcement methods. Brownell and other top administration officials have asked for

clarifying legislation. Both the Keating measure and the Senate-passed bill follow the same general pattern in trying to spell out the Jencks ruling so as to protect confidential files while gram. safeguarding defendants' rights.

BOYS PINCHED

side this morning and are accused of having pinched a girl deputy from one of the Howard County Courthouse offices on the south side.

The deputy, who declined to be named, said that she was in the elevator riding to the

She managed to keep the four another girl until officers ararrested and brought to the sheriff's office.

What disposition will be made of the case had not been de-

To Senate

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 W-The House today passed a compromise civil rights bill and sent it to the Senate. Congressional action there is expected to be completed later in the week.

House action was taken over bitter-end opposition of Southerners, cial blackmail" and "a political sop to a highly-organized minority

Rep. Selden (D-Ala) voiced the hope that the measure's senatorial foes will engage in extended de bate when the compromise comes up in the Senate.

A last-minute effort to delay House passage was made by Rep. Smith (D-Va), leader of the Dixie forces. However, his move to keep the debate going beyond the hour allotted to it was voted down 274-Northern representatives who

ceded it was this bill or nothing. Rep. Hugh Scott (R-NY) said appoint Joe Gother remarkable thing about the to succeed him. bill was that it had progressed so far in the face of stubborn opposi-

be the first basic civil rights legislation to go on the statute books Kappa student at the University since the Reconstruction days fol- of Texas. He was assistant attor-The compromise bill,

out of a session-long struggle, was called up under abbreviated pro-WASHINGTON (P-House lead- But Sen. Dirksen (R-III) said the cedure allowing only one hour of debate.

Left was the big remaining question mark: How long would teamed up to defeat, by votes of 45-30 and 43-37, two administration-backed moves by District Polynomials and 15-30 tion-backed moves by Dirksen to would have much to say before

knock out or alter provisions in the Senate voted. he Senate voted.
Even as the House was in the Utilities Job Dirksen sought to eliminate one final stages of its debate, Senate of the provisions which is de- Democratic Leader Johnson of signed to make sure that the Texas appealed to his colleagues measure does not affect federal for action without delay. rules of criminal procedure, Some Johnson told the Senate of these rules give certain rights while the bill is not completely

of pretrial disclosure of government files to defendants. Sen. Clark (D-Pa) said that in the bill's original wording the Justice Department had sought to repeal wants."

AFB's new housing project yesterday.

AFB's new housing project yesterday.

However, the Odessa firm's bid of \$297,642 was about \$78,000 higher than the amount of money appropriate the research of the country of the rules of procedure on the sly. | Johnson said it was vital that

The other controversial provi- a bill be passed in this session. sion uses the word "records" in "If this bill dies, it will be quested listing material the government many years before we can apwould have to make available for proach this issue in the spirit that

The bill stems from a June 3 decision by the Supreme Court that Clinton Jencks, a former untata Clinton Jencks, a former untat nished by witnesses who testified against him, so the defense might try to impeach their testimony

meeting held at the Big Spring Kirklin of Odessa, a member of State Hospital was the appoint the Board for Texas State Hoswhich will draft an over-all plan

Development Hospital Assn., nator for the hospital here. which already has done outstanding work in the local institution. the Advisory Council of the Terrell More than 75 persons, repre- State Hospital, since its inception senting perhaps more than a score (first in the state) in 1952. She of organizations, were at the meet- told how trained volunteers proing to give evidence of enthusi- vided myriad services for patients, astic support of the volunteer pro- and said "unbelievable" progress

pital development field.

These included Mrs. Walter P. (See HOSPITAL, Pg. 9, Col. 6)

Preliminary steps were taken | Allen Jr. of Terrell, chairman of Tuesday morning for the organi- the state Volunteer Advisory Coun- mand for consideration. zation of a local Volunteer Ad-visory Council for Mental Hos-land Croft of Odessa, founder of should complete the process in the State Mental Hospital Devel- about 30 or 40 days. Outgrowth of an inspirational opment Association; and W. G.

Dr. P. D. O'Brien presided for and procedure for channeling vol-unteer help for mental patients. were heard from Dr.Preston Har-The Advisory Council, to be rison, superintendent of the Big made up of representatives of all Spring State Hospital; Mrs. Helen community church, organizational Colburn, director of volunteer coand club groups which are inter- ordinators for the state instituested in the program, would work tions; and Mrs. Ira Thurman, as an adjunct to the State Mental newly appointed volunteer coordi-

Mrs. Allen detailed the work of They heard a series of talks by years. The problem has gotten to various leaders in the mental hos- be in Terrell, she said, that there

Ranger To Quiz Zachary's Ex-Wife In Co-Ed Mystery

took a lie detector test yesterday to do with Miss Carpenter's disconcerning a missing coed.
Sheriff Bill Decker said the test

on an attempted rape charge. The Texarkana coed, Virginia

appearance. After the test, Zachary was

"variations and reac"variations and reacCounty Sheriff Wiley Barnes and Reds Reject U.S. Zachary, now of Dallas, is held Denton Police Chief Andy Ander-

Ten days ago Zachary was



FEW BREWSTER 12 years on the bench

Brewster Resigns State Suprème **Court Position**

AUSTIN A—Associate Supreme Court Justice Few Brewster resigned today effective Sept. 30. preferred a sterner measure con-Gov. Price Daniel said he would appoint Joe Greenhill of Austin

Brewster, on the state's highest court for 12 years, has been ill several weeks. He is 68. Greenhill, Daniel's campaign manager in 1956, was a Phi Beta

evolved ney general under Daniel from

sa apparently was the low bidder that on off-site utilities work for Webb

than the amount of money ap-propriated for the work and addi-

the Webb purchasing and contracting office and were opened Monday Floyd Henderson, project officer, said the bids ranged up to a high of \$411,200. Contract, if it is awarded, will

cover the construction of utilities and an access road to serve the housing project. Request for additional funds will require about 30 days, Webb of-

their bids were R. B. Hodgson & Company of Dallas, \$313,646; Williams and Dunlap, Dallas, \$369,900;

SILSBEE, Tex. 49- The Highmissing Southeast Texas girl. Dianne Burch, 5, of Evadale ily picnic on a Neches River sandseen on her way back to the family car in a wooded area.

Mrs. Albert Burch, the mother, said she believes the tot may have been picked up by strangers. In asking that appeals be broadcast for the child's return, she said: "No charges will be pressed and there will be no hard feeling. We just want our baby back.

The Department of Public Safe-ty said soldiers were being sent to aid in the search. Some 500 persons intensified their hunt yesterday after they

found footprints on the river bank.

LONDON -Russia today rejected the West's terms for a twothen a cab driver, said he drove her from the train station to Texas Woman's College.

Decker said of the lie detector

Zachary, a Grand France wite, 25.

Zachary denied any rape attempt and said he had nothing to do with Miss Carpenter's disapprise attack.

that the test rocket carried a nu- the rocket may be fired at any clear warhead. But the statement selected area of the globe," it said. confirmed that a series of success- The United States has referred

Posing 'Formidable Threat' State Dulles said today Russia's mitting Red reporters from China. other question. For example, he fied that writer Hal Conrad of State Dulles said today Russia's claim of having successfully tested an intercontinental missile probably has some facts behind it. Dulles said this shows the United States faces a formidable threat. Putting the Soviet claim in the framework of a threat to the free decision to grant permission for American reporters to go to Red China had been specific on the point of no reciprocity. Under questioning Dulles declined to become involved in a clined to be come involved

framework of a threat to the free discussion of German politics re- or several hundred square miles. world, Dulles mentioned the prog-ress made by Soviet communism He told his news conference very large amounts of Communist military equipment have given military equipment have given preted as interference.

nese Communist newsman to world, Dulles avoided any direct siles development under a pro-

-indicated a sudden reversal of Exactly what these statements setting in many respects. Cosden Shows Strong Gains In

Quarterly Stockholders Report 8, 1957. In the liquidation, Cosden gained 96 producing wells and 27 proven locations. The acquisition

in every category—gross operating report for the fiscal year ending income, net income, crude oil re-April 30, 1958." serves, crude production and crude three months totaled \$23,517,442 months ending a year earlier.

Earnings per share climbed to Earnings per share climbed from 67.6 cents from 67.3 while the \$2.49 to \$2.56 while the average average number of shares out- number of shares outstanding instanding increased to 2,584,000 creased from 2,117,961 to 2,469,184. Acquisition of Cosden's Hawley report for the first quarter of and Col-Tex refineries are reflect- 1957 shows 11% net oil wells comed in the report for the first pleted for production and 21/2 net quarter of 1957, but results of dry holes abandoned, At the end

Petroleum Corporation operations 21, 1956. during the first quarter of the com-

pany's fiscal year are shown in a before and after the acquisitions) quarterly report to stockholders by is interesting, but far from con- plus development operations boostclusive," Tollett told stockholders ed the company's crude oil re-The report, for the quarter end- in the report, "Definitive coming last July 31, shows increases parisons must await the annual

Similar gains were reported for the 12-month period ending July Gross operating revenues for the 31, 1957, in comparison to the 12 as compared to \$15,824,259 for the Gross operating income was up to \$79,615,180 from \$67,187,635. Net

those additions to the Cosden op- of the quarter, nine drilling op-

AFL-CIO Ethic Group Files

refinery was purchased on Oct. 1, quired an approximate 80 per cent 1956, and the Col-Tex plant at Colo-interest in Grisham-Hunter Corpo-

eration are not shown in the first erations were in progress. quarter, 1956, figures. The Hawley During the quarter, Cosden ac-

"The comparison (of statements

fiscal year.

Net profit reached \$1,747,965 profit increased to \$6,319,925 from In the production department, the

Own Charges Against Hoffa

reported:

Ethical Practics Committee to- "witness has no memory." The Senate committee accused R. Hoffa. Their nature was not Hoffa of questionable actions in Brennan, vice presidents. specified in a committee an- the handling of union funds, including a \$50,000 loan to a race which have not been made pub-The announcement said the track. It also said he had bor- lic, was issued July 24. committee served upon the Team-rowed \$89,500 from employers sters Union a "report which in- with whom the union bargained

ordinates. These charges were based primarily upon evidence and testitended also that Hoffa figured in | The committee will make a remony before the McClellan comthe setting up of phony Teamster port on its inquiries to the AFL- CIO Ethical Practices Committee Hoffa, Midwest Teamsters boss and apparently in line to succeed to the union presidency, was a witness last week before the Sen- McClay for the same purpose.

In New York City in an effort to extend his power in the union, and allied himself with New York hoodlum Johnny Dio for the same purpose.

CIO Executive Council. The Council then will decide whether to exonerate the persons involved or against top officers of the United Textile Workers union.

WASHINGTON UP-The AFL-CIO with the tart comment that the board and served charges of union corruption. That report named Teamster President Dave Beck and Frank Brewster and Sidney

Another report, the contents of

creased demands in the marketing

For the 1957 and 1956 first quar-

Big Spring refinery-Crude oil,

The committee set its next hearing on the Teamsters for Sept. 5 Textile Union cludes charges concerning the acing all current charges against Probe Under Way The Senate investigators con- Teamster leaders, including Hoffa.

ate Rackets investigating Committee headed by Sen. McClellan This was the AFL-CIO Ethical In the case of Hoffa, an AFLcal Practices Committee, said the Practices Committee's third ac- CIO source said charges other inquiry would touch on matters Hoffa repeatedly asserted inabil- tion in the last few months against than those developed by the Sen- developed by the Senate's Racket ate committee are included in the Committee and what he called evhe was questioned. Finally, Mc-Clellan suspended the hearings called in the Teamsters executive Committee.

At a hearing May 6, the group report by the Ethical Practices idence from files of the old American Federation of Labor.

FOR PINCHING Fohr Latin American youths were pinched on the north

main floor. The four boys were also in the elevator. One of the four pinched her. in the elevator with the help of rived. Later the boys were re-

DALLAS A-Ranger Lewis Rig- | test, "He's in a better position to er planned to go to Midland today be questioned now because of vato question the former wife of Ed-variations on the chart." He said variations showed up after Zachgar Zachary, 49, after Zachary ary was asked if he had anything

Carpenter, 21, disappeared nine charged with attempting to rape years ago in Denton. Zachary, a Grand Prairie wife, 25.

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International Ceremonies

Orville S. Carpenter, left, President of Texas Eastern Transmission Corp., of Shreveport, La., shakes hands with Dr. Jose Colomo, assistant director general of Petroleos Mexicanos (Pemex), after Colomo pulled a small lever to turn a valve, in foreground, which connected the facilities of the two companies at McAllen, and began the transmission of natural gas to the United States from Mexico.

Cure To Delinquency Seen In Manhood Rites Of Savages

primitive tribes initiate boys into facilitating process, they will at- mutilation.

York City Police Academy and nied them. Prof. Herbert A. Bloch of Brookother painful and exotic practi- adult.

trived to discipline their young for gangs of today." the great adventure" of manhood. They compared practices of might be established?

tempt to embrace the symbolic

lyn College described such primi- lescent drinking, sexual escapades selves. tive puberty rites as scarification wild automobile rides . . , which Niederhoffer and Bloch conclud-

Niederhoffer and Bloch said that noted a "correspondence between ed adult status." through these customs certain so- puberty rites in primitive societies

WASHINGTON &-Sociologists | "When adolescent youths, as in | South Pacific, African and Auswere told today that juvenile de our own society, find it difficult tralian tribes with those of East linquency might be curbed if to enter the adult status," Nieder- Harlem gangs and the pachucos American society adopted some hoffer and Bloch said, " . . . be- of Los Angeles in bodily decoraequivalent of the rites with which cause of the lack of an orderly tion, subjection to pain and self-

"It is almost." they said, "as equivalents of the adult status de- if the young person . . . is moved to exclaim: 'If you don't care to "Thus can be explained the ado- test us, then we'll test our-

marking with scars), tattooing, to the youth at any rate appear to ed: "Society must assume its trial by ordeal, "and a host of be the prerogatives of the mature share of responsibility and establish institutional patterns whereby The two sociologists-Niederhof- the young people may gain full fer spoke for himself, not for the social participation as a result of American Sociological Society, New York Police Department - complete assurance of an accept-

Their paper, a condensation of "have laboriously con- and the informal practices of our a book to be published shortly, did not specify any patterns that

3 Army Instructors Charged With Mistreating Trainees

sergeant-instructors in an Army training company here have been charged with mistreating trainees.

Eight trainees were involved in the alleged incidents. None were seriously hurt, the officer said.

Eight trainees were involved in an exemplary training record.

The special courts-martial probability will be held within the next charged with mistreating trainees The charges were filed late yes- 10 days, the PIO said. They could and ordered to appear at special terday against Specialist 2.C. Rob-

other enlisted men as well. geants include unauthorized pun- portedly occurred.

hitting still another with a scrub The Army said Capt. Webb, a

Engineers Discuss

Permian Basin Chapter of the Sam Blackburn, Big Spring news-

gineers devoted its attention to the Eugene V. Spence, member of question of better public relations the chapter and a state director between its profession and the publof the society, told the group of

lic at its dinner meeting here last recent highly encouraging results

Odessa and Big Spring were in effective in reducing loss of water

J. B. Thomas

Public Relations

Texas Society of Professional En- man.

The chapter met at the Wagon

Representatives from Midland,

Louis Gene Thompson was pro-

gram chairman for the evening.

