

## Crowds Watch Santa, Parade

the annual Christmas parade yes- decided to stay in Big Spring an terday, and police estimate that a good half of the onlookers were

traction, and the children crowd- could visit him. ed around him in such numbers that his sleigh was held up at him this morning, but he was exwas cut off from the rest of the

Santa thought so much of

## '54 Champ Price sparked the Wednesday and the Christmas atmosphere was furnished by the beautifully decorated floats and bands. **Less Than Sue** White's Record

pion steer of the International Live of the Spaders Garden Club, and Stock Exposition was sold at aucthe T&P Ladies Safety Council. tion today for \$15 a pound, second highest price ever paid at the mas Treasure Hunt, and lights on

Based on its weight of 1,080

pounds when it won the show's top award Tuesday, "Shorty," an Aberdeen-Angus, brought his own' er, Janice Hullinger, 16, of Manly, lows, about \$16,200 in sale money lus cash it won in competition.
The steer was purchased by Reversal Asked plus cash it won in competition. Gustav Allgauer, Chicago restaurant man who said he hadn't de-

cided if the animal will be slaugh-The all-time high price for a grand champion steer at this show

Ordinary cattle sell for about \$16 a hundredweight,

The reserve grand champion sold for \$3 a pound. Shorn by Barbara Clausen, 15, Spencer, of \$3,450. It was sold to the Highlow food store chain.

#### Oilman's Foster Sons Reach Pact On Estate Shares

DALLAS UB-The two foster sons of the late Mexia oilman, W. M. Peyton Sr., have agreed on division of his 3 million dollars estate A judgment on file today ended a court dispute which began in

At court, Mrs. Peyton disclosed Marcus, was not a natural son as always had been believed. She testified she had become acquainted with the boy's mother when both were patients at a Dallas hospital and arranged to adopt the infant shortly after his birth.

Peyton died in an auto crash in 1945. He left the bulk of his estate to William Marcus, whom he believed to be his own natural son. Norman Peyton, an adopted son,

Under the agreed judgment, William Marcus Peyton, 21, will get 65 per cent of the estate and Norman, 28, will get 241/2 per cent. Lawyers get the rest.

#### CIO Radiomen Walk Off West Coast Shipping

SAN FRANCISCO UN-CIO radiomen, angered by what they called an occupants were dead and the ton, and the plane's three passen-others injured or suffering from gers: James W. Harvey, 52, Wattract, walked off their jobs at intense cold. 12:01 a.m. today, tleing up West Coast shipping.

Philip O'Rourke, vice president of the CIO American Radio Assn., estimated the strike will affect 200 merchant ships operated by members of the Pacific Maritime Assn. age in the wilderness atop the lie said approximately 170 of 3,780-foot mountaint about eight those vessels are at sea and will not be affected until they reach port. The rest are in West Coast ports and won't move until the dispute is settled, he said.

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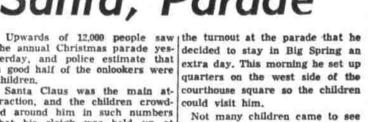
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member companies, according to alive.

J. Paul St. Sure, PMA president. The survivors are; pilot W. ing to land.





three different intersections. He pecting quite a few this after-Parents were urged to noon. parade, which traveled at a fast bring the boys and girls to him. so the children could tell him what they want for Christmas. Webb Air Force Base units

sparked the Wednesday afternoon tifully decorated floats and bands. The Rainbow Girls' float, "The Littlest Angel," was judged first place winner and the First Baptiss Church's "A Little Child Shall Lead Them" came in second. Third place went to "Miss Christmas Spirit," float of the Future Teachers of America. Judges awarded honorable men-

tion to "This Old House," the float The parade marked the beginning of Big Spring's annual Christstreet decorations were turned on

# **Batchelor Case**

SAN ANTONIO - Attorneys for Cpl. Claude Batchelor asked the secretary of the Army today to disapprove and set aside the findwas \$20 a pound paid last year tial which found Batchelor guilty for a Hereford calf shown by Miss Sue White, 19, of Big Spring, Tex. while a prisoner of war in Korea. The motion asked the action because of what it called "more than reasonable doubt as to the mental responsibilities of the accused is

raised by the record." Batchelor was convicted at Fort Sam Houston and sentenced to rean question was held last June Iowa, the 1.150 pound Shorthorn life. A review by the commander "Sulty," brought a total price of the 4th Army reduced the sentence to 20 years.

The motion and a brief have been sent to Army Secretary Robert Stevens. They were prepared by a defense attorney, Joel West-

If Stevens grants the motion, it tence without waiting for the usual statutory review proceedings of a court martial.

Batchelor, 22, of Kermit, was first chose to remain with the Communists. Later, he and Cpl. Edward Dickenson of Cracker's Neck, Va., decided to come home. that one of the sons, William Dickenson was sentenced to 10 years on charges similar to those against Batchelor.

#### Convicted Of Rape

Albert Phillmore, 44, Negro farmwoman, 64, was raped.



Santa And His Kiddies

Santa Claus is shown above as he appeared in Big Spring's annual Christmas parade yesterday. The children in the picture at upper right are only a few who lined the streets to see their Christmas hero. It is estimated that upwards of 12,000 people, about half children, witnessed the parade. The children massed around Santa's sleigh in such number on at least three occasions that he could not move forward. The other units in the parade were completely cut off from him. In the picture at upper left, Santa appears as most saw him, but in the lower right picture he is shown waving to children crowded around the sleigh. Santa stayed in Big Spring today to talk to the kiddles on the courthouse lawn and hear what they

### Allies Ignore Russian Call For Korea Talks

Rejecting Soviet efforts to include allies turned a deaf ear today to Russia's call for new direct talks spies, Wadsworth declared: on that divided land.

Russia's Jacob Malik proposed new Korean conference last night after the Assembly's main Political Committee had voted over Soviet bloc opposition to invite South Korea to join in the U. N. debate, which opened in the committee yesterday.

A previous conference on the Ko-

#### Alarm Broadcast For Three Men

Chief of Police E. W. York stathas been broadcast for the pickup of three men believed to have New Mexico police officer Wednes-

day.
The local officers have been ask-Names which were released to Brant, George Townsend, and Larence Snow, all about 25 years of years.

#### **Polio Chapter Sets** Meeting At 5 p.m.

A meeting of the Howard County Chapter of the National Foundation SWEETWATER A-A jury delib- For Infantile Paralysis was schederated four hours yesterday before uled this afternoon at 5 p.m. in assessing a life term in prison on the Chamber of Commerce offices. Purposes of the meeting are to hand convicted of raping his em- elect a new chairman and to disployer's wife. Phillmore had testi- cuss the fund drive in January. fied he "didn't exactly remember" Mrs. Willis O. Underwood, who what happened the day the white recently moved from this city, was

### Missing Plane's Wreckage Found; Two Dead; 5 Safe

MILAN,-N.H. 48-The wreckage | Peter Carey, 37, of Swampscott, of a Northeast Airlines plane missing for two days was found atop Mt. Success today. Two of its sevents Mary L. McEttrick, 23, of Bos-

intense cold.
Officials identified the dead as: copilot George D. McCormick, 37, of Kingston, N.Y., and John Mc-Nulty, 39, of Boston, flight super-

A helicopter flew to the wreck-

Montelair, N.J., and W. Miller of

dispute is settled, he said.

Intercoastal ships operating under East Coast contracts, tankers and steam schooners are not involved.

