BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy and mild through Thursday with scattered showers. Rains could be locally heavy tonight. High today 82, low tonight 58, high temerrow 86.

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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1957

Taken Into Custody

Assistant Chief of Police Gene Smith, in suit and coat, escorts one

of the five white men taken into custody at Central High School in

Little Rock, Ark., to a waiting police car. The others follow in the

rear. The roundup of apparent leaders in Monday's mob that beat

Negro and white newsmen started when the crowd began to gather

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Troopers Draw First

Blood At Little Rock

TWELVE PAGES TODAY



Captured After Chase

Little Rock city police stand guard over Clarence R. Sander, 29, an airman at Little Rock Air Force Base (in white coat), and Ernest Patrick, 22, of Little Rock after they were captured following a chase by police in the Arkansas city. The two men and three women companions fled from police after a fight

# 5-Inch Rains Raise San Antonio Floods

Cloudbursts of up to 5 inches hit the San Antonio area Wednesday, sending three creeks out of their banks, closing streets and their banks, closing streets and their banks, closing streets and large Central Texas, and closed U.S.

A highway patrolman at Florestile, in South was a "tremendous cloudburst" was a "tremendous cloudburst" was a "tremendous cloudburst" with rain falling in sheets in that

# **UF Prepares** To Open Drive

United Fund campaign leaders have approved a five-week schedule for the 1957 funds drive which opens next Monday.

job done in that length of time- ager Edward Neill. if everyone works his assignment | Police reported barricades up Gibbon, general chairman.

Division will open the 1957 cam- in some streets. paign next Tuesday. Other divisions will start their efforts a few

Goal of the campaign this year is \$89,100.

Leaders of the various divisions are completing organization of their teams this week. John Taylor, Special Gifts chairman, told a group of his workers this

**NDS** 

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harmacy

Traffic was snarled at San An- Antonio.

tonio. At least 16 streets were blocked and others ran curb-full. Police also were evacuating Pacific Railroad tracks on the families and warning others to edge of Floresville. Two rural leave their homes. Water from bridges on a tributary to the San flooding Alazan, Martinez and Antonio River were washed out. Apache Creeks rose as high as a street sign at one point in the Alamo City.

for families forced from their homes. Some schools may be used Hits Man's Arm We believe we can get the for shelters, said Red Cross man-

too deep to permit passage of Tuesday night. Workers in the Advance Gifts cars. Torrents gouged deep holes

The sheriff's office was on stand-by emergency call. In southern Bexar County, 16

#### LATE BULLETIN

taking 25 to 30 persons from miles below San Antonio, 4.63

Water was surging within one foot of the edge of the Southern Requests Postponed

# Alamo City. The Red Cross prepared to care Gun Discharges,

Hospitalized at Big Spring Hospital was M. O. Roberts, who was shot in the left arm. Doctors could not be reached this morning for a report on his condition.

Roberts was shot by a gun held by his wife at their 618 Ridgelea provements. residence with a bullet from a .38 not think the gun was loaded nor local contractor, W. D. Caldwell, should the commission decide to moraing that their goal will be fa, vice president of the Interna- did she think the gun was pointed have the work on a block-by-block lay it in the winter months. tional Brotherhood of Teamsters, at her husband. After the incident, basis. He said that no contractor As a result of the deliberation, United Fund offices have been was indicted today on five counts Roberts was was rushed to the established on the mezzanine of of perjury by a federal rackets hospital by a Nalley-Pickle ambu-

# Gov. Collins Emerges As Voice Of Moderation In Integration

Emerging this week as a likely leader of these middle of the roaders was Florida's 48-year-old Gov.

Governors' Conference at Sea Is- nominated and elected president.

Democrat, talked in political prac- graying Florida governor was dent?" He also probed into the and traditions are as deep rooted whole problem of a changing as they are in any part of the South's place in the nation.

"If the South should wrap itself in a Confederate blanket and consume itself in racial furor, it himself was faced with a racial chy to suggest that any state can would surely miss its greatest problem comparable to the school isolate and quarantine itself opportunity for channeling into a integration crisis in Little Rock arainst the effect of a decision of wonderful future the products of when Negro integrationists began the U.S. Supreme Court." change now taking place," he de- an integrated bus-riding cam-

BURY ITSELF further fact that it would bury it- store, and the home of a Negro in the schools. But he stoutly op- my knife after he had hit me in self politically for decades to integration leader was stoned.

Later, with the events in Little efforts to enforce court orders

tion where such is not proper."

Summarizing the political quesproper political appeal and prog-Collins went before the Southern ressive national viewpoint can be

land, Ga., preaching the them that Some political observers in Florgood will between the races rather ida felt Collins painted a selfthan judicial decrees will bring portrait in the qualifications he set the ultimate solution of racial forth, Collins himself said he was problems. He declared that an end not a candidate for the presidency to segregation will depend large- but some of his friends have been ly upon bettering the living stand- booming him since the 1956 convention.

The Florida chief executive, a The son of a grocer, the tall, Southerner Be Elected Presi- hassee, where Southern customs

Deep South. HAD OWN PROBLEM

A few months back, Collins

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (49) — Amid of a plan of enforcement by conformal of Tallahassee buses on the prethe din of the extremists the calm gressional action that would perdominantly white runs under a voice of the moderate is beginning mit integration where proper and bus seat assignment ordinance to make itself heard in the South. possible "but at the same time now under legal attack, but they protect against . . . forced integra- ride throughout the bus on the

predominantly Negro runs. Collins first won election in 1954 Leroy Collins, who is neither a tion he raised, Collins said a to a two-year part term on a platsegregationist nor an integration- Southerner of sincerity, courage, form pitched to growth and develwasn't even mentioned.

When he ran for re-election to a full four-year term in 1956, integration, fanned by developments stemming from the 1954 Supreme Court desegregation ruling, became a No. 1 issue. Collins took a moderate stand and won an unprecedented first primary victory over five opponents

NOT SO FAST Collins has said that in Florida and many sections of the South ticalities on the topic, "Can a born and grew up here in Talla- where the people are not prepared psychologically and sociologically for integration, all lawful means should be taken in an effort to

> preserve segregation. But he declared it would be "little short of rebellion or anar-

With Collins' backing, the 1956 Florida Legislature enacted the On New Year's Day, shotgun pupil assignment law which was 'And we should face up to the blasts tore into a Negro grocery designed to slow down integration posed an interposition resolution the chin with his fist and after he ed him to drink some beer out-Collins promptly invoked emer- adopted by the Legislature and had picked up some rocks and had side. He refused, he testified. Mosgency powers granted him by the vetoed a bill which would set up thrown them at me. One of the es hit him, he said, in the face Rock fresh before him, Collins de- 1956 Legislature and suspended a private school system as a last rocks hit me over the left eye. I with his fist. clared that "the matter can never operations of Tallahassee buses resort to block school integration. was not mad; I was scared. I was be resolved by court order and by for 11 days until tempers calmed. There is no integration any afraid that Moses and Johnny Corralez, the brother,

whether by court marshals, the tual ultimatum to law enforce or universities, and no efforts to- Moses) were going to beat me National Guard or the United States Army."

He said he favored development

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Commission elected to contact lo-cal contractors concerning repav-to give it to Caldwell on a blocking the downtown area before ask- by-block basis since the cost would be close to \$2,000 or possibly over The city engineer, Clifton Bel- that. lamy, told the commission at its | Caldwell recently installed a hot-

regular meeting Tuesday night mix plant and is capable of hanthat the repaying job would prob- dling the job. months as their best season, and to be seriously injured. Money to finance the project is he said he was personally against

bonds voted in August of 1955. time at all during the season. Dr. Over \$90,000 is in the till out of Lee Rogers concurred. Roy Bruce said the city had the \$150,000 voted for street imwaited long enough on the paving. high school, reported "everything Bellamy made his report about Whitney mentioned that the hot caliber pistol, police said. Mrs. the cost, and then Ward Hall asked mix could be laid in almost any Roberts told police that she did if it wouldn't be cheaper to let a weather except during wet times,

> from out of town would supply a the commission agreed to speak to last two wars of the United States. very low bid since the city plans Caldwell about the possibilities of to handle the repaying in small his surfacing it block at a time be-

fore asking for bids. In another matter, the group about three yards apart, stood in Since the streets will be blocked off for a time for removing the old agreed to pay heirs of Mrs. Hes- the street fronting the school. Besurface, repairing the base, and ter Graves \$563.84 for a water hind them, jeeps equipped with the hot mix, the city line easement and title to one acre walkie-talkies were stationed at planned to do the work only a few of land south of here. The city strategic points all around the built a water pump building on the school. The city plans to pave from 1st one acre and crossed the land in Four soldiers stood just outside to 4th and from Scurry to Run- 1943 when laying a line to the each of the first-floor doors, and nels. The highway will not be af- Glasscock water wells. The estate others guarded the long, slanting Walton Morrison, city attorney, land at the time.

said it would be hard to turn the Whitney was authorized to pay work to Caldwell since the city the money when ownership was must ask for bids on anything cost- certified.

# Testimony Ends In Gomez Murder Trial

A jury of 11 men and one wom-jout a license. He also admitted he the fate of Ramon Gomez, 18-

olocks at a time.

ing for bids on the work.

fense counsel began at that time. The trial, which opened Mon-

Final witness on the stand was beer there. He refused. Moses He admitted that he weilded the er the three returned to the dance knife which inflicted fatal injuries hall. on Moses Corralez, 26, on the night of Aug. 19 but he insisted that he night, he said he left the building, did not intend to kill his victim. meeting Moses at the southwest

declared. "I struck at him with claimed that Moses renewed the This action, coupled with a vir- where in Florida's public schools (Johnny Corrallez, 22, brother of came up.

an will probably begin deliberating had once paid a fine for fighting. On the night of the fatal altercayear-old Latin-American, charged tion, he said that he and the two with murder with malice some- Corralez brothers went to the Gomez dance hall, fairly early in the Judge Charlie Sullivan, 118th evening. The trio had a case of District Court, read his charge to beer which they took into the the jury at resumption of court at dance hall. They drank out of this 1 p.m. Argument by state and de- case of beer most of the evening. He said there is a beer tavern next door to the west from the day, drew near its climax at 11 dance hall and that the first troua.m. today when both state and ble arose in this place when Mos-

es Corralez wanted him to drink "called him some names" but lat-After the dance ended for the

"I wasn't mad at Moses," he corner of the dance hall. He quarrel about the beer and want-At that moment, he said that

> "I swing at Johnny-I was afraid he was going to hit me. I do not

ly into Central High School today were standing six and eight deep der such iron control that there down the street. A youth in a pink in a new climax to the hate-filled struggle over integration in Little shirt, glaring defiance at the sol-Rock. shirt, glaring defiance at the sol-diers, jeered, "Why don't you tin Later, the o One man was clubbed and an- soldiers go home.' other stabbed in the arm by the soldiers in fights that followed.

Meyers picked up the speaker system, "We're going to begin making arrests if more than two A few white students left the a mobile transmitter unit,

Bayonet, Club Wounds Result

school after the Negroes entered, but there was no sign of a mass exodus. A school official said 1,250 students were in class today, mak- homes.' ing 750 absentees. It was 50 more than yesterday when it was known were not menacing. They said nothing. But they did not move. the Negroes would not appear.

the Negro students entered, the school grounds suddenly filled with students and teachers, Reporters said they were told it was a fire drill, but there was another report that police were the street, rifles held across their investigating a report of a bomb

Two Negro girls, Thelma Mothershed and Minnie Brown, came out with the white students. Minnie Brown walked beside a blonde white student. They were talking together and laughing. MAKING FRIENDS

At 11:20, about two hours after

A reporter called from across the street: "Are you making any friends,

"Quite a few," the girl called back, flashing a smile. Thelma Mothershed was with

one of the teachers, talking. ing and joking with the paratroop-In an are 4th graf

In an arc two blocks wide around the high school, the paratroopers kept breaking up clusters of people, moving them back, herding them onto porches, and

keeping the area clear. They moved with swift, purpose ful action.

It was in these operations that the two men were injured. C. E. Investigation will continue today ably cost close to \$50,000. He fig- Commissioners debated tearing tried to grab a paratrooper's ed and an Army station wagon into circumstances surrounding ured \$43,000 would be needed for up the streets during the coming rifle, soldiers said. The trooper, propmtly," said K. H. (Chub) Mc- at 29 locations where water ran the shooting of a resident here the hotmix and laying it and \$5,000 season. Mayor G. W. Dabney re- quickly reversing it, struck Blake would be necessary to remove the marked that business men were over the eye with the butt. He fell present surface and repair the looking forward to the next three to the street but did not appear

Paul Downs of Springfield, Ark., available from street improvement blocking off the streets for any got a bayonet cut in the arm ap- cer. parently when he was too slow in obeying an order. Jess Matthews, principal of the

> is calm inside the school and education is proceeding normally. Outside, the scene was identical with those that developed in the

> The high school was the command post. A line of paratroopers, spaced

could not get clear title to the steps leading up from two sides

They were all in olive-green battle dress, carrying rifles with

short combat bayonets The commanders were there, on the school grounds.

A "front" began to develop be The first move came when Maj.

James Meyers of San Antonio, Tex., ordered a squad of soldiers to disperse about a dozen boys and men who gathered around the gas pumps in a service station just across the street from the high school. "Move on out.

Sullenly, but with no word, the men began walking down the sidewalks. They gulped soft drinks

first and then dropped the bottles. UNEARTHLY SILENCE For a while, an unearthly silence settled over the school. Only

squawking of the walkietalkies, as messages came in from other points, broke the morning Then a bigger crowd began to

### Plastic Balloon **Takes Sun Photos**

NEW BRIGHTON Minn. (A)-A huge plastic balloon bearing a specially built telescope-camera soared over Minnesota today on a flight designed to reveal secrets of the sun that have been obscured down the ages by the murky atmosphere of earth. There, above 95 per cent of the

hazy atmosphere surrounding the earth, it is hoped the camera will record pictures of the sun with a

As Iron Control Clamps Down LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (P)—Hard-congregate at a corner, a full The two incidents in which yed paratroopers, in battle dress block from the school. eyed paratroopers, in battle dress block from the school. and with bayonets at the ready, People gathered on a lawn, took place later. brought nine Negro students quiet- flowed over into the sidewalk, and

"You are again instructed to go

to your homes peacefully," he said. "Disperse and return to your

Meyers quietly picked up the walkie-talkie, connecting him with the command post. He called for two platoons. Almost instantly, the helmeted soldiers came dog-trotting down

FLANK MOVEMENT Meyers broke the platoon into two groups, and ordered them to approach the crowd from the

Breaking into a run, the soldiers separated. One group headed for the crowd on the sidewalk, the

the lawn. They did not appear to touch the people with the bayonets. But they forced those on the sidewalk far down the street. Those on the orders."

lawn were herded into the porch. Lt. William F. Neff of Cincinmove out or I'll have you moved

"Take your choice-now." The people were curiously silent. There was some muttering. but no shouting or real noise, They kept falling back.

The same scene, on a smaller scale, was repeated several times

between 8 and 9 o'clock. Then, suddenly, at the south end Blake, 46, a railroad employe, of the school, the barricades partrolled through, with jeeps ahead and behind

Shouts broke out, "There they day." The Negro students were in the station wagon with an Army offi-

The car came to a stop opposite the front entrance of the school, inside the line of paratroopers. The students got out quietly.

Again, without hurrying, they walked across the spacious grounds toward the steps. The six girls were all wearing

summer dresses, gaily colored. The three boys were in open throat shirts. Windows on the second floor of the school suddenly filled with the heads of white students, watching,

Then the Negroes mounted the steps and went inside. It was all over in an instant. The only excitement now, by The only excitement now, by contrast to the wild riot that broke Spread out Monday when the Negroes went through a side door, came

from the scurrying of scores of to get near the scene. Paratroopers kept yelling, 'Back! Back on the sidewalk!'

And they enforced it, as they had

done with the bystanders earlier.



Killed Mommy

Six-year-old Claudia Jezior found a shiny pistol on a closet floor at her home in Cleveland, Thinking it was a toy, she aimed it at her mother, Mrs. Rita Jezior, 32. The pistol went off and a slug struck Mrs. Jezior near the heart. killing her almost instantly.

The soldiers had everything unappeared to be no room for a Later, the officers warned by-

standers over the public address people are standing together."

The officers told the soldiers, 'Arrest them if they give you any

Traffic was diverted a block away from the school. It jammed and appeared to be heavier than usual, but Little Rock police handled it and kept it going.

Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, the commander of the troops, addressed the whole student body. He said: "I intend to use all means necessary to prevent any interference with the execution of the school board plan"-for inte-

He told the students that neither they nor anyone else had anything to fear from his troops. He

'One last word about my soldiers. They are here because they other moved in on the people on They are seasoned, well-trained soldiers, many of them combat veterans.

"Being soldiers, they are as determined as I to carry out their From outside, the school ap

peared completely quiet. school or you can leave. You can nor any adults, trying to get through the line of soldiers. BOYCOTT CAMPAIGN People in Little Rock with chil-

dren who attend the school said there appeared to be an organized campaign last night to keep as many as possible from going there "I had half a dozen calls last

night from people telling me not to show up today," a student said. "I told them I did not know what I would do. "They said, "There's going to be trouble. It won't be safe there to-

derstood some of her friends were going to wait until noon and then, depending on the situation, go to school in the afternoon.

It was supremely quiet. But the story is by no means

Passing among the people nearby-many of whom had been dispersed by the troops-you heard, over and over again:

"Let 'em do what they wan "But they can't keep those soldiers here indefinitely and the minute they're gone, you'll see-'

The flu, which swept parts of reporters and cameramen, trying Texas like a grass fire over the

Wednesday. TCU spokesmen at Fort Worth said they appeared to be over the hump of a flu wave which hit the college last week, Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos resumed classes as its sick toll di-

Texas A&M College, with 1,600 students bed-ridden from attacks, reported 200 new cases Tuesday, compared with 500 new cases Mon-

#### 4 Die As Bomber Crashes Into House

DAYTON, Ohio (P) - Four persons were killed yesterday when a crippled B26 bomber, attempting to land with one of its two engines out, plummeted to earth a mile short of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base and crashed into a surburban housing development. Killed were the plane's pilot, Maj. James E. Melancon, 36, San Antonio, Tex.; his copilot, Capt. Wilho R. Heikkinen, 31, Ramsey, Mich.; and two occupants of the demolished house, Mrs. Mildred VanZant, about 40, and her brother Joseph Feisler, about 53,

#### Marines Set To 'Invade' Turkey

SAROS BAY, Turkey W-American Marines stood by in today to swarm ashore in a prewestern Turkey just 30 m

Forms Good Habit

Singer Jill Corey found that forming a habit of eating sensibly is the solution to an overweight problem. Jill is a new addition this year

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

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sible because it is not a

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Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in

care of The Big Spring Her-

XI MU CHAPTER

MU ZETA

Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi

Mrs. Harry Gunn, rush captain,

the preferential tea.