Leader

Wheel restaurant.

ert E. Neely, 28, Pelzer, S.C.; An investigation into the al- Specialist 1.C. Alexander Brown,

Maj. Harold Fischgrund, public All previously were assigned to cifications against the three ser- ment, in which the incidents re-

ishment, striking a trainee with The three sergeants and the the fist, kicking another trainee, company's former commanding striking one with a broom handle officer. Capt. John Webb, all have

achieved in research to lessen wa-

ter evaporation loss in lakes. He

had samples of a chemical com-

pound which he said had proved

from this cause and asserted that ultimately methods would be de-

ment in the post stockade and forleged mistreatment has involved 26. Warrington, Fla.; and Sgt. feiture of two-thirds pay for the a commissioned officer and five James L. Hobbs, 26, Gunnison, Maj. Fischgrund said none of

information officer, said the spe- Company 1, 39th Infantry Regi. the defendants have been restricted so far as he knows. The trainees involved in the in-

cidents, the PIO said, are Pvts. Raymond Wilson, 22, John Clanton, 17, Maurice Willis, 22, James and another with the knee and been transferred to other units. Townley, 22, Paul F. Hill, 18, Abraham Abraham, 21, Carl J. Pool, 18, and Joseph Setnicky, 22. Their home towns were not made known immediately.

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vised to utilize this compound to Ladies'-Gents' Shockproof Speaker on public relations was treat large lakes such as the Lake Watch 14.95 Blackburn told the engineers J. T. GRANTHAM that there was no mystery in public

relations-that in final analysis, 1909 GREGG the whole effect merely meant In Edwards Heights Pharmacy causing other people to like a person and the secret was for the per-

son himself to like other people. Next meeting of the chapter will PRINTING be the last Monday in September in Midland. The chapter shifts its T. E. JORDAN & CO. meeting places from city to city in the Permian Basin area. Dial AM 4-2311 119 W. 1st St.

New SA Officer Expected Today

The new commanding officer of the Salvation Army unit here was expected today, just as Capt, and Mrs. Dexter Brazeale left. The Brazeales departed this morning for their new assignment at Waco. They had been here about

Lt. Fred Overton was expected to arrive either this afternoon or Wednesday. Lt. Overton is coming to Big Spring from Sherman.

Manager Dropped

Frank M. Wilson of Waco has been appointed chairman of the LONDON P- Patsey Morgannewly-created Texas Youth Dibben, girl friend of Confidential Council by Gov. Dantel. Wilson magazine's London agent, Michael is a Waco attorney and instruc-Mordaunt - Smith, has been ter at Baylor University school dropped as manager of a smart

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the county offices are made. The San Angelo firm has had the contract for several years to do the Lee Porter, auditor, said that

ted a statement to the county. Copies of the audit are on file at the county courthouse. Audit of the books of the offices Dec. 31, 1956.

of the Howard County officials for 1956 revealed that all records are Vandal Victims in what the auditor's termed "excellent" condition. No recommendations were made for any changes in practices.

Audit Shows

County Books

In Good Shape

Commissioners Court on Monday by Lee Sanders, representative of the accounting firm of Jones, the injured was in serious condi-Freeze and Hay of San Angelo. The commissioners heard the company representatives summar-

"In view of the volume of business handled by the county offices," said the company spokesman, "the books are in most ex-

ize their findings and accepted the

Annual audit of the records of

he did not know the cost of the audit as the firm has not submit-

The period included in the audit was from Jan. 1, 1956 through

LOS ANGELES (A)-The firestone sheriff's station was hit by Copies of the audit report were four persons were sent to hosa hail of bullets last night and placed before the Howard-County pitals. Passersby said the shots came from a car loaded with teenagers. The car vanished. None of

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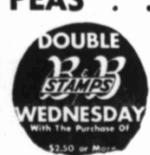
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By The Associated Press More thunderstorms were fore-cast for West Texas Tuesday in the wake of high winds Monday night which injured three persons in the Panhandle.
The storms hit Perryton and

Waka. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Underwood of Perryton were injured when a trailer overturned. An unidentified young girl was injured when a shed in which she was playing blew down in Waka.

Carports were blown off, roofs damaged, fences shattered, tree limbs knocked down and a few windows broken in southwest Perryton, Max McLarty of KEYE at Perryton said.

McLarty also said the roof of a downtown cafe in Perryton was damaged and one home struck by lightning. A half-inch of rain accompanied the wind, he said.

The rest of the state had partly cloudy skies and hot temperatures. Presidio had the high of 108 degrees. The low was 89 at Galves-

Alpine had .02 of an inch of rain and Van Horn a trace in the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p.m. Monday. There were some wet spots, but dry weather prevailed in most sections of the country Tuesday.

Light rain fell in the Dakotas and near the leading edge of the cool air in southern Nebraska. scattered areas of light rain were reported eastward across the upper Mississippi Valley and scattered thunders because Instructed Verdict tered thundershowers hit areas in Kansas and westward over most of the Rocky Mountain region.
Rainfall in the East was confined to showers in New England fined to showers in New England and Virginia. Skies were clear in the southeastern part of the country and in most parts of the Pacific Coast states

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had suffered permanent injuries | Wednesday morning the second

as result of a fall in a bathroon of three civil matters announced at the Dreamland Hotel on Feb. ready will go on trial.

Doubtful Legality'

Comet Mrkos 1957D

This picture of Comet Mrkos 1957D, discovered by a Czech astronomer August 2, was taken by John Farrell of Fort Worth. He

used an eight-inch Schmidt photo telescope which he designed and

housed in a small building near Granbury. Farrell, a Texas Chris-

tian University physics major and photographer, used a five-minute exposure to make the picture. The comet has been visible

in the northwest portion of the sky shortly after sundown, below

Suit brought by Tiburcio Nunez 20, 1956. Gomez was named

the woman to fall eight feet.

District Court today.

As a result of the sudden close

of the Nunez-Gomez hearing, no

jury trial is in progress in the 118th

the bowl of the Big Dipper.

asking for \$69,400 damages, came

to an abrupt termination Monday

When the plaintiff had completed

esentation of his case, the de-

ndant moved the court for an

Judge Charlie Sullivan, presiding

defendant alleging that Mrs. Nunez | Tuesday.

in the 118th District Court, grant-

instructed verdict.

"doubtful legality." The majority report of the Antitrust subcommittee also said the nies immunity from antitrust laws

oil program amounted to an ad- and enabled them to join in a proministration abdication of its for- gram to move large quantities of eign policy responsibilities to oil But Sen. Dirksen (R-III) defend-

ed the oil lift as a success and based partly on unwarranted charges and ill-founded information

"Activities of the MEEC were at all times carried out in complete good faith and neither by intent nor accident were the laws Still another view was expressed by Sen. Wiley (R-Wis), who said he could not agree with the reever violated or circumvented. "The most telling point, of course, is that the MEEC succeeded magnificently in its objec-

> The subcommittee report recommended that some congressional group study the oil problem and submit a national policy for Congress to consider.

The report also was critical of a Cabinet committee recommendation that U. S. Oil imports be restricted through voluntary industry action. It called the plan unworkable, said it raises problems under the antitrust laws, and contended that it plays into the hands of major importing firms.

ment gave 15 major oil compa-

S. P. Coleman, who was chair

petroleum to Western Europe.

No Red Planes

NEW DELHI &—Prime Minister Nehru today denied a Pakistani charge that Soviet planes have landed in Indian-controlled Kashmir under a secret agree-

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Health Chief Says Asian Flu **Not So Terrible**

WASHINGTON (#) - Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said today that if you get Asian flu you probably won't be any worse off than with many an everyday sick-

"Even if an epidemic should develop," the head of the U.S. Public Health Service said, "if present trends continue, the 10 to 20 per cent of the people who might contract Asian influenza would have a relatively mild illness, with symptoms which are commonplace accompaniments of many everyday illnesses in our

tained in a speech prepared for a special meeting of the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers of the United States. Burney called the meeting to discuss what could be done to reduce the amount of illness caused by the new flu virus.

He said virus diseases are hard to predict and "there is always a possibility that the Asian influenza virus will change and will become more virulent and the disease more severe." But he added that "there is no evidence of such a change so far."
SOME EPIDEMICS

He said that while no flat prediction can be made "it seems quite probable that there will be epidemics in this country some time during the fall or winter." He said he is happy to report that manufacturers are optimistic about reaching or exceeding the

cine by February. In addition to the vaccine production, he said, there have been intensive studies, exchanges of inand his wife against V. A. Gomez, owner and operator of the buildformation and planning by public ing. A floor in a bath room coland private health officials and lapsed, the plaintiff said, causing organizations.

goal of 60 million doses of vac-

"This is the first time in history that a country has been able to take such preliminary steps in advance of a possible epidemic of influenza," he said.

Judge Sullivan had excused the He said that while "from the jury panel called for the current point of view of the individual, we ed the motion. He dismissed the week's civil court docket on Monfeel there is little cause for special jury which had been hearing the day morning with instructions to anxiety or undue concern," yet evidence for more than three hours | report back to the court on Wednesfrom a community viewpoint pos-He entered a verdict in favor of day. At that time it had been sible effects of an epidemic are anticipated the Nunez matter serious The Nunez couple had sued the would absorb all of Monday and

If 10 per cent of a community were stricken at the same time, he said, facilities for medical care might be strained, and "if the disease should be concentrated among certain occupations, this could present a problem in the maintenance of essential community services." 26 MILLION CASES

demic occurs, at least 13 million to 26 million persons could be sickened - even considering the estimated protective value of a new vaccine. Supplies of this vaccine still are limited.

The surgeon general said the incidence of the flu might be kept to that minimum if any epidemidid not occur until 60 million doses of the vaccine had been ad-

That's the supply presently by Jan. 1. Public Health Service authorities say the vaccine should The companies organized the protect 70 per cent of persons re-Middle East Emergency Commitceiving it, based on past experience with other flu vaccines. But Burney indicated that if any such epidemic occurs before the 60

million doses are administered—1 yesterday the release of another and flu usually strikes any time 85,000 doses of the vaccine. This from late fall to early winter- was the second batch to be

the range of incidence could be cleared for military and civilian higher.

The health service announced totaled 502,000 doses. Six licensed cussion of the Public Health Service.

Ommend terstate vaccine.

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Presumably, there will be dis-terstate allocation system for the

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A Bible Thought For Today

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Water Problem And A Special Session

Gov. Price Daniel is adding some convincing argument in behalf of his view that a special session of the Texas Legislature would serve a good purpose in considering not only lobby control laws but also a master water program for the

While special sessions at times are nonproductive especially when the legislators and the chief executive are at crosspurposes-there are factors to be considered in their favor.

One is that the development of a uniform, effective water statute for Texas is so complex that legislators seldom have time to give it proper study at regular sessions, when there is a multitude of other problems and issues bearing down upon them. A special session devoted to one or two main projects could devote the time to those projects alone, and some good could come of them.

The governor may be in trouble on his ethical practices statute, since his pro-

gram got nowhere at the last special session, and there is not now much evidence of a change in sentiment on the part of the lawmakers. Public opinion, of course, could influence this, if the public really got worked up about the situation and demanded some remedial action.

But Gov. Daniel is entitled to expect fair consideration for a program to develop a program of water conservation and flood control. Most people in Texas have seen the need for this for years, but interests in various sections of the state have not been able to agree on policy and procedures. It's time that some agreement was reached. Just because many reservoirs are full now, thanks to spring floods, is no assurance that they will remain so, and the basic water problem is not solved. It might just take a special session to do it, a session at which legislators and all other office holders alike resolved to bring about a program beneficial to Texas.

Some Things The Assembly Can Do

Now that the United Nations General Assembly has been officially summoned to meet in special session September on its special committee's report about Hungary, one of the questions most widely asked will run something like this:

"Okay, so what? They'll talk and talk, but then what can they do?" There are several things the U.N. Assembly can do, though most of them will not sound very impressive to the skeptics who ask this question.

One of the most obvious would be to reaffirm, in the light of the documented records of Communist repression, brutality, and denial of civil rights, that the Soviet Union ought to withdraw its troops from Hungarian soil. This would be solely a moral judgment and doubtless would be flouted for a time by Moscow. But it would cost the Khrushchev regime respect and sympathy in such places as India, Afghanistan, Japan and Indonesia, and would come to be a liability. In the end Moscow might count the cost and yield as it did in Austria.

Or members of the Assembly might challenge the credentials of the Communist Hungarian delegation representing the government of puppet Premier Kadar. Or they might vote a resolution calling upon Kadar to show leniency to the numerous leaders of last October's revolt who are in prison, some under capital

If such steps as these seem inadequate, will those who carp at the U.N. join in giving it powers to take more positive action, such as ordering the Russians out and backing up the order with an international police force? Or would they have the United States or some other nation intervene with military support for the Hun-

As compared with the alternatives, perhaps "talk" has something to be said

David Lawrence Eisenhower's Concern For His Country

WASHINGTON-There is something re- can people his case for the enactment of freshing about President Eisenhower's a constructive legislative program. naturalness and candor. He was asked, Mr. Eisenhower needs only to go back week if the record of Congress this year, which he regards as disappointing, might lead to his taking the stump for a Republican Congress next year in a sort of "modified give-'em-hell campaign." His answer was this:

"Well, I think I will just have to pursue what is natural for me. I believe that anyone who does something that is unnatural and artificial for himself is not effective. Now, what I plead for are the programs that I believe to be good for America. And now it happens that I believe the Republicans have a better program than the Democrats and, to that extent, of course, I am going to be partisan, but primarily I am for the program."

The reference to a "give-'em-hell campaign" was, of course, based on the kind of stump speaking which Harry Truman boasted about in 1948, and there is still the illusion in many quarters here that name-calling gets somewhere with the American people. Actually, in 1948, the Truman vote in most states ran far behind the vote for a Democratic Congress-one of the rare instances in which a President winning an election got fewer votes than the members of Congress of his own party. Indeed, Mr. Truman would have lost but for the defection of the Republican farm vote in certain western states and in Ohio. This was due more to Republican errors than any vir-

tues in Trumanism. There isn't any need to imitate Mr. Truman, for there are dignified ways to deal with a hostile Congress. Mr. Eisenhower, to a remarkable degree, retains the esteem of the American people. He has no selfish interest in government or politics. He is not eligible for a third term. His reward can come only in the satisfaction that he has served the American people faithfully. The President's efforts to conciliate rather than to antagonize Congress have been in conformity with his whole approach to problems of human conflict. For this reason, he has a real epportunity to carry to the Ameri-

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country why the American system of government cannot be effective if it is divided in a time of crisis. It is especially dangerous when a lack of responsibility is

After all, Mr. Eisenhower might well argue that, in the elections of 1956, the nation did place the responsibility for the legislative program in Congress on the Democratic party. This is an inescapable fact and so simple that every voter who understands the principles of the Constitution can grasp it at once. For the President cannot by himself make the laws nor can he use any force except the force of public opinion to persuade Congress to pass the laws be recommends and is

willing to sign. There is a tremendous force in the impromptu remarks Mr. Eisenhower did make at his press conference, especially when he expressed his disappointment at the lack of action by Congress on "a long list of recommendations" that he made

last January. He said: "Of course I am disappointed, because these things that I talk about are not pet projects of my own. I have no particular personal reason-other than that of a concern for all of the United States of America-for wanting them passed, but that reason is governing and controlling with me.