PMA's position was that the contract was not valid because it never had been ratified by its member companies, according to member companies, according to the second state of the second seco

I in Geneva, with Red China partici-UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. W- pating, It ended in a deadlock, Before Malik threw in his pro-

Red China and North Korea in posal for a new conference, U. S. the U. N. Assembly's Korean de- Delegate James J. Wadsworth bate, the United States and its made the U. S. position clear on to rally. cent sentencing of 13 Americans as "At this time when Communist

China has just furnished fresh evidence of its brutal and filegal treatment of captured personnel of the United Nations Command in violation of the armistice agreement the members of this committee will surely agree that conditions for negotiations are not "favor-

Wadsworth made plain that the United States will not negotiate unless the Communists show a change of heart and accept the two principles agreed upon by the U. N. allies at the Korean phase of the Geneva talks, They are; 1. The U. N. has the right to repel aggression.

2. Elections in all of Korea should ed that a statewide radio alarm be held under U. N. supervision. Malik in his speech offered no will enable him to set aside the been involved in the shooting of a current debate would produce a apparent grounds for hope that the solution for Korea, He stated repeatedly that it was useless to ex- the financing of a modernized highpect a Korean settlement unless ed to cooperate in the search, the Peiping and North Korean reone of 23 American prisoners who them for pickup included John The Russians have tried this tack unsuccessfully for the past four

### Three Treated After Accident

der, and John Melion Deben Jr., 1307 Grafa. Mrs. McClann's passenger, Mrs.

Rose Armstrong, also of Snyder, was taken to Malone and Hogan Hospital in an Eberley-River am-bulance. She was treated for conusions and abrasions. Deben's wife and child were treated at Webb Air Force Base dispensary. Mrs. Deben received

contusions on the head and hip, and their son was treated for a blow on the head, not considered Two other automobile accidents were reported to police Wednes

Richard Turner, Northeast Airlines vice president, said Carey was "badly injured and very cold." The temperature was near tero during Tuesday

## **Source Reports Pope Pius Takes Turn For Worse**

VATICAN CITY (7)-Pope Pius XII has had a serious collapse but is conscious and for the moment his condition is not alarming, his physician said tonight.

VATICAN CITY &-Pope Pius XII has taken a turn for the

The 78-year-old head of the Ro man Catholic Church has been confined to his bed here since his return from Castel Gandolfo Satur

The news of his sudden turn for the worse came from the Vatican The pontiff has been suffering from a stomach ailment and hie cups that have made it difficult for him to sleep.

He has not been able to take

any food by mouth since Saturday His private physician, Dr. Ric cardo Galeassi-Lisi, has spent every night this week at his bedside or in a room adjoining the

Pope's chamber, Today, when the doctor left the Vatican after a night-long vigil, the physician appeared worn and

The Vatican and the Vatican's 'Osservatore Romano, hoping for quick recovery of the pontiff's trength, have sought to minimize the gravity of his condition.

The report of the pontiff's turn for the worse, however, came from highly responsible source close

to the Pope.
The Pope never completely recovered from the grave stom-ach ailment and hiccups that sapped his strength dangerously last

January and February.
In September the Pope himself told the Associated Press that he was still ailing but hoped to be better by November. He apparently referred to his expectations for a series of hormone injections that were being given to him by Dr. Paul Niehans, 82-year-old Swiss glandular specialist. The series was begun last winter, when the Pope first became ill. It continued summer and autumn,

In his past grave illness, the Pape's heart, described by a close associate as "that of a lion" has stood him well and he was able

# State Highway

AUSTIN ( The Highway Com mission ordered today the spend-ing of 23 million dollars in 1955 for rebuilding and improving roads in

The expenditure was authorized "for the sole purpose of protecting the investment that the people of Texas have in the state road system now" said Commission Chair man E. H. Thornton Jr.

Thornton said that until new funds are available to modernize the highway system it will continue to be necessary to make allocasystem of roads together."

allowed to testify after he said One of the major issues before that he had no personal knowledge the Legislature in January will be of Mrs. Childers' death. of Mrs. Childers' death.

J. B. Bruton, former sheriff, also ter line which broke on West Highway system as proposed by the was called by the defense but he way 80 near the Air Base cutoff had not been located prior to the road.

Highway engineer D. C. Green said work under the program will cover 4,036 miles in 196 counties, 2.582 miles of state highways and 1.451 miles of farm roads. Most money will be spent on widening, resurfacing reconstruc-tion, seal coats, and shoulder im-

## In Shooting Incident

about 1:15 p.m.

Drivers of the cars involved Long, county juvenile officer. Both were Mrs. A. W. McClann, Sny- of the boys will appear at a juvenile hearing in county court set for 3:00 this afternoon, he said. The shooting occurred Monday afternoon near the stockpens in Reds attempted to conquer For. The treaty is expected to go to

the northeast part of town, R. O. mosa, Carothers, T&P brakeman on the train, received a bruised arm from one of the pellets which broke through the cupola window where was riding.

#### Tree Limb Kills Tot

TEXARKANA, Tex. (5-John Lawson, 3. was killed yesterday when struck by a tree limb thrown from a truck. Two men unloading the truck said the calld had been sitting in the truck cab and they did not know he had got out of it



# Senate Censures McCarthy, 67-20

#### GIFT TO YULE **FUND REPORTED**

One more gift is acknowledged today for the Christmas Cheer Fund, Another old-time friend of the annual holiday program, Mrs. W. B. Morris, has sent in \$5. This brings the fund total to \$23.

Your gift helps city firemen to provide food and "goodies," rebuilt toys, to all the city's underprivileged children at Christmas. The firemen annually put in a great amount of work in this humanitarian cause, but need your financial help. If you will have a part, please sent gift promptly to The Herald or to the fire department, for prompt acknowledgment. Make checks out to CHRISTMAS CHEER FUND.

vis on March 27, 1953, while Rob-

ert A. (Bob) Childers lay dying in

Davis is charged with murder in the death of Childers, who was wounded in the abdomen by a shot-

gun blast. The court sustained the prose-

cution's objections to introduction

of the statement on grounds that it

represented a "self-serving declar-

ation" on the part of the defendant. The action left Davis facing the

prospect of taking the stand in his own behalf. Defense Attorneys Cal-

loway Huffaker and Harold Green

would rest their side of the case if

the statement was admitted. The trial, now in its fourth day

was recessed for lunch after Huf-

faker filed a bill of exceptions to

Earlier in the morning the state

had rested its case after Dr. R.

B. G. Cowper testified as to the

torney, he stated that Childers

was an alcoholic, but that he knew

The defense lawyers also sought

luring the morning to introduce

testimony concerning the death of

Childers' wife, Alice Marie Chil-

ders, on April 2, 1952. Constable

W. O. Leonard, who was justice of

the peace at the time, was called as

defense witness but he was not

tify that Childers told him he shot reported,

nothing of his reputation.

the court's ruling.

of Tahoka had announced they

## **Debates Charge** On Zwicker Today

WASHINGTON OF - The Senate, Ralph W. Zwicker.