Plans for continuing rush week

The secret of this diet depends on it being faithfully fol-

HOLLYWOOD -I first met Jill she helped me by pointing out my Corey when she was a singer with mistakes.' the Johnny Carson show. This at- I wanted to know what these had tractive brunette, who is a new ad- been. this year on NBC-TV's "Your Hit Parade," made her pro- that was too fancy-too busy. I fessional debut when she was eight have learned to like clothes that are understated and that make an

"But long before that," she told all-over good impression. And me, "I was singing at church and I've learned to limit my ward-

stead of a mass of colors that don't Jill is of Italian heritage, but for go together. beauty's sake she refrains from

"I have to face the fact that mented. "I always allow myself I'd be on the plump side if I didn't two hours from the time I get up count calories. And I do. I limit in the morning until my first apmy breakfast to between 50 and pointment. And," Jill concluded, 175 calories. Every morning I have "I pride myself on being puncblack coffee, orange juice and tual. dry, whole grain cereal with skim milk and a bit of sugar.

"I keep my lunch down with ground round, cottage cheese or eggs and skim milk. Dinner is a good meal for me, but I don't have any meat that isn't lean. keep away from anything fried and rich sauces, and I never have bread and butter or dessert, except fresh fruit or gelatin.

"Actually," Jill said as we chatted, "this is a sensible way to eat, because it is high in nutrition and low in calories. The hardest part is cultivating a taste for simple food, lightly seasoned and forget ting how much I enjoy spicy Italian and Spanish cooking.

"I am five-feet four," Jill confided, "and I like to weigh 108. This is a little low, but I look better on TV when I'm thin and that is where I'll be working for some

were discussed by chapters of the Ray Pipes, announced that work with mental hospitals. I admired the simple, black dress Jill was wearing. evening when meetings were held Big Spring State Hospital as the "I didn't start out with good in the homes of members. taste," she admitted, "but my sis-Mrs. Dee Thomas was hostess for the Xi Delta Epsilon Chapter ALA Tiny Tots Meet

### Rebekahs Initiate New Member show. The next meeting will be an auc- group ernoon.

tion party, with each member Following the theme for Septembringing an article to be auctioned ber on music, Mrs. Benfield read Mrs. Joe Benfield was initiated into the Rebekah degree Tuesday off. Proceeds will go into the chapter treasury. evening when the Big Spring Re-Lt. Maury Henkels, guest speakbekah Lodge, No. 284, met in the er, gave an explanation and a

Mrs. Claude Gilliland, noble demonstration of hypnosis. Mack in singing nursery and religous songs. She also read the story of grand, appointed the October redemonstration freshment committee, which is composed of Mrs. R. V. Forsythe, Mrs. Beulah Morrison and Mrs. to members of the Xi Mu Chapter Rill Thompson Tuesday evening, when the guest the group had repeated grace.

Announcement was made of the speaker was Mrs. Ira Thurman, change in the meeting hour for the coordinator of volunteer services winter months. The hour will be at the State Hospital. 7:30 p.m. beginning with the meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Officers For Year

Refreshments were served to 34 Council by Mrs. George Elliott.

by Mrs. A. F. Gilliland, Mrs. Leon Seventeen attended, with the special prize being won by Mrs. Har-Cain and Mrs. Gordon Gross. old Talbot. JOHN -A. KEE At a meeting of the John A. were discussed by members of Mu

Kee Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening, the group discussed selling cookbooks as a money making Monday evening when the group urer; Janie Jeffcoat, reporter; project. The session was held at met in the home of Mrs. June Marie Graham, assistant report-Carpenters Hall with Mrs. B. E. Crawley. Winterrowd presiding.

Eighteen were present, includ-ing six past noble grands. The a covered dish supper, a model members reported visits made to meeting, scheduled for Oct. 7, and

It was announced that funeral Mrs. Bill Priebe said Christmas Elizabeth Pace, county HD practice will be held at the hall cards would be sold this year as agent, and 20 members were pres-Tuesday evening. a means of financing the group ent.

# Gardening, Art Closely Connected Lyric Poetry Indian Summer Theme Rosebud Club Members Told

spoke for a breakfast meeting of work of art with a brush. of the garden club flower show the Rosebud Garden Club Tues- .The speaker showed copies of planned for Oct. 24 at Howard

At this first meeting of the year, the 1800's and pointed out what The Lone Star Parade. She ex-

gardening and art was the subject tiful result is necessary in garden- was given by Mrs. Neil Norred. of Mrs. P. D. O'Brien when she ing as well as in turning out a Mrs. James Bruce Frazier told

members and their guests were tedious work the artist had dis- plained the schedules and distribtold of how God in planning a first played in getting the exact colors home made the Garden of Eden. in painting nature's handiwork. In making a plan for future homes | Preceding the meeting the group

#### and gardens, the work requires stood in silence as a tribute to the principles of art. Painstaking plan-late Mrs. Roy Cornelison, who was den work hats filled with arrangements of roses, dahlias, cosmos and greenery. Guests were Mrs. Frazier, Mrs. **Baptist Temple Circles** Norman Read, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. Odell Womack, Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. John Furqueron Complete Study Books and Mrs. Fred Gebert.

Tuesday morning, the final chapter in "Practical Primer on Pray-

group voted to assist with the purchase of a punch set and table cloth to be used at the church. Mrs. Rex Edwards dismissed the four attending with a prayer. The next meeting will be held at

the church Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.,

### WSCS Hears Miss Hester

Lucille Hester showed films and discussed her work in Alaska for members of the First Methodist WSCS Tuesday morning at the church. She told the group of the orphanage, the hospital, the sanatorium and the renabilitation center which the women support in

Mrs. W. A. Hunt was in charge of the program, with the Sylvia Lamun Circle giving the devotion. Mrs. L. W. Harris read a poem, and Mrs. Dave Duncan led in

Special music was furnished by Mrs. Norman Furlong, soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Tolford Dur-

It was announced that the Fannie Stripling Circle will do the visiting on Tuesday. This is a new practice the group has begun, with various circles taking time about ter has a wonderful style sense and with the visitation. A division of the Mary Zinn-

Maudie Morris Circle has resulted in the latter becoming a separate circle. The new group won the at-"I usually went for something tendance count Forty-three were present, in-

cluding 14 new members.

#### St. Thomas Group robe to black or neutral colors in-Makes Plans For "I don't think you can dress in eating too much Italian cooking. a hurry and look good," Jill com-

Plans for a Halloween party for the children of St. Thomas parish were made at a meeting of the Altar Society Tuesday evening at the parish hall. The party will be held Friday

The group will also have a benefit bingo party on Nov. 3, which will aid the church building fund. Reports of a barbecue which was held on Sept. 19 was given by Mrs. William Blanchard, treasurer. Mrs. Wayne Basden was appointed representative to the Big Spring State Hospital advisory Box 438, Midtown Station, New council with Mrs. Blanchard as al-

Hostesses for the Oct. 8 meeting and Father W. J. Moore attended. sewing manual

Various Projects For The Year

group at her home Tuesday aft-

Mrs. Benfield led the children

the Three Pigs and pointed out

how the story teaches self reli-

Refreshments were served after

Knott 4-H Club Elects

Joyce Robinson was elected

president of the Knott 4-H Club at

the initial meeting at the school

Other officers of the club are

Neva Robinson, vice president:

Jannette Ray, secretary - treas-

Adult leaders will be Mrs. W. A.

Jackson, Mrs. Robert Brown, Mrs.

T. M. Robinson and Mrs. James

Tuesday afternoon

ALA music board member

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Tuesday by the group would be done in the

\$10 to the patients at McKnight In Benfield Home

Plans were also discussed as to the possibility of bringing the Su-lined for the Tiny Tots of the

zari Marionettes to Big Spring in American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. March. This would be a benefit Joe Benfield was hostess to the

Mrs. Travis Carlton was hostess ance and industry in the young.

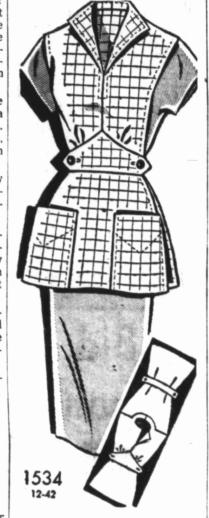
When the members of the Fish-I when Bible study and installation er Circle of Baptist Temple met of officers will be the program. EVAN HOLMES

The primer on prayer was finer" was given. Meeting in the ished for the Evan Holmes Circle home of Mrs. Garland Sanders, the with a review by Mrs. Everett circle heard Mrs. Dalton Johnson Rayburn. Mrs. Bill Sandridge was hostess Tuesday morning to 10 During the business session, the members. The group also voted to join in buying the punch bowl and table cloth for the church.

> HORACE BUDDIN Mrs. N. W. Derryberry was hostess Tuesday morning for members of the Horace Buddin Circle, whose members will help in the punch bowl-table cloth project. The final chapters of the study

book, "The Larger Stewardship," were discussed by Mrs. Neal Bryant, and the hostess gave the devotion on Psalm 46.

Mrs. Tom Buckner presided for the business meeting, which 10 at-



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Mrs. E. C. Smith spoke on "The

Body Beautiful" and Mrs. Priebe

brought a talk on "Painting the

Person" for the cultural part of

Nine attended the meeting

# Jr. Forum

Lyric poetry was discussed and read for the Junior Woman's Forof the garden club flower show prints from original paintings of County Junior College. Theme is

She also read some selections. Tables were centered with gar

It was announced that Mrs. Bill Shropshire will give the program on narrative literature when the group meets at the home of Mrs Ben Mooring, 1504 Sycamore, or Mrs. Clyde E. Thomas Jr. will

serve on the telephone committee with Mrs. Walter Ross. Flowers from the party taken to the State Hospital. Mrs. W. B. Younger will be hostess for the meeting on Oct. 27.

Mrs. Melvin Witter.
Mrs. C. W. Shouse gave the life of Henry W. Longfellow and discussed the history of lyric poetry. Mrs. Bob Dyer reported that the club will continue to furnish school supplies and clothing to pupils in the Lakeview School.

term. Mrs. Richard Patterson will

Plans were made for a workshop

during the afternoon of Oct. 5.

arranged, the workshop will be

Members were reminded of Na-

and were asked to begin making

Show that will be held during that

Mariorie Havens will be host

ess for the next business meeting

To Midland Meetina

Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Dick

Lane and Mrs. Glenn Allen are

at her home, 1004 Lancaster.

held at 1308 Pennsylvania.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth with an arrangement of orange, yellow and green pyracantha and fruit in a wrought iron container. Green candles completed the centerpiece

# Miss Browning Heads as Artistas Group

Rex Browning was named presi- Mrs. Jess Blair and Mrs. Ova dent of Las Artistas Tuesday eve- Mae Edwards, two year terms; ning at a meeting held in the Red Williams, Mrs. Myrtle Lee home of Dr. and Mrs. N. B. Fur- and Mrs. E. A. Jones, one year

Other officers named were Mrs. serve as membership chairman, D. W. Conway, first vice presi- Mrs. Harold Summers is the redent; Mrs. Bismarck Schafer, sec- porter, and Mrs. Jones will be liond vice president; Marjorie Hav- brarian: ens, secretary; Mrs. Ira Raley,

Elected to serve on the board Until a permanent place can be of directors were Dr. Furlong,

#### Mrs. Ryan Hostess tional Art Week in November To Spoudazio Fora preparations for the Sidewalk

"Religion and Democracy" was the topic of the program presented Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Spoudazio Fora in the home of Mrs. C. C. Ryan Jr.

Lucille Hester showed colored slides of her trip to Alaska during the past summer when she worked as a member of the Methodist Mission Board at the misin Midland today to attend a meetsions there. The program had ing of the Dental Auxiliary. A busibeen arranged by Mrs. Glen ness session was to be held at 11 a.m., with a luncheon to follow at

Roll call was answered with fathe Woman's Club. The state presivorite Bible stories. dent, Mrs. H. W. McIntyre of During the business session the Sweetwater, was to be an honored members voted to make a contribution to the McKnight Sanatorium; discussed having a rummage sale as a money making project and also talked about va-

rious YMCA projects. Next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Bob Bright, 1209 Wood, with Mrs. Richard L. Patterson as cohostess. Topic for study is "A Glimpse at Your Federal, State and Local Govern-ment." Mrs. J. M. Hill will be

Royal Neighbors Royal Neighbors, No. 7277, will have a luncheon at 12 noon Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. M. Gage, 1200 Nolan.

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# Discussed By Used At OWC Coffee

um Tuesday afternoon in the home for the newcomer wives at the Raymond Downey qualified for the of Mrs. Zack Gray. Cohostess was base. The affair was held at the prize going to the woman with an Officers' Club.

> Molott in charge of arrangements. Howard County Junior College was guest speaker.

Prizes were awarded in various lowing the same theme.

Indian Summer was the theme ways. Mrs. Vincent Brophy reof the coffee given Tuesday morn-ceived a prize for having a buting by the Officers' Wives' Club ton missing from her attire; Mrs. unmailed letter in her purse; Mrs. Hostess group was composed of the wives of personnel in the Aca-

dents with seven wives of perma-Bruce Frazier of the faculty at nent party personnel. Name tags were in the shape of autumn leaves, with other decorations fol-

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Train Derailed

Cars of the Rock Island's Twin-Star Rocket passenger train stand

and lay alongside the tracks after a derailment at Peaboby, Kan.

At least 24 persons wer injured. The train was en route from Min-

U.N. Bars Door To

Red China Again

With the perennial Chinese ques- way of life" there.

supported the effort to stage a dent, Del Roy Buchanan vice pres-

China debate. So did Ireland, al- ident, Joan Davis secretary, Dale

though it condemned Peiping for Nichols reporter, and Rosalie De-

actually picked up three votes onstration agent, and Bill Sims,

over last year, when their bid was assistant farm agent. The group

defeated 47-24 with 8 abstentions. will meet the third Tuesday of

Lion Likes Swimming

Sampson, a 10-month-old lion cub, owned by Kent Baltzell, of San Antonio, takes to the water like a fish. Demonstrating how he can

paddle about, he swims away from his master, left, and after the

and girls of Coahoma formed a

Mac Robinson was elected presi-

Vaney program chairman. Advis-

joint"club at a meeting Tuesday.

barred the door to Red China for

another year over bitter opposi-

tion out of the way, the Assembly

for formal debate. While failing,

India succeeded in getting plenty

of debate on the record-the main

thing the U.S. resolution sought

Several Scandinavian countries

They were Ireland and Morocco, each month.

to avoid.

aggressive policies.

resumes its general debate.

tion from India and the Soviet

SID BOLDING

Indictments For

Gambling Issued

GALVESTON (\*) — Atty. Gen. Will Wilson's crackdown on vice

conditions June 6 bore additional fruit in 101 gambling indictments

The Galveston County grand jury delivered the indictments to Dist. Judge Donald Markle and said it was nearing the end of

nearly four months of investiga-

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# North, South Split Opinions On Ike Action Ke Explains Action As A Counter To Rule By Mob

Most Southern officials hit hard eral troops into Little Rock, Ark., at President Eisenhower's decision to use federal troops to en-force school integration in Little Rock while Northerners backed the court." his action as necessary to pre- In a hastily scheduled radio-TV

Eisenhower says he ordered fed-

lowed to override the decisions of

address to the nation, he appealed

to the American people last night

to unite in understanding that he

had no choice but to dispatch the

"Unless the President did so,

And he emphasized that the

Eisenhower said he personally knows that "the overwhelming majority of the people in the South—including those of Arkan-

sas and Little Rock-are of good

serve and respect the law ever

that "certain misguided persons

many of them imported into Little

**ENEMIES GLOATING** 

enemies are gloating over this incident" and seeking to under-

mine the nation's prestige and in-

fluence around the globe.

He told why he flew from his

Newport, R.I., vacation headquarters to the White House — "the

house of Lincoln, of Jackson and

of Wilson"-to explain the action.

more clearly convey both the sadness I feel in the action I was

compelled today to take and the

can be executed without unlawful

Today he scheduled a return

As he spoke last night 1,000

paratroopers flew to Little Rock.

The 9,900-member Arkansas Na-

tional Guard prepared for its first

day under Eisenhower's orders

Their mission: to make sure by

force of numbers of arms, if nec-

essary, that "demagogic extrem-

again prevent the scating of Ne-

Eisenhower deplored the beat-

ings and riots Monday, and the

lack of sufficient action by local

Gone was the Eisenhower who

told a news conference last July

cumstance requiring federa

troops to enforce a court order

because "common sense of Amer-

The Communist press wasted no

time in affirming his reference to

gloating enemies. In cartoons and

editorials, Rome's L'Unita and

Paris' L'Humanite raked Fisen-

hower with the same line: he acc

Criticisms came from elsewhere

in the political spectrum of the

foreign press. And reaction was

Eisenhower started slowly in the

Picking up heat, gesturing with

"It is important that the rea

sons for my action be understood

tegration) decision have no bear-

DON'T SCRATCH

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"Our personal opinions about

ica will never require it.

ed with too little too late.

gro children in the high school.

disorderly mobs" do not

interference.

flight to Newport.

federalizing it.

"I felt that . . . my words would

In other nations, he said,

when they disagree with it."

"Federal force must be used in this situation to put down force," said Adlai Stevenson, twice beaten by Eisenhower for the presi-dency. Stevenson termed the Lit-troops. tle Rock situation a national disaster, but he said the President he declared, "anarchy would rehad no choice. He said Gov. Orval sult. Faubus behaved irresponsibly in using the Arkansas National troops are there "solely for the

Guard to thwart integration. A Southern governor, A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, agreed that which directed the admission of Eisenhower had no choice. Chandler, an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1960 said, "We can't have anarchy and mob rule."