"As a matter of fact, it is the only reason I think anyone has a right to occupy the job I do if he does feel that way. And, therefore, for the sake of the United States, I am tremendously disappointed that so many of these bills have not been acted on, and in some cases they not even have held hearings. Now, the details of them, there is no use going into now. They are long things. They apply to everything from the country's finances, the welfare of our people, mutual aid-and right

down the line. Other Presidents, particularly Woodrow Wilson, have expressed in more formal language and style than this, but none more eloquently, the concept of presidential leadership which is fundamental in the American governmental system. The "hard-hitting," "give-'em-hell" speeches, with bitter denunciation of personalities, may make good headlines and dramatic television shows but such techniques underestimate the intelligence of the American electorate.

For the President of the United States does not represent just a single state or congressional district or region, nor is he beholden to any pressure group. He alone represents all the people. Whether it is 'mutual aid"-which is in reality not "foreign aid" but aid to the United States itself in a strengthened defense against potential enemies-or whether it is the drive for a better life on the home front, as reflected in the many pieces of domestic legislation now pending in Congress, the basic justification is to be found in the answer to this overriding question: Is the program good for the people of the United States? That's the whole case and the whole opportunity for effective leadership by the President today. (Copyright, 1957, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

They Asked For It

HONOLULU &-The Army insisted on having Ferron K. Paun's middle name, when he joined up. He obliged. It's: Kaleilehuaakilohanaikuikalanie.

Means: "the lehua wreath of Kilohana appearing in the distant skyline."



Briefing The New Trainer

James Marlow Powerful Point In Rights Bill

soon by Congress-was one which to the judge he will comply. caused almost no fighting.

with his orders under civil con- fine. tempt proceedings. Most of the 4. He could fine Jones day by attention and fighting were con-day, for every day he does not centrated on what he could do under criminal contempt.

compliance with their orders in if he complied. voting rights cases

out a court order:

state orders Registrar Jones to to comply. let a Negro named Smith register comes near and Jones hasn't com- forfeited. plied. Then the judge:

and without a jury trial-for civil if Jones didn't comply by regis-

WASHINGTON 49 - The most 2. He could slap Jones in fail 8. Or he could order Smith to powerful single feature in the civil without any fixed sentence. Jones go ahead and vote without being rights bill-expected to be passed could be jailed until he sends word registered. In this case, no doubt,

received little attention and 3. He could fine up to any amount-there's no limit-to force It's the broad authority of a fed- his compliance. If Jones complied eral judge to force compliance the judge could then remit the

5. He could award damages to But it's this writer's guess that Smith. This would probably come criminal contempt will be used out of the fine imposed on Jones. times judges will rely on their ages were awarded - Jones entirely due to faulty use of farm civil contempt powers to force wouldn't get his money back even land has been unearthed in a cave

6. He could ask Jones to file a This is an example of what a large bond to insure his complijudge could do to a man accused ance. For example, he could set -in a voting rights case-of civil the bond at \$50,000. If Jones got a contempt of court for not carrying company or an individual to put up the bond, the company or in-Suppose a judge in a Southern dividual would be pressuring him

The reason is simple: If Jones to vote. The deadline for voting didn't comply, the bond would be 7 He could order a United

1. Could try Jones-by himself States marshal to register Smith tering the man himself.

Hal Boyle

A Busman's Holiday

under way at Forest Hills Friday, among the spectators will be one of the great stars of the sport in

by Tilden as among the 15 best the game in 1936. tennis players of all time.

"The pros today are playing the you've passed your peak.

best tennis that has ever been net play.

"The best of the modern players going anywhere." is Pancho Gonzales, but I think After putting away his tennis Liver Viruses ferent type of game.

it is necessary for him to play in hunters.

NEW YORK (P-When the U. S. order to win, and Tilden was a National Tennis Tournament gets champion who could meet any emergency."

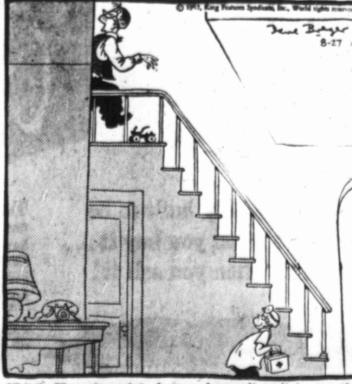
Hunter, now president of "21" Brands, Inc., a liquor concern, "It'll be a busman's holiday for was a stocky, aggressive player me," said Frank Hunter, who won himself, famous for his powerful the world's doubles titles in 1927 forearm smash. He ranked second with Bill Tilden and was ranked to Tilden in 1927 through 1929, quit

"I gave up when I found I was Although now past 60, Hunter six inches short on the overhead still keeps an active interest in shots and missing the long reach tennis, which he says has been shots by a foot," he said, smiling. "a wonderful calling card all my "It's not much fun to continue playing a sport when you know

"I think that is the mistake played. The game is faster now some players make now. They because the whole emphasis is on stay in competitive tennis too long after it's clear they are not really

that, on the record, Tilden was the racquet, Hunter turned to the golf greatest player the game has ever club and the rifle. He still has Striking Down known, although he played a dif- trouble breaking 80 on the links, but has become one of the nation's Many Americans "A champion plays as well as more renowned bird and big game

MR. BREGER



"Little Harry's a riot, dear - he can't wait to use the toy doctor's kit we gave him . . .

Smith's vote might not be count-

Cave Find Aids Natural Cycle **Drought Theory**

CANYON, Tex. &-More proof in Palo Duro Canyon in the Pan-

Dust layers in the cave show that equally severe or possibly worse droughts have occurred in ancient times. Archeologists hope that dating these dust layers will produce some idea as to how often and with what regularity the droughts happened

The cave also offers new tails on prehistoric Indians. Jack Hughes directed the ex-

cavation. There are five distinct occupation levels, the top level dating back to about the date of the Coronado Expedition of 1541.

In this level were found articles of white origin such as hat pins, hair pins, cartridges, an iron aw, bits of paper flowers, and a bit of newspaper, as well as Indian

materials. This level, Hughes said, may represent Apache groups driven out about 1700 by the Comanches. Just below is a layer of brown dust. Everything above came after the white man's entry into the

region, but nothing attributable to whites is below. Hughes thinks this makes it likely that the dust layer represents the great drought of 1450 which is credited with having driven from their Pueblo-like villages the people who centered on

the Canadian River. Another dust laver between the fourth and fifth levels evidences another drought.

Immediately below the top dust levels were found pottery and flint work typical of the Canadian River dwellers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (#) - A worrisome pair of virus cousins is striking more and more Americans down in ill health and death. They cause a liver disease viral hepatitis. The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy was counted a

One of the cousin viruses strikes at the liver through contaminated food or water. The other hits through transfusions of whole blood or plasma from someone who even unwittingly harbors the dangerous cousin in his blood-

Each infects and inflames the liver, bringing fever, nausea, weakness, a generally sick feeling, and later the yellowish appearance of jaundice.

As yet there is no defense no quick, sure treatment. But medical research is stepping up efforts to crack this tough prob-Health officials report the dis-

ease is causing more and more sickness. Estimates range from 20,000 to 50,000 cases annually, with up to 1,000 deaths. One factor is that it may take weeks or months to recover nor-

mal health. Victims must get plenty of rest, follow a careful diet, and foreswear alcohol to avoid further liver damage. Lost income adds to the burden.

Around The Rim

Americanos Supporting The Bull Fights

It's hard to say what the world's coming be utterly bored with what goes on down

Some say baseball is dying at the roots. People no longer flock to watch two gladiators engage in an exhibition of the art of manly defense. There are some people who prefer television to the movies, I hear.

Even bullfights are not what they used to be. They tell me that the big promoters in Mexico and Spain would have had to close up a long time ago, were it not for the Americanos.

You might say the Yanks' love for "throwing the bull" attracts them to the duel between El Toro and the matador. They pay up to 25 clams a seat just to watch one clobber the other, in order to go back home and brag about it to their Bull fighting still holds an all but sac-ramental significence for the Spanish and

the Mexicans, true, but they rarely work up the energy to go.

The patronage of the Americanos is not only important to a lot of bull fight pro-

moters, but it's keeping a lot of other people eating. The Yanks demand to be well briefed when they descend upon an arena. For that reason, a number of people who may

in the ring have been moved to prepare guide books and handbooks for sale to the Americanos.

Of course, it's a great moment when the bull comes charging out of the chute, pawing the good soil, his nostrils' trem-

bling, looking for somebody to stick. Someone with a working knowledge of Spanish yells encouragement to the bull or the matador and a hundred Americans thumb through their handbooks, seeking a passage that will interpret the remark. Of course, during the time that the bull fighter and the male cow are trying to scrag each other, the Americano might spend more time poring over the pages of the handbook than he does watching the weird dance below but, after all, he must

come home well briefed on the subject. For most Americans, one bullfight is enough. But, fortunately for the bullfighters, the promoters and the handbook salesmen, there seems to be a never-ending parade of well - heeled Americans who have been told their trips to Mexico and Spain would not be complete without a visit to the bull fights.

I imagine about the only ones who are willing to call the whole thing off as a bad gamble are the bulls. -TOMMY HART

Inez Robb

Picasso Yesterday, But Not Today

Occasionally a reader finds in a book some revelation of himself in a stray phrase or paragraph, and is surprised, delighted or infuriated to be thus exposed.

I found myself at least partially unveiled the other day as I was galloping through Evelyn Waugh's third-person autobiography, "The Ordeal of Gilbert Pinfold, Portrait of the Artist in Middle Age." The sentence that took me apart is short and sweet. Says Waugh, speaking for himself-and me, too, "He abhorred plastics, Picasso, sunbathing and

Treth to tell, I can take plastics or leave them alone. Indeed, plastics rightly used can be one of man's blessings. But I hand unreservedly with the English author in re Picasso, sunbathing and

Let us take up sunbathing first. For the life of me. I can't understand what's beautiful about a human hide tanned and hardened to resemble an old Cordova saddle bag. All right; so it proves you've been to Miami Beach. But who really cares? That is, cares whether you've been to Miami Beach. Or the Riviera, or Coney Island, for that matter.

Next, jazz. I just don't dig it, man. And I never have. I'm a long hair. Pe-

Now, Picasso. This, admittedly, is a different kettle of fish. If Author Waugh, a British sophisticate, esthete and frightfully upper class, can come right out in public and admit that he abhors Picasso, I guess I can cop a plea as accessory after the fact. So he's a Philistine. So I'm a Philistine. 'So "sticks and stones may break our bones, etc., etc. .

Throughout the summer, New York's Museum of Modern Art has housed an extraordinary one-man show of Picasso in honor of the Spanish painter's 75th birthday anniversary.

The show includes many magnificent early canvasses and beautiful drawings to support his worshipers' contention that Picasso is one of the greatest, if not THE greatest, of living artists. Almost without exception, his sculptures are splendid. (The use of the word "beautiful" in describing modern art clearly labels the user as a square.)

But there is a glut of latter-day pictures that shout Picasso's basic contempt for man (and don't try to argue with me about ("Guernica"), a preoccupation with ugliness for its own glorification and s sly romp with obscenity.

Two canvasses on the same subject, painted 24 years apart, illustrate all three. In 1906, Picasso painted a delightful and beautiful nude, "Woman Combing Her Hair." In 1940, he executed another nude on the same theme, "Woman Dressing Her Hair." an obscene exercise in repugnant distortion of the human form. Anything from the master's hand goes

and is sacred. The museum has seen fit to hang such arrant nonsense as a collage. borrowed from the artist, called "Guitar." through which Picasso has pushed 17 twoinch nails, the points out toward the spectator. I have a hunch Picasso is laughing fit to kill. This "masterpiece" might wel be rechristened "Spanish Fakir."

I would give my eye teeth to own one of the early Picasso paintings. But deliver me from the later excrescences. I believe a portrait of man should show arts and all. But I have never yet re garded man as all wart.

So I take at least a partial stand with Evelyn Waugh. We may not know much about art, but we know what we don't like. And a pox on the present-day Picas-

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Marquis Childs

Unhappy Choice Before Labor Unions

WASHINGTON-After months of hearings before the Senate committee investigating labor racketeering, with evidence of gangsterism and corruption on a wide scale, organized labor in this country is faced with an unhappy choice.

The AFL-CIO must purge itself of those who have hidden behind the Fifth Amendment to conceal the wrongdoing uncovered by committee investigators, as well as of those who have brazened out the tactics of violence and coercion developed in the hearings. Big labor's executive council is faced with the demand to discipline and perhaps purge such powerful moguls as Maurice Hutcheson, of the Carpenters Union, and James R. Hoffa, who seems likely to replace Dave Beck as president of the Teamsters Union.

But to do this threatens to rock the uneasy balance of power within the organization. The unions involved were the bulwark of the AFL before the merger with the CIO. If the teamsters and the builders should resist disciplinary action by walking out, the CIO and the industrial unions would be dominant. Confronted with this unhappy choice

and with the shocked reaction of the public to the disclosures before the McClellan committee, some AFL-CIO leaders are now saying that, after all, the trade union movement is a business like any other business and why should anyone expect unions to have higher ethical standards? Big business, so the argument runs, is more corrupt and more ruthless than big labor, and so why should labor be put on the defensive because a few union officials have been corrupted? Al J. Hayes, head of the International

Association of Machinists and chairman of the AFL-CIO Ethical Practices Committee, in an article entitled "Critics in Glass Houses." demands to know why there should be such indignation against organized labor when corruption in other areas has gone almost unnoticed.

"Perhaps moral indignation." Haves wrote, "like charity should begin at home. Corruption, as I have noted before. is a disease which infects society at large, and its manifestation in the labor movement is merely part of the total picture. I cannot accept with good grace much of the criticism which emanates from others who show far less concern for cleaning their own houses than the labor movement has shown."

He went on to cite several instances of corruption in business that got little attention in the press.

But for many in the labor movement it is not enough for the pot to call the kettle black. These leaders who insist the AFL-CIO must clean house are making an issue of the Hutcheson case.

A sharp skirmish occurred at the recent council meeting in Chicago when, with some reluctance, the council agreed to take jurisdiction in the Hutcheson matter but to postpone action. Hutcheson's allies in the building trades

pointed out that he was not accused of misusing union funds. When he took the Fifth Amendment before a Senate committee he was being questioned about a deal that netted \$80,000, divided among his alleged co-conspirators (including two other Carpenters' Union executives) who were said to have had inside information about a projected highway in Indiana. Was this fraud, as had been suggested before the committee, or was it just a business deal such as any business man might have entered into? And Hutcheson, who inherited a considerable fortune as well as control of the union from his father, was not using union funds. But this was not a sufficient answer for

Walter Reuther of the United Auto Workers and James B. Carey of the International Union of Electrical Workers. Reuther challenged the right of the unions to a double standard of morality. Carey, insisting the council must take action, read from the AFL-CIO's own code of ethical practices: "The American labor movement has even been quick in its denunciation of

public officials who betray their trust. We have been equally critical of businessmen who have used corrupt methods and bribery to gain their selfish, acquisitive ends. We must be equally quick to recognize and condemn those instances of racketeering, corruption and disregard for ethical standards when they occur inside our labor movement."

The council meets in New York on September 24 for a showdown on the accused union leaders. Beyond Hutcheson are Hoffa and the Teamsters' Union officials who ducked behind the Fifth Amendment. Whether big labor can survive the shattering impact of this challenge is a question no one can answer with certainty. (Copyright, 1957, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc),

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Sure You Want A Paris Dress?