WASHINGTON P-The Senate today tabbed the second censure count against Sen. McCarthy for the discard. This is the charge that McCarthy "intemperately abused" Brig. Gen. Ralph W.

having voted 67-20 to condemn Sen. McCarthy for "abusing" his colleagues, came to grips today with the issue of whether to censure him for his treatment of Brig. Gen. Sen. Jenner (R-Ind), a supporter

of McCarthy, launched an attack

ders was killed. Huffaker has in-

dicated Davis will attempt to show

the shooting was in self defense

this morning were the defendant's

mother, Mrs. Laura Davis of Cool-

idge, Ariz., who said her son never

has been convicted of a felony;

Amos Swindell, who said he was

acquainted with Childers and that

he considered his reputation as "bad," and L. D. May, who also

said he considered Childers' repu-

E. T. Tucker was the first de-

fense witness. He told of seeing a gun butt sticking from Childers'

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NEWARK, N.J. W-Dr. George

are creating a situation for some

neutralist country to step in and

mediate and in the process of me-

diation they would present some

City repair crews were at work

**Broken Water Line** 

Being Worked On

Chiang Aide Says

Reds Plan Trade

tation bad.

physician said that death was due Yeh, foreign minister of National-to internal hemorrhage due to a ist China, says Red China jailed

Dr. Cowper also testified that he exact concessions.

Other defense witnesses heard

Davis Statement

Is Not Admitted

fully this morning to introduce a He said such evidence is material written statement made by Ray Da"state of mind" at the time Chil-

eral censure resolution by offering an amendment to strike out part f the language. The second count specifically

charges that McCarthy "intemperately abused" Zwicker when the Army officer was a witness before McCarthy last February.

Among other things, McCarthy told Zwicker, a much-decorated

wear the uniform of a general, Jenner said that "for at least seven years someone or some-body" has been able to hamper the official work (of Congress) to help the Communists." This started in 1947 with former President Truman's loyalty order

war hero, that he wasn't fit to

which hamstrung the Republican-controlled 80th Congress to some extent, Jenner said.

He said the Communists thought they had won a big victory in the election triumph of the Democrats

in 1948.

But in 1950, he said, McCarthy "ripped the curtain" of Communist infiltration of the State Department with his Wheeling, W. Va., speech which launched the Wisconsin senator's career as a Communist

Ever since then, Jenner said, the Communists have been trying vig-

rously to discredit McCarthy. McCarthy was not in the Senate hamber as Jenner spoke, He spent little time on the floor yesterday and was not there when the Senate voted 67-20 last night to approve the first count of the cen-sure resolution — that McCarthy had been contemptuous of a 1951-52 Elections subcommitte

abusive to its members It was the first official rebuke of its kind handed out by the Senate in 26 years, but McCarthy was outwardly unsurprised and undis-

mayed,
Calling the Senate proceedings
"a foul job," he said that as soon
as the smoke clears he will "con-

tinue to expose Communists rough-ly in the same way." It was for his allegedly rough tactics that 43 Democrats, 23 Re-publicans and 1 independent voted last night to condemn him on the charge that he had refused to cooperate with a Senate elections ist China, says Red China jailed his finances in 1951-52 and that he exact concessions."

saw no weapon of any kind on Childers' person or in his clothing. When asked by the defense aten. Knowland of California, t "My personal feeling is that they GOP leader, and Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, the Senate's act-

ing president. McCarthy sald of the vote, "I don't think the American people are being fooled."

McCarthy Is the first me officially reprimanded by the Sen-ate since Republican Sen. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut was con-sured in 1929 for admitting a lobbyist to closed tariff hearings. All told, the Senate had censured only three members to this time. McCarthy faced two further accusations today as the Senate, under agreement to limit debate, noon recess. He presumably It was expected that repair gathered to complete its work on

would be asked to testify concerning Mrs. Childers' death. Huffaker day, and that service would not be six-man committee headed by Sen. Walkins (R-Utah), contended Meagunshot wounds, Davis would testing that Childers died of gunshot wounds, Davis would testing the contended Meagunshot wounds, Davis would be called the contended Meagunshot wounds, Davis would be called the contended Meagunshot wounds, Davis would be called the contended the contend See CENSURE, Page 10, Col. 2

## Boy Held In Custody Reds Are Given Blunt Warning first-aid treatment Wednesday as a result of an automobile accident at Fourth and State streets a pellet gun was being held in Not To Try Formosa Invasion

scope of any retaliation.

declined to discuss in detail the scope of any retaliation.

In another statement at his press conference yesterday, adding up to a "tough" policy on Communist China. Dulles said that the United States may yet consider a naval blockade for the China coast if American rights are not respected — that is, if the la Americans recently sentenced as apies are not released.

The new pact, if ratified by the Senate as expected, will assure American protection for many years to Formosa and the Pessadderight to block Red Chinese expansion in the Pacific.

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pines, Australia, New Zealand and

He said the treaty means U.S. retaliation against any Red invasion of Formosa. Although saying a counteratack on the mainland was probable in such an event, he declined to discuss in detail the ful that gradually a modus viveadl scope of any retaliation.

WASHINGTON US—Red China had blunt warning today that the United States would probably attack the Chinese mainland if the Reds attempted to conquer Formosa.

Secretary of State Dulles made this statement yesterday in announcing that a mutual security pact will be signed with the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa in the next few days.

beginning of the Korean War in to the Chinese Communist coast which range from 90 to 200 miles distant from Formosa.

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The Reds have been attacking the Senate early next year for ratification. Several members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicated today a favorable reaction to the pact.

South Korea, Japan, the Philippines, Australia, New Zealand and pinest might eventually be worked.

would gradually take over the shore islands and accept, with agreeing to it. Chiang's permacontrol of Formosa, The States and British gover

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THE WEATHE



## Offset To Mitchell Discovery Spotted; Four Wildcats Set

An offset to a recent discovery down to 8,000 feet in lime and east lines, 31-IA-H&TC survey, is falled to find the Pennsylvanian reef. Electric logs are now being lideats and two field locations.

Sid Katz No. 3 Tom Morrison is taken, and operator plans to plug in the southeast part of the county.

completed Katz No. 1 Morrison, Clear Fork discovery about one and a half miles north of Iatan. The wildcats are in Nolan, An-Pecos and Garra counties. Field locations were in Howard, One is Fair and Woodward No. 1 Susie Snyder in the Snyder field and the other is Blue Danube No. 2-B Thorp in the Moore field.

#### Andrews

Texas Company No. 1-AX State has been spotted as a wildcat about one and a half miles northeast of the Prichard (Devonian) field in Northeast Andrews, Drillsite will be 660 from north and east lines, 37-6-University survey, Projected drilling depth is 12,400 feet, where a sample of the Devonian will be

#### Borden

F. Pylant, project in the Arthur vey, has bit (Sprayberry) field, took a drillstem in anhydrite. test in the lower Permian between 8,870 and 8,925 feet with the tool open an hour and 15 minutes. Recovery was 50 feet of drilling mud and no shows. Operator drilled or

# Report Is Made

Seal Sale drive in Howard County Underwood, drive chairman, an-

This puts the drive well ahead of last year's when \$1,085.50 had 000 feet, starting immediately. been collected with extra week thrown in to boot.

sent out to 215 businesses and some individual donors that customarily

Seals are still being sent out. Anyone missed in the mailings can call Mrs. Ross Bartlett, mail sale chairman, and some seals will be mailed them. Or they may send their money in and the seals will

Booths in connection with the chairman for this activity and will be assisted by garden club mem-

schools next week.

for the premiere of the new film "Silver Chalice" are to be announced soon. The contest was based on per capita donations during the first three days of the

the new offset location, being only back to the Spraberry, set casing 633 feet southeast of the recently and test. There were good shows in the Spraberry, it has been reported.