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) talked of armed resistance. "If I were governor and he (the President) came in, I'd give him a fight such as he has never been

"I'd proclaim a state of insurrection and I'd call out the National Guard and then we'd find out who's going to run things in my state.

IKE BLAMED Gov. Averell Harriman of New York said the President had "contributed to the making of the present situation" in Little Rock by not taking strong action at the outset of the school crisis.

"Any trouble we have from now on can be laid at the door of the President's complacency and policy of appeasement of Gov. Faubus while this crisis was developing," the New York Demo-

"This sort of totalitarian rule may put Negro children into the The U.N. General Assembly has question, and Ghana, a new U.N. white schools of Little Rock, but it will have a calamitous effect on race relations and the cause U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Caof national unity," Russell debot Lodge declared that the United clared.

The Assembly voted last night States does not oppose seating Red At Sea Island, Ga., where Southin favor of a U.S. resolution to China because of its political be- ern governors are in conference, shelve the seating issue for the liefs, but because the Communist Gov. Frank Clement of Tennessee regime was not "peaceloving." proposed a committee of seven The vote was 47 in favor, 27 Russia's Foreign Minister An- governors from the conference to against and 7 abstentions-virtual- drei Gromyko declared that the confer immediately with Eisenby the same lineup that defeated U.N. could not bar Red China a hower to seek a solution to the Peiping's bid for a U.N. seat last seat just because "the United school problem without recourse States does not happen to like the to federal troops. Some of his ists, colleagues welcomed the suggestion, but Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland said he was op-

India spearheaded the Peiping campaign with a proposal to place Coahoma 4-H Club McKeldin defended er's action as necessary and he and state authorities to prevent Organized Tuesday was joined by Gov. Cecil Under-them. wood of West Virginia. Both are COAHOMA (SC) - Four-H boys

ASK COMPROMISE Gov. Luther Hodges of North 17 he could not imagine any cir-Carolina, conference chairman, a compromise under proposed which the President would not use federal force "so long as state and local authorities are able properly to perform this func-Advocates of seating Red China ors are Elizabeth Pace, home dem-

Faubus, who returned yesterday to Little Rock from Sea Island, said state authority would have settled the integration problem in the Arkansas capital without violence if the President had left 'law and order to us.'

not slow among leading political Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) agreed figures in the United States, alwith Russell that the action was though it varied from praise to "without authority of law." He protest. said, "It may precipitate more trouble than it will prevent." address from his oval-shaped of-Governors Marvin Griffin fice at the White House. Georgia and James Folsom of Alabama called the action politihis spectacles, he argued his case: cal. Griffin charged that Eisen-

hower "is a captive of the Republican political strategists, who are by all our citizens. . . more interested in the minority Negro vote than the welfare of the (Supreme Court's school in Gov. Abraham Ribicoff of Con necticut and Sen. Prescott Bush (R-Conn) agreed that the President did the right thing. "The situation left him no alternative,

under the Constitution and the

laws of the land," said Bush. Ribicoff called the move "right and proper in order to guarantee our constitutional rights and prevent mob rule."

Sandburg Interview NEW YORK (P-Carl Sandburg

is to appear on "Meet the Press"

# Rock by agitators, have insisted upon defying the law and have sought to bring it into disrepute."

### Calls Out Troops

President Eisenhower leaves his office at the Summer White House at Newport, R.I., after signing an executive order calling for the use of U.S. Armed Forces in Little Rock, Ark., where a mob of prosegregationists swarmed around Central High School preventing its integration in compliance with federal court and Little Rock school board orders. James C. Hagerty, right, White House Press Secretary, carries the executive order, which is titled "Providing Assistance for the Removal of an Obstruction of Justice within the State

"We are a nation in which laws, of the federal court at Little Rock not men, are supreme, Both the law and the national interest demanded that the Presi- of the court. dent take action. . .

> INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS "The very basis of our individual rights and freedoms rests upon the certainty that the President and the executive branch of government will support and insure the carrying out of the decisions of the federal courts, even, when necessary, with all the means at the President's com-

"Unless the President did anarchy would result.

firmness with which I intend to ing on the matter of enforce. The troops are in Little Rock, the President said, not to relieve authorities of their tasks there but "solely for the purpose of prevent-ing interference with the orders

Once resistance to the federal court ceases, the troops will be recalled, he said, and then: "The city of Little Rock will return to its normal habits of peace and order and a blot upon the fair name and high honor of our nation in the world will be removed.

The safety of America and of the free world it leads already is badly damaged. Eisenhower said, because: "Our enemies are gloating over this incident and using "There would be no security for it everywhere to misrepresent our us could provide for himself. . . ." violator of those standards of con-

charter of the United Nations, . . "It would be difficult to exag-

to the prestige and influence, and indeed to the safety, of our nation and the world."



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# The Hair Style Clinic

Announces the purchase of the Hacienda Beauty Salon From Mrs. Ina McGowan

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The new location will be East 14th and Austin

The combined staff includes:

Marcelle Bell Alice Bentley Hulan Medly

Ina McGowan Odessa Wells Opal Osborne

Hair Style Clinic

East 14th and Austin

Marcelle Bell

Co-Owners

Alice Bentley

At the meeting of the commis-sion Tuesday, the group learned from legal authorities that a pub-to call the public hearing for Oct. lic hearing would be necessary 15. Since that is not the date for after which four readings of the a regular meeting of the commis-

needed to pass it.

The city is considering a change to the E (community business) zone of the code. Recently a cafe was opened in the E-zoned Eleventh Place shopping area and a Man Confesses ever the commission felt that cases should be added to the zone, so the legal staff was incourt order later closed it. Howstructed to prepare a proposed

city attorney, and his assistant, Wayne Basden, presented the pro-Listed as businesses authorized

to operate in an E zone were barber and beauty shops, cafes and cafeterias, drug stores, stores selling ice and dairy products and sundries, dry cleaning, dry goods, grocery stores, service stations, stationery and school supply stores, variety stores, studios, of fice buildings, theatres, and offices for professional people. Strictly forbidden was sale of alcoholic beverages, loud speakers outside the buildings, and drive-in establishments. Morrison

#### **Immunizations** Schedule Altered At Health Unit

Day for obtaining immunization shots at the City-County Health Unit has been changed, the health unit reported.

Previously, the health unit gave shots to indigent persons on Friday afternoons, but the time has been changed to Thursday afternoons. Hours are 1 to 3 p.m. The change will be effective im-

mediately. Reason for the change was to coincide with Dr. R. E. Johnson's schedule. Dr. Johnson is new director of the Ector-Midland-Howard Health District and will be Man To Hospital in Big Spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays each week.

March 1, local doctors have alter- not seem to be serious, doctors at In another matter, the city renated on Friday afternoons as con- Malone-Hogan Hospital said at ferred Sinclair Oil & Gas Co. to Bo Bowen, health nurse, empha-

sized that shots would not be given er the accident at 3rd and Galves wanted to lease 2½ acres out of up an empty beer can off the except on Thursday afternoons in ton, O'Dell's car, a 1952 Plymouth, Section 17, Block 32, on which to ground and threw it at Gomez, he

#### Joe Clark Named Elks Lodge Ruler

Joe Clark was elected grand exalted ruler of the local Elks Lodge last night. He succeeds M. Tuesday, a car owned by Mrs. Maurene Ferguson, 500 Birdwell, resignation last night for reasons of health.

Tuesday, a car owned by Mrs. Maurene Ferguson, 500 Birdwell, rolled into a telephone pole at 8th and Lancaster. She told offi-Glenn Gale was elected esquire

replacing Maj. Edward Schlieter. Schlieter recently was transfer- was reported. red from Webb AFB to San An-Nomination and election of a

three-year trustee was scheduled Clark served as exalted ruler of the lodge two years ago.

#### Ted Vinson To **Get Promotion** Ted Vinson, interviewer for the

Texas Employment Commission here for the past four years, has been transferred to the Corpus Christi District of the TEC. He probably will be assigned as manager of the TEC office at Raymondville, said Leon Kinney, man-ager of the local office. No tary. Reporter for the club is replacement has been assigned Lloyd Zant. here, but an appointment is expected in about two weeks. Vinson was president of the Big members in the club. Spring Evening Lions Club before his departure Monday for Corpus

#### Ford Salesman Is Contest Runner-Up

among the 33 runners-up in the ry Putnam, treasurer; Joe Contre-Ford division's spring selling rez, sentinel; and Curtis Clem- water distillation bags which are Top winner in the area contest

was taken by Dan J. Steuber of Hines. Young Motor Company, Tyler, who will receive a color television ned by the chapter for Dec. 19-20. set or \$500. There were 955 sales- It will be held on the rifle range men from 209 dealerships partici- on the Bird ranch northwest of Farm Placement, Wage Survey

among the allowable businesses. Chevrolet with trade-in of a 1956 The commission voiced no obordinance on different nights are sion, that will probably be the needed to pass it.

model Ford now in use. Other

bids were received from Tarbox-

Gossett on a Ford and from Lone

In a strict formality, the com-

mission approved the tax roll and

officially set the tax rate for this

year at \$2.05. This is the same

rate as last year. The city man-

662,340 valuation. This is \$162,340

more than the city estimated when

Figuring 90 per cent collections,

the city stands to collect \$362.

Of the total tax, 61 cents goes to

the interest and sinking fund and

the remaining \$1.44 goes to the

Whitney was authorized to have

the fire station reroofed. He told

the commission that it was in need

of repair and said the work should

cost about \$725. The city is now

having the city hall reroofed as

Second of three readings re-

quired to pass the ordinance con-

cerning removal of gas-bill dis-

counts was passed. Empire South-

ern Gas Co. asked the commis-

sion for permission to remove the

discount on payment of bills within

10 days, but the ordinance re-

quires three readings. It will af

fect all bills mailed after Nov.

On Old Terminal

W. Highway 80 by the City Com-

asked for a lease on the building.

The individuals were V. P. Wil-

son, who wanted to open it as a

The commission elected to lease

it to the DAV for a meeting

hall for \$1 per year with the pro-

vision that the organization pay

fire insurance and that all im-

the Wilbanks brothers concerning

Cecil Phillips was elected chair-

man of the Howard County Agri-

He was named to head the com-

mittee at a meeting of the county

convention, to which the chairmen

of the five zone or community

committees had been named as

administrative officer.

identified as Air Force gear.

the three plastic bags were salt-

A training meeting of the wage

ed it for a teen-age dance hall.

The DAV and two individuals

For \$1 Per Year

mission Tuesday night.

work is going on remodeling.

770.17 in taxes, Whitney said.

general fund.

Star and Jones on Plymouths.

The commission accepted Tid-

Tuesday night, Walton Morrison, lty attorney, and his assistant, today against a Negro who conto break into three residences on the Northside during the night.

This morning, Detective Leo Hull said the man had signed a statement admitting the entries. The first call came from a Mrs. Larez, 306 NW 3rd, at 1:29 a.m. today. She reported that a Negro had broken into the house and was sitting on her daughter's bed when the girl screamed. The Negro then

At 1:45, a call came from a Mrs. Rhone at 303 N. Scurry, about someone trying to enter her house by way of a window. While officers were investigating DAV Gets Lease

this call, Mrs. Morales reported that someone was trying to break into her house at 206 NW 4th. At 1:50 a.m., police officers arrested a Negro between NW 3rd and 4th in the 300 block and he later confessed to the burglaries and attempted entries.

He denied any connection with the series of burglaries which occurred last Thursday night. Seven calls about window peepers and burglaries came to the police department that night. One of the seven was the Larez residence.

# Collision Sends

Injuries to William O'Dell, hurt provements would be made by the Since Dr. Robert Hale resigned in a car accident this morning, did organization.

O'Dell was rushed to the hospital a request to construct a radio by a Nalley-Pickle ambulance aft- tower on city property. Sinclair was parked at the time of the ac- build a tower. The land is leased testified. cident, police reported. The other to the Wilbanks brothers, however. car involved was driven by James As a result, the commission de-Ramon, Gonzales told the jury, Bell, 1107 W. 3rd.

Officials at the hospital said on a yearly basis if Wilbanks apthey found no fractures after X- proved. raying O'Dell but that he would remain in the hospital for obser- lease at \$15 per year. vation.

cers that the emergency brake Named For County had failed to hold. No damage At 1214 W. 3rd on private proper-

ty, John Grigsby, 602 Abrams, and culture Stabilization and Conser-Edward Robertson, 811 W. 8th. were drivers of cars colliding. Ben morning. Faulkner, 1415 Wood, and Tona Evans, 1005 E. 21st, were in collision at 4th and Main Joseph Harding, 1308 E. 3rd,

and Jack Bennett, 701 N. Gregg, were operators of vehicles in an accident at 1218 W. 3rd. Police said the Bennett truck was parked. Glen Hanks To Head

### Vealmoor 4-H Club

VEALMOOR - Glen Hanks was

elected president of the Vealmoor 4-H Club Wednesday. Gary Green is the vice president and Carl Wayne Clanton is secre-Meetings will be conducted each Distillation Kit For

third Wednesday. There are 10

#### John Matlock Heads FFA At Westbrook WESTBROOK - John Matlock

is president of the Westbrook FFA edge of Big Spring and called the Other new officers are Roy was picked up at 1215 E. 16th and

Robert W. Brock, salesman for Tarbox - Gossett Motor Co., is Danny Swafford, secretary; Jermer, reporter. Sponsor is the vo- parts of life-raft kits carried cational agriculture teacher, Pete aboard some AF planes. Officials

A turkey shoot has been plan-

Workers Added To TEC Staff

Jack K. Hatch, Fairview, is be- Howard and Mitchell counties.

Three temporary workers are handle the cotton harvest wage tionals already are being brought

ing assigned as the TEC's farm The continuous study of farm survey workers for three West

ard, Martin and Glasscock coun- ican National workers brought to ployment Commission with the con-

ties, Kinney said. He will work in this country are paid the prevail- ducted here Thursday by TEC ofthe placement of native crews ing wages of the areas in which during the cotton harvest in the they work. Enforcement of the pro-

during the cotton harvest in the they work. Enforcement of the prother counties. He has performed vision that they receive prevailing wage rates is in the hands of the Worth Districts are expected to at-

member of the TEC staff, also is Texas Employment Commission the Settles Hotel.

wages for the section.

J. E. Pollock of Lenorah will Kinney said some Mexican Nathis area on Sept. 30.

ent representative for How- wages is made to assure that Mex- Texas districts of the Texas. Em-

Roscoe Gillean, regular U. S. Department of Labor, but the tend. The session will be held at

engaged in farm worker placement must determine the prevailing Kinney said plans call for start day

William N. Stallard of Coahoma erations won't hit full stride until

will conduct the wage surveys in about Oct. 10, however, he said.

ness said, then threw rocks at I reached where they were standhim, one of which inflicted a cut ing. Ramon struck at me. on his eye. He said he had taken "He cut me with a kr his knife out of his pocket, opened the blade, and had it in his hand when he lashed at Johnny.

He admitted that Moses began to back away from him. He insisted, however, that the man had two rocks in his hand. The witness said he followed Moses and "poked" at him with the knife. He said the man fell.

"I hit him with the knife because I was scared," he said. "He had hit me with a rock . . . When he fell, I started walking fast to

ager, H. W. Whitney, reported he fell, the total tax roll showed a \$19, my car. "I did not intend to kill Moses. did not want to kill him. I was setting up the budget last March. afraid."

On cross examination by Gil Jones, district attorney, the witness admitted that he and the Corralez brothers had been drinking together all evening from the case of beer they had in the ballroom. He also admitted that an hour elapsed after the first incident the beer tavern before the dance ended and that in the interval, he was with the brothers and drank two more cans of beer.

evidence soon after 1 p.m. Tues-Gil Jones, district attorney, set about painting the state's picture of the slaying—a picture of a man being knifed to death as he backed away from his assailant.

The state began presenting its

He also established through his witnesses that the slayer and the slain were personal friends of several years standing and that they had been companions at the dance hall on the night of the fatal af-

Johnny Subia was the first state witness. He and Edward Reyna. who also testified, told of watching the knifing of Corralez. They were not companions of the two Corral-The Disabled American Veter- ez brothers and Gomez at the ans were given a lease on the dance hall but were on the parking old Airport Terminal Building on lot where the incident occurred. Albert Gonzales was a star witness for the defense.

He told the court he had known Gomez for three years and also knew Corralez. He was standing about 20 feet from where Ramon cafe, and Bruce Smith, who want- and Moses were standing. The two men, he said, were in an argu-

"Ramon was trying to fight Moses," the witness testified. Moses said he did not want to and an odd-jobs man. fight," the witness related. "Johnny came (Johnny is Moses' brother) and Ramon lashed out at

Moses began backing away from

cided to lease it for \$100 per year with the former following. He saw Corralez stagger and fall and Ramon, he testified, got into a car Sinclair had desired a five-year and left the scene. "Moses had backed away from Ramon for 40 feet," said the witness, "before I saw him fall."

Ysabel Lara, 18, also a friend of all of the principals in the case, was the next witness. He told a similar story to that recited by Gonzales "When Moses had fallen."

said, "Ramon came up to me. He tried to hand me a pocket knife. Throw this away,' he told me. I would not take the knife. Johnny Corralez, 22 - year - old serve one of the women in the tavbrother of the slain youth, said ern-Noe's wife-another round of that he and Moses, with Ramon,

went to the dance hall together. They were good friends, he testi-Remainder of the committee fied. They spent the evening dancpersonnel are Harvey Adams, vice ing and drinking beer, he related. chairman; L. J. Davidson, regu- When the dance ended, he said, he lar member; E. W. Lomax, first left Moses and Gomez inside and alternate; and Clay Reid, second went out the south door of the place. Later, he walked around The committee, which takes of the building to the parking lot. Golice Oct. 1, will be responsible mez and Moses had come out on for supervision of the ASC pro- the parking lot from another door gram in Howard County and will and were standing facing one anwork with Gabe Hammack, the other.

#### **MARKETS** Salt Water Found

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WALL STREET

NEW YORK (\* — The stock market opened mixed today.

Most changes were small, although Reynolds Metals opened up 1% at 48%. The company has received the first large-scale order for aluminum cans.