By DOROTHY ROE AP Newsfeasures Beauty Editor The fall fashion circus is over in Paris. The buyers are back home. And the editors are just as confused as the public.

It happens every spring and fall, when Americans rush to Paris by the thousands, to be on hand for the opening gun signaling the start of another fashion furore. Papers headline advance reports of knee-high skirts, or disappearing waistlines or the banning of bosoms. It all makes good reading and better conversation.

Then, when the tumult and shouting have died down, members of the haute couture say they didn't really mean to eliminate the bosom or lift skirts above the American buyers bring back the

Paris models they have bought, turn them over to designers for 'inspirational ideas" - and when the new trends reach the U.S. public they have turned into wearable, discreet, strictly American clothes. It's all in the spirit of good,

clean fun. The French haute couture gives the Americans a good show for their money. Nobody expects the more bizarre Paris styles to be reproduced exactly for the American public. And if the average customer doesn't take all the uproar too seriously no harm has been done.

This fall's Paris styles have been described variously as "gunny-sacks with diamonds," "glorified barrels," and "shapeless bags. Nobody really gets offended at these frank expressions of opinion by the more outspoken American fashion writers.

Garden Council

Make Ackerly Home Members of the Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. D. S. Riley, 1708 his daughter, LaFern, former of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. residents of Duncan, Okla., have Buck Baker.

Visit In Lubbock

Visiting in Lubbock over the Farmers' Co-Op Gin. weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Bill Jackson and children Worth and Seymour. James R. Piper and Lucille. Leav- of Stanford are visiting her par- Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ing last week for Lubbock were ents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cole- R. B. Covington and Mrs. Bertha Mr. and Mrs. A. E. True and man. The two women recently vis- Gregg of Big Spring were Mr. Jimmy and Henrietta Piper, Art ited a son of the Colemans, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Gregg and Dodds and Nita Jones. The group and Mrs. Donnie Coleman of Mid- Dorothy Nell. visited Mamie Lee and Biddie land.



By Pierre Balmain

white dacron-and-silk satin evening suit was inspired by Marlene Dietrich, it is said.

Oklahomans Will

ACKERLY-Jake Foster and of Seagraves were weekend guests



From Christian Dior

This may look like a relic of the 1920s, but it's really Dior's latest cocktail dress, made of velvet dotted rayon net, with long torso line and short, full skirt, flaring from hipline, over flesh-tone petticoats.

Miss Myers

Bridal Party

About 20 attended the shower

Oklahoma Visit

Whittenberg.

er of Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst.

Pierre Cardin's Idea

lasso neckline in a dress of beige orlon-wool-rabbit blend.

Legion Auxiliary Honored At Plans For October District Convention

At the Monday evening meeting in Waco, A bridal shower given Monday of the American Legion Auxiliary, evening in the J. M. Meek home plans were discussed for the 19th district convention of the Legion tesia, N. M. complimented Ida Ruth Myers, and the Auxiliary.

The convention will be held here on Oct. 12-13.

Elected as secretary was Mrs. Mrs. Luther Coleman and Mrs. J. W. Dickens with Mrs. Carl Ea-Odis Trolinder, Midland, sister of son to serve as treasurer. The following chairmen were apvisited in Knott. pointed: finance, Mrs. Joe Bennfield; Girls State, Mrs. L. H. Steward; legislative, Mrs. Charlie cloth over green and a centerpiece of white gladioli. Crystal and Bredmeyer; music, Mrs. Bill silver appointments were used for Griese and rehabilitation, Mrs.

Tommy Weaver. Ten members were present for for his base in Norfolk, Va. bride-elect, Mrs. Max Pitts of El the meeting.

Lucy Britton of Big Spring was Fowlers Leave For Cuthbertsons Have On Brother Of Ruidoso Vacation

FORSAN — Mrs. C. D. Fowler WESTBROOK - Vacationing in and Randle left today for Duncan, Ruidoso, N. M., have been Mr. Okla., where they will spend sev- and Mrs. Jesse Cuthbertson and Brownwood, where they saw her eral days. Chequita Fowler who Deanna. They also visited in Linhas spent the past two weeks in coln National Park and Borger. Duncan will accompany her moth- Visitors with the John Lattys from Howard Payne College Fri-

returned from Post where they and visited his parents, the W. A. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brookses in Coahoma. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swafford

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hayhurst visited Jerry Hardins of Crane reand Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hayhurst cently. were called to Snyder by the sud- Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Plummer den death of Ray Stanley, a broth- and Grace Plummer of Midland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reed and W. Plummer over the weekend Charlie Dee of Dallas are here for The group from Midland is on the

the weekend with her parents, Mr. way to Memphis, Tenn. and Mrs. A. O. Jones and Mr. and C. G. Fisher Jr. is visiting his parents in Colorado City. He is Don Charles Phillips left Satur- on leave from the Navy and will

day for his home in Boonville, report for duty at Norfolk, Va.

OWC Tells Plans For Activities

Special activities for members been announced by Mrs. Charles Daubs, publicity chairman for the grandmothers, Mrs. W. P. Mims and Mrs. Clyde Nations.

On Sept. 2, bowling will start at the Clover Bowl at 6:15 p.m. Dues of \$1.25 will be collected at that time. All bowlers are asked to be at the bowling place at 6 p.m. Meeting will be held on all subsequent Mondays at 6:15 p.m. For further information concerning the bowling, call Mrs. Frank

for information at AM 4-6568. cided at classes to follow the first gathering.

Entertain,

KNOTT-Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols were Elsie Smith of Stanton.

The Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Turner and family, Wichita Falls, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby

Mrs. J. N. Hinson, Lubbock, ter and family, Mr. and Mrs Larry Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto have

the J. G. Nichols. Visiting in Plains is Mrs. E. C. Witt and Luther. They accompar

B. B. Free is receiving medical treatment in a Big Spring hospital Mrs. Alice Herren has received word that her son-in-law, Truman Morris, has left Cannes, France,

brother, the Rev. Joe Weldon Bailey, receive an honorary degree

The doctor is a graduate of Baylor Univerity and of Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth.

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Patti Nations Is Honored At Party

A surprise party Monday eve-ning honored Patti Nations of Abiof the Officers' Wives' Club have lene on her sixth birthday anniversary. Patti has been visiting her

The party was held in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Frank Goodman. Seven children and four adults attended the party and were A. Pitt, were their brother and served refreshments. were given as favors.

J. Lingelback at AM 3-2829. Instructions in art will begin Sept. 6 at 1:30 p.m., with the first meeting to be held at the pavilion. Mrs. Thomas J. Turnbull will be the teacher, and she may be called Places for meetings will be de-

Knott Folks Take Trips

Mrs. Oliver Nichols, Dick and Lonnie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nichols and son, Coahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Jackson and Valerie and Mrs.

Roman. a guest in the home of her daugh-

returned from a visit with rela-tives in Waco and Valley Mills. The C. G. Dittos are now visiting The Edgar Airharts are enter

taining Mrs. J. F. Airhart of Ar-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gross, Plainview, were recent guests of

ied Lemial Free home after he had

Honor Conferred Mrs. H. M. Jarratt

Dr. and Mrs. Morris Jarratt re-turned Monday evening from

Visiting A. Youngs
or and brother home next Friday.
They plan to spend some time in Dallas before returning here.

WESTROOK—Mr. and Mrs. Al. Dallas before returning here.

W. T. Brooks was a business Grand Baptist Church, Dallas, was Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lewis have visitor in Big Spring recently awarded the doctor of divinity degree. He delivered the baccalaureate address for the summer class at Howard Payne.

Open 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Dallas Guest

A weekend guest with Letha Amerson was Mrs. Sallye V. Graves of Dallas. Mrs. Graves is a teacher in the public schools of Dallas.

Weekend Guests

Weekend guests of Elizabeth Daniel and her sister, Mrs. K. Whistles sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norfleet G. Bone of Austin.



Sets Wedding Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wolf, Lamesa, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Jerry Rowlett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rowlett of Seminole. The

marriage will take place Sept. 29 at Welch.

Different Cake Uses Three Mixes

that's different. THREE-MIX LAYER CAKE

1 pkg (1 pound and 3 ounces) lemon flake cake mix 1 pkg (3% ounces) instant lemon-flavored pudding 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind

3 tbsp. heavy cream 1 pkg (12 ounces) coconut fudge and frosting mix. Method: Make up the cake according to the Motleys.

in two 9-inch layer pans; turn out daughter, Mrs. Bill Shafer and her Make up instant pudding accord- W. T. Bolin, superintendent of ing to package directions using the 2 cups cold milk called for and masters degre from North Texadding the grated lemon rind; al. as State College in Denton. low to set. Whip cream until very stiff and fold into 1 cup of the instant pudding; chill. (Refrigerate remaining pudding for any other)

Denim Is Getting

desired use.) Put cake layers together with Glamour Treatment creamy pudding filling. Refrigerate. Make up coconut mix according to package directions for frosting use; spread over top (or top) and sides) of layer cake. Makes chapter in the story of chic clothes made of rugged, old-fashioned fab-16 servings.

Guests Leave

and children left Monday for their of the designers.

Knott Boys Taking New Mexico Trip

KNOTT - Billy Nichols, Bud Grantham and Bruce Parker are on a camping trip in Ruidoso, N.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sample, Jean and Kay spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

E. A. Sample of Lubbock. Recent visitors with Mrs. Alice Herren and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Motley have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Corpus Christi. The Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Galloway and Jimmy of Everett, Wash., were recent guests with

package directions using the 1 cup | El Paso guests with Mr. and water and 2 eggs called for; bake Mrs. W. G. Lilliard are their

"Dealmexcitement" 'is a brandnew fashion word this fall, a new

Work-fabric denim, which makes rough-and-ready work clothes and enough blue jeans every year to outfit every man, woman and child Pretty Edgings Sgt. and Mrs. T. E. Grissom in the U. S., is the newest darling

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. cidentally, Girls are wearing them crochet directions — 7 edgings; Herald, Box 438, Midtown Station, Smith Sterling City Route, and trimly belted, with stunning shirts stitch illustrations. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Grissom of and shoes, New York's models | Send 25 cents in coins for this | Don't miss the new sewing man-

moved to this community, where Mrs. M. L. Knowlton, Elvis, bride-elect of Robert Simpson. Foster will be an employe of the Calvin and Fern have returned Her parents are Mr, and Mrs. W. from a trip to Ranger, Irving, Fort M. Myers. Assisting the hostess duties were the bride-elect. The serving table featured a lace

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Myles of Mr. and Mrs. Garland Brown Lubbock were recently here to visit his mother, Mrs. Ira Myles. serving. Leaving Friday for Camp Chaffee, Ark., were Harold Criswell including another sister of the and Pat Rudeseal. They have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Criswell, and Mr. and

Mrs. John Rudeseal. weekend guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Archer. Here for the weekend was James Haynes of Lamesa who

was a guest of Jimmie Bristow.

Grandchildren Are

bert Young are entertaining their grandchildren, Kathe, Sherri and James McCullough of Midland. Entertaining with a demonstration party recently was Mrs. Altis Clemmer, Winners of prizes were Mrs. Pent Hines, Mrs. T. O. Rob-

inson, Mrs. Sam Oden and Mrs. Guests of the Frank Oglesbys and the Ira Hambricks have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oglesby and son of Corpus Christi, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Jone Mrs. Aubrey Oglesby and son, Mrs. Harley Grant, Hobbs, N. M. and Sandra Oglesby

of Vernon. The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Oglesby Ark., after spending several Jr. of Vernon are the parents of months here and in Odessa with a daughter, Sherri Lynn, born Aug. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Ellis returned Sunday from a week's vacation in Mississippi and Arkansas. Curtis Clemmer and Bill Merkel, Snyder, visited in Stillwater, Okla., over the weekend and visited on the campus of Oklahoma State



A pretty edging in an easy-to-do yards of 35-inch. home in Hopewell, Va., after a blue jeans themselves get in three-weeks visit in the homes of on the big "denimexcitement," in-

the Elbow Community. While they were here, a reunion of the Smith family was held, with about 35 attending.

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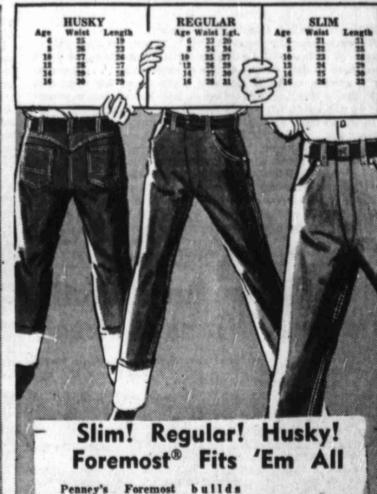
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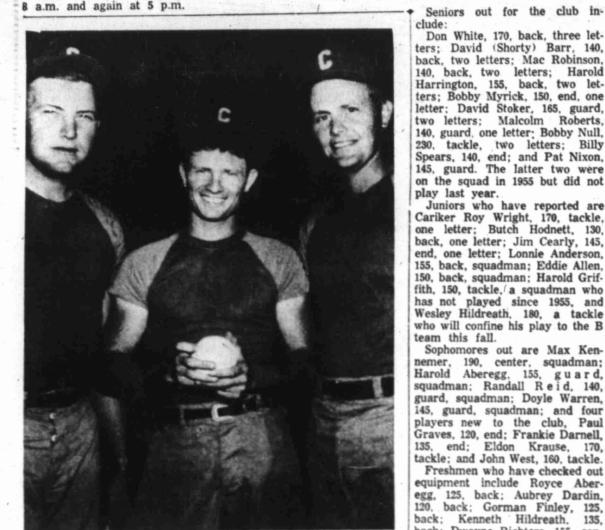
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first time in several years. Coaches Dub Behrens and G. W. Walker greeted 37 hopefuls as fall workouts got under way here

Monday morning, more than they had expected. Several new boys who recently moved to Coahoma have asked for equipment and others are com-

ing out for the first time. A total of 12 freshmen are included in the group. Behrens said he was already seeking to match games for the B team.

The Bulldogs, who compete in District 6-A, are working out twice daily until school starts - at



Cosden Combine

Three players who help make the Cosden Oiler softball team "go" are pictured above. They are, left to right, Billy Paul Thomas, catcher; Troy Wetsel, pitcher; and Pete Cook, all-state third sacker. The Oilers may play the Webb AFB Dusters here

With Tommy Hart

BUD WILKINSON, Oklahoma football mentor: "I rate defense, punting and offensive play, in that order. If you've got a good defense and a sound kicker, you won't lose many games. The worst you can get is a tie.'

HORACE STONEHAM, owner of the New York Giants, when asked how he felt about the kid fans in New York, following his decision to move his club to San Francisco:

"I feel bad about them. But I haven't seen many of their

JACK SANFORD, Philadelphia hurler, when asked how he reacted to his pitching successes: "I just can't believe this has been happening to me. I was

nervous in my first start last fall and I'm still nervous."