Shell No. 1 Clayton and John-son, C SE SE, 44-32-4n, T&P sur-vey, took a drillstem test in the Spraberry from 6,985 to 7,030 feet with the tool open an hour, Re-covery was 60 feet of slightly gascut mud and no water. Operator is preparing to drill deeper.

Johnson, C SE NE, 46-31-4n, T&P survey, got down to 5,871 feet in Tennessee No. 1 Fambrough, 680 from north and 2,380 from east

Texas Crude No. 1-11 Velma Bartlett, 2,540 from north and 660 Gibson and Tri-Service No. 1 J. from west lines, 11-34-4n, T&P survey, has bit boring at 3,108 feet

Hardwick No. 1 Huffacker is a new wildcat in Southwest Garza about 10 miles southwest of Post. It is 1,650 from west and 487 from south lines, 15-2-T&P survey. Projected drilling depth is 3,500 feet, and operations are to start at

#### Howard

B. Snyder, 1,320 from north and and a pump, but the pump has not have reached \$1,654.25, Mrs. Alton 330 from east lines. 20-30-1s, T&P survey, has been spotted in the Snyder field some five miles south of Coahoma, It will be drilled to 3,-Blue Danube of Fort Worth No. 2-B Thorp, 330 from south and west lines, southeast quarter, southwest quarter, 24-34-1s, T&P survey, is to be drilled to 3.500 feet in the Moore field about six miles southwest of Big Spring.

#### Mitchell

Sid Katz spotted his No. 3 Tom Morrison as a southeast offset to the recently completed discovery then be mailed them, Mrs. Under- well, Katz No. 1 Morrison. The new project will be 2,310 from south and 1,650 from east lines, 34-29-1n. drive were to be set tomorrow in T&P survey, about one and a half local stores, Mes. Zack Gray is miles north of Iatan. It will be drilled by rotary tools to 3,500 feet, starting immediately. Location is on a 640-acre lease about 933 from the No. 1 Morrison, which finaled for 68.58 barrels of oil and 123.99 barrels of water on potential.

British American Oil Production

British American No. 5-K TXL,

and test. There were good shows in the Spraberry, it has been reported. Location is 330 from south and 2,310 from east lines, 41-33-4n, T&P survey.

British American No. 5-k TXL, an EA (Cambrian and Goens) the Ed project, found possible production in the Canyon reef lime to indicate a new pay in the area. Test was taken from 4,511 to 4,526 feet with the tool open 1% hours. Gas surfaced in 40 minutes, and recovery was 650 feet of 36.5 grav-lty oil plus 380 feet of heavily oil and gas-cut mud. There was no water. Operator drilled out to 4,-820 feet in lime and shale. project is about a mile and a half from the nearest Canyon lime production. Location is 1,350 from east and 1,380 from south lines, 15-Z-T&P survey, about eight miles

> Warren No. 1 Pressley, wildcat has a total depth of 6,030 feet in lime, and operator is preparing to run a 516-inch easing and make

#### Pecos

W. L. Meadows and associates No. 1 S. K. Kenower is to be drilled as a wildcat about 14 miles southwest of Imperial. It will be a shallow prospector, drilling only to 1,350 feet by cable tools. Location is 330 from south and 2,310 from west lines, 15-105-GCSF survey. It is in North Pecos County

Union No. 1 Simmons, wildest in Northeast Scurry County, opened up for flow after being shut in for several days. In 16 hours the flow through a 14-inch choke was 80 barrels of fluid, half water and half Fair and Woodward No. 1 Susie oil. Operator has installed tanks

### LaStarza Loses Comeback Fight

CLEVELAND UP - Freeswinging Charlie Norkus dealt a punishing blow to the comeback plans of Roland La Starza of New York last night by winning a unanimous 10-round decision from the onetime top-ranked heavyweight contender. The televised bout saw the will-

ng slugger from Port Washington N. Y., carry the battle to La Starza most of the way in a slow-moving contest. He climaxed his attack is the final round with a sizzling roundhouse left to the head that had La Starza reeling in a clinch when the gong sounded.
In another featured bout on the

Cleveland News' 29th annual Toyshop Fund Boxing Show, Cleve- on the land's Rocky Castellani, the No. 3 jury. niddle weight contender, sent Moses Ward of Detroit crashing to the canvas four times before finally

#### State Employes Given Holidays

McCarthy's Senate Investigations order. Gillette said he himself their district meeting in San Angelo Tuesday. E. R. Trego, distric Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz) said the supervisor of the office here, said the office will close Dec. 22 and

McCarthy's broker. This was the tered around plans for informing first public acknowledgment that businessmen that state taxes and the said "cover" took place. Hayden said this was part of an first of the year. We don't like to effort to investigate charges that impose penalties for late payment, these counts, but after yesterday's McCarthy might have diverted to Trego said, but with the exception experiences — when the Senate speculative purposes funds conspeculative purposes funds con-of cigarette licenses, other state tributed for fighting communism. fees must be in the Comptroller's

GALVESTON UN-A Negro wom an convicted of murder has asked Knowland said he was indignant a new trial because there were no at reports that anybody had been women on the jury that gave her a 50-year prison term. Louise Monroe was convicted Nov. 16 of ators Ferguson (R-Mich) and killing Lawrence Banks, a Negro,

### REDS



Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

Dec.

Miss Susan Hayes, who testified she shared a bed with Dr. Samuel Sheppard, is shown heading into court for her appearance at his first-degree murder trial in Cleveland. In the background is Detective Sgt. Harold Lockwood. Dr. Sheppard is charged with slaying his wife Marilyn last July 4, (AP Wirephoto).

#### DEFENSE BEGINS CASE

## **Sheppard Brother Disputes Testimony On Sam's Jacket**

pard were the night his wife was phen testified today.

brother of Dr. Samuel and also an witness in the seven-week-old first uously. geoning his pregnant wife. Mari- slain wife. lyn, in her bed at their home last

July 4, the defendant's jacket lay

the slaying, which the coroner says or innocence of the accused. was between 3 and 4 a.m.

phasized the folding and careful and final witness pretty Susan pard had not ripped it off when, with Dr. Sam, and receiving a ring he says, he rushed upstairs to and a watch from him, and she Four extra Christmas holidays answer his wife's cries to save said he told her he loved her and was a witness last Feb. 18 before committee, had been forged on the McCarthy's Senate Investigations order. Gillette and be been forged on the State Comptroller's office at of a bushy-haired marauder. of a bushy-haired marauder.

There was a harmonious, affec-

#### NONE MIND THIS TIME

LOS ANGELES UP-For 72 years William P. Schlosser commuted daily from his North Hollywood home to the hardware store that employed him, and not once was he late.

Yesterday it happened. His bus was late. But Schlosser, 94. was in time for the retirement party his buddles threw for him on his final day of em-

#### Helicopter Crash In Gulf Kills Four

NEW ORLEANS OF - A large helicopter plunged into the Gulf three others. The pilot and the copilot were

reported to have escaped with mi-Bicknell and Douglas Allen. Justice Mercedes Adams said her head and face. the plane crashed in about five feet of water about 225 yards off have been time" for someone to

south of New Orleans, and burst into flames. M. M. Bayon, vice president of the helicopter firm, said the helicopter was on a regularly sched-uled night flight for crew changes when the pilot was blinded by a Names Dr. Blake

were absent when the roll was called. The other Republican absente was his Wisconsin colleague. What is there to restrain any-body in the future?"
Sen. Wiley, who said he would have voted "present" if he had been a failed to centure McCarthy as aproved present" if he had been as hame.