Bethlehem Steel was up ½ at 42%. Curtiss Wright up % at 33%. U. S. Steel off % at 61 and American Can up % at 43½.

A billfold was found on the lat the police station Tuesday. Robert Tone, Webb at Webb AFB reported the items were not taken from them, but probably had come from a SAC (Strategic Air Command) or MATS (Military Air Transport Service)

# WEATHER

being added to the staff of the local survey for the TEC in Martin, here, principally for work in South Texas Employment Commission of Midland and Glasscock counties, Martin and Glasscock counties. In the farm worker work in South Martin and Glasscock counties. In the farm worker work in South Martin and Glasscock counties. In the farm worker work in South Martin and Glasscock counties. In the farm worker work in South Martin and Glasscock counties. In the farm worker work in South Martin and Glasscock counties. atures.
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know whether I cut him or not," witness. "I walked up to them to the witness said. Moses, the wit- try and get them to stop. Just as "He cut me with a knife just over the left eye.

"Moses then struck at Ramon and I saw Ramon hit at Moses, who had begun backing away. Ramon yelled he could whip both of us. I did not hit Ramon, I did not try to get into the argument at all after I had been cut over the eye. I kept standing where I was all of the time."

He denied on cross examination that his brother threw a rock at the defendant and he also denied that the trio had quarreled because Gomez had no money and what beer had been consumed was bought by the Corralez brothers. He insisted that he knew of nothing that could have started the argument and declared that he and Gomez were friends and that Mos-

es and his slayer had also been

friendly all evening. W. E. Eubanks, city police officer, Bill Cartwright, deputy sheriff, and E. C. Ryan, city policeman, told of being called to the scene. They arrested Gomez at his nome and found he was bleeding from a cut over the left eye brow. He was searched and a pocket knife with a blade about three inches long was taken from him, they said.

was the knife used in the fight. Janie Gomez, mother of the defendant, was the first defense witness. She said that her son was 18 years old: that he has no employment. He lives at home and lived there all of the time. He was a 'good boy" she said. The mother related she worked in beer taverns in the northwest part of town, Leanda Gomez, the father of Ramon, was second defense wit-

direct examination. echoed about the same testimony his wife had given. The only time, he said, that Ramon had ever been arrested was for driving a car without a license and he had paid a fine for that violation.

Jones, on cross examination, asked the father if he did not know that his son had been fined \$50 on July 13, 1957, for fighting. The father denied that he knew of such an instance.

The last witness for the day was Jesse Cortez, who identified him-"Ramon said, 'Let's fight,' and self as an unemployed bartender Cortez was a character witness

and merely said that he had known Ramon and that he believed he Ramon and that he believed he Permits Issued was a good boy and a truthful one.

jury to try Shirlie C. Rhoton, 54, former bartender charged with murder in the Feb. 3, 1956, death of Paul D. Noe, 34-year-old Bronte railroad man, moved slowly forward in 51st District Court this morning A special venire of 175 men had

been summoned for the trial. The slaying occurred at Orient Tavern 16 miles north of here. Defense contention is that the shooting was in self defense. The defendant claims that the trouble developed when he refused to Noe died almost instantly when

shot with a .32-20 pistol. The bullet punctured both lungs. A continuance had been granted in the case in October, 1956, when the defense pleaded that important out-of-state witnesses could

#### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL Admissions—Laura Tolle, 210 W 22nd; L. D. Cobb, Box 1532; Gladys Merle Fryar, OK Trailer Courts; Kay Powell, 1108 E. 6th; Torres, Winters; Robert Bailey, 1704 Main; Stela Colloway, 806 NW 12th; E. H. Stellings, Snylower; choice 18.25-18.50.
Sheep 1.000; steady: feeders up 50; nings; Gibby Ingram, Ackerly; ewes 7.00-8.00: slaugh- Susan Cox, Garden City; Charles Vines, 308 Goliad; Clara Smelser, 1215 E. 16th; Della Howell, Ellis Homes; James Hammond, Dismissals—Joyce McChristian,

508 W. 9th; Frank Reynolds, City; NEW YORK (AP)—Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower at noon today. October 33.95, December 33.94. March 34.21.

#### **Discovered Tuesday** A billfold was found on the lawn

Robert Tone, Webb AFB. brought the billfold into the station. It had identification in it for Doris Godwin of Stanton. Also found Tuesday was a black purse. It was located under the Benton viaduct and turned over to the police.

#### Westbrook Freshmen Name Class Officers

hus has been elected president of the Atlantic Coast region except the freshman class of Westbrook Other officers are Jerry Oden, Jets Collide, 2 .

vice president; June Morris, secretary - treasurer; and Joyce Others Missing Blakeney, reporter. 4-H Officers Named

When the Knott 4-H Club met at the school Tuesday morning, officers were elected. Bryce Wilburn will be president; Ronald Gaskin, rying four men each were reported retary, and Lonnie Nichols, song for marauding "enemy rines in the maneuvers.

# **Operator Gets Permission To** Deepen Sterling County W'cat

Operator has received permis-sion to deepen a wildcat in Ster-feet from north and 330 from east field, 1,638 from south and 2,371

Onas Ferguson, drilling the No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand, gained addi-tional depth to 2,200 feet. The original contract called for a 1,600 foot bottom. The wildcat is 114 miles south of Sterling City and east of the Durham field.

Shell No. 1 J. B. Slaughter prepared to run another drillstem test in the Pennsylvanian at 8,350 feet today. Operator, after finding large shows of oil on two tests. recovered only water on the last test in the zone from 8,212-47 feet. It is a wildcat 12 miles north of Gail, C NE NE, 16-30-6n, T&P Sur-

Five miles south of Gail, Huber Wagoner No. 1 Clayton-Johnson made hole at 8,689 feet in lime. It is C SW SW, 13-31-4n, T&P Sur-

66 barrels of water in 24 hours f rom Spraberry perforations. Swabbing continued today. It is 660 from south and 2,019 from west lines, 9-32-4n, T&P Survey. El Paso No. 1 Lamb, 16 miles northwest of Gail, drilled through redbeds at 1,575 feet today. It is The defense stipulated that this C NW SW, 25-32, EL&RR Survey.

#### Dawson

Texaco No. 1 Miller, C NE SW 17-36-5n, T&P Survey, made hole at 7,176 feet in lime and shale. It is four miles northwest of La-Texas Crude No. 1-5 Miller deep-

ened to 8,598 feet in shale and lime. Drillsite is C SW SW, 5-35-T&P Survey, three miles northeast of Lamesa Reagan-Lanphere No. 1 Barrett. SW SW, 44-M, EL&RR Survey,

penetrated to 9,400 feet in lime. It 8½ miles northwest of Lamesa. Jones No. 1 Holt drilled through lime and shale at 8,603 feet. It is .980 from south and 765 from west lines, 59-M, EL&RR Survey. McFarland No. 1-2 Ray penetrated to 6.676 feet in the sandy shale. Location is C SW NE, 2-35-6n, T&P Survey, five miles northeast of La-

Seaboard No. 1 H. E. Esmond is staked in the Spraberry West Deep field about 15 miles south-

# New-Type Water permits designed to protect neigh-

boring cities, towns and downstream users were issued yester-The Board of Water Engineers approved Fort Worth's applica- Rains Forecast For tions to take 385,000 acre feet of

water annually from tributaries Big Spring Section on the Trinity River. When completed. the multimillion dollar projects are expected to provide Fort Worth and the surrounding temperature dropped to 50 degrees area with enough water until the Tuesday night-another low for the year 2000.

#### Cage Emotional At ICT Hearing AUSTIN (P-BenJack Cage re-

fused today to answer Senate investigators' questions about the collapse of ICT Insurance Co., then pleaded with them emotionally to understand his position. "It's like a cancer inside of me to sit here and resort to my personal privileges," he told Charles Herring after cold-shouldering 30 critical committee ques-Cage's plea came when Herring

stopped the futile questioning and appealed to the ICT promoter personally to have "concern for the losses suffered by ICT stockhold-

#### Payments Halted On Shoemake Policy

AUSTIN (P)-Judge Charles Betts ordered payments discontinued to day on a million dollar term life insurance policy for A. B. Shoe Shoemake was head of the de

funct U.S. Trust and Guaranty Co of Waco. He fired a bullet through his brain shortly after the col the banking-insurance State receiver-liquidator J. D. Wheeler said he had studied al-

ternates on converting the policy

from term insurance to full insurance but decided there would be no advantage to this step. He recommended dropping the payments Pleasant Weather

# **Outlook For U.S.**

Pleasant autumn weather was the rule in most all parts of the nation today Only a few

erally light. Showers sprinkled northern Michigan and parts of southern Florida and southern and western Texas. It was a little cooler in most of

hour U.S. jet fighters collided in predawn blackness over the Atlantic today while taking part in NATO air-sea exercises. Two other American planes car

vice president; Mikle Newton, sec- missing during an ocean search

lines, 41-34-5n, T&P Survey. Contract depth is 7,700 feet.

#### Glasscock

Fair-Williamson No. 1 Currie drilled through lime at 5,315 feet. It is in the Carter (Wolfcamp) field, C NE NE, 26-34-3s, T&P Sur-

Permission has been granted deepen Cities Service No. 3 Hall to 2,300 feet. Old depth was 2,123 feet The venture is in the Howard-Glasscock field, 330 feet from north and 990 from west lines, 21-33-2s, T&P Survey. It is about 12 miles south of Big Spring.

#### Howard

Ashmun-Hilliard No. 2 Grantham made hole at 6,090 feet in

# Tidewater No. 1-B Clayton-Johnson swabbed 33 barrels of oil and barrels of water in 24 bours

everybody. But William Moss, 65, made hole at 10,700 feet in lime was St. Nick for the last half doz- and shale. It is 660 from south en years to the kids around 79th and west lines, Tract 92, League and South Halsted streets, where 258, Briscoe CSL Survey. he donned beard and bright red suit for the merchants' associa- Sterling

Capt. William Hennessey of the busy South Side Gresham district said Moss was a friend to a lot of folks. He liked children and he had a hearty laugh. Hennessey, Moss' landlady and restaurant Moss dined daily, nev- City.

er did learn any information

about his family.

Hennessey.

"They live out East," Moss "I've been here 22 would say. This is my home. vears. When Hennessey was told Moss had no money for burial he ordered the body taken to an undertaker - and then spread the word. Businessmen, policemen, the waitresses in Kaplan's restaurant dipped into their pockets.

"We've got enough for a fine uneral," Hennessey said. When it was learned Moss was Jewish, Rabbi Jacob S. Rich agreed to officiate at today's serv-

cort to the Beverly cemetery with some squad cars too. "It isn't every day you lose Santa Claus

Fall weather contined to rule the countryside on Tuesday and the High on Tuesday was 79 degrees.

Forecast for today and tomor-

row indicates that possible rains-

some of which may be locally

heavy-are on tap. Partly cloudy

#### and mild is general outlook. Confidential Juror Complicates Issue

LOS ANGELES (A)-Illness of a juror today added complications to the already up-in-the-air Confidential magazine criminal libel conspiracy trial. Superior Judge Herbert V. Walk-

er awaited a doctor's report before making a decision on whether juror Carl Rush should be replaced by the only remaining alternate juror.

#### from east lines, 8-33-2n, T&P Survey, 14 miles northwest of Big Spring.

Nortex No. 1 Shafer, 20 miles northeast of Big Spring, squeezed perforations to recement today. The wildcat is trying the Clear Fork before returning to complete from the Canyon, Drillsite is C SE SE, 30-25, H&TC Survey. WWH No. 1 Reed continued to

pump load oil from San Andres perforations. It is a wildcat four miles west of the Snyder field, C SE SE SE, 21-31-1s, T&P Survey. Duncan No. 1-A Mary Douthitt, in the Howard-Glasscock field, pumped 63.59 barrels of 33-degree oil on 24-hour potential. The well is 6,650 from south and west lines, 116-29, W&NW Survey. Total depth

is 1,313 feet, and top of the pay section is 1,284. Seven-inch string is set at the top of the Yates zone. Martin

Texas No. 1 Hatchett deepened to 11,759 feet in lime. The wildcat is 1,650 from north and 2,310 from west lines, 23-36-3n, T&P Survey. Pan American No. 1 Offutt wait-CHICAGO (P-A police captain ed on cement to set 51/2-inch string acted speedily yesterday when he at 12,246 feet below the Devonian. learned Santa Claus died and his Drillsite is 660 from north and body was destined for potter's and west lines, Labor 3, League 259, Borden CSL Survey. He wasn't really Santa Claus to Husky-Panotech No. 1 Mabee

Onas Ferguson No. 1 Foster-Hildebrand will deepen to 2,200 feet. Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of the southwest quarter, 17-12, SPRR Survey. Original drilling depth was 1,600 feet. a friend, Sam Kaplan, in whose It is 11/2 miles south of Sterling

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#### Keeps Newsmen Back

Yuzo Kawachi, presiding judge in the Japanese manslaughter trial of airman William S. Girard, wearing rain coat and straw hat, gestures to newsmen and photographers, keeping them back at the Somagahara firing range in Japan before the start of the third trial session on the scene of the shooting of a Japanese woman. Girard peers directly into the camera. At right is Maj. Stanley F. Levin,

# Southern Governors Seek Way To Preserve States' Rights

Democratic governors, alarmed gested that a committee of South- tor of the peace-the constituby the historic movement of federn governors call upon the Preseral troops into Little Rock, Ark., ident and "submit at the confersought means today of preserving ence table those things that would

fort in the assurance by President by guns and bayonets. Surely a Eisenhower in his televised speech pencil, a piece of paper and a last night that the presence of federal soldiers in the Arkansas capital would turn out to be advantageous and that the bayonets are not there to force integration. Several possible courses of action were topics of immediate dis-

segregation Of the three Republicans at- icans," Clement added. tending the Southern Governors'

sending armed federal troops into a plan of his own. Little Rock. The third declined to Hodges said he had called the address. consideration to proposals by Gov. to maintain law and order. His Search Still On Frank Clement of Tennessee that they name a committee to meet

with the President and discuss the Arkansas situation. They also considered a proposal by Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina that they adopt a resolution asking the President to leave the maintenance of law and order in Arkansas up to Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas as it "is considered to be the primary responsibility of the governor

DECLINES COMMENT Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, a Delaware Republican, is chairman of the Resolutions Committee, which would act on the two proposals. He declined to comment on the President's address and had no comment on Clement's and

Another Republican on the Resolutions Committee, Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland, said he would not approve any resolution "which even suggests the possibility of President Eisenhower's improper or unwarranted exercise

of federal power. The third Republican among the Southerners, Gov. Cecil Underwood of West Virginia, said he was unalterably opposed to the

Clement made his proposal after, he said, losing sleep over the

SEA ISLAND, Ga. 49-Southern situation the night before. He sug- | "is still who shall be the preservabe resolved in the streets of Little of several hundred politically ap-The governors found scant com- Rock, or any other American city, good heart can do more good than

political gestapo."

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crew have been rescued.

HAMBURG, Germany (A)-A sea

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other possible survivors of the

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a gun and bayonet." HUMAN ELEMENT

The human element cannot be drive some of the more moderateignored, Clement declared. thinking people to extreme posi-"While the people of the South do tions." cussion by the heads of states in not sympathize with 'mob rule,' the last outpost of legal racial neither do they want to face bayonets in the hands of fellow Amer-

Informed of Clement's proposal, Conference, two endorsed Eisen- Hodges said it merited careful have yet to see the first Negro

White House and urged that Fau-The Democrats gave serious bus be given another opportunity proposal is two-fold That the President notify Faubus "that the maintenance of law and order in that state, as in all

states, is considered to be the primary responsibility of the governor and that the federal government will not attempt to exer- sel Pamir. At least 6 of the 86-man cise federal responsibility so long as state and local authorities are

That the governor of Arkansas 'act promptly, consistent with the law of the land, to restore peace

and order" in Little Rock. Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia declared he thought the Southern governors "should take immediate and positive action in requesting the President to leave the police power and the providing of domestic tranquility in the states to the duly elected governors of the

WHOSE JOB?
"The big question," Griffin said,

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Scavengers Told SOMAGAHARA, Japan & -A, Victor Nickel, of Inkster. Mich. prosecution witness testified today that minutes before William S. Mrs. Sakai was shot Jan. 30. Girard fatally shot Mrs. Naka Girard called to Mrs. Sakai short-

**Girard Chase Of** 

brass collectors on a U.S. firing killed her. Onezeki gave the same The witness, Hidetsugu Onezeki,

said Girard pursued six or seven Japanese for more than 50 yards on the range near Somagahara. charged with placing an empty cartridge case in a rifle grenade launcher and killing Mrs. Sakai Testifying at the final outdoor Cancer Society session on the range, Onezeki

gave this account: After chasing the scavengers, Girard returned to his foxhole and threw cartridge cases toward the Japanese. Mrs. Sakai approached and Girard called to her in Japa-

"Old woman, there's really a lot of brass, isn't there?" Mrs. Sakai went to a foxhole to

in. Onezeki said she tumbled to the ground, he tin Dec. 5-6. Mrs. Neil Norred will

The testimony was taken as rain

The trial will resume tomorrow. The testimony of Onezeki A motion picture, "The Other agreed in part with that of soldier City," dealing with cancer prob-

# tionally elected governor of the Injured In Wreck

free and sovereign state or one Mrs. Donald Dickey of Abilene, formerly Shirley West, is recovering from a neck injury suffered Joan Watkins New pointed federal judges backed by Sunday night in a traffic mishap Another view of the situation near Colorado City. She is at the Health Unit Clerk was voiced by Gov. Leroy Collins home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Florida, but even he said that N. P. West of Ackerly, Eisenhower's address "might well Mr. and Mrs. Dickey were en route to Abilene after visiting in Health Unit. this area last weekend when their car collided with another vehicle Governors Earl K. Long of on the west edge of Colorado College, she worked at the U. S. Louisiana and George Bell Tim- City. Mrs. Dickey was hospitalized merman Jr. of South Carolina, at Root Memorial Hospital in Colowhose states along with Georgia, rado City, but was discharged

Florida, Mississippi and Alabama Monday.