SHIRLEY POVICH, Washington scribe: "If it is Ted Williams who winds up as the American League's home run champion, after a lapse of eight seasons, active service in two wars and long convalescence from a broken elbow and a

broken collar bone, the merit of it will be undisputed. He is conceding Mickey Mantle two big points. Unlike Mickey, he is no switch hitter and unlike Mickey he plays 77 games a year in a home park that is unreceptive to lefthanded hitters' home runs. For the last two seasons, moreover, Williams has been swinging his bat under the handicap of a 10-inch silver spike riveted into his repaired shoulder. If for any absurd reasons, Williams is not eventually voted into the Hall of Fame, it is suggested that at least the silver spike from his shoulder be mounted at Coopers-RED SMITH, New York scribe:

"Joe Brown is a young club executive, not yet dry behind the swivel chair. Bobby Bragan is the first manager he has fired. He did the job neatly enough, with no gouging in the clinches and no hypocritical pretense of having the manager resign. For his part, Bragan took it with cheerful grace. Although he conceded that he and Brown differed on policy, he addressed the players in a clubhouse meeting with Brown and Murtaugh, made no complaints and walked out with dignity. It wasn't the performance of a brat."

SLATER MARTIN, Houston's gift to the pro basketball leagues: "If we can reach a suitable agreement on salary, I'll play pro basketball again."

LOUIS ANDERSON, Corpus Christi writer:

"Coaches generally concede Chuck Moser has run out of "hosses" at Abilene and the Eagles will start a downward trend -after three straight Class 4-A state championships . . . They also think a preview of the state finals might be on tap when San Angelo meets Ray in Corpus Christi. Bob Harrell has a powerhouse coming up at San Angelo and Bill Stages is the first to admit he should have an outstanding club at Ray.'

ZACK TAYLOR, former big league manager:

"The minors as we know them are on the way out. Cities like Aflanta, Miami and Houston will be in one of the three major leagues of the future and pay television will foot the bill. Present parks will hold the crowds in these cities with the games being televised. They'll probably have a half-buck slot on your TV set of the future and you'll be able to choose the major league game you want to watch. Or, if you still want to go to the park you can see it live for the same amount of the TV price."

Althea Gibson And Dorothy Hard Risk Winning Streak

Gibson and Darlene Hard risked team of Ashley Cooper and Neale (here)." an amazing victory streak today Fraser.

don queen from Harlem, and her her age, she has reached the peak

compasses 37 matches over nine has made any offers to her. tournaments and a Wightman

in the finals of the National Dou-bles Tennis Tournament—weather finals twice have been postponed Track Is Fast by rain.

Althea, the 30-year-old Wimble- Does Miss Gibson think that, at Hambletonian, climaxing Grand their bats.

blonde partner from California never had lost a match together going into today's title match against 11-time winners Louise and Mrs. Margaret du above me which I can reach."

Totted on the lightning-fast mile oval of the State Fairgrounds today before an expected throng of 50,000.

Total of the State Fairgrounds today before an expected throng of 50,000.

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Truman Gibson, IBC secretary, in the last eight games, driving in the last ei

ompasses 37 matches over nine has made any offers to her.

SAN FRANCISCO P-Rory Calhoun, White Plains, N.Y., middle-singing," she said. "It would not be in the immediate future. But the men's final sent 43-year-old to the immediate future. But the men's final sent 43-year-old to the immediate future. But the men's final sent 43-year-old to the immediate future. But the men's final sent 43-year-old to the immediate future and the men's final sent Gardnar Mulloy and 33-year-old many people have told me I have punches last night for a unani- kees.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Brooklyn, 7 p.m.
Milwaukee at New York, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit 5, New York 2
Boston 16, Kansas City 0

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New York .79 45 .637 —
Chicago .75 48 .610 3½
Boston .64 59 .520 14½
Detroit .63 61 .508 16
Baltimore .59 63 .484 19
Cleveland .60 65 .480 19½
Kansas City .48 77 .384 31½
Washington .47 77 .379 32

And the club induces of the club induces.

Don White, 170, back, three letters; David (Shorty) Barr, 140, back, two letters; Mac Robinson, 140, back, two letters; Harold Harrington, 155, back, two letters; Bobby Myrick, 150, end, one letter; David Stoker, 165, guard, letters; Malcolm Roberts, one letter; Bobby Null, letters; Billy Nixon, letters; Billy Nixon, letters; Billy Nixon, letters are cleveland. To p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland. To p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland. To p.m. Boston at Detroit. 3:15 p.m. Baltimore at Cleveland. To p.m. Boston at Cleveland. To p.m Spears, 140, end; and Pat Nixon, 145, guard. The latter two were on the squad in 1955 but did not play last year.

Juniors who have reported are Cariker Roy Wright, 170, tackle, one letter; Butch Hodnett, 130, back, one letter; Jim Cearly, 145, end, one letter; Lonnie Anderson,

end, one letter; Lonnie Anderson, Austin at Shreveport
BIG STATE LEAGUE
MONDAY'S RESULTS 155, back, squadman; Eddie Allen, 150, back, squadman; Harold Grif-fith, 150, tackle, a squadman who has not played since 1955, and Wesley Hildreath, 180, a tackle who will confine his play to the B Sophomores out are Max Ken-TUESDAY'S GAMES Beaumont at Victoria
Abilene at Corpus Christi
SOUTHWESTERN LEAGUE 190, center, squadman; Harold Aberegg, 155, guard, squadman; Randall Reid, 140, guard, squadman; Doyle Warren, 145, guard, squadman; and four

players new to the club, Paul Graves, 120, end; Frankie Darnell, 135, end; Eldon Krause, 170, tackle; and John West, 160, tackle. Freshmen who have checked out equipment include Royce Aber-

QBC TO HOLD FIRST MEET

120, back; Gorman Finley, 125,

back; Dwayne Richters, 155, cen-

ter; Robert Cearly, 145, end;

George Turner, 175, tackle;

Charles Lendermon, 125, guard;

Don Lilly, 135, center; Doug Nich-

ols, 125, end: David Smith, 120,

back: and Truman Thompson, 140

The boys reported in fairly good

physical condition and hit the

ground running. Behrens said he

had never seen a group more ea-

Great things are expected of the

Bulldogs, who could displace Mer-

kel as the 6-A kings, with the right

The Bulldogs launch their sea

son here a week from Friday night

against Hermleigh, always a rug-

ged challenge for the Coahomans.

HOME RUNS—Asron. Milwaukee. 37: Snider. Brooklyn. 34: Banks. Chicago and Musial. St. Louis. 29: Crowe. Cincinnati and Mays. New York. 28.

Dodgers Could

stay in Brooklyn:

brand new, stating:

at the moment.

last week and added:

new stadium and stay here.

Brooklyn city officials had to say

after a 21/2-hour meeting yester-

Borough President Cashmore,

"The Brooklyn Dodgers' organ-

be made available, on reasonable

DUQUOIN, Ill. 49-The 32nd

problems which will have to be champions tonight.

In Los Angeles, Harold C. Mc- games, are ready.

explored by the corporation coun- And the Sox, riding the crest of

Dodger dealings, revealed he had son that the Sox face the Yanks

st week and added: top physical condition. Manager
"In light of our conference, I Al Lopez has his three top pitch-

am personally firmly convinced ers well-rested for the Bombers.

the Dodgers are prepared to move | Lopez figures his pitching will

Island Rail Road terminal.

BIG LEAGUE

LEADERS

tackle.

ger to play ball.

kind of breaks.

Plans for the Big Spring Quarterback Club's fall activities will be discussed at an open meeting at the high school library at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

R. E. McKinney, co-captain the booster organization, speaking for himself and Garner McAdams, the other captain, urged everyone interested in schoolboy athletics to be on hand.

The QBC plans coaches and 1957 varsity football players to a barbecue the evening of Sept, 5 in the city park. Admission for the barbecue itself will be only \$1. Profits from the meal will be used to firm up the QBC's budget for the coming year.

of 35 wins, 22 losses, and seven much better passer. For this reaties in seven years of coaching. son, Evashevski is expected to and once more favored to be nam-Hoobing discounted ties in arriving lean toward the standard T-forma- ed center on the all-pro team. Lar- expected for opening football drills

Weaver's six-season career of 606. But if the Tulsa game had position. Cox, rated one of the height. ended in a 7-7 deadlock instead of country's best split-T quarter- Ray Gene Smith went to the tures on Sept. 1. the 10-7 Hurricane victory result- backs, will be backed by Dick Bears after completing his college At least one letterman will be ing from Wynes' field goal, Weav- Larson, also a letter winner. Brooklyn Dodgers are going to 25th-ranked Erdelatz.

If the city condemns the land the Dodgers have designated as coach included in the leading 25 tailback Jim Pace.

Michigan State could go all the That's what club, New York and puts him 12th nationally.

however, seemed to appraise the Dodger plan for a stadium as Of 6-Game Winning Skein

has cut New York's lead to 31/2

the mild-manner Lopez, "if Lollar

build its own stadium on land to drive to end the New York Yan-

White Sox Making Move Of Legal War In American Loop Race To Clear Name

Maybe there is going to be a race in the American League after all. The New York Yankees look bad and Manager Casey Stangel looks nervous.

nati to fifth 17-3.

Johnny Kucks in the first.

the Chicago series.

who was 2-for-4 for .379.

Northey's pinch bases-loaded sin-

gle in the ninth. Ed Mathews'

two-run single had tied it for Mil-

winner Jack Sanford hit the show-

Boston rapped six home runs,

seventh inning. Willard Nixon

claimed his first shutout in more

while the Red Sox smacked 19.

PARLEY SET

Persons interested in taking

part in the Housewives Bowl-

ing League, which begins its

season shortly at Clover Bowl,

can register during an organizational meeting at that facil-

Williams Seeks

Commerce Post

tions the following day and pic-

tackle replacements for Dean

and Jack Patrick from Mineola

junior college; Dan McCullough

Another key spot for the Lions

from Commerce and Wayne

(Skeet) Williams from Coahoma

in spring drills. Richard Woods

from Daingerfield and Joe Nichols

from Gainesville are expected to

be top new men. Woods is a

transfer from Texas.

ity at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

ers. Dick Farrell relieved and re-

Frank Lary gave up Mickey Man-

Faced by a thre-game showdown against the Chicago White Sox opening tonight in Comiskey Park, Ol' Case played a hunch and came off second best in Detroit yesterday as the Tigers cracked the Yankees 5-2 and whittled their lead to 3½ games. It was New York's fifth defeat in seven games. Which means the second-place White Sox, who have won six straight, can edge within three percentage points of the champs - if they can sweep the three-game set.

Only one other AL game was scheduled yesterday and as far as the A's are concerned it shudda rained in Kansas City. Boston bopped 'em 16-0.

CAMERON ON SQUAD

French Completes Lineup For Match

Lloyd French, captain of the visi- | team until about Thursday, alinformed Dick Johnson, the local captain, this morning that he had p.m. today at the Country Club.

completed the lineup.
Lloyd's son, Bob, will be a member of the team, along with rounds to play before officially the veteran Bill (Red) Roden, who qualifying for the team. three times has won the Big Spring Invitational tourna- that 130 or more players would be ment championship; Jack Camer- able to play here. on of Dallas, a former City cham-Carlson, Brownwood; and Buddy Brannum, Midland.

All the team's entries will also take part in the Invitational itself, one of the favorites to win this which officially gets under way year. Friday and continues through

Johnson stated most of the local players still have two to three

Club officials held out hopes

Present plans call for the first pion at Houston; Barney Barnard, five flights to play all their match-Odessa; Bill Craig, Colorado City; es at the Country Club. The other Ben Alexander, Lamesa; Jack flights will use the Muny for their first two rounds of competition. Luke Thompson of Big Spring is the defending champion and

> Prizes to be given away at the conclusion of the tournament are

Gophers To Field Veteran Lineup In Big Ten Race

CHICAGO (- Minnesota, with eight regulars sidelined by injuran all-veteran starting lineup ies. Coach Duffy Daugherty has headed by All America candidate 27 letter winners, including half-Bobby Cox, is all set to challenge back Walt Kowalczyk, center Dan tired the side for his sixth vic-Iowa's defending champions in the upcoming Big Ten football

and Hawkeyes will be Michigan State and Michigan while Ohio State and Northwestern appear as darkhorses, ready to step in if any of the other contenders falter. That seems to be the situation

as the Western Conference pre-pares to open another campaign with most of the teams scheduled Last year lowa was expected players from Texas have helped a season high for a nine-inning

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 300 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 375; Mantle, New York,
377; Woodling, Cleveland, 336; Fox, Chicago, 320; Boyd, Baltimore, 316,
RUNS BATTED IN—Mantle, New York
and Sievers, Washington, 89; Minoso, Chicago, 82; Jensen, Boston and Skowron,
New York, 80,
HOME RUNS—Mantle, New York and
Sievers, Washington, 33; Williams, Bosof Tulsa University literally kicked
Texas Tech's DeWitt Weaver out
of the "top 25" among the nalion's football coaches.

Was placed being the lock the lock opened.

Iowa is the team to beat. The
Hawks lost quarterback Ken Ploen
and end Frank Gilliam but they
have 21 lettermen returning. Back
again is end Jim Gibbons, tackles
Alex Karras and Dick Klein both
of whom anchored Iowa's stout
of the "top 25" among the nalion's football coaches. Iowa is the team to beat. The manship Club of Dallas. Detroit. 21.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTINO (based on 300 at bats)—Musial. St. Louis. 340: Mays. New York.
333: Groat. Pittsburgh. 329: Aaron. Milwaukee.
RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron. Milwaukee.
102: Musial. St. Louis. 97: Mays. New York. 85: Hodges. Brooklyn. 81: Crowe.
Cincinnati. 79.

Tion's football coaches.

Bob Hoobing's recent Associated Press rankings of coaches whose teams have played 60 or more games showed Navy's Eddie Erdelatz in 25th spot with a mark of 35 wins 22 losses, and seven

BROOKLYN (P-The same old er's record would have included Michigan will rely on the power in Wichita Falls, where he was tackle, with only James Miller statements were available today 37 wins and 24 losses for a per- plays of fullback John Herrnstein, a Little All-American. Smith, who 2-year veteran from Ennis back on the question of whether the centage of .617, three ahead of who scored 42 points last season, is beginning his fourth year as at that position. Chief emphasis and the passing and running of a Bear back, played service ball in early drills, Coach Sikes re-Only Southwest Conference quarterback Jim Van Pelt and with Camp Pendleton in 1952 and ports will be in finding adequate

a site for a new park, the club ant, who, in 12 years of coach- way if the Spartans aren't hit by State is also a veteran back with Giants, and Leonard Bigbie, now will put 5 million dollars toward a ing, has won 83, lost 36, and tied another injury bug. Considered a the Bears. Bob Kilcullen, a tackle with the Baltimore Colts 8 for a percentage of .697. That sure-bet last season, Michigan recruit from Texas Teck, is one Contesting for tackle are expect State finished the campaign with of the most highly-regarded first- ed to be Jim Garrett from Forney

Chicago Hose Riding Crest

CHICAGO (#) - The Chicago (13-8), Billy Pierce (17-9)

Currie, tackle Pat Burke, ends tory. Ernie Johnson lost it in re-Tony Kolodiej and Dave Kaiser- lief. hero of the 1956 Rose Bowl cham-Right along with the Gophers pions-and fullback Dan Gilbert.