Although the Senate only "contamned" McCarthy in the counts approved yesterday, he would be "censured" by adoption of either et the two reshaining counts. The words are synonymous and senators made no distinction between them.

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Sen. Micarthy's way, but he would not obtain the would not obta

tionate relationship between the reached her. Moreover: he said CLEVELAND (#) — The brown slain woman and her husband, the the wounds were "equidistant," corduroy jacket Dr. Samuel Shepwitness added. He related incipard were the night his wife was stilled was left in a crumpled heap dents to show that relationship. He accident he said. "strains the on the floor, not neatly folded on told how the Sheppards selected bounds of possibility." He concludcouch, Sheppard's brother Ste- the name Stephen for their expect- ed that a "multipronged instru-

degree murder trial. The younger | The defendant sobbed at the ref. lieves a garden rake may have Dr. Sheppard is accused of blud- erence to the unborn child of his been the instrument.

The brother's testimony came after Judge Edward Blythin over-When he entered his brother's ruled defense motions for a direct-"This is not a case that can be

His decision leaves the question to that couch about midnight for has any opinion "or even the right a sleep he said was interrupted by to have an opinion" as to the guilt

The state concluded its case yes

Defense lawyers in arguing yesterday that Dr. Sheppard be freed on grounds the state had failed to establish a motive or link him closely with the murder, gave several hints as to the nature of their

that whoever attacked the 31-yearold matron intended, not to kill

savage beating. This thesis emerged in points

fleck of fingernail polish. It was found in microscopic examination of scrapings from under Marilyn Sheppard's fingernails. She was not wearing any

voice rising with emphasis, said early today in a fog bank, killing the vital areas of her skull were four oil well workers and injuring not fractured. He contended, "This seems to indicate a disfigurement was intended."

3. That she may have been nor injuries. They are Richard struck only a few times, even though 35 wounds were counted on

the beach of Grand Isle, 90 miles bludgeon Mrs. Sheppard 35 times before her husband, coming from the living room below, would have

## Names Dr. Blake

"only two, three or four times."

Sheppard is based "entirely on circumstantial evidence. " culed the contention that the handsome, dark-haired osteopath wanted to divorce his wife because of Susan Haves "He certainly didn't have to kill

her (Mrs. Sheppard) to get Susan Hayes," the lawyer said. "He had her whenever he wanted her. Petersilge concluded:

by someone else." Assistant county prosecutor John

Mahon countered that Sheppard Have Anniversary would have drowned if he had been stretched unconscious on the shore Dinner Saturday of Lake Erle that night, as he claimed to have been after a fight with the killer. Mahon said the waves were running too high for No. 1340 will be observed Satur-

shrubbery outside the house. It contained no bloodstains, he noted, although blood was found on Sheppard's watch. "Did the killer wait until it was dry before putting it in the bag?" Mahon asked. "And why did he need a bag at all for a few articles you could hold in the palm of your hand? Then, having put them in the bar, why did contained no bloodstains, he noted, at 2101 Lancaster, although blood was found on Shepher, but to disfigure her.

The defense reps implying that a woman may be involved in the master degree at 7:30 p.m. and ing put them in the baz, why did he throw it in the weeds, 20 feet rom the house?"

Mahon said all this was to simulate a robbery that never took



#### Doctor Of Year

Dr. Karl B. Pace, 56, of Green ville, N.C., wears the gold medal awarded him by the American Medical Association at its conven-tion in Miami, Fla, after he was named the "Family Doctor of the Year," (AP Wirephoto.)

### DAVIS TRIAL

On cross examination, the wit-

the Tops Cafe shortly before the

ed the cafe ahead of Childers and

Mrs. Huggins said that she knew

that Davis and Childers had a fist

Friday, She testified that Childers

She said that Childers had taken

brought some clothing to the hotel in

order that she might accompany

she didn't remember Davis return-

him to California. She said that

denied that Davis had

testified.

day night.

cia Huggins of La Plata, N. M., vising him that Davis was at the

(Continued Frem Page 1)

turbance occurred at the Jet Tav-ern which Tucker operated. On direct examination, Swindell the lobby. She said she didn't know whether

said it was "generally understood"
She said she didn't know whether that Davis' wife and Childers, the shot struck Childers, or what he uncle, were living together at the Wyoming Hotel prior to Chil-ders' death. On cross examination, he testified that he saw Patricia Davis at the hotel on only three occasions after her marriage. Twice she was accompanied by Davis and the third time she was seated in the lobby, he said. Davis' former wife, now Patri-had received a telephone call ad-

testified Wednesday afternoon that cafe. She said that when they the defendant said, "I'm going to reached the cafe, Davis was not you, Bob," just before the fa- there and they returned to the hotal shot was fired at the Wyoming tel. She denied that she had enter-Hotel on March 27, 1953. "Ray, don't shoot Uncle Bob- that she also had gone into the hoby!" she said she screamed at tel in front of Childers in order to Davis when she and her uncle en- give Davis any kind of warning.

tered Childers' living quarters at Mrs. Huggins said she entered fight on the Monday night prior to the living room of the apartment fust ahead of Childers and that she did not "run Ray off" from the hotel on the Thursday night before saw Davis seated on the kitchen table as she turned in that direc-

tion. He was holding a gun, she

She said Davis knocked her to floor after a shot was fired and placed it on his bed on Thurs- prosecution. and that he pointed the gun toward her and said, "I'm going to kill you." She testified that she then got up and ran into the ad-

"Ray Davis shot me." she said in answer to a question as to what occurred after the gun was point-"He shot me in the left side." The witness said that she, Bob

Childers and two men identified as as Williams and Randolph had returned to the Wyoming Hotel from

ing a knife to Childers on Wednesday night, Davis offering to pay for Childers' shirt which was damaged in the Monday night fight, or Davis giving her money to purchase Childers a new shirt.

Preceding Mrs. Huggins to the stand were Police Sgt. Bill Cartwright and Deputy Sheriff Bobby

Cartwright testified to receiving report of trouble at the hotel, going to the hotel and meeting Davis

The officer said that the defendand walked toward him from the Childers apartment, tossed him a shotgun and said, "I've just killed my wife and another -Cartwright said he told Davis

Davis led him back into the apartment and into the bedroom where Patricia was on the floor, wounded. He said Davis later showed him Childers' body in the bath-

The policeman said Childers was slumped between a commode and the wall and that he groaned but made no intelligible statement. He testified that a magazine from the shotgun was on the floor in the kitchen, as were four shotgun shells, two unfired and two spent. He said he saw no weapon in the hotel other than the shotgun.

When questioned by Defense Attorney Calloway Huffaker, Cartwright said that Davis surrendered quietly and was cooperative with police. He answered affirmatively a question as to whether the defendant had indicated at that time that the trouble with Childers had been "over his wife."

He said he made no search for a 38-caliber pistol and that he found no such weapon. He said

# Masonic Lodge To

that.

And he recalled the green bag, in which Sheppard's watch, ring tand keychain were found in the shrubbery outside the house. It dinner at 6 p.m. in the lodge hall

During the past week four members of the lodge, Gordon Hughes, Carl Coleman, Cecil McDonald and

Dr. T. C. Tinkham, have been at the meeting of the grand lodge in Waco. Among those attending from chapter No. 598 were John Stanley, worshipful master, C. R. Me-Clenney, Irvin Daniels and Roy

#### Must Like The Place TULSA, Okla, UP-Mrs. Cather-

released from the hospital yesterday after a foot operation. Before she reached home she became involved in a traffic accident and was sent back to her hospital bed.

the Tops Cafe just before the abooting occurred. She said they entered the hotel lobby through a south entrance and that she preceded Childers into his apartment from the lobby bottle which he said was in the kitchen. He also stated he didn't know if any examination was was doing behind her just prior to for powder burns on Childers the time the shot was fired.