Nickel testified yesterday that Sakai he chased other Japanese ly before firing the shot that

Nickel, the only American witness for the prosecution, said he believed Girard fired at Mrs. Sakai as a joke. Nickel said he Girard, of Ottawa, Ill., is did not believe Girard intended to

# Names Chairman, State Delegate

Mrs. Garner McAdams has been named chairman of the Women's Service Clubs Division of the Howard County Cancer Society. The organization also has chosen

which Girard pointed and climbed Bo Bowen, city-county nurse, as its delegate to the state Cancer Girard fired at Mrs. Sakai and Society meeting to be held in Ausbe alternate.

The selections were made as the fell on the firing range. Presiding local unit resumed its schedule of in a raincoat and a large straw hat.

The trial will recommend the straw Liggett of Midland, new field rep-Judge Yuzo Kawachi was dressed activities Monday evening. Nineresentative of the American Can-There will be no further outdoor cer Society for this area, attended the initial meeting of the fall.

lems, was projected at the meet-Plans also were made for the Mrs. Donald Dickey district meeting which will be held Next meeting of the local unit

will be Oct. 28.

Joan Watkins is the new clerk

School and Howard County Junior ters of a bale per acre. Agricultural Experiment Station before joining the health unit staff. Employment of Miss Watkins and the arrival of Dr. R. E. Johnson Dickey was not injured in the this week to take over duties of hower's stand and his action in consideration and he then revealed child in a public white school, also mishap, but the collision destroyed health unit director gives the agendenounced the President's the couple's car. No one was in- cy a complete staff for the first time in several months



#### Benefactor

James Bricker, 87-year-old bachelor landlord of Harrisburg, Pa., gave away 11 houses to tenants at \$10 each. The tenants have nubbed him "the peach of Apri-cot Street," the street on which most of the houses are located.

KNOTT (SC)-First bale of 1957 cotton was ginned at the Farmers Co-Op Gin here Tuesday afternoon. L. R. Smith, who lives three of lint cotton. He sold for 35 cents the normal process of restful sleep. a pound to the gin, according to

Joe Welborn, gin manager. The ginning, marking the first time the gin has swung into operation this year, began at 1 p.m. At 1:20, the finished bale was rolled out on the dock.

Welborn said cotton generally is late in the Knott community but for the Big Spring-Howard County that the crop is looking good and there will be plenty of fields which A graduate of Big Spring High will yield as much as three-quar-

> Walter Stroup, C.L.U. (Chartered Life Underwriter) Representing SOUTHWESTERN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 1605 Sycamore

#### **Atom Blast**

ADELAIDE, Australia (A)-Brit ain today exploded the second atomic device of its current test series with observers from Allied nations looking on for the first

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INSOMNIA - THE NATIONAL BOGEYMAN

"A bowl of rice, and the bended arm for a pillow-a man can be happy with these," said Confucius. But today the majority of our miles south and a mile east of citizens need more than the arm for a pillow for, to induce sleep, Knott, was the grower. He had a Niagara of sleeping pills and aids pour into drugstores. In New 1,900 pounds of seed cotton from which was ginned a 515-pound bale shades—even special records to play. All this for what should be

The first sleep aid is a simple philosophy which impresses that most worry is useless. This, plus a quiet, relaxing atmosphere before bedtime, with a warm, non-stimulating drink, will help, especially if the bedroom is well ventilated and not too warm. Eating of heavy, indigestible foods before bedtime is a major cause of sleeplessness

A modern sleep-killer is the horrible and terrifying motion picture shown as a night-cap by television. This is the stuff of which night mares are made, as is fast, jerky, dance music, written to spur physical action. However, ballads and symphonies are restful and conducive of relaxation.

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OPTICAL

#### We're Mr. Hydes Behind The Wheel

Not long ago Town Marshal Fred Jennings Jr. put up stop signs at street intersections at the schoolgrounds in Vevay. Ind., where he operates.

One day last week Marshal Jennings ran through one of the stop signs before he realized what he was doing. He went directly to Justice of the Peace John Baird, pleaded guilty and forked over \$15.25 in payment of the fine.

"When I put up those street signs, I said they were meant for everybody, and that includes me," said Fred Jennings. Almost all of us violate a traffic rule now and then, without thinking, and some of us do it consciously-especially if no traffic officer is looking.

But few of us are as conscientious about it as Marshal Fred Jennings Jr. was. Even if caught red-handed we put up an argument with the arresting officer, and some of us try to argue the peace justice or the magistrate out of an arrest or a fine.

Some motorists even tell whoppers to avoid a fine. They wouldn't think of pushing over a bank, or robbing the poor box. or shooting out a street light, or swiping somebody's garden hose. They wouldn't stoop to lying in ordinary social or business intercourse, or try to welsh out of an honest debt. They are honest, conscientious, law-abiding citizens in every respect ex-

cept one.
Put them at the wheel or a motor vehicle and their resistance to temptation becomes very low. If they think nobody's watching they'll cheat. They'll run stop signs or red signal lights. They'll ignore speed laws. They'll cut in and out of traffic just to get ahead, or perhaps save a few seconds

The more diligent a cop is in making everybody toe the line the more enemies he accumulates. Those who hate him most are the ones who have committed the worst offenses.

We Americans are a funny breed. Consciously or unconsciously we resent official restraints of any kind. We seem to resent most of all the rules and regulations designed to protect us and all others in vehicular traffic. Something happens to us when we get hold of a steering wheelsomething ugly, unreasonable and unreasoning. We go beserk. We flip our lid. We become potential killers. And boy how we burn when somebody calls our hand-

#### A Major Hurdle Has Been Passed

toward a geenral revaluation of all property within Howard County has been negotiated as a result of Monday's majority vote by which the Howard County Com-

missioners Court decided to participate. While this settles the matter as a general policy, it leaves a lot of details to be worked out before such a resurvey could be undertaken. A committee has been set up by the three participating agencies (the county, the City of Big Spring and the Big Spring Independent School District to deal with the preliminary mechanics. The first step is to contact firms who specialize in this type of work and to conduct interviews. Ultimately the committee is to make recommendations.

When this time comes, the next critical

A major hurdle in the long journey test will occur, for the proposal will have to be acceptable to the cooperating agencies because funds for the work must come from the participants.

However, a significant start has now been made toward a realistic, uniform and equitable table of values. We needn't think that the path will be rosy or popular, for there will be plenty of repercussions from those who will be asked to take a more proportionate bite of the total tax pie. Those who will be relieved of some of the load will be happy but they won't show up to pat anyone on the back or make any noise about it.

But if out of all of this every property owner is treated fairly, no one can have any justifiable complaint. The fundamental idea of revaluation is fairness and completeness under today's conditions.

# David Lawrence Force That Abridges A Free Press

ference with free speech, censorship of strike. radio and television so that American history and old folksongs are inaccurately presented to the people-all this goes on in freedom-loving America nowadays without much protest from the so-called "lib-'erals" or their "civil liberties" organiza-

Strange inconsistencies emerge. Thus, Senators Humphrey of Minnesota and Douglas of Illinois, Democrats, have joined in suggesting that President Eisenhower should "personally take those colored children by the hand and lead them into school" at Little Rock, Ark. But did any of the so-called "liberals" ever suggest or would they venture to recommend that the President of the United States take workingmen by the hand and lead them into plants and factories where their right to work-a basic constitutional right -is denied them?

Nor has the governor of any state come forth with such a solution for the problem created when labor unionism does what Congress is forbidden to do-abridge the freedom of the press under the color of law. "Collective bargaining" rights and picketing powers are, of course, derived from federal law. Yet none of the so-called "liberals" has risen to protest the closing down of newspaper plants in many cities through the establishing of picket lines which labor unions that are not themselves parties to the dispute refuse to cross. This is a concerted action that deprives many thousands of workers of their opportunity and right to work and just as effectually denies freedom of the press as if Congress had ordered it.

Where were the exponents of the doctrines of American constitutionalism when, during the recent strikes at various Westinghouse plants, violence broke out and many workers had their cars overturned at the factory gates and were otherwise bodily prevented from having access to their jobs?

The California Federation of Labor is so stirred up over the Little Rock situation that it has just urged impeachment of President Eisenhower for not taking forceful action of some kind to get the colored children into the high school in Little Rock. But that same organization would hardly favor any forceful measures to enable honest, law-abiding white or colored work-

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WASHINGTON.—"Book burning," interingmen to enter a plant when there's a

For many years now, the unions have denounced any use of the National Guard to protect citizens in labor disputes. Yet today there are calls for the government here to "federalize" the National Guard and use such troops to "enforce" desegre-

The hysteria has gone so far that demands have been made for the use of Federal Bureau of Investigation agents as U.S. marshals to escort the colored children into schools in Arkansas. Director J. Edgar Hoover deplores any such suggestion, and the "Wall Street Journal" implies in an editorial that the pressure for such a move came from the extremists inside the Department of Justice.

Time was when the late Senator Mc-Carthy was condemned by the so-called "liberals" for having suggested that books written by Communists and Communist sympathizers be taken off the shelves of official United States libraries maintained abroad by American taxpayers.

But today a book by Mark Twain, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn"-read by the youth of America and of the world for many generations—is dropped by the board of education from the textbook lists of the New York City schools because one of its central figures is a Negro and the work allegedly contains "some passages derogatory to Negroes." That never seemed to cause controversy before.

Likewise, some American folksongs are being changed to eliminate such words as "massa" (master), "darkies" and "mammy," as if the rewriting of American history is now a function of radio and television censors. How can the Soviet rulers be criticized for rewriting their history to suit the political whims of the times when American censors now are trying to do the same thing with America's songs born of its past history? Will anybody have the same faith in the scripts today's broadcasts and telecasts of historical events when it becomes recognized that truth is suppressed as literary works are censored?

Worst of all is the sudden infringement of free speech and freedom of assembly, which heretofore have been widely championed as guarantees written in the First Amendment to the Constitution. A federal court order issued in Nashville, Tenn., last week-duplicating ones previously issued at Hoxie, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn.forbids not only a "boycott" of the public schools but any picketing in the vicinity under penalty of jail without jury trial. This intimidates parents who fear they cannot get together even to discuss with others the sending of their children to pri-

Yet, if these citizens were to assemble to espouse the philosophy of communism or even advocate doctrines that favor the overthrow of the government by force, they would be immunized from prosecution according to recent decisions of the Supreme Court. That's "the law of the land" today. And such are the hypocrisies of the times.

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#### Wrong But Right

RICHMOND, Va. 49 - The report to police on watches pawned showed one that had been reported stolen. A visit to the pawn shop showed they had a watch number 6000860, but the watch police wanted was 0980009. The number had been read upside down. But police found number 6000860 also was on their stolen list.



# Creagh

A Troubled, Reluctant Man

towering figure of wrath. Dwight D. Eisenhower was a troubled, reluctant man as he adspoke at the outset of his sadness eyes were on him too.

over the action he had just taken. He voiced deep confidence the er before in his presidency. whole unpleasantness would be over quickly. But in the meantime:

stored—until "agitators" and their damned if he didn't. attending a white school.

kansas. He told them the eyes of the world were upon them. And he dressed the nation last night. He must have known that the world's hower took the most positive ac-Eisenhower was on trial as nev-He is a man who strives always for harmony. He made his reputa-

tion in war and peace as one who The President served notice that smoothes out difficulties. But on troops under federal authority will this issue he couldn't please everybe stationed in Little Rock, Ark. body. Whatever his course, he until law and order have been re- would be damned if he did and

followers stop trying to keep a Suppose he let matters drift er things-is this: "federal," handful of Negro children from farther in Little Rock. He'd have pccially when used in connection been accused—as he already has with "troops," is all but a dirty Soberly, like a father chiding an been - of golfing while Rome word in most regions south of the

### Hal Boyle Ike's A General Again

NEW YORK &-President Ei- er as a compliant president, it senhower has doffed his Homburg may be pertinent to point out that Sept. 24 Again hat and reluctantly put on again the foregoing statement is the Gen. Ike's old garrison cap. promise of a general, not un- A Day Of Crisis

The President's angry reactions accustomed to violence, not urto events in Arkansas show he is used to challenge, not strange to For Eisenhower ready, willing and able to assume trial, not foreign to victory. a role more aggressive than any

millions of men in a war against the orders of the federal court." that war. He has been stirred to States, speaking. anger, never to panic.

chain of command is challenged. free world.

Nor can a corporal.

ted to the federal duty. Ike, the golfing president, be-

federal court." To those who think of Eisenhow- around the globe.

and president, is by oath commit-courts," he declared.

came again the general, when he court orders ceases at once, the issued a statement - which, to further presence of federal troops those who knew Eisenhower in will be unnecessary." "I will use the full power of the States and the free world had

United States, including whatever been menaced because "gloating"

war, is an order of the day:

A man who has been a victorious general and is presently comwhy he ordered federal troops to
school integration in Little Book mander in chief of the armed Little Rock, said "mob rule" school integration in Little Rock, forces of the United States cannot there menaced the safety of the Ark. indefinitely sit idly by when his United States and the rest of the In a TV-radio broadcast from

Thus President Eisenhower, the the White House, he solemnly statesman-politician, might want called upon citizens of Arkansas to look the other way when a state to help bring an end to all inter- to send federal troops into any governor calls out the National ference with legal processes, area in an effort to compel in-Guard on a controversial day, but "Mob rule cannot be allowed to tegration. Gen. Eisenhower, both as soldier override the decisions of the

The President pledged: "If resistance to the federal

He said the safety of the United

force may be necessary, to pre- Communists abroad were using vent any obstruction of the law the school integration riots to misand to carry out the orders of the represent this country and undermine its prestige and influence

#### MR. BREGER



"Frankly, sir, I suspect we're lost --"

WASHINGTON (P-He was not errant son, Eisenhower addressed burned. Said Sen. McNamara (Dthe stern old soldier. He was no himself to the mob and the whole Mich), after Eisenhower called out populace of Little Rock and Ar- the troops: "It's damn near time On the other hand, after Eisention in his power, the uproar from many elements in the South was tremendous. Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) came out for virtual war in his state if the same situation should occur there—as it very well may. Johnston, a former governor was all for calling out the National is) and fighting it out.

What Southerners say Northerners don't understand-among oth-Mason-Dixon Line.

Yankees may have forgotten Reconstruction days, but the Southern memory hasn't. For 10 bitter years most of the South was under Northern military rule. Untrained Negroes and Northern carpetbaggers ran what amounted to an occupied territory.

NEWPORT, R. I. (P) - Once torious commander of the West- United States," he said, "includ- again Sept. 24 was a day of crisis ern Allied forces against Ger- ing whatever force may be nec- for President Eisenhower-just as essary, to prevent any obstruc- it was two years ago Tuesday when This is a man who commanded tion of the law and to carry out a heart attack hospitalized him. Then, at Denver, the stricken an outside enemy, and was most This is Gen Dwight D. Eisen- President fought for his life. It effective in creating unity to win hower, President of the United was a day of great drama and

tremendous tension. Tuesday he faced a new crisis. He The commander in chief, ex- had made up his mind to use

> There is no question that he made that decision reluctantly. Last July 17 he said he could not conceive of circumstances under which he ever would be induced

Now, in rioting Monday at Little Rock, he has found these circumstances. He has commanded the rioters to cease and desist. He must decide, on the basis of what happens from this point on, whether to keep federal troops at Little Rock's Central High School.

As for that other crisis that started in Denver two years ago Tuesday, from all outward weathances Eisenhower has weathered ered that one in fine shape. And his doctor, Maj. Gen. How-

ard M. Snyder, says here at the President's vacation headquarters that medical examinations bear out those appearances.

"So far as all our tests show regarding his heart, the President is in good condition," Snyder told a reporter.

#### Mutt Wins Ribbons

TAMPA, Fla. (A) - When the Madison playground held its annual pet show there were two divisions of dogs-those with pedigrees and those without. But 10-year-old Gail Hatala tug-

ged an obvious mongrel into the line of purebreds and a judge asked her what breed she considered her entry. "It's a pedigreed mutt," she re-

A division for pedigreed mutts was created on the spot and Gail went home happy with first prize.

#### Call Of The Court

PERRY, Iowa (P-Neighbors of District Judge George Sackett may think he sometimes brings his work home from court. The judge has a dog named "Ye" and when he calls it he does it judiciously: "Here, Ye. . . Here, Ye. . . Here,

# Around The Rim Lend A Hand To The United Fund

part in the United Fund, either as a coutributor or as a contributor-worker, you probably will be. It takes both to get this job done-and it's not an easy job.

Too often we take the attitude that the United Fund is "their" responsibility. And too often the same ones of us wonder why "they" don't have more funds for Salvation Army transient aid, or why "they" don't do something about more professional staff for the Girl Scouts, or why "they" don't provide enough budget for Red Cross home services, and so on.

And when we slip into that refuge of distance and aloofness, we are prone to hint that "they" run things or "they have a clique."

My humble opinion, from some close observation, is that "they" step in and run a campaign or "they" accept appointments to committees and boards because "we" don't do our part. I know a hundred "theys" who would gladly yield their place of honor and responsibility to any honestly sincere person who would volunteer to help. Better still, "they" would probably remain in the harness in any capacity, however modest, to help support the worthy causes. We ought to realize the importance of these jobs and that high places aren't just sports for sounding off or getting the headlines. Let me tell you that over the years some of the most terrific workers in the ranks around here have been the generals. Examples are so numerous that I can mention but a couple—but I could list many, many more.

More than a decade ago when we had bundled all the local agencies into a "war chest," we got fair cooperation and par-

If you haven't been urged to have a ticipation. Then came the post-war period and somehow we got a Community Chest going. Ted. O. Groebl headed up one of these efforts as general chairman, and push and shove as he and others might, the effort stalled out with a couple of thousand dollars to go. He had already worked scores of cards personally, but just before Christmas he literally pounded the paving, begging, pleading and even bamboozling individuals and firms (many who already had given generously) until he was able to announce "over the top."

Again, I call to mind a tremendous contribution by Dick Simpson as general chairman. There had been a shift in personnel on the professional staff at the last minute and things didn't jell just as planned. I couldn't give the exact number of cards that Simpson worked himself besides directing the over-all campaign, and I don't know that I would if I could. You simply wouldn't believe it because the total was way, way over 100. And he didn't let up until the quota was over-subscribed.

Now neither of these men got any loving cups or had statues erected to them-nor did the many others just like them who have pitched in and helped. I'm sure they got some stars in their crown because they sought nothing out of it but the satisfaction of succeeding in an assignment for their fellow man.

It's not necessary that we put men and women in a position where they are pressed to such extraordinary lengths.