DALLAS, (SC)-Many football hits for a two-team total of 32,

to be an also ran. Instead Coach the Chicago Bears to establish the game in the NL. Forrest Evashevski's crew won greatest winning record in pro-the title and went on to defeat fessional football history, and six Oregon State in the Rose Bowl. | or more gridders from the Lone This year, Illinois, Purdue, Wis- Star State are expected to be with consin and Indiana fall into the the Bears when they play the New "also ran" category where Iowa York Giants in the Cotton Bowl was placed before the 1956 season Friday night, August 30. The game is being sponsored by the Sales-Bill Bishop, great defensive tack-

le for the Bears since 1952, is a Texas veteran on the Bear squad He won Lone Star Conference and Little All-American recognition during his college days at North Texas State and Bear fans rate

tion rather than the winged-T. ry played at Tyler Junior College at East Texas State Sept. 2, Murray Warmath has 27 letter- before enrolling at North Texas Coach J. V. Sikes said today. Men men returning at Minnesota and State. Both he and Bishop weigh will report the evening of Aug. 30, mark is 37-24-4, a percentage figure (again discounting the draws) is better than two-deep at every 245 pounds and are 6 feet 4 in he said, with physical examina-

career with Midwestern University available for each position except Camp LeJeune in 1953.

NcNeil Moore from Sam Houston Hesse, now with the New York year men on the team.

Among the former football stars squadmen; Bobby Parker from of the Southwest who also played Edgewood, transfer from Kilgore with the Bears are Bulldog Turner, Ed Sprinkle, and Owen Goodnight from Dallas (South Oak Cliff) of Hardin-Simmons; Orville (Bull) transfer from Texas Christian; Johnson and Abe Croft of SMU; Don Burns from Texas City, Bobby Layne, Billy Hughes, and transfer from Houston; and freshand Allen Patterson and Bob Masters men, James Parrish from Dallas zation expressed a willingness to White Sox, putting on a frantic Dick Donovan (15-3) against New of Baylor; Tipp Mooney and Bobby (North Dallas); John Logan from Jack Floyd of TCU; Jim Kendrick Dallas (Woodrow Wilson) and Lar Manager Casey Stengel plans to of Texas A&M; Joe Abbey and ry Norell from Lancaster. terms, in the vicinity of the Long kees domination in the American go with right-handers Art Ditmar Loyd Lowe of North Texas State; League, open a three-game "last (8-3), Bob Turley (10-5) and Tom Billy Autrey of Arkansas; Bobby is expected to be quarterback Cross of Stephen F. Austin; Stuart where Sam McCord from Wilmer-

"The offer poses certain legal gasp" series against the perennial Sturdivant (12-6). The Sox must win two if not all Clarkson of Texas A&I; Les Cowan Hutchins and Paris junior college three games to stay in serious of McMurry, and John Hatley of bolstered lettermen Jack Pirkey sel. That's all I can say definitely a six-game winning streak which contention. Clellan, city-county negotiator in Dodger dealings, revealed he had son that the Sox face the Vanks

By ED CORRIGAN

NEW YORK &-While money cording to his contract with the to Los Angeles if arrangements hold up but he hopes that Lollar man Jim Norris lay in a hospital BROOKLINE, Mass. 49-Althea ners, against Australia's youthful satisfactory to them are made and Doby can provide the neces- bed, Sugar Ray Robinson hinted sent. sary offense which has been sag- today that he was ready to go ging all season with the exception through with his middleweight IBC signed with TNT, he said. of Nellie Fox and Minnie Minoso. championship defense against "We can win the pennant," says Carmen Basilio Sept. 23.

ey if the theater TV rights were ous strain," commented Dr. Nar-Lopez plans to use Jim Wilson awarded to Teleprompter, a rival diello.

met secretly with Walter O'Malley, Brook president, in New York IBC, no theater TV agreements

> He was not consulted before the cern is for Jim's welfare," Sugar "I have high hopes that we will Ray added. "I'm sure everything and Doby give us a boost with come to some understanding," will be all right. Perhaps we can

NEW ORLEANS (#) - Lightweight boxer Ralph Dupas today entered the second round of his toughest fight, a legal battle with the city over his racial status.

Dupas, 21, third-ranking contender for the lightweight title, opened a suit in Federal District Court yesterday asking that the In the National, Milwaukee's city be made to show cause why Braves slipped to a seven-game he should not be issued a birth edge over idle St. Louis and certificate showing him to be a

Brooklyn in a 4-3 defeat at Phila-The State Athletic Commission delphia. That gave the Phils sole ruled recently Dupas cannot fight possession of fourth place as the in Louisiana until he obtains such New York Giants clubbed Cincin- a certificate. The Louisiana Legislature passed a law last year prohibiting athletic competition be-Stengel, with pitching worries tween whites and Negroes.

aplenty, started southpaw Tommy | The first hassle over the boxer's Byrne against the Tigers. But racial status arose last spring, when the veteran hit a batter, prior to his meeting with welterting team in the Hall and Ben- though he has called a meeting walked another, gave up a home weight contender Vince Martinez nett trophy matches here Friday, of candidates for the octet at 5:30 run to slugging Al Kaline and of Paterson, N.J. Mrs. Lucretia walked the next man, Casey Gravolet of Davant in adjoining called it quits and called in young Plaquemines Parish told the commission she knew the Dupas fam-Kucks did all right, giving up ily to be Negro and used the name two runs on six hits the rest of Duplessis when it lived in Plaque-

the way, but it was too late. After mines. But the commission held at the tle's two-run 33rd homer in the time it could find nothing to cancel first, the Tiger right-hander its earlier approval of the Dupasblanked the Yanks on seven hits. Martinez match and allowed it to Casey gambled in using Kucks, be held. The commission ruling and not waiting out the usually ordering Dupas to obtain the birth wild Byrne, and lost a starter for certificate came later.

At yesterday's opening session Kaline's homer was his 17th— Mrs. H. J. Powell, who identified third in the two-game Detroit herself as an old friend of the sweep-and helped push him to family, testified she was present 300 for the first time since June. when Dupas was born in New Or-Mantle's average also went up, leans Oct. 14, 1935. She also testibut at .377 he stayed two points fied she always knew the family back of Boston's Ted Williams. to be white and by no name other than Dupas. The Phillies blew a 3-0 lead

The boxer's mother, Mrs. Evebefore beating the Braves on Ron lyn Dupas, was on the stand after her son appeared briefly. The testimony given by Mrs. Dupas, who waukee in the eighth and when stated repeatedly the family name Wes Covington and Bob Hazle sin- was always Dupas and insisted the gled to open the ninth, 16-game family was white, occupied most of the afterneon.

DALLAS (P-An undetermined number of shotguns and rifles and two by Frank Malzone, and an estimated \$1,500 in cash were bunched four of them in a 10-run stolen from the Doak Walker Sport Center yesterday.

than a year with a five-hitter Tech Gets Veteron

LUBBOCK (P - Mack Pogue, The Giants also had 19 hits, but only two homers — by Danny O'Connell and Hank Sauer. The Redlegs legislation for the Red Raid-Redlegs, losing 13 of 14, had 13 ers next week following his Army

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and Citation-the Edsel medium vent doors.

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up yesterday, although 40 to 45 wouldn't be so prejudiced."

40 miles from the Kentucky line. school.

had been expected for the first | There are four Negroes on the

day of classes. There were about seven-man school board and it

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OLP, Ill. (#) - School officials | was organized," said Archie Mose

Under actual development since safety rim wheels and four barrel July, 1954, mechanical and engi- carburetion are standard equipneering prototypes of the Edsel ment with all Edsels. Also standhave been driven more than 1,500,- ard, with purchase of a heater, is

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Colp is a town of about 250 in to integrate the town's two grade

About half the residents are Ne- Parents of the white pupils peti-LUDINGTON, Mich. (#) - The tioned for annexation of their City Commission plans to meet "It is not my intention to make School District. The board of soon to scrap such antiquated city anyone do anything he doesn't School jdistrict. The board of laws as running across a bridge want to do." said William Hatch- school trustees for Williamson and speeding at more than six ett, the Negro who heads the County approved the petition. The miles an hour on a bicycle. But school board. He said he had no Colp school board challenged it a one old 1874 law the commission-

America's first new auto line in price car line offers two con- The Edsel vertical grille commany a year-Ford Motor Com- vertibles, sedans, two-door and bined with an inner chrome impact ring and crisp horizontal sec- fied with it.

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intention of calling a special meeting.

month ago in a suit backed by the National Assn. for the Adillegal to plant a tree in the midule vancement of Colored People.

U.S. Officials Show Interest In Soviet ICBM Statement

continental missile.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo) said the announcement yesterday "is the against the proposed 10 per cent ultimate step in the propaganda cutback in funds for the guided use of this weapon. But Symington said in Miami

Beach that "in the past . . . we of false economy." have all noticed that when they (the Russians) say they have tary Applications subcommittee of something in the way of this type Senate-House Atomic Energy of weapons, it turned out later to Committee, said that as he reads be fact."

At the Pentagon, the Russian cow radio yesterday the Soviets claim aroused intense interest but are saying "they have completed no public comment. However, the test necessary to construct an there was no disposition by de- operational intercontinental ballisfense officials to disparage the So- tic missile.

fired shorter range ballistic-type

stepped out recently as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has said the American program to Hunts For Clues In develop long-range missiles is a good one. He said he was satis- Mutilation Death

Some members of Congress voiced skepticism of the Soviet police task force today hunted claim, but Rep. Patterson (R-Conn) did not share this view. "We who serve on the House

voters choose a successor to the type speedometer which rotates late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in number of leads. smoothly and evenly as the car a special election today with both major party candidates predicting anonymous telephone call was re-

> has not sent a Democrat to the mobile at the south edge of the U.S. Senate in 25 years was three- Austin High School campus, about time Republican Gov. Walter 11/2 miles south of the Andersen Kohler Jr., a firm supporter of home on the far West Side. The President Eisenhower.

The supporters of Democratic after Judith Mae had started candidate William Proxmire, how- home from a girl friend's house ever, could see nothing but victory on the night she disappeared. for their nominee, who has been defeated in three tries for the govmission is available on these seernor's post-including two beatings by Kohler.

The stormy, 10-year-career of McCarthy, who died May 2, was expected to have little bearing on the outcome. A McCarthy vote as such appears to be almost nonexistent. The election is for the remainder of McCarthy's term which ends in January 1959.

Philleo Nash, Democratic state chairman, predicted flatly that Proxmire would win, contending there was disagreement among Republican party people. The race between Kohler and

Proxmire apparently tightened recently due to heavy campaigning by both candidates, but a Proxmire victory would be considered an upset The outcome of the election will

not immediately affect Senate control. The Democrats now hold a 49-45 edge.

Kohler, 53, completed his third term as governor in January. He was out of the political picture for only a few months before entering the primary race this spring. Proxmire, 41, has been campaigning statewide almost continuously since early in 1952 when he ran for governor the first of three successive times.

Kohler won the GOP Senate nomination in a seven-man race on a platform that included all-out support of President Eisenhower. He was the only candidate taking such a stand.

A liberal Democrat, Proxmire has the support of organized labor. There are three independent candidates in the field but none were expected to provide a serious threat. Howard H. Boyle Jr., a Mil-

waukee attorney, ran on "the principles of Joe McCarthy," but has done little campaigning. The other independents are Mrs. Georgia Cozzini, Milwaukee, Socialist Labor candidate for vice president of the United States last

fall, and Douglas Wheaton, a po-

litical unknown. Craig, Baird Tie Again On TV Quiz

NEW YORK - Dairy farmer Harold Craig, Granville, N. Y., and industrial consultant John Baird, Los Angeles, played their second tie game last night on NBC-TV's Twenty-One quiz. When they continue next Monday night, Craig will be ahead 11-10. The stakes are \$1,500 a

point in the difference between the scores. Craig, 26, already has won \$84,-000. He could win or lose as much as \$31,500 next week.

Law Rules Beer's Okay Inside Church

WICHITA, Kan, M-It's illegal to sell beer within 250 feet of a church or school in Wichita, but there is no state or city law against dispensing beer inside a

by City Atty. Fred Aley after City drinking at a church affair. License Collector Frederick Denny said he had issued a beer license to the community center connected with St. Anthony's Ro-

WASHINGTON IN - Sen. Jack- Armed Services Committee have NATO maneuvers," Jackson said. son (D-Wash) said today the Rusbeen repeatedly warned by our sians are engaging in "ballistic own military authorities that the ballistic blackmail, following up blackmail" in announcing they Soviets are making tremendous the same sort of gestures they have tested successfully an inter- progress in ballistic missile tech- made earlier against Norway, nology," Patterson said. Britain and other of our allies. "I have vigorously protested Nevertheless, their statement

should not be dismissed as all missile research and development propaganda. Jackson, who said a year ago program. This is the worst kind that the Russians were ahead of the United States in the over-all Jackson, who heads the Milidevelopment of missiles, said he believes the contest to develop a

missile of 5,000-mile range now is in the neck-and-neck stage. the statement broadcast by Mos-Asked by a reporter if this meant the United States also has tested long-range missiles, Jackson said only that this country is making substantial progress but has not yet built operational missiles in either the intermedi-

iet claim. . "They probably could have Although the United States has made this announcement some never successfully launched an in- time ago but I believe it was tercontinental ballistic missile timed for propaganda purposes in (ICBM) - one with a planned connection with the developments range of 5,000 miles or so-it has in Syria and for its effect on

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, who Special Task Force

CHICAGO (P)-A special roving painstakingly for clues in the West Side neighborhood of a 15year-old girl whose headless body was found floating in two oil cans in Lake Michigan last week. Last night the family dentist

identified his patient, Judith Mae Andersen, as the victim whose cut-up body was found last week in the North Side Montrose Har-Dr. Mitchell Juliussen exam-

ined the body and corroborated findings of fingerprint experts and other police investigators. He said dental charts of Judith Mae and MILWAUKEE (#) - Wisconsin those of the victim were identical. Police began checking out a Police files showed that an

ceived at 11:26 p.m. Aug. 16 that Favored to win in a state that a girl was screaming in an autoincident occurred some 11 minutes

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 27, 1957

gards the Soviet announcement as liver sudden death anywhere in a very serious matter." the world." "If it is true, it will require a Senators Saltonstall (R-Mass) complete re-evaluation of our de- and Bush (R-Conn) said the Rusfense plans," he said. "Any nation with a sufficient number of to be credited as truthful unless

intercontinental missiles could de- it was backed with more evidence.