"I guess I was too scared," she Cartwright testified that he had seen a Mr. Stokes seated on the running board of an auto ness said that she, Childers, Wil-liams and Randolph had gone to when he first approached the hotel and that Stokes had a nose injury, Huffaker also had interrogate Mrs. Huggins concerning Stokes activities. She said she know whether he had called Davis at the Tops Cafe after she, Childers and the others had left for the cafe on learning that Davis was there. She said she didn't see Stokes in the kitchen when they returned to Childers' apartment and the shooting occurred. She testified that she had no knowledge of Stokes hitting Davis with a chair, Mrs. Huggins said she and Davis were married on Dec. 16, 1951. the shooting, which occurred on in Clovis, N. M., when she was 17,

She testified that they were divorced last June. West's testimony all concerned a scale drawing of the first floor of the Wymoing Hotel, which he said a shotgun out of a kitchen closet he prepared at the request of the

### HOSPITAL

Admissions - Jesse Houston Gen. Del.; Emma Simpson, 404 Vivian Cantrell, State; B. D. Rice, 205 Princeton; Lloyd Reed, Box 1734; Bob Eu banks, 608 Goliad: Georgie Faubion, Box 1584; Marie Couch, Vaughn's Village: Ross McKinney, Westbrook; Brice Bostick, 600 Washington.

Dismissals - August Luedecke. 1302 Johnson; Patti Mark, 1506-B Sycamore; Joan Blakeney, Knott; Patricia Ellison, Big Spring Hospital; Jack Wilcox, Box 86; Vern-non White, 1007 W. 5th; Marie Hilario, 511 NW 7th.

#### Cattle Market Remains Steady

the Big Spring Livestock Auction Company's sale Wednesday, at which time an estimated 500 cattle and 25 hogs were sent through the

Bulls sold for 12.50, fat cows for 9.00 to 12.50, canners and cutters for 6.00 to 8.50 and fat butcher yearlings and calves for 16.50 to 19.00 Stocker steer calves went for

7.00 to 19.50, heifer calves from 15.00 to 17.00, cows beside calves for 75.00 to 120.00 and hogs up to

#### Jr. Hi-Y Meet Set

Spring football game will be projected at the meeting of the Junior Hi-Y Club at 7:15 p.m. today at the YMCA. Parents of the boys are invited to attend, also, along with members of the Junior Hi-Y advisory council, said George Oldham, sponsor.

#### MARKETS

First anniversary of the granting of a charter for Masonic lodge No. 1340 will be observed Saturday evening.

Gordon Hughes, worshipful master of the lodge, said that activities would start with a barbecue of the lodge hall lodge hall start up to see the same of the lodge with the same opened up 19. AT&T started of the lodge with a barbecue of the lodge hall lodge hall lodge hall start with a barbecue of the lodge was up to see the same up to the lodge was up to see the lodge was u

COTTON

NEW YORK OF-Cotton was 5 to 20 cents a bale lower at moon today. Dec 34.11, March 34.43, May 34.68.

#### THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES Amarille B10 SPRING Chicago Denver El Paso Fort Worth Galveston Fort Worth Calvesian New York San Antonio it Louis Sun sets today day at 7:30 a.m. WEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and a little warmer through Friday.

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

#### Going-Going-**But Not Gone!** Saturday they got set to auction "Sold," bellowed Buck and "Sia"

off "Sis" Brown's house for nonpayment of taxes. Buck Stone was the auctioneer. Everybody who came to the auction knew that "Sia" is a war widow.

When Buck began the bidding he said, "Anybody can bid. Just remember 'Sis' and three nice kids live here. Now who's going to start the bidding?" There was silence. "Sis," stand-

ing in back, got the point. She reached into her purse for just about all the money she had in the world. "I'll bid \$75," she said.

be neighborly. You might like buttermilk. I'm "sold" on a temperate glass of beer. And I can't "buy" anyone's telling me I'm wrong.

From where I ait, Buck Stone

used a helping hand instead of a

gavel. It was real neighborliness.

small as respecting another's choice of beverage, a person can

You know, even in something as

had her home back.

Joe March

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lines, 18-33-3n, T&P survey, made it down to 4,575 feet in shale and lime.

# **Christmas Seal**

This year's total includes 45 larger gifts of \$356, from the letters make larger donations.

Bangle sales will start in the Results of the nationwide contest

Ralph W. Zwicker when Zwicker then chairman of the elections sub-

The other, proposed by Sen. Bennett (R-Utah) stemmed from Menett (R-Utan) stemmed from me. names of persons will be checked reopen Dec. 29. group had served as the "unwitting handmaiden" of the Communist party in bringing this and the election subcommittee charges against

overwhelmingly rejected attempts Senators Dirksen (R-III), Mundt (R-SD) and Bridges to wash out the censure charges-McCarthy's friends seemed discouraged about

The key vote yesterday came on

Dirksen move that would have

recommendations. That went down

Amendments were in order to

Short-of-censure proposals Mundt and Bridges met defeat by While the censure fight was reaching its climax inside the report to the Senate, today if possi-Senate chamber, 10 boxes of pe-ble, on what they can learn about titions protesting the censure move the incident and any others like

were sent down from New York by an organization known as "10 them, he could not vote for cenbullion Americans Mobilizing for sure.

On the watering committee and department of the watering committee an

hadn't ordered it. in an effort to learn the name of such a mail "cover" took place.

justified his criticism of the elections subcommittee. 'tampering with' senators' mail. He won agreement to name Sen-George (D-Ga) as a committee to Jan. 31.

arrived on the Capitol Grounds it. in an armored truck. The petitions -said to carry more than a million the highest regard for members signatures with more to come— of the Watkins committee and dep-

saing as a result of an elbow injury, attended the Senate proceedings intermittently. He said Democrats had proved they "leathed"
him by their straight party-line
voting against him.

On the actual vote, the Republicans split 23-30 against him. However, three of his publicly committed supporters and he himself
water of the things that influenced him to vote for censure was to precise in discussing whether
the United States would forbid a
deal on the bifshore islands. He
said those were Chinese islands
and the United States could not
make a deal on them because it
had no special legal interest in
them.

The ligited States does have a

CENSURE

He said the results were sent to office before Jan. 1. the Internal Revenue Service, which has not reported on them

McCarthy said this "mail cover"

Knowland said that while he held

wasn't asking for personal vindi-cation. But he said that if the The United States does have a

ustice."