All it takes is for you and me to work our few cards promptly and earnestly, or to give without stint or delay when we are asked. What do you say "we" do a real

-JOE PICKLE

# Inez Robb Palatial Living At \$17 Per Day

BUSSACO, Portugal-For every castle in Spain there are 10 palaces in Portugal. King, queens, princes, potentates, bishops and rich adventurers built them by the dozens during the days of the Portuguese glory when her overseas empire in the 15th, 16th and 17th Centuries was one of the greatest the world has ever known.

Often the 20th Century traveler may stay in a palace, prudently turned into an inn or hotel by its owner or the government itself. In lovely Sintra, which is to Lisbon what Greenwich, Conn., or Old Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., is to New York, we stayed in the i latively small, perfect Palace of Sateais (Seven Echoes), in one woman's opinion the most exquisite hotel in Europe

And now we are living it up in the Palace of Bussaco, a resplendent hotel that once was the hunting lodge of Portugal's royal family. Indeed, the monarchy ended a little more than a decade after Bussaco was built, and no wonder! Thaw definitely shot the wrong architect. Bussaco was built in the last gasp of a

peculiarly Portuguese architectural style known as Manueline-which is, in three words, gussied-up Gothic. Its early use of marine motifs in decor, ropes, anchors and cable was a logical outgrowth of Portugal's preoccupation with the sea, from which she drew so much of her early

The Manueline style at the peak of perfection and beauty can be seen in the exquisite Jeronimos Church, begun in 1502, in the Lisbon suburb of Belem. Like the Saint Chapelle in Paris and the royal chapel at Windsor, it is unique. This whitestone church, so full of light, air and grace, scarcely seems anchored to earth. And when I saw it again a few days ago, decorated entirely in white flowers for a wedding, it was more ethereal

But Manueline, like the monarchy, was in its last decaying gasp when Bussaco

was built. The traveler can only look upon it with the same awe in bad taste that he reserves for the Albert Memorial.

I never step into one of Bussaco's florid rooms or terraces without feeling that I am about to intrude on Prince Rudolph pinching the maids or chasing Audrey Hepburn around the tables.

The palace is situated 2,000 feet up the Serra de Bussac o above the Mondego River in the midst of a great state forest of towering cypresses. It is truly a place where every prospect pleases, with always another series of mountains on

the horizon as far as the eye can see. Below, the Mondego cuts its way through a deep, green gorge, terraced Portuguese peasant save where the great granite outcroppings foil him. There are terraces only wide enough for a row of grape vines, or only large enough for a single olive tree, that great benefactor of mankind that can cling to a slope too

steep for a mountain goat. My husband, Add, and I are living in luxury at the one-time royal hunting lodge for \$17 per day for the two of us, and that includes three excellent meals. (To this must be added a 10 per cent service and a 3 per cent tourist tax.) And we are surrounded by persons who seem to want to make us happy. By Portuguese standards, such prices are scandalous, if not downright robbery.

But we shall know how to beat this expensive rap another time. Today we stumbled on the tiny and beautiful village of Penacova on a cliff high above the Mondego, with views of its valley that can only be described as breath-taking. There I examined a Grade-A Portuguese pension, immaculate in every detail, where a double room and three meals per day for two ranges from \$3.50 to \$4. I honestly don't think we can afford to come home. (Copyright, 1957. by United Feature Syndicate. Inc).

# The Gallup Poll

#### Public Favors Hoffa Ouster

were left to the American public to decide, James R. Hoffa would be removed from his job as Teamster vice president. Nearly two out of three Americans who have followed the Senate rackets hearings say that from what they have heard or read about Hoffa, they feel he should not stay in office.

At the same time, the public is in favor of letting the Teamster rank-and-file decide themselves whether or not they want Hoffa to stay in office by means of a government supervised secret vote. Thirteen rank-and-file members of the

Teamsters union recently filed suit in Federal District Court in New York to block the election of new officers at the union's forth-coming election in Miami Beach.

The plaintiffs charged that the election had been "rigged" to elect Mr. Hoffa as president of the union and asked that it be delayed temporarily until court-appointed special masters could supervise the election of a new group of delegates to the convention.

One interesting finding of the survey is that in both the matter of Hoffa's removal from office and a secret vote of the members, union member families across the country who have followed the rackets probe vote their approval.

In determining the views of the public on Hoffa and the matter of a secret vote, trained opinion reporters from the Institute's field staff asked a carefully drawn cross-section of adults these ques-

"Have you heard or read anything about the Congressional investigation of labor unions?

Survey results indicate that nearly 74 million people (72 per cent) have followed the Senate labor rackets probe. All those who were familiar with the

probe were asked the following ques-"From what you know, do you think

PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 24 - If it James Hoffa-vice president of the Teamsters union-should be removed from office or not?"

The results among those adults and union member families who are familiar with the probe:

Adults Union Yes, should be ..... 64 60 No, should not ..... 3 No opinion ..... 33 "It has been suggested that the government hold a secret vote of the members of the Teamsters union to find out if they want Hoffa to remain in office. Would you favor or oppose the government holding such a vote?"

SECRET VOTE? **Adults Union** Per cent Favor ...... 29 51 Oppose ..... 29 No opinion ...... 22 21 Mr. Hoffa is the second major figure in the labor probe that the Institute has put before the "jury of the public opinion." The other was Dave Beck, retiring

the limelight earlier this year. In one respect, Mr. Hoffa fares better with the "jury" than Mr. Beck did. Although surveys show that the public feels both men should be removed from office, there are almost twice as many people in the case of Hoffa than was the case with Beck who-either through lack of evidence or lack of knowledge about the men-are currently undecided on the

president of the Teamsters, who was in

Here is how the public voted on the question of whether or not Mr. Beck should be removed from office in an April

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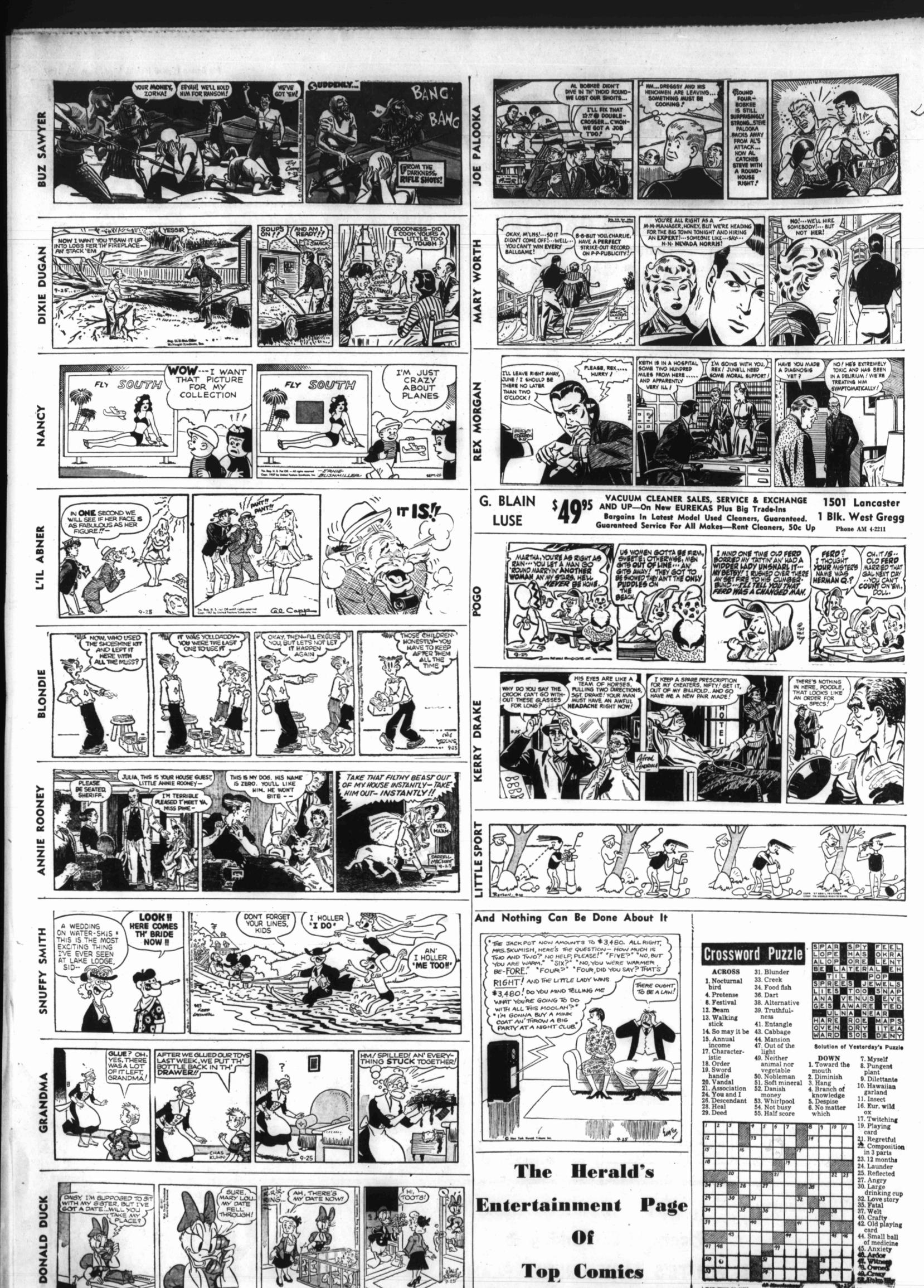
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The Associated Press

If streak-hitter Hank Aaron can keep his big bat boomin' it may be "Katie bar the door!" when the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees, the power clubs of the majors, start swinging in the World

Hammerin's Henry, who hits in spurts but remains dangerous any time he comes to the plate, is on a whale of a ride at the moment, batting .415 with four home runs and 12 RBIs in a 10-game streak. It's no coincidence that his streak overlaps the eight-game streak that brought Milwaukee the National League selections and only six losses for flag.

It was Aaron's two-run homer in the 11th that nailed the pennant in Monday's 4-2 victory over St. Louis. and it was his first major league grand-slam home run that made last night's 6-1 decision over the second-

It was Aaron's 44th home run of the year, third in three days, and kept him in the major league lead while southpaw Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's probable choice for the World Series opener a week from today, won his 21st.

With the pennant decided, the rest of the NL clubs scrambled for the leftovers last night. Brooklyn's grate. Dodgers, playing what probably was their last game in Ebbets Field, nailed no worse than a share of

With Tommy Hart

Purdue, UCLA

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (A) - Blocks and

tackles, bumps and bruises, win-

ners and losers-here's your pre-

view of this weekend's college

football games. (Last week's mas-

terminding resulted in 28 correct

Princeton over Rutgers: These

two colleges started all this busi-

nes almost a century ago, so they

head the week's selections.

UCLA over Illinois: The Cali fornians have no seniors, Illinois claims it has no halfbacks. It will

be played Friday night on the Pacific Coast and that gives UCLA

Northwestern over Stanford

Bob McKeiver is one of the finest

running backs in the Big Ten and

be the Southeastern Conference ti-

Purdue over Notre Dame: But

don't bet the family jewels. Notre Dame's defense still on the patchy

side and Purdue has a horde of

Michigan State over Indiana

The Hoosiers haven't the talent

and their coach has been suspend-

ed for a year. Michigan State has

Michigan over Southern Califor-

Ohio State over Texas Chris-

tian: Both teams in the process

Pittsburgh over Oregon: The

Panthers had better build a fence

to stop Jim Shanley or it will be

Skipping over the others in a

Denver over San Jose, George

EAST: Army over Nebraska

Florida State over Boston College,

Brown over Columbia, Cornell

over Colgate, Dartmouth over New

Hampshire, Holy Cross over Vir-

ginia Military, Navy over William

& Mary, Syracuse over Iowa State,

Villanova over Furman, Yale over

Connecticut, Delaware over Le-

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Tuesday, which saw Cosden, An-

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Cosden turned back Neel's

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FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY

on defense, will put Jan Louder- over Oklahoma State.

Adams as a linebacker. McAdams has shown up very well in practice.

Only one Tiger regular is back score three-game sweeps.

milk back at end and will make

use of the talents of Bobby Mc-

Loudermilk is being held out of the rough work this week. Coach-es want to take no chances with his arm, which was injured in a scrimmage with Pecos early in the season. He'll be ready to go Fri-

day night, however.
The Steers will have this in their

favor for the first time this sea-

son: They'll field a more expe-

rienced club than will Snyder.

from last year. The Steers have

Scout reports say Snyder has a

much better offense than it did a

year ago but the Bengal defense

isn't up to par. The Snyder line

did all right against Dumas last

week, however, when it held the

This week's high school football headline is apt to be written in Stanford no longer has John Brodie. This is the week's TV game. to the long winning streak accumulated by Gordon Wood's Bulldogs.

Tennessee over Auburn: Could

If anyone is interested in booking the touring basketball clowns tle will be settled right here. Au-burn on the search for a quarter-through Tom Baird, 1410 N. 27th Street, Kansas City 2, Mo. The former Harlem Globetrotter ace, who was in business with Marques Haynes last year, is on his own now.

> Phil Lane, star of last year's San Angelo High School football team, is now playing for the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado

He's one of four Texans with the Falcons. The others are George Clark and Bill Taylor, both of Corpus Christi; and Phil Woods, Dallas.

Plainview High School, which opened its football stadium at the vitt gained his second shutout same time Big Spring did last year, has yet to see its football team with a five-single job on the Pilettermen via graduation but eight win there.

The Bulldogs came closest when they tied Brownfield at home last weekend. Plainview, by the way, had Good Graves, the one-time Big Springer

who is now a coaching aide at Plainview, scouting Levelland here Ex-Big Springer Eugene Walker, who scored Pecos' lone touch-

the Oklahoma debacle all over down in the Eagles' opener this season, crossed the goal line three times in the club's 38-20 victory over Wink last weekend. Walker had been playing end but manpower problems caused him to be moved to a halfback slot last week.

> A one-time Big Spring pitcher star, Gil Guerra, played a major role in the Mexico City Reds' sweep to the Mexican Baseball League title the past season. The Reds shaded the Mexico City Tigers, four games to three,

in the playoffs. Guerra received credit for the mound win in the opening game of the season, although he wore a blister on his pitching hand and had to retire in the ninth inning. The Reds made a 5-2 lead stand up. In addition, Guerra started the last game of the series but

hand miseries. Another Big Spring ex, Tommy Herrera (with Nueva Laredo), emerged with the second best earned-run average among Mexican League hurlers - 3.41.

had to retire after pitching to one batter (who singled) due to his

Only Eddie Locke of Monterrey, formerly with Artesia of the Longhorn League, did better. Locke, who won 18 and lost 12 for Monterrey, had a 3.20 ERA. Ball control pays off in football.

Big Spring controlled the pighide against Andrews, and won. The Steers couldn't get the ball often enough against Levelland and got Andrews had the ball for only five plays in the third period in the game here. That's how long it took them to get their second TD.

One of the most sizzling feuds in sports is taking place in San Francisco, where the owner of the professional 49ers is unloved by the writers. Pinkie's paced individual scoring Tony Morabito, owner of the 49ers, has been known to bar writers from the press box who offend him in the papers.

The scribes have banded together and proceed to take Morabito Morabito hasn't shown any signs of surrender.

# Transfer, Anthony's bounced Hodges Hobby House and Texaco Stars kayoed Good Housekeeping. In the evening's other match, Pinkie's edged Team 6 by a 2-1 Benny Carver Heads List Of HCJC Cage Hopefuls

answer Coach Harold Davis' call mitted themselves yet. He stated had second best aggregate, 491.

Pinkie's led team scoring with

County Union College the latter

had a 749 game high while Cos-Of those due out, however, only ed, appear to be wide open. Larry Glore, a 6-1 lad from Potosi, ning included Veronica Bachstadt Mo., was a regular last season. of Team 6—the 5 and 7; Sugar Brown, Cosden—2 and 7; Olive a slow start and should be a lot was personally scouted by Davis.

Cauble, Cosden, 4-7-5; Rheba of help to the Jayhawks next sea-Moss, Neel's Transfer—2 and 7; son.

Shirley Bishop Texaco—5 and 6; Jean Pasquelle, Texaco—5 and 10; include Alvin Cohorn, 6-4, from La-Hardin-Simmons last year. Weaver

ing-2 and 7; Nadine Steakley, drews. Following is a partial list of new-7; Vera Dozier, Anthony's -3 and Next week, Team 6 tries Good Bowie; Frank Hardesty Jr., 6-1, Housekeeping, Texaco Stars op-pose Pinkie's, Neel's Transfer Meadow; Larry Lockett, 6-2, Mea-Spring; Jerry McPeters, 6-0, Hobbs N. M.; Mike Musgrove, 5-10, Big Spring; Delbert Shirey, 6-2, Lovington, N. M.; Walter Weaver, 6-1, Ackerly; Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Han

others in school who would

June Sproesser, Good Housekeep- mesa; and Ernest Hayes, 6-6, An- attended HCJC last year but did not play basketball Most of the boys are now working out twice weekly in Physical Train John Anderson, 6-4, Phillips; Bill ing classes. BASEBALL

The Hawks open their season here Dec. 3, at which time they meet Decatur Baptist College.

all-state performer at Bowie and

# STANDINGS

Ackerly; Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Hand- ley; and Tommy Zinn, 6-4. Irving.	Chicago 7, Kansas City 6 Boston 2, Washington 1, night
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D 11	WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
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	Cleveland at Kansas City. 9 p.m.
toosted me good I'm slow making	NATIONAL LEAGUE
treated me good. I'm slow making	TUESDAY'S RESULTS
friends but when I make them I	Philadelphia 5, New York 0, night
hate to leave them."	Milwaukee 6, St. Louis 1, night
"Gosh, I hope last night's game	Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0, night Cincinnati 4-11, Chicago 3-9, twi-night
	Cincinnati 4-11, Chicago 3-9, twi-night Won Lost Pct. Behind
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said catcher Roy Campanella.	St. Louis
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Carl Furillo sadly. "This is a sor-	New York
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The bullet to have to leave here.	WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
It is a good town."	St. Louis at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.
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#### 8-B CHART

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# Negroes Won't Play This Year

Houston Public School Stadiu this year.