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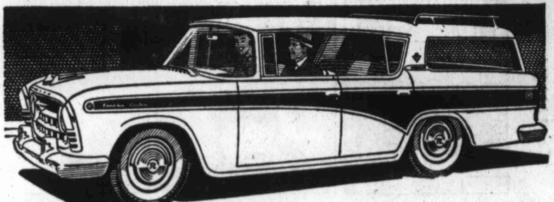
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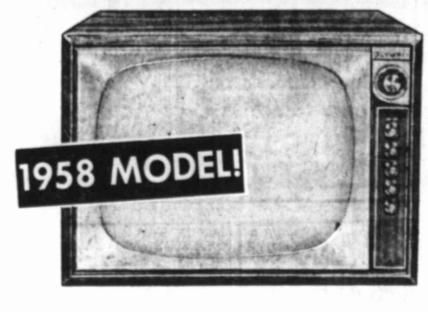
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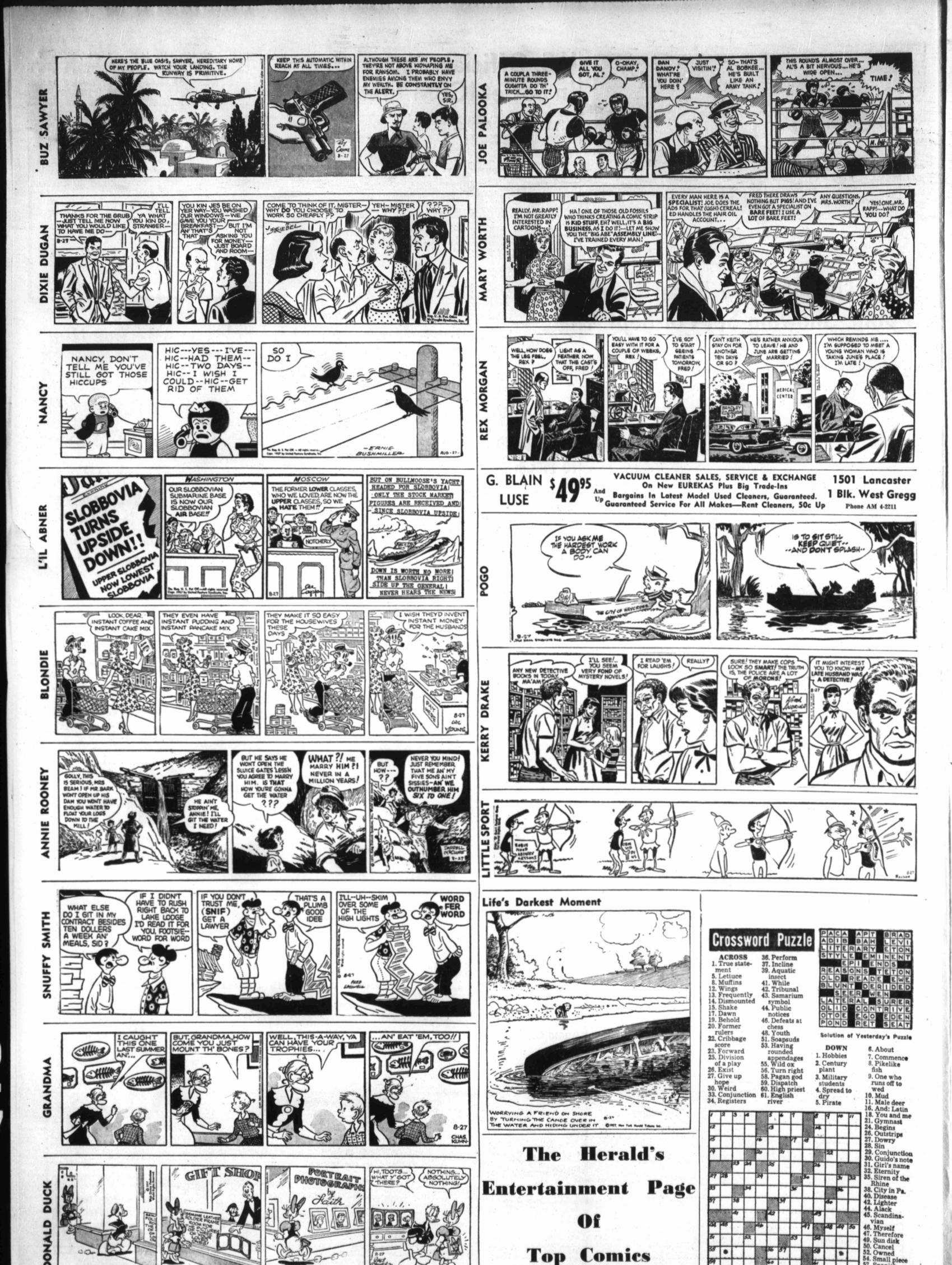
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That ruling was given yesterday Commissioner John Stevens said he had seen bingo games and beer

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Aug. 27, 1957

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Howard County Grand Jury was port to the court sometime Tues-reportedly nearing the end of its day afternoon.

By midmorning the jurors had lieved, would take a little more

of Aug. 18.

arrival at a hospital.

jury in several years.

Gomez has been at liberty on

said today Russia may be bid-

posed flight of two Soviet TU104

American personnel will go aboard

the craft, possibly at Gander,

The big new TU104s are the only

successfully for two years, but

"Your honor," said Dodson

they were scrapped.

flight from Moscow.

U.S. territory.

The murder case, it was be-

work at noon Tuesday.

case left to consider.

Services Set

They had heard witnesses in 15

other cases presented to them

It was believed they would wind

LAMESA,-Funeral services for

Dawson County for 33 years, are

The Rev. W. A. James of Big

Spring and the Rev. Fred Blake

of Roby will officiate. Interment

will be in Lamesa Memorial Park

Tenn., had been in ill health for a long time. He died at a Lamesa nospital at 7 p.m. Monday. He had formerly been a farmer in the

Klondike community for many years. He established himself at

Survivors include his wife, five

sons, Troy Moss, Littlefield; James

Lee Moss, Garland; Perry Moss,

Dallas; Doyle Moss, Brownfield;

and Jackie Moss of Colorado

Springs, Colo.; two sisters Mrs. W.

E. Rose and Mrs. E. E. Agee, both

of Ada, Okla. He has one brother,

six grandchildren and two great-

Tax Discussions

city and school taxes.

Through noon today, 36 persons

had registered to speak to the

board of tax equalization about

The second day of public hear

ings continued and this morning,

the three-man board has heard 30

of the 36 who registered. Sitting

on the board this year are Worth

Peeler, George O'Brien, and Carl

HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Croft, who led a band of

likely can be started the latter

Kirklin outlined the authorities

and responsibilities of the state

board, and said new progress is

ahead for Texas. He said the

Board is limited only by the

amount of money that is available

from legislative appropriations.

He voiced the hope that great strides can be made in volunteer

services in the West Texas hos-

pitals of Big Spring and Abilene.

up of R. W. Whipkey, chairman;

pital Development Assn.

local unit of the State Mental Hos- couldn't bite.

Klondike in 1930.

great-grandchildren.

to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in

Klondike Baptist Church.

Elbert M. Moss, 68, resident of to the grand jury.

will be in Lamesa Memorial with Higginbotham in charge of arrangements.

up their work and make their re-

since they were convened on Mon-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

only a DWI case and a murder time to complete than was required for other cases presented. It involves the knife death of AIR-CONDITIONING-Moses Corralez, 26, on the night CARRIER WEATHERMAKERS 2910 W Highway 80 AM 4-217

Ramon Gomez, 18, has been AUTO SERVICEcharged with murder with malice in connection with the death. The fatality climaxed a fight between MOTOR BEARING SERVICE the two men near, a dance hall on the north side. Corralez, stab-bed in the heart, was dead on BEATUY SHOPS-

HAIR STYLE CLINIC Phone AM 4-5751 1407 Gregg BUILDING SUPPLY-\$5,000 bail pending action of the Guilford Jones, district attorney, and his investigator, Bobby CLEANERS—

West, were presenting the cases Jones said that the 17 matters GREGO STREET CLEANERS
1700 Gregg Phone AM 4-8413 presented represent the smallest number of felony cases to be laid before any Howard County grand

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ding for more of the world's com- REAL ESTATE mercial air traffic with the pro-HOUSES FOR SALE

The State Department yesterday made public a note authorizing gation from Moscow to the 12th United Nations General Assembly, opening Sept. 17.

Russian military planes have on a few occasions landed on U.S. soil. One landed at San Jacinto, A. M. SULLIVAN Calif., in 1937 after a nonstop 1010 Gregg

Off. AM 4-8532 - Res. AM 4-2475 The State Department said the first TU104 flight was fixed for some time about Sept. 3-7, the second flight for about Sept. 13-17. NEW 3-BEDROOM home, carport large lot, out of city limits. \$2000

FURNISHED DUPLEX, 2 baths, Airport Addition. \$1000 down. commercial jet planes operating regularly in the world today. The also some ideal business locations

British flew DS Havilland Comets on Highway 80, for sale or trade. after a couple of accidents in 1954 LOTS and BUILDING SITES. P. F. COBB REAL ESTATE AM 4-6543 1600 Gregg AM 4-7279 ALDERSON REAL

ESTATE EXCHANGE

Two electrical inspectors were really inspectors and not impostors as reported Monday.

Two men, employes of Tally Electric, were dispatched to a residence to inspect electrical connections. However, the man who asked for the inspection was not at home at the time the men arrived. Another member of the household answered the door and thought the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical conditions the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical conditions the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical conditions the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical conditions the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical conditions the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical Conditions are supported to a residual condition of the men said Texas Electric integrated of Tally. Electrical Conditions are reported Monday.

Two men, employes of Tally and Porter, 408 E. 11th; Robert Rober SLAUGHTER'

"There must be certain privileges smaler place.

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pleased, to sun himself wherever A veterinarian said the dog was senile and had suffered three heart attacks in as many months. There's No Time Like Municipal Judge Richard Fildew ruled that "This dog is too old to Right Now To Buy Jack Y. Smith, Dr. W. A. Hunt, ruled that "This dog is too old to Mrs. H. W. Smith, Mrs. E. P. do any damage or to annoy any "NEW HOME"

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Small Army Of New Teachers

New teachers in the Big Spring school system almost filled the stage of the high school auditorium as they were introduced to other faculty members this morning. All instructors were on hand for the general assembly opening the annual faculty workshop which will continue through Friday. New teacher orientation was completed Monday in preparation for the workshop. About 40 new teachers are on the staff of more than 225. The complete instructional program will be studied by teachers this week. Consultants in various fields of education will be on hand to assist with the

miles west of Vincent.

30-25, H&TC Survey.

west of Ackerly.

Martin

WWH No. 1 Reed prepared to

It is four miles west of the Sny-

southeast of Big Spring. Nortex No. 1 C. W. Shafer pene-

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8,578 feet in lime, Location of the

west lines, Labor 3, League 259,

Borden CSL Survey, and 20 miles

Texas No. 1 Hatchett drilled at

9,535 feet in lime and shale today.

It is a wildcat exploration eight

miles northwest of Lenorah, 1,650

from north and 2,310 from west

tric instead of Tally Electrical.

ing any men inspecting.

The matter was settled when the

man who placed the order arrived.

Texas Electric officials were

afraid that the men were the same

who posed as plumbing inspectors

STANTON-Registration of all

through the eighth grades to enroll

Wednesday, sophomores at 10 a.m.

lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey.

Auto, Melons

to the police department Monday. A group of boys were reported throwing rocks at cars near Jones Grocery, on the Northside. The stem test today. boys hit a car owned by Alex Torres, 601 N. Douglas. The left rear fender was damaged, and the back windshield was broken. In ad- Dawson County. dition, the glasses of one of the oc- At the Lario location, the test cupants of the car were broken. | was under way in an unreported Barbara Hamilton came to the zone below 7,400 feet. The venture police station and said a group of is seven miles west of Vincent. boys in a 1954 Mercury had de- In Dawson, Cosden - Caraway stroyed a watermelon patch south- No. 1 Worthan perforated and testwest of Big Spring. The matter ed in the upper Spraberry. Tests

Summer Keeps Grip On Area

and a mile and a half south.

Summer clings to West Texas with a stubborn persistence despite the nearness of September

75 degrees. Some of the possible

discomfort of the evening was offset by a breeze which blew up Queen Critic A reputed "weak cold front" which was to have swept across West Texas Monday failed to Apologizes generate any power. A few inef-

Passers-By Put Out 'Welcome' Sign Fire

congregated in any area.

Chamber of Commerce's "Wel- form personality. come" sign on U. S. 180 east of

Oscar Harrell of Tyler put out old fossils." Acting almost like experienced archy should be criticized only in

just as the trio finished their work. object of contempt." About \$50 damage was done to the sign by the blaze of unknown **Bread Prices To Be**

Left At Old Level A policy change announced Mon-

will not be an immediate increase steadily. in the price of bread.

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Vandals Smash Testing Under Way Today At Dates Set For E. Vealmoor Field Venture

Meanwhile, Cosden tested the

upper Spraberry at a wildcat in

was turned to the sheriff's office. last week were in the lower por-The place is about five miles west tion of the Spraberry. Borden

Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter, a deepened to 2,955 feet in lime. The venture is C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Registration Set

Dawson

and the approach of the autumnal wildcat location four miles south- to 3 p.m. Temperatures in Big Spring depth of 365 and set surface cas- held at 10 a.m. Saturday. climbed to the sizzling century ing at that depth. The venture is Schools open with an assembly mark on Monday. It was the first 1,979 feet from south and 660 from program at 9 a.m. Monday. the mercury since Aug. 16. It was Cosden-Caraway No. 1 Worthan ent, said the staff is complete ex-

fective and wispy clouds dotted

LONDON (P- One of Queen Mrs. Rachel Irons, homemaking; the skies during the day but never Elizabeth's recent critics says he's A. N. Smith, agriculture; Cliff sorry he talked out of turn. The 19-year-old Marquess of Clark, superintendent Londonderry sent a statement to ing "for my bad manners." Londonderry was the only mem- members of the staff.

ber of Britain's nobility to defend Supt. Clark estimated enroll-Center, literally lost his shirt while publicly Lord Altrincham's much ment will reach 230 this year, inassisting two other passers-by in disputed attack on the Queen's cluding 70 in the high school and let the men in. She then called extinguishing a fire on the Lamesa circle of advisers and her plat- 160 in the elementary grades. The young marquess had said

In his apology he said the mon-

firemen, the trio used fire extin- general terms, and personal critiguishers, an axe and water to put cism of the royal family "merely out the blaze. The Lamesa Fire degrades the attacker in every-Department arrived on the scene one's eyes and sets him up as an

Russia's Baptist Ranks Said Gaining HAMILTON, Ont. 49-The pas-

tor of Moscow's only Baptist day apparently means that there the Soviet Union are increasing weter Monday and today.

Fair-Williamson No. 1 S. C. Currie drilled through lime and shale at 4,340 feet today. It is in the der field, C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, Carter (Wolfcamp) field, C NE T&P Survey, and about eight miles

NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Survey.

Lario No. 1-C Branon was taking a drillstem test in an unreported

Ackerly Schools Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter, a wildcat 12 miles north of Gail, To Open Monday; ACKERLY (SC)—Registration

of high school students for the fall term is scheduled for Friday. Texas No. 1 B. E. Miller, a new Students may register from 9 a.m. west of Lamesa, reached total General faculty meeting will be

Johnny Clark Jr., superintendperforated from 7,385-420 feet and cept for a first grade teacher. Not Fraudulent, C. N. Snow, second grade; Mrs. Joe Clapp, third: Mrs. Joyce Mc Housewife Learns Alister, fourth; R. P. Adams, ele-mentary principal and fifth grade; Joe Clapp, sixth; Mrs. Lavada Brownrigg, seventh; Harold Dickey, grade school coach; Mrs. Edna McGee, high school English;

Prather, principal, and Johnny asked for the inspection was not Mrs. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, the British Press Assn. apologiz- Mrs. McAlister, Mrs. Brownrigg, Mrs. Irons and Dickey are new

Lamesa Sunday night. Center's shirt was badly burned as he, R. C. Eaves of Snyder and court was being "swamped by Court is said and said Altrincham's criticisms were being "swamped by Car Fire Extinguished By Vehicle's Owner By Vehicle's Owner

Firemen arrived too late to ex-tinguish a fire early this morning. cash for unsolicited and illegiti-About 1:30 a.m. the fire department got a call about a car fire at 300 Bell. The car fire was caused by defective brakes, but by Stanton School the time the fire truck arrived, the glaze had been extinguished by the Registration Set

The car belonged to Howard El-

Sweetwater Drivers In Accidents Here Two accidents, both of them on

church says the Baptist ranks in 3rd, involved drivers from Sweet- to register at 9 a.m. Wednesday At 3rd and Nolan, Wenona Far-The Rev. Yakow I. Shidkov told ris of Sweetwater and Edwin Mc- at 9 a.m. Thursday. One of the major bakers distributing in Big Spring Monday church has 4,000 congregations in ers of cars colliding Monday after.