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texto let Formosa or the Pescadores McCarthy, his arm still in a as, the Democratic leader, said go to the Chinese Reds. sling as a result of an elbow in- that one of the things that influ- The secretary of state was not

2:30 of the eighth round,

Discussion at the meeting cen-

**New Reason For Plea** 

ed child, if a boy, and how the Dr. Stephen Sheppard, elder defendant loved children and osteopath, was the first defense played with them often and stren-

home at approximately 6:15 a.m., ed verdict of acquittal, saying: on the floor, the witness told the disposed of by the court." Previous testimony was that the of guilt for the jury of five women coat was neatly folded on the liv- and seven men. The judge emphaing room couch. Dr. Sam retired sized his ruling did not mean he

Prosecution attorneys have em- terday morning, calling as its 30th placing of the coat indicated Shep- Hayes. She told of sharing a bed

One was a startling suggestion

emphasized by defense lawyers as they called for-a directed verdict of innocence. They insisted-1. That the state must explain

polish on her fingers the night of the murder.
2. That she died from blood in her lungs, not from the blows on her head.
Atty. William J. Corrigan, his

An attorney said "there wouldn't

ment" would account for the even spacing, and that Mrs. Sheppard actually may have been struck The defense has indicated it be-Atty, Arthur E. Petersilge argued that the state's case against

"The facts, as brought out by the state, show the crime could just as well have been committed



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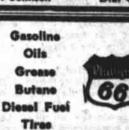
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A dissolute and sensual people, rulers and all have been rected out and destroyed many times by an indignant creator. "In anger and in wrath and in great indignation." — Deut. 29:28.

### Right Or Wrong, Knowland's Role Is 'No Way To Run A Railroad'

There is some question whether Secrelary of State Dulles spends more time bese days cooking up notes to Communist hina or preparing speeches in answer to foreign policy declarations thrown out by Senator Knowland, who just happens to be Senate GOP majority leader.

In answer to Senator Knowland's demand for a naval blockade of Commumist China as a result of the imprison-ment of eleven U. S. airmen and two civilians by Peiping, Secretary Dulles in a Chicago speech declared that while the U. 5. will "react vigorously" against Communist provocations in Asia, that reaction does not presently call for any "war action such as a naval and air blockade" of the China coast.

The secretary and the White House might have preferred to leave that declaration unspoken, to keep the Communists guessing: but their chances to do so was spoiled by Sen. Knowland's outburst. Now any doubt in Red China's mind as to whether it might fear a ruinous naval-air blockade has happily for them been resolved; Secretary Dulles has been pullaction is not contemplated.

For good or ill, this country is now in the position of having the details of its foreign policy aired at regular intervals, not by the duly constituted authorities in such matters - the White House and the State Department - but by senatorial ora-

One does not have to disagree with Senator Knowland's viewpoint to see that this is not much of a way to run a railroad. If some Democrat were playing this role it wouldn't matter a great deal; at home and abroad it would be accepted as the normal expression of disagreement with the opposite party, and it would carry little weight.

But Senator Knowland, a very able and sincere man, isn't a Democrat, but the Senate leader of the Republican party, a position traditionally regarded as any ruling administration's bulwark and loyal coeperator. Se when Knowland says let's do it this way and Dulles and the President say no, let's not do it that way, the world at large is justified in wendering what's

### Good Advice From A Man Who Has Found Living Is Most Important

"Forty years ago only about ten per cent of my patients had some psychosomatic or emetional trouble. New it's easily 60 per cent."

That was the sad comment on our times delivered by the man who was announced this week as the "family doctor of 1954" by the American Medical Assoclation. He is Dr. Karl B. Pace, 66, of Greenville, N. C., and he has practiced medicine in Greenville for 40 years, kept up an active civic routine, and accumulated a great deal of wisdom in the process if listening to and treating people's ills.

Nerves and tension, Dr. Pace finds, make up one of the biggest causes of American sickness. Here are his recommen-tions for a quieter and happier life; "Live each day as it comes-don't wor-

ry about next week." Learn to live instead of trying to get

"Never stay mad."

"Start out by liking everyone you meet." And take a slesta after lunch to help you relax. Should marital quarrels give you ulcers, headaches or other pains, take this free prescription from Doc Pace: "I

you tried one-twentieth as hard to make a go of your marriage as you do finding fault with each other, you'd probably have no problem. And never go to bed mad at each other."

There is little physically wrong with the 60 per cent of people under psychosomatic or emotional stress, the doctor finds. Treatment is largely a matter of finding out what's eating them, listening to their story, and drawing up a plan to help them solve their problem.

Unfortunately, a great many people who will swallow a pill without quibble in the expectation that it will do them good never really hear a word the doctor says if he tells them in blunt terms what really alls them in the emotional department. It is no trouble to swallow a pill; but recasting, revising and reforming one's attitudes and habits is something else again. That calls for self-examination, self-control and self-sacrifice. Happily a great many people eventually discover a profound truth: he is his own worst enemy, the toughest antagonist he could ever

### These Days-George Sokolsky

### Senator Has Right To His Views Independent Of The Executive

Senate must be preserved. There can be no question about that. And only the Senate can preserve its own dignity.

For instance, when the Senate becomes a rubber stamp of the executive, a mere affirming body, it loses in dignity. This has often happened and whenever it has, the people have lost confidence in their delegates to the upper house of the national legislature, Therefore, Sen, Frank Carlson speaks of the dignity of the Senate, he ought to review the relationship, according to the Constitution, of the three branches of our government, each of which is to be distinct and separate from

The Senate loses more in dignity when it reduces itself to a body that passes legislation without reading it and without adequate debate, as it did when Mr. Roosevelt was president, than when a senator appears on the floor drunk and stupified or when one calls the other an improper name, It is a matter of perspective and balance. Again, I note that some hold that before

Senator William Knowland made his now celebrated speech on the foreign policy, he should have consulted the President or Secretary of State. For what reason? The Senate is an independent body, separated from the President by Constitutional arrangement. It has a definite authority in matters of foreign policy, a supervising authority which can be final. It has the authority to ratify treatles which cannot become part of our law without

#### POTOMAC FEVER By FLETCHER KNEBEL

WASHINGTON - Joe McCarthy asks for a quick vote on his censure fate. Meanwhile Joe is showing his sore elbow to the Jury — as proof he's being sent on a bum rap.

Seven men compete for the job of Demonational chairman, What the party eds is a fellow with all of the great talents of another Jim Farley - including nother Franklin Roosevelt.

The Pentagon reveals it's building a billion H-bomb serial fleet Ike's team still economising. Now they've even naied their plans to cut the Air Force.

The new Democratic Congress promises to utmost proporation with like. They'll to be it that every tax dollar he collects wall-post.

negabilean Senator Bennett fires a new naure tharge at Joe McCarthy. The a thickens in the new McCarthy thriller, titled, "Dast M — for Martyr,"

atorial debate is that the dignity of the to confirm the appointments of all officials concerned in the formulation and conduct of the foreign policy except the President.

> Therefore, If a senator chooses to discuss the fereign policy on the floor of the Senate, it is his right as a senator and his duty as a citizen. The theory that senators must conform to official policy, stated or secret, overtly announced to the people or suppressed from their knowledge, is untenable in the American theory of govern-ment and dangerous from the standpoint of the interest of the people. Imposed conformity could be more harmful in a free society than an erroneous statement. Con-

> formity allays debate and scrutiny. A further point is made that Sen. Know land, being the Senate leader of his party, which is also the party of the President, ves it to party loyalty to conform to the wishes of the President, In theory, at any rate, the floor leaders of the majority and the minority in the Senate are chosen by the senators and not by the executives who precluded from interference with the affairs of the Senate by the Constitution. Only the Senate can determine whether Sen. Knowland has transgressed propriety by speaking freely as a senator chosen

> by the people of California Furthermore, whatever may be a senator's duties arising from party affiliations and appointments, his first and, in fact, only fixed obligation is to the people of the state which sent him to Congress. No senator is a member of the administration of government and is forbidden from becoming such by the Constitution, to

> "No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time; and no person holding any office under the United States, shall be a member of either House during his continuance in office."