They were allowed to play last year and did so without incident. Roy Dealy, assistant director of Houston's extramural activities said two San Antonio schools with one Negro player each played here last year and there was "no comment, no scene or anything, but it was decided before contracts were signed for this year

no Negroes would play here.

He said the decision was made "at the request of several local principals" who believe football at Houston should continue segregated until Houston schools inte

Chatter Allen, director of ath third with a 2-0 victory over Pitts-burgh. Cincinnati clinched fourth schools would not schedule any and stayed in contention for a more opponents who won't allow

third-place tie by beating Chicago's Negroes to play.

Cubs 4-3 and 11-9 in a twi-night Corpus Christi teams have had to leave some behind when they Philadelphia's fifth-place Phil. go to Houston and will have to leave some more behind in future games at other points.

lies defeated the New York Gi-

In the American League, the

Chicago White Sox outlasted Kan-

killed their flag bid Monday, 7-6.

Aaron's big homer came in the

a walk off right-hander Sad Sam

Jones, who didn't finish the frame.

Spahn cracked the Cards again

with a five-hitter, giving up the

run in the third when Stan Musial

in the first-game fourth and his

two-run homer triggered a clinch-

Curt Simmons won his 12th with

a four-hitter for the Phils with

Hank Sauer and Valmy Thomas

splitting the Giants' singles. Bob

Bowman's two-run single settled

it against rookie Curt Barclay in

Willie Mays, hoisted into the

Giant leadoff spot in an effort to

gain ground on Musial for the bat

title, had three trips and lost a

point .333. Musial, 1-for-2, stayed

fourth for a 2-0 lead over Hal

Griggs while Frank Sullivan won

Griggs stopped Williams' string

of 16 trips without being retired when Ted grounded out in the

first. Williams was 1-for-3, losing a point but still 9 points ahead

of Yankee Mickey Mantle for the

AL bat crown at .384 to .365.

his 14th with a five-hitter.

ing three-run nightcap fifth.

doubled and Del Ennis singled. Rookie southpaw Danny McDe-

ants 5-0.

Allen said the head coach of all Corpus Christi schools had sas City's Athletics, the club that agreed "not to schedule teams unless they allow us to play all our

Ted Williams' 38th home run gave Boston a 2-1 edge over Washing-ton in the only other game sched-About seven Negroes play at the three Corpus Christi high schools.

#### Texas Tech Loses first after a pair of singles and Jaycee Transfer

LUBBOCK (A) - Guard Ray Campbell was off the Texas Tech football squad today, hitting the Raiders at one of their weakest

Campbell is a Texarkana Junior College transfer and former Little All-America. He entered service before graduating from high school and didn't have a diploma. He studied in the service and got a

The Southwest Conference refused to honor it and declared

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#### rates. He struck out nine for a 7-4 record, Bennie Daniels, a rightnander making his first major league appearance, was the loser. Bob Thurman was 4-for-7 and diploma there. drove in four runs for the Redlegs in their sweep while Wally Post homered in both games. Campbell ineligible Thurman's single broke a 3-all tie

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### Tri-Captains With Coaches

The three boys who serve as co-captains of the Stanton Buffalo football team this fall got together with their coaches in the above picture to discuss some pre-game strategy. Left are, left to right, Garland Polson, Loie Badgett and Rodney Myrick. The coaches are Bowden Cook (standing) and Wayne Grable. The Buffaloes visit Meadow Friday night.

# Herd Appears Ready For All-Out Effort

The Big Spring Steers appear ready for another 'all out' effort this weekend against Snyder. Even their coaches agree that their attitude is much improved over last week, at which time they still

Perhaps the weather is a factor — it has been cool and co-operative. Perhaps the prospect of meeting Snyder can be compared to waving a red flag in front of a bull. Or perhaps the Steers have hit their stride. But, unless looks are deceiving, the Longhorns may be prepared to make one of their best efforts of

The Bovines went through another bruising, rugged drill Tuesday. There was a fight between two of the players - and the coaches saw an encouraging sign in that.

The regulars went both ways against the B team, and fairly well dominated play. Coach Al Milch has made a few changes in his lineup. He is moving Danny Birdwell back to tackle as over Tulane, North Texas State

MAN OF PRIDE Robinson To Fight

Again, Is Opinion Robinson serious when he said he The promoting International

No, according to most expert remaining big money bout left to put on. The loss, incidentally,

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Robinson threatened to retire was the biggest the IBC has taken after Carmen Basilio lifted his in its eight-year existence. middleweight title Monday night, but most insiders agreed he would lick his wounds and hurt pride

They point out that Sugar Ray not come out of hiding.

times, he wants to give it one more try. If he can beat Basilio "The New York State Athletic more try. If he can beat Basilio in a return, he'll call it quits. Commission ruling on this is spe-He's 37, and can't go on forever. Basilio is perfectly willing to fand. "The New York State Athletic Commission ruling on this is spe-dific," said Chairman Julius Helcontracts stated that it was to be than his own, he must abandon held in 90 days, but that is purely legal terminology. Because of Basilio is the world middleweight

to make it again this year.

Boxing Club lost about \$100,000 on was thinking of hanging up his boxing the Monday bout, and a Basilio-Robinson return is really the only

right after the fight and still has is a man of tremendous pride, Basilio's brain trust has been and he dearly wanted to beat Basilio and retire as the cham-

Robinson went into seclusion to

go through with the return. The wins a title in a division heavier

The National Boxing Assn.,

#### The Friday game could prove to weight title which he also wears for wore), figuring there might be a high scoring contest. In two date, the Steers have some to date, the Steers have some scored 39 points but yielded 36. Now, having lost the title three be more money involved. But that

half a dozen.

The five football teams representing Big Spring High School Hodges Hobby House-3 and 7; The varsity Steers, of course, 7; and eJanette Long, Anthony's—4 Borries, 6-3, Irving; Doug Burrage, visit Snyder Friday night. The B and 7. team plays host to Snyder's reserves in a 7:30 o'clock engage-

ment in the old stadium. The 9th and 8th Graders are both scheduled on Thursday. The 9th squares off with Hodges Hobby Spring; Jesse McElreath, 5-8, Big Graders visit Snyder for a 7:30 engagement. The 8th Graders play

host to Sweetwater at the same

# **BIG LEAGUE**

DETROIT (#) - German heavy- sandbox. gia Tech 374 and Michigan State the best-of-seven final playoff se- vantage in height and reach and a Duke Snider.

# **Dodgers Express Regret** Over Leaving Brooklyn

them and moving to Los Angeles here in Brooklyn. It's tough."

It is a good town.' Captain Pee Wee Reese,

A crowd of 6,702 turned out for To a man, Brooks were sad at the finale and it resulted in a 2-0 Pittsburgh Pirates.

By ED CORRIGAN treated me good. I'm slow make BROOKLYN (A) - Ebbets Field friends but when I make them looked the same as always today. hate to leave them.

There was one big difference, ry bunch to have to leave he It was a ghost ball park. Barring an unforeseen miracle, the senior Brook in point of service, Brooklyn Dodgers never will play shook his head and said: "I don't there again. Only the official sign- think any ballplayer anywhere ing of contracts stood between ever had better treatment that

the thought of leaving the little victory for the Brooks over the

"It's an eerie feeling," said Organist Gladys Gooding kept Tennessee, Oregon State and Michigan.

Willie McCovey doubled home title plans when the two meet tomental songs and when the ball title plans when the two meet

#### taxes, neither fighter would want champion, nothing more." It probably will be held some- which is not affiliated with the time between February and June. New York commission, gives a and Junior High will see a full Evelyn Wilson, Anthony—5 and comers Davis is expecting out: There is talk of holding it either dual champion a 10-day period round of action this weekend. in Miami or New York if it takes to decide which title he wants to place in February or in Chicago keep. A&M Second, Bears 11th In This Week's Grid Poll

Pittsburgh supported the preseason balloting that nominated them as the nation's No. 1 college football team of 1957, can't lose this 5. Navy (1) ......297 After reaching the heights to

Meanwhile, the sports writers

The results of Saturday's games brought several changes in the preseason ranking order. Of 74 writers and broadcasters participating in this week's poll, 65 voted Oklahoma first: 4 put Michigan Wins Over Buffs State on top; 2 voted for Duke and single first-place votes went to Navy, Minnesota and Iowa. In the point scoring on the us-

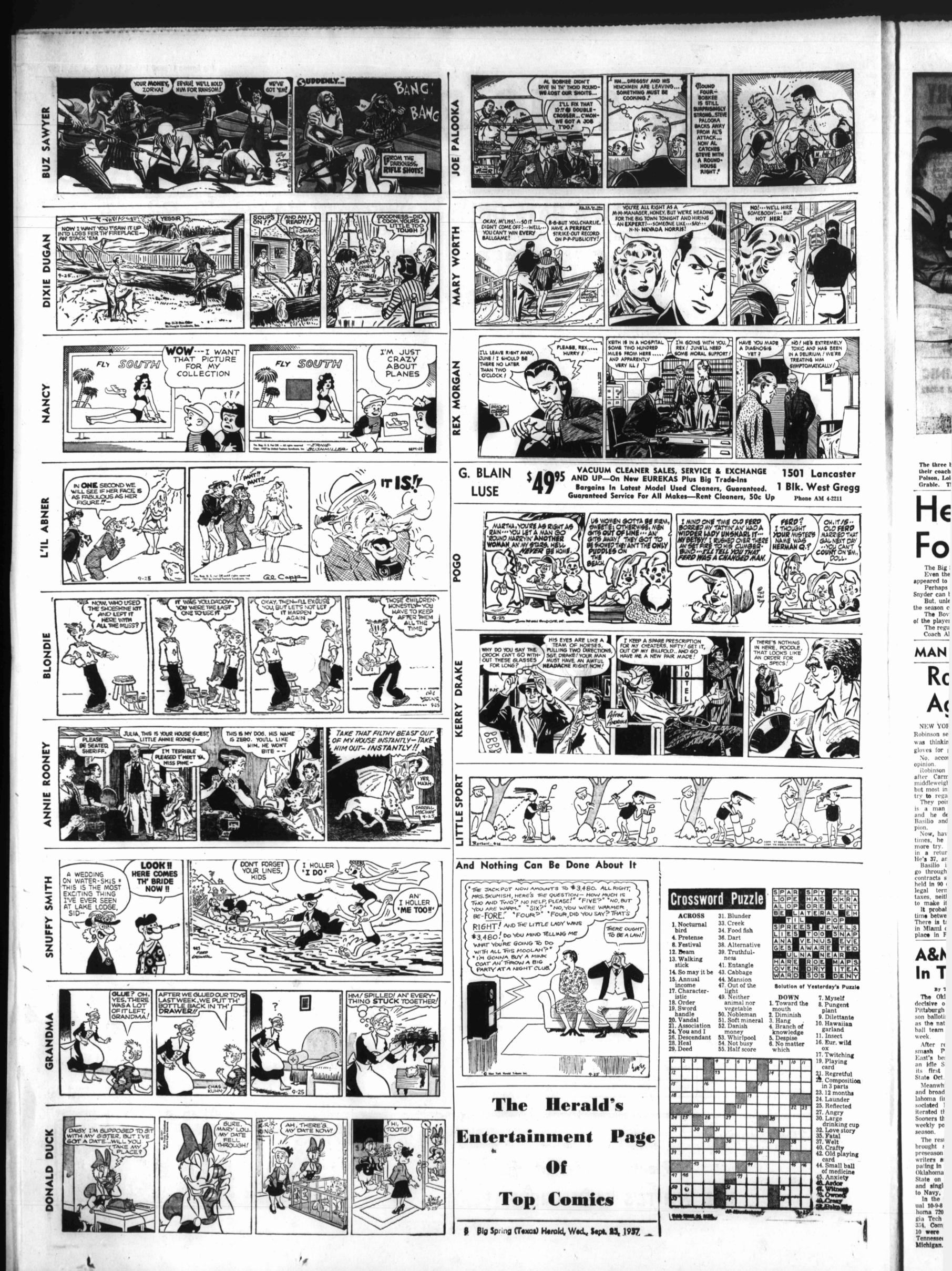
7. Duke (2) .....249 8. Tennessee ......247 Pitt, regarded as the East's best, 26-0, Oklahoma has an idle Saturday before meeting its first Big Eight rival Iowa

State Oct 5 iterated their belief by voting the Sooners the No. 1 rank in the first weekly poll after the start of the season.

The discontinuous poli, respectively poll after the start of the season.

16. Pittsburgh Stanford (tie) ... 26 | Cago, 102; Wertz, Cleveland, 100; Mallon, 100; Ma

HOUSTON (#) - Dallas edged Houston 1-0 last night to keep alive its Texas League playoff chamual 10-9-8 etc. basis, it was Okla-homa 720, Texas A&M 460, Geor-That left Houston a 3-1 lead in weight Willi Besmanoff has the ad-



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games at other points. Allen said the head coach of

all Corpus Christi schools had boys.'

# **Texas Tech Loses**

LUBBOCK (A) — Guard Ray Campbell was off the Texas Tech football squad today, hitting the Raiders at one of their weakest

Campbell is a Texarkana Junior College transfer and former Little All-America. He entered service before graduating from high school and didn't have a diploma. He studied in the service and got a

The Southwest Conference refused to honor it and declared Campbell ineligible.

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tracts were signed for this year no Negroes would play here. He said the decision was made

"at the request of several local principals" who believe football at Houston should continue segregated until Houston schools

Chatter Allen, director of aththird with a 2-0 victory over Pitts-burgh. Cincinnati clinched fourth schools would not schedule any and stayed in contention for a more opponents who won't allow

to leave some behind when they go to Houston and will have to leave some more behind in future

agreed "not to schedule teams unless they allow us to play all our

About seven Negroes play at the three Corpus Christi high schools.

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# Purdue, UCLA Picked To Win Aaron Man To Watch This Weekend In Series With Yankees

The Associated Press

If streak-hitter Hank Aaron can keep his big bat boomin' it may be "Katie bar the door!" when the Milwaukee Braves and New York Yankees, the power clubs of the majors, start swinging in the World Series next week.

Hammerin's Henry, who hits in spurts but remains dangerous any time he comes to the plate, is on whale of a ride at the moment, batting .415 with four home runs and 12 RBIs in a 10-game streak. It's no coincidence that his streak overlaps the eight-game streak that brought Milwaukee the National League

terminding resulted in 28 correct selections and only six losses for It was Aaron's two-run homer in the 11th that nailed the pennant in Monday's 4-2 victory over St. Louis, and it was his first major league grand-slam home run that made last night's 6-1 decision over the second-

place Cardinals a cinch It was Aaron's 44th home run of the year, third in three days, and kept him in the major league lead while southpaw Warren Spahn, Milwaukee's probable choice for the World Series opener a week from

today, won his 21st. With the pennant decided, the rest of the NL clubs scrambled for the leftovers last night. Brooklyn's grate,

LOOKING 'EM OVER

With Tommy Hart

NEW YORK ( B) - Blocks and

tackles, bumps and bruises, win-

ners and losers-here's your pre-

view of this weekend's college

football games. (Last week's mas-

Princeton over Rutgers: These

two colleges started all this busi-

nes almost a century ago, so they

head the week's selections.

Princeton is the Ivy league fa-

UCLA over Illinois: The Californians have no seniors, Illinois

claims it has no halfbacks. It will

cific Coast and that gives UCLA

Northwestern over Stanford

Bob McKelver is one of the finest running backs in the Big Ten and

Stanford no longer has John Bro-die. This is the week's TV game.

Tennessee over Auburn: Could

be the Southeastern Conference ti-

tle will be settled right here. Au-burn on the search for a quarter-

Purdue over Notre Dame: But

don't bet the family jewels. Notre Dame's defense still on the patchy

side and Purdue has a horde of

Michigan State over Indiana: The Hoosiers haven't the talent

and their coach has been suspended for a year. Michigan State has

Michigan over Southern Califor-

nia: The Trojans not only lost 11

Ohio State over Texas Chris-

tian: Both teams in the process

Pittsburgh over Oregon: The Panthers had better build a fence

to stop Jim Shanley or it will be

Skipping over the others in a

Denver over San Jose, George

EAST: Army over Nebraska,

Florida State over Boston College.

Brown over Columbia, Cornell

over Colgate, Dartmouth over New

Hampshire, Holy Cross over Vir-

ginia Military, Navy over William

& Mary, Syracuse over Iowa State

Villanova over Furman, Yale over

Connecticut, Delaware over Le

Tulsa, Baylor over Houston, Tex

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over

Pinkie's paced individual scoring

during a night of Women's Clas-

Tuesday, which saw Cosden, An-

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Cosden turned back Neel'

Mrs. Robertson pieced together

den went on to a 2210.

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Washington over The Citadel

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running backs.

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of rebuilding.

FRIDAY NIGHT

SATURDAY

on defense, will put Jan Louder- over Oklahoma State.

Adams as a linebacker. McAdams has shown up very well in prac-

Only one Tiger regular is back score three-game sweeps.

The Friday game could prove to had second best aggregate, 491.

milk back at end and will make

use of the talents of Bobby Mc-

the rough work this week. Coaches want to take no chances with

his arm, which was injured in a

scrimmage with Pecos early in the

season. He'll be ready to go Fri-

day night, however.
The Steers will have this in their

favor for the first time this sea-

from last year. The Steers have

did all right against Dumas last tab.

week, however, when it held the

half a dozen.

Demons scoreless.

an average of .824.)

This week's high school football headline is apt to be written in Stamford, where the Sweetwater Mustangs will probably put an end to the long winning streak accumulated by Gordon Wood's Bulldogs.

If anyone is interested in booking the touring basketball clowns headed by Reece (Goose) Tatum, they can make their contacts through Tom Baird, 1410 N. 27th Street, Kansas City 2, Mo. The former Harlem Globetrotter ace, who was in business with Marques Haynes last year, is on his own now.