Seniors are to register at 10 a.m. Wednesday, juniors at 1 p.m.

Hawley and Colorado City fineries-Crude oil, 1,185,118 (No production under Cosden ownership for first quarter of fiscal 1956); and natural gas liquids

news agencies, there were strong year ago." the president said. The 41 American delegates, who indications here that the Peiping "Our prospects are reasonably

Concert Series

The Lario No. 1-C Branon venture is 660 feet from south ture in the East Vealmoor pool of Howard County was taking a drill-large many tast today.

The venture is 660 feet from south and 4,112 from east lines, 2-3, D. L. Cunningham Survey. It is about nine miles northeast of Lamesa.

The Venture is 660 feet from south morning. The venture is in the coming season's engagements. Season memberships for the four attractions are now being sold. attractions are now being sold 15-27, H&TC Survey, and seven with first sales going to members carried over from last year. No single performance tickets will be drill out casing at 2,975 feet today.

"The Rivalry," a Paul Gregory stage presentation, is scheduled for Oct. 12. The successful play Carl Moss of Levelland. There are stars Raymond Massey as Abraham Lincoln, Agnes Moorehead as Adele Douglas and Brian Dontrated to 6,305 feet in lime and shale. It is a wildcat 20 miles levy as Stephen A. Douglas, in a dramatic recounting of the fateful 36 Register For

On Nov. 12, the Pamplona Choir of Spain will be featured in its Husky No. 1 Mabee, 10 miles first American tour. Following on southwest of Patricia, deepened to 8,578 feet in lime. Location of the lampooner of the concert world's pomposities, Anna Russell. Theodor Uppman, highly-rated baritone, will appear March 21 to close out

HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions-Harold Wilde, 1811 Gregg: Carl H. Barnes, Box 1214; Mrs. Lupe DeLeon, 410 N. Scurry; Irene Thomas, 504 NW 3rd; C. A. Walker, City; Larry Sloan, City; Joyce Brown, 700 Nolan; Darrell Gaskins, Rte. 2; Sherwin are more volunteers than can Agee, 1208 Ridgeroad; T. A. Doug- ways be assigned tasks.

EAST. SOUTH CENTRAL AND NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS—Clear to parily cloudy through Wednesday. No important temthought the men said Texas Elec-Since the woman did not know of the previous order she would not TESCO officials who denied hav-

CITY	MAX.	MIN.
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BIG SPRING	100	73
Chicago	85	61
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Galveston		82
New York		69
San Antonio		73
St. Louis		78
Sun sets today at 7:18 ;	p.m.→ ruse	is Wed
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MARKETS

WALL STREET

NEW YORK (6) — The stock market opened higher in active trading today. Stocks rose fractions to a point.

Chrysler was up 1% at 75%. Republic Steel up % at 51%, General Motors unchanged at 42.

Standard Oll (New Jersey) was up % at Standard Oll (N students for the 1957-58 term in day and Thursday, Supt. L. M. The registration schedule calls for first, second, and third graders and students from the fourth

LIVESTOCK
FORT WORTH (AF) — Hogs 500; teady: choice 21.50-21.75.
Sheep 900: steady; good to choice spring ambs 20.00-22.00: same feeder lambs 8.00-19.00; aged wethers 14.50 down; ewes

changed to 30 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 33.57. December 33.56, March 33.77. **PUBLIC RECORDS**

PEIPING, Red China (P— A U. S. Army turncoat said today that he finds life in Red China most satisfactory and has no plans to go home. His sentiments matched those of a Chinese university president who was educated in the United States with the late Robert A. Taft.

A. Taft.

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A. Morris Wills, 24, of Fort Ann.

N. Y., told Communist Youth Festival delegates now touring Red China in defiance of U. S.

We are developing independently.

That is not true," he said.

Worse in 1951, said he is just embars dust embars of the group and to leave Thursday for Changchung on a five-year schedule at Peiping University.

President Ma Yen-chu of Peiping University, who also spoke to the young American visitors, said that some Americans believe China is dominated by the Soviet Union.

That is not true," he said.

We are developing independently, long the finds life in Red Chinase capital. They plan to leave Thursday for Changchung on a tour of the industrial province of Manchuria in the inovate of Manchuria in the second quarter will show an increase though completion of additional wells and through acquision.

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ORDERS IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Sulerna Gamboa versus Andrew boa, citation for contempt.

FILED IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT Floyd McIntyre versus Mary McIntyre,

O. C. Moore. Big Spring. Mercury. Arthur R. Holloway, Odessa, Dodge.

Standard Oil (New Jersey) was up 1/2 at 601/3 Johns-Manville up % at 41% and Santa Fee off 1/3 at 22%. Small gains were made by AT&T. Anaconda. Consolidated Edison. Du Pont. Southern Pacific and U. S. Rubber. U. S. Steel was up % at 631/8. Car Shot Up In Childress CHILDRESS UP—Two gunmen ing this way. Steel was up % at 631/8. CHILDRESS up—Two gunmen ing this way. Elam spotted a yellow and who shot up a city policeman's Elam spotted a yellow and white patrol car on the outskirts of 1957 Ford and started to investi-

Driver, and Mrs. Mary Ragsdale. one. Even if he has any teeth Mrs. Ragsdale is president of the left — which is doubtful — he

workers is being set up by the coming out of a 15-year retirement hospital staff, and that classes to handle the defense.

Childress yesterday were sought gate. The policeman, William Elam, said the gunmen's automobile fit-

ted in some respects one description of the getaway car in the \$45,- feet behind the car. He was get-000 Hobbs, N.M., bank holdup Aug. 19. The color and year model were the same but it was a Ford, while the bank robbery getaway car was a Chevrolet. Elam was not injured when two shotgun blasts tore through his

Okla., crashed his airplane while on the manhunt and suffered painful injuries. The manhunt was called off in this area today, but officers were

Sheriff Hugh Jackson of Hollis,

asked to watch for the car. Elam and Childress sheriff Gay- and bruises but was not believed lon B. Smith described the shoot- seriously injured

items were on the agenda. be considered. These include stop pected to prevail. signs, parallel parking, and other safety practices.

cials reported.

The City Commission will formally set the tax rate for the year.

headed for Highway 83

thugs as they sped away.

ting out of the car when the car's

passenger fired through the patrol

car's windshield. A second shotgun

Roadblocks were set up. The

area is crisscrossed by farm roads

and has large ranches where an

Jackson's plane crashed 5 miles

north of the Red River on Highway

83. He was trying to land on the

highway and the plane struck util-

ity wires. He suffered shock, cuts

Few Items On Agenda For City Commission Meeting A short meeting is planned for the City Commission today. The regular bi-weekly meeting of land under which a water line

will be held in the classroom of the was laid from the O'Barr water

police building at 5:15 p.m.

The city manager, H. W. Whitney, said today that only a few cials reported.

wells. No easement was ever granted for the crossing, city officials reported. Citizens' Traffic Commission will Last year's rate of \$2.05 is ex-

Also to be considered is a contract for a sewer line in Avion Vil-An old right-of-way problem dat- lage.

morning had advised grocers that Russia and is gaining from 10,000 noon. there would be an increase in the to 15,000 new members a year. Alfred Ranken of Sweetwater Thursday and the freshman stuwholesale rate today, but Monday He spoke shortly before the Ex- and Juan Tover of Vealmoor were dents at 1 p.m. Thursday. afternoon announced that this rate ecutive Committee of the Baptist in collision at 3rd and Main this increase would now be posted. No World Alliance opened a five-day morning. Tovar was driving a word of an increase had come from meeting here. He is among 20 1956 Plymouth owned by Edgar

Turncoat Likes Life In Red China, Refuses To Return PEIPING, Red China (P- A | Korea in 1951, said he is just em- in the Red Chinese capital. They 40.340 barrels.

State Department policy that he Don't forget that I as a university ents because of dissatisfaction materially. Neither are the high believes China under communism president am not a student return- over the way U. S. Secretary of national inventories of distillate is a better place in which to live. ed from the Soviet Union. I am a State Dulles handled the matter. and residual fuels.

returning to the United States in at Columbia. plans to go home."

"I'm happy here and I may returned student from America." stay on for a long time after I from Yale in 1910—"with Robert who told a Western reporter a Taft—the late Senate Republican

The officials added they had no idea when visas for the American press might be cleared.

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Confirming reports already refineries will be greater over the who told a Western reporter a Taft—the late Senate Republican year ago that he was thinking of leader." Later, he said, he studied broadcast to the West by Chinese next few months than it was a

But now, he said, "I have no arrived here last week from Mos- government will press for the re- good. It is our present belief that cow for their Chinese-paid tour ciprocal admission of Red Chinese we will earn as much in the second Wills, who was captured in are all healthy and keeping busy newsmen to the United States. as we did in the first quarter."

"We are developing independently. visas for 24 American correspond- isn't expected to affect Cosden The officials added they had no

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8:30—Treasure Hunt
9:00—Romper Room
9:30—Truth or C'ns'ces
10:00—Tic Tac Dough
10:30—It Could Be You
11:00—Tex and Jinx
11:30—Cub "60"
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—Modern Rom'ces 5:30—Lif Rascais 6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Code "3" 7:00—TV Theatre 6:25—Weather 6:30—Susie 7:00—Meet McGraw 7:30—Stage By Starlight 9:00—Festival of Stars 9:30—Dr. Christian 0:00—News 7:00—TV Theatre
2:00—Kruger Theatre
9:00—O, Henry Playh.
9:30—This Is Your Life
10:00—News
10:10—Sports, Weather
10:20—Late Show
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6:39—Chan. 4 Calling
7:00—The Pendulum
7:30—I've Got a Secre
8:00—U. S. Steel Hour
9:00—Vic Damone
10:00—Royal Playhouse
10:30—News, Winr., r. 7:30-Texas In Review 10:45-Club Day

9:00—Tell the Truth 9:30—Capt. David Grief 10:00—Playhouse 10:30—News, Weather. Frature Section 11:00—Showcase 12:00—Sign Off 11:30—World Turns
12:00—Our Miss Brooks
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10:15—Love of Life

10:30—Search for T'm'r'w

10:45—Quiding Light

11:00—News

11:10—Stand. Be Counted

11:30—World Turns

12:00—Our Miss Brooks

3:30—Public Interes
4:00—Funz-a-Poppin'
5:45—Douglas Edwat
6:00—Sports
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6:30—Name That Tune
7:00—Kruger Theatre
7:30—State Trooper
7:00—564.000 Question
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7:30—Florian Zabach
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Feature Section	9:30—Strike It Rich
5—Doug Edwards	10:00-Hotel Co'm'p'ltn
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0—Phil Silvers	10:30-Search for T'm'r'w
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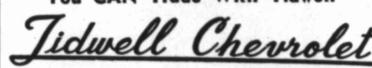
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he will ask legislators for an effective lobby control law. Sept. 9 to plan a water program mother who told her daughter: "tailored to fit the needs of local

areas," Daniel said. The source, who declined to be named, said time was the factor in the probable postponement of than a month to work on the statewide plan, the source said:

You're probably right." Daniel said he would name the committee this week. He invited members to participate.





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Editor's Note — Talk of deflation is spreading from Wall Street to Main Street. Sam Dawson, Associated Press business news analyst, discusses the talk and the business trends that gave birth to it in a two-part series starting today.

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P-The steam in the inflation boiler isn't thumping as loudly. More talk is heard today of the chance that deflation may be ahead.

breaks out in consumer goods here and there much more notice ness. More spending would feed is being taken than was just a few inflationary fires. More saving weeks back. What does it add up to? So far,

peak-in interest rates, in produc- ager added that some industries tion facility expansion, in national may find they were overconfident of demand when they expanded their capacity to produce. was in an inflationary mood. Then the professionals either took to the

Big city bankers joined the chorus. The First National City Bank of New York, the nation's sidelines or started selling in the second largest, reported businessnotion, right or wrong, that the men guided in their ordering more by the chance of falling prices than of rising ones.



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PANAMA & Group Capt. Peter Townsend, Princess Margaret's former boy friend, crossed into Panama last night from Costa

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Uncle Ray: Sweat Glands Work

Hard In Hot Weather

By RAMON COFFMAN Among the many glands in a human being are some which consession, if he calls it. Besides a trol the saliva in the mouth. Othwater program, Daniel has said ers are located in the skin and provide oil. Still others send sweat through the pores. Perhaps you The water committee will begin have heard about the careful

"Never say that you are 'sweating.' An animal sweats. A man perspires. A lady simply glows," Whether we sweat or perspire or glow, we do a good deal of it. the special session. Asked whether the committee would need more with his muscles will give off a more moisture than one who great deal of perspiration.

that I hesitate to put down the figures. They are hard to believe. who works hard (on a farm or the State Board of Water Engineers and the new-defunct Texas
Water Resources Committee

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interest rates might have hit their

peak, and bonds looked better and

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The federal reserve's top man

in Washington told senators a

trend is developing-toward more

part of both consumers and busi-

The outgoing undersecretary of

the Treasury reported signs that

the tight money policy was finally

The Treasury's top money man-

Chicago's Northern Trust Co. noted consumer spending being influenced adversely by reluctance

to pay higher prices.

Small city bankers agree. A
Boise, Idaho, banker tells the

trade paper, the American Bank-

er, that "the present cycle - at

least, in its more violent phases-

Most bankers and most business

men see a slowdown in the boom

- but they don't see deflation as

anything more than a possibility

Tomorrow: the trends in busi

ness that are cited as deflation

is about at an end."

will help quench them.

buying rallied their prices.

Businessmen See Deflation Ahead

Businessmen and stock market Cleveland districts of the federal traders are paying more heed to the scattered signs of industrial the higher rates. slowdown and of cautious or reluctant buying. And when prices of some commodities fall or price cutting saving and less spending on the

the trends are more of a possibility than of jelled fact. But even some top government officials are working. we may have hit the



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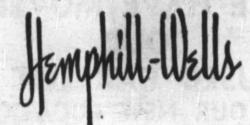
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Khan IV and Prince Amyn, all Nina and Sadruddin sat in oak arm chairs beneath a picture of contented cows munching grass in a pasture as the prince placed a diamond circlet on the bride's cess Shirin (it means sweetness)

Earlier plans for the 27-year-old she adopted her husband's Mosbride and the 24-year-old younger son of the late Aga Khan III to exchange intertwined gold and silver wedding bands were dropped at ding party as they arrived in the

BELLERIVE, Switzerland (P)— organdy dress by Christian Dior.

Aly Khan's younger brother, Prince Sadruddin, today married evotic London model Nina Dver orses completed the outfit. The groom, Prince Aly, and the latter's two sons, the new Aga

> wore formal morning clothes. Khan, the name Nina chose when lem religion.

The usually phlegmatic Swiss mobbed the members of the wedschoolyard, but in contrast with After the civil service, the wed-ding party drove to Sadruddin's riage to Rita Hayworth, the wed-\$750,000 chateau nearby for a ding was a small family affair Moslem religious ceremony.

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