> It is, of course, different in Great Britain or France, where cabinet officers are members of their legislative bodies. Our system of separate powers precludes that. No senator need ever ask the execative branch of government for advice or for consent about anything. On the other hand, the executive branch, in certain specific matters, is required by the Cons tion to have the advice and consent of the

Congress.

Sen, William Knowland, therefore, was wholly within his rights to make a speech on the foreign policy without the advice and consent of President Eisenhower or Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. II, as a matter of personal choice, he desires to ask their advice, he would not transgress propriety; it is altogether wrong to ask their consent; that is, if the Constitution still obtains in this country.



"Do You Mind If We Put Another Aisle In Here?"

#### The World Today-James Marlow

### Censured Sen. McCarthy States He'll Not Change His Ways Despite Rebuke

change his ways, he probably will be in the news plenty before his current term ends in 1958.

He will have to stay in the news if he hopes to keep what political influence he has, perhaps reach for more, and remain a rallying point for at least part of the popu-

He has created an image of himself as a fierce fighter against eommunism-he's the symbol of that fight, he says of himself-and it kept him on front pages for four years. If he now becomes meek, mild and inactive and landed on the inside pages that image might fade.

The censure charges against him, if he intended to conduct himself differently in the future, he said: "I intend to continue this fight to expose Communists in roughly the same way." He was so far from being abashed, at least publicly, by what was happening Senate which had "disgraced" doorbells.

For the next two years, as a result man. with him than have the Republi- time by house to house plugging.

To show his hurry to pick up tures will do. where he left off, McCarthy an- Business is good right now with nounced he will hold hearings the doorbell pushers. Tuesday to look for Communists in

GRIN AND BEAR IT

man of the Senate Government For two years-1950-52-he had no WASHINGTON 48-Since Sen. Operations Committee and its In- chairmanship, but he climbed to McCarthy says he isn't going to vestigations subcommittee. The fame with his charges about Comthe Democrats take over.

staff paid by the government, he may have been indicated by what could begin investigations all over he said yesterday. the government and call officials January he loses the chairmanship munists in the government much to a Democrat and becomes just more difficult." He didn't have to

other committee member. This won't necessarily stop him. didn't mean just that.

picture changes in January when do the same again, That he has plans for tearing into the Eisen-As chairman, helped by a large hower administration next year

He said the eensure vote will answer his questions. But in "make the investigation of Com-

#### Notebook-Hal Boyle

### Many Famous People Have Pushed Doorbells

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK &-Many famous Direct Selling Companies. to him that he said it was the men got their start by pushing

Bruce Barton sold cooking uten-McCarthy got into the greatest alls from door to door to help pay at between two and four billion trouble of his career during an ad- his college tuition. Billy Graham dollars a year. And this doesn't ministration run by his own Re- toted around a well-known line of include the door to door business publican party and in a year when household brushes. Eric Johnston done by insurance agents, milk-Republicans controlled Congress. once was a vacuum cleaner sales-

they have no reason to love him. ing rooms via television than by bells." He called them the party of trea- knocking on front doors, in his son. They may show less patience youth sold cemetery lots for a

The Democrats showed what cred graduates of a form of direct They are recruited largely by oththey thought of McCarthy last selling, symbolized by the roving night by voting solidly to condemn Yankee peddler, which began in his attitude toward a Senate sub- this country almost as soon as the newspaper ads. committee two years ago. More Pilgrims landed. A million or so charges were to be voted on today. Americans devote all or part of Only 20 Republicans voted for him their time today to this kind of direct selling for a single purpose, on that count. The vote against; salesmanship. This huge army of explained Graves. "They want to 23 Republicans, and all 43 Demo-doorbell ringers now sell items as make enough money to buy new crats present and independent Sen, small as a pail file, as large as furniture, a TV set or a new car. Morse of Oregon-a total of 67 an oak tree. Fortunately, they when they've done that, they often and far more than the simple ma- don't have to carry sample oak drop out." trees in their daily rounds. Pic-

"Direct selling seems to rise and

defense plants. But he is about to fall with the tempo of retailing lose his position of power as chair- generally," said George Graves,

president of the National Assn. of

dustry, but we estimate its volume men, or auto salesmen. There are of the November elections, the Arthur Godfrey, who later quite a few auto salesmen now out Democrats will run Congress, And learned he could get into more liv- looking for sales by pushing door-

> The great problem is the turnover in sales agents, which aver-They are just a few of the hon- ages more than 50 per cent a year. er agents or through classified

"The reason for the turnover is the fact that many people take up

#### College Given Entire Michigan Community

HOUGHTON, Mich. (#) - The Ford Motor Co. Fund has given the Michigan College of Mining and Technology the entire community of Alberta (pop. 60) and 1,700 acres of adjacent timber-

Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of the college, said the property, valued at \$273,000, will be used to expand forestry department facilities and research.

The village, with a dozen houses, two school buildings, a sawmill and lake, was developed by the late Henry Ford as a model

#### Natural Gas Firm To Make Refund

WASHINGTON UM-The Power

WASHINGTON UN—The Power Commission has directed the El Paso Natural Gas Co. to refund more than 3 million dollars collected in a rate increase for 27 wholesale customers in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

The commission allowed the firm a \$19,257,098 annual wholesale natural gas rate increase Tuesday instead of \$13,307,238 the company has been collecting. The difference must be refunded within 45 days plus 6 per cent interest,

#### Resigns GOP Post

WASHINGTON UN-James Bas-act has left his post as publicity director of the Republican Nation-al Committee to return to the Los Angeles Mirror as city editor.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff

### Man Who Can Keep Ice From Forming On Planes Due Riches

The opinions contained in this and other articles in this column are solely those of the writers who sign them. They are not to be interpreted as necessarily reflecting the opinions of The Herald. — Editor's Note.

Looking for a way to a fortune?

Then think up some way to keep tee from forming on sirplanes.

That's something the aircraft builders haven't done, although they've made some progress in that direction. It also is a prob-lem that has to be licked before an ordinary plane can take off for Europe or Asia by way of the North Pole.

The success of any possible future bomb-ing operations against Russia also may depend on the success the Air Force meets in attempting to keep its planes from becoming overburdened with ice.

Of course, it isn't unusual today for an airplane to operate in temperatures below the freezing point. Most commercial flights are made at altitudes where the weather outside is freezing. Some planes even fly at temperatures as low as 75 degrees be-

But when they do, you can bet there's little moisture in the air. The Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Air Force and the Navy won't clear conventional planes -even the new ones-for operations in other than "light ice," which means little more than a heavy frost Heavy icing makes flight operations

hazardous in more ways than one. Formation of ice naturally adds weight to the plane, but more important is the effect it has on wing and tail surface and propellors. It destroys their aerodynamic efficiency by changing the curves in the

lifting and control surfaces or in the pitel of the prop.

Also, ice in the carburetor puts the emgine out of business. By stopping up pilot tubes, etc., it keeps altimeter, climb indieators, airspeed gauge, and other instru-

ments from working,
Propellors on some modern planes are wired for electrical heating, so that their surfaces can be kept warm enough to prevent the formation of ice. But nobody has figured out a way to keep wing surfaces from becoming coated with the heavy, lift-spoiling stuff.

Back before and during World War II, planes were equipped with big de-leer costs." These were heavy rubber strips attached to the leading edges of wings and tall surfaces so that they could be inflated

to break loose any ice that might form. In the last few years, engineers have started constructing ducts through the wings. Hot air from the engines is