Phil Lane, star of last year's San Angelo High School football team, is now playing for the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado

He's one of four Texans with the Falcons. The others are George Clark and Bill Taylor, both of Corpus Christi; and Phil

Plainview High School, which opened its football stadium at the same time Big Spring did last year, has yet to see its football team lettermen via graduation but eight win there. The Bulldogs came closest when they tied Brownfield at home last

> weekend Plainview, by the way, had Good Graves, the one-time Big Springer who is now a coaching aide at Plainview, scouting Levelland here

Ex-Big Springer Eugene Walker, who scored Pecos' lone touchthe Oklahoma debacle all over down in the Eagles' opener this season, crossed the goal line three times in the club's 38-20 victory over Wink last weekend. Walker had been playing end but manpower problems caused him

to be moved to a halfback slot last week. A one-time Big Spring pitcher star, Gil Guerra, played a major role in the Mexico City Reds' sweep to the Mexican Baseball

League title the past season.

opening game of the season, although he wore a blister on his pitching hand and had to retire in the ninth inning. The Reds made a 5-2 lead stand up. In addition, Guerra started the last game of the series but

The Reds shaded the Mexico City Tigers, four games to three,

in the playoffs. Guerra received credit for the mound win in the

had to retire after pitching to one batter (who singled) due to his Another Big Spring ex, Tommy Herrera (with Nueva Laredo),

Only Eddie Locke of Monterrey, formerly with Artesia of the Longhorn League, did better. Locke, who won 18 and lost 12 for Monterrey, had a 3.20 ERA.

Ball control pays off in football. Big Spring controlled the pighide against Andrews, and won. The Steers couldn't get the ball often enough against Levelland and got Andrews had the ball for only five plays in the third period in the all bat crown at .384 to .365.

One of the most sizzling feuds in sports is taking place in San Francisco, where the owner of the professional 49ers is unloved by

Tony Morabito, owner of the 49ers, has been known to bar writers from the press box who offend him in the papers.

sic Bowling league competition The scribes have banded together and proceed to take Morabito and the 49ers apart when they lose. Morabito hasn't shown any signs of surrender

# Scout reports say Snyder has a Hodges Hobby House and Texaco Benny Carver Heads List Of HCJC Cage Hopefuls

232-199-605. Dot Hood of Cosden answer Coach Harold Davis' call mitted themselves yet. He stated to basketball practice at Howard workouts would be open to anyone County Junior College the latter who feels he can make the club had a 749 game high while Cos-

part of October. Of those due out, however, only ed, appear to be wide open. Larry Glore, a 6-1 lad from Potosi, Carver is the biggest 'name' Splits converted during the eve-ning included Veronica Bachstadt Mo., was a regular last season. player in the group. Benny was an

Moss, Neel's Transfer-2 and 7; son. Shirley Bishop Texaco-5 and 6; June Sproesser, Good Housekeep- mesa; and Ernest Hayes, 6-6, An- attended HCJC last year but did

Following is a partial list of newcomers Davis is expecting out: round of action this weekend.

The varsity Steers, of course, 7; and eJanette Long, Anthony's —3 and Borries, 6-3, Irving; Doug Burrage,

John Anderson, 6-4, Phillips; Bill 5-10, Handley; Benny Carver, 5-9, Next week, Team 6 tries Good Bowie; Frank Hardesty Jr., 6-1, Housekeeping, Texaco Stars op-pose Pinkie's, Neel's Transfer Meadow; Larry Lockett, 6-2, Mea-The 9th and 8th Graders are both meets Anthony's and Cosden dow: Donald Lovelandy, 6-1, Big scheduled on Thursday. The 9th squares off with Hodges Hobby Spring; Jesse McElreath, 5-8, Big Spring; Jerry McPeters, 6-0, Hobbs N. M.; Mike Musgrove, 5-10, Big Spring; Delbert Shirey, 6-2, Lovington, N. M.; Walter Weaver, 6-1, Ackerly; Dale Woodruff, 6-5, Ha ley; and Tommy Zinn, 6-4, Irv Davis emphasized there would s others in school who would

and most of the positions, he add-

of Team 6—the 5 and 7; Sugar Brown, Cosden—2 and 7; Olive a slow start and should be a lot was personally scouted by Davis. Glore finished fast in 1956-57, after all-state performer at Bowie and Brown, Cosden—2 and 7; Olive a slow start and should be a slow should be a slow start and should be a slow should be a sl Other holdovers from last season be a sophomore. Lockett attended Jean Pasquelle, Texaco-5 and 10; include Alvin Cohorn, 6-4, from La- Hardin-Simmons last year. Weaver

not play basketball. Most of the boys are now working out twice weekly in Physical Train-

The Hawks open their season here Dec. 3, at which time they meet Decatur Baptist College.

#### BASEBALL **STANDINGS**

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		WEDNESDAY'S GAMES				
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Dodgers, playing what probably was their last game in Ebbets Field, nailed no worse than a share of third-place tie by beating Chicago's Negroes to play.

Cubs 4-3 and 11-9 in a twi-night Corpus Christi teams have had

Philadelphia's fifth-place Phil-lies defeated the New York Giants 5-0.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox outlasted Kansas City's Athletics, the club that killed their flag bid Monday, 7-6. Ted Williams' 38th home run gave Boston a 2-1 edge over Washington in the only other game sched

Aaron's big homer came in the first after a pair of singles and a walk off right-hander Sad Sam Jones, who didn't finish the frame. Spahn cracked the Cards again with a five-hitter, giving up the run in the third when Stan Musial doubled and Del Ennis singled. Rookie southpaw Danny McDevitt gained his second shutout with a five-single job on the Pi-

rates. He struck out nine for a

7-4 record. Bennie Daniels, a right-

hander making his first major league appearance, was the loser. Bob Thurman was 4-for-7 and drove in four runs for the Redlegs in their sweep while Wally Post homered in both games. Thurman's single broke a 3-all tie in the first-game fourth and his two-run homer triggered a clinching three-run nightcap fifth.

four-hitter for the Phils with Hank Sauer and Valmy Thomas splitting the Giants' singles. Bob Bowman's two-run single settled against rookie Curt Barclay in the first. Willie Mays, hoisted into the

Giant leadoff spot in an effort to gain ground on Musial for the bat title, had three trips and lost a point .333. Musial, 1-for-2, stayed Williams' homer came in the

fourth for a 2-0 lead over Hal Griggs while Frank Sullivan won his 14th with a five-hitter. Griggs stopped Williams' string of 16 trips without being retired when Ted grounded out in the first. Williams was 1-for-3, losing a point but still 9 points ahead

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# Tri-Captains With Coaches

The three boys who serve as co-captains of the Stanton Buffalo football team this fall got together with their coaches in the above picture to discuss some pre-game strategy. Left are, left to right, Garland Polson, Loie Badgett and Rodney Myrick. The coaches are Bowden Cook (standing) and Wayne

# Herd Appears Ready For All-Out Effort

The Big Spring Steers appear ready for another 'all out' effort this weekend against Snyder. Even their coaches agree that their attitude is much improved over last week, at which time they still appeared to be 'playing Andrews.'

Perhaps the weather is a factor - it has been cool and co-operative. Perhaps the prospect of meeting

Snyder can be compared to waving a red flag in front of a bull. Or perhaps the Steers have hit their stride. But, unless looks are deceiving, the Longhorns may be prepared to make one of their best efforts of the season come Friday.

The Bovines went through another bruising, rugged drill of the players - and the coaches saw an encouraging sign in that. The regulars went both ways against the B team, and fairly well dominated play Coach Al Milch has made a few changes in his lineup. He is moving Danny Birdwell back to tackle as over Tulane, North Texas State

MAN OF PRIDE Robinson To Fight Again, Is Opinion

Grable. The Buffaloes visit Meadow Friday night.

NEW YORK (P-Was Sugar Ray if it goes outdoors in June

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after Carmen Basilio lifted his middleweight title Monday night. Bobinson went into seclusion to but most insiders agreed he would like his wounds and hurt pride like his wounds and hurt try to regain the crown.

times, he wants to give it one more try. If he can beat Basilio in a return, he'll call it quits. He's 37, and can't go on forever. Basilio is perfectly willing to go through with the return. The wins a title in a division heavier than his own he must abandant.

taxes, neither fighter would want champion, nothing more." to make it again this year. place in February or in Chicago keep.

Robinson serious when he said he was thinking of hanging up his mass thinking of hanging up his left because the months of the m Robinson return is really the only No, according to most expert remaining big money bout left to put on. The loss, incidentally, Robinson threatened to retire was the biggest the IBC has taken

right after the fight and still has They point out that Sugar Ray not come out of hiding. is a man of tremendous pride, Basilio's brain trust has been and he dearly wanted to beat Basilio and retire as the champion.

The Friday game could prove to be a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest is a high scoring contest. In two is a high scoring contest is a hi Now, having lost the title three be more money involved. But that scored 39 points but yielded 36.

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# held in 90 days, but that is purely legal terminology. Because of taxes, neither fighter would want sharping nothing a second of the state of taxes. o make it again this year. The National Boxing Assn., It probably will be held somewhich is not affiliated with the senting Big Spring High School Hodges Hobby House—3 and 7; Follows. time between February and June. New York commission, gives a full there is talk of holding it either in Miami or New York if it takes in decide which title he wants to leave the will be held some and Junior High will see a full to decide which title he wants to leave the will be held some and Junior High will see a full to decide which title he wants to leave the will be held some and 7: New York commission, gives a leave the will see a full to decide which title he wants to leave the will be held some and 7: The varsity Steers, of course, 7: and ejanette Long. Anthony's—4

visit Snyder Friday night. The B and 7. team plays host to Snyder's reserves in a 7:30 o'clock engage-A&M Second, Bears 11th In This Week's Grid Poll

Graders visit Snyder for a 7:30 engagement. The 8th Graders play The top 10 with first-place votes host to Sweetwater at the same

#### **BIG LEAGUE LEADERS**

BATTING (based on 400 at bats)—Williams, Boston, 38: Mantle, New York, 250. Boston, 99.

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13. Texas

14. Houston

15. Southern Methodist

16. Pittsburgh

Stanford (tie)

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16. Rice

17. Mississisppi

By ED CORRIGAN

BROOKLYN (27) — Ebbets Field looked the same as always today.

The admission price signs still were hanging. The flags of the looked the same as always today.

Williams, Boston, 36: Mantle, New York, 34: Wertz, Cleveland, 100: Marting the gight National League teams still wafted in the Flatbush breeze.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

\*\*National League teams still wafted in the Flatbush breeze.

Even the tarpaulin was spread in Brooklyn." observed outfield. City, 26. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (based on 400 at bats)—Musial, St. Louis, 349; Mays, New York, 333; Robinson. Cincinnati, 326; Aaron, Milwaukee, 323; Groat, Pittsburgh, 317. RUNS BATTED IN—Aaron, Milwaukee, 132; Ennis, St. Louis, 101; Hodges, Brooklyn and Mays, New York, 97. HOME RUNS—Aaron, Milwaukee, 44; Banks, Chicago, 43; Snider, Brooklyn, 40; Mays, New York, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 140; Mays, New York, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 141; Mays, New York, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 142; Mays, New York, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 143; Mays, New York, 35; Mathews, Milwaukee, 32.

DETROIT (A) - German heavy- sandbox. homa 720, Texas A&M 460, Geor- That left Houston a 3-1 lead in weight Willi Besmanoff has the adgia Tech 374 and Michigan State the best-of-seven final playoff se- vantage in height and reach and a Duke Snider.

# **Dodgers Express Regret** Over Leaving Brooklyn

There was one big difference, ry bunch to have to leave here.

them and moving to Los Angeles here in Brooklyn, It's tough."

It is a good town." It was a ghost ball park. Bar- Captain Pee Wee Reese, the ring an unforeseen miracle, the Brooklyn Dodgers never will play shook his head and said: "I don't there again. Only the official sign- think any ballplayer anywhere ing of contracts stood between ever had better treatment that I

354. Completing this week's first ries.

Tennessee, Oregon State and Michigan.

Willie McCovey doubled home title plans when the two meet tonight in a 10-rounder at Detroit's fans could get on you. But they wantage in neight and reach and a buck shider.

Said Manager Walt Alston: "When I came here, I heard that the lang syne."

Tony Taylor in the first inning to give Dallas the victory.

Olympia Stadium.

And the wake ended.

A crowd of 6,702 turned out for To a man, Brooks were sad at the finale and it resulted in a 2-0 the thought of leaving the little victory for the Brooks over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "It's an eerie feeling," said Organist Gladys Gooding kept up a running selection of senti-

#### By The Associated Press The Oklahoma Sooners, whose in parentheses:... . ... Pittsburgh supported the presea-3. Georgia Tech son balloting that nominated them as the nation's No. 1 college foot-4. Michigan State (4) .......354 5. Navy (1) .....297 ball team of 1957, can't lose this 6. Minnesota (1) ......275 7. Duke (2) ......249 After reaching the heights to

its first Big Eight rival Iowa Meanwhile, the sports writers and broadcasters, who picked Oklahoma first in the preseason Associated Press ranking poll, reiterated their belief by voting the Sooners the No. 1 rank in the first weekly poll after the start of the

East's best, 26-0, Oklahoma has

Pitt, regarded as the

The results of Saturday's games brought several changes in the preseason ranking order. Of 74 writers and broadcasters participating in this week's poll, 65 voted Oklahoma first: 4 put Michigan State on top; 2 voted for Duke Wins Over Buffs and single first-place votes went to Navy, Minnesota and Iowa.

Mississippi Dallas Finally

HOUSTON (\*) — Dallas edged Houston 1-0 last night to keep alive In the point scoring on the us- its Texas League playoff chamual 10-9-8 etc. basis, it was Okla- pionship hopes.

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11:30—Club '60'
12:30—Bride & Groom
1:00—Matinee
2:00—Queen for a Day
2:45—M'd'rn Romances
3:30—Comedy Time
3:30—Matinee Showcase
4:30—2-Gun Playhouse

6:00—Sports 6:15—News 6:25—Weather 6:30—Sports 6:45—Dan Smoot 7:00—People's Choice 7:30—High - Low 8:00-Lux Show 8:30—Jane Wyman 9:00—Best of Groucho 9:30—Best of Ground 9:30—Dragnet 10:00—News 10:10—Sports. Weather 10:20—Late Show 12:00—Sign Off

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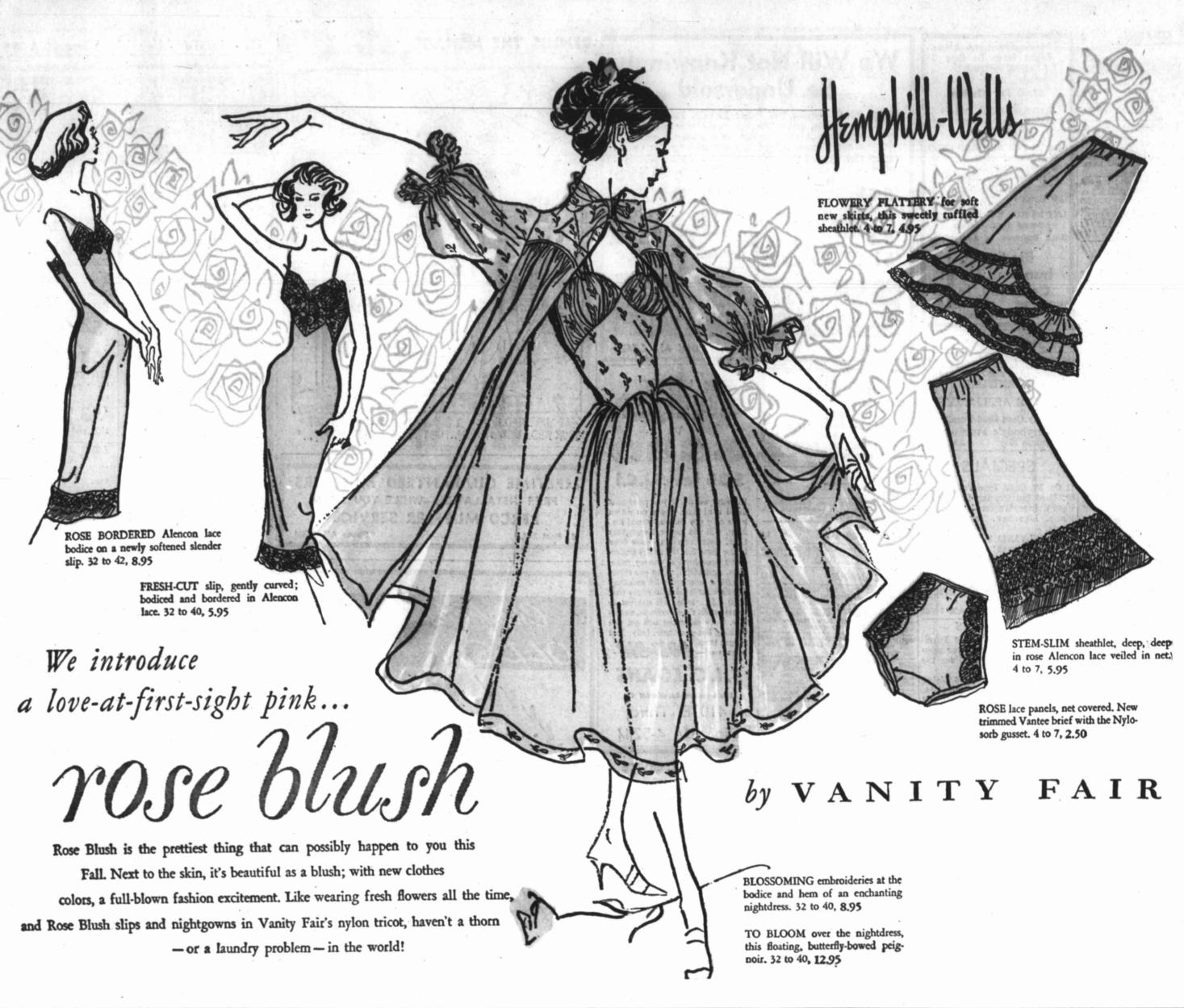
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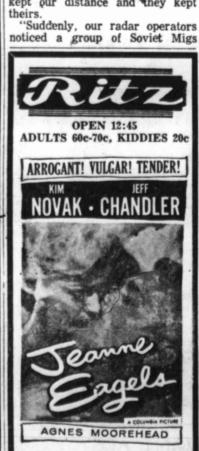
Cmdr. Malcolm W. Cagle, who coauthored "The Sea War in Korea" with Cmdr. Frank A. Manson, stated in a Boston interview: Cmdr. Cagle, a fighter pilot him-self and holder of the Navy Cross, hitherto secret engagement occurred near Vladivostok, Russia, and was the only time in the MIGs got home, while all of our three pilots made it." the Korea War that American pilots fought Russian pilots.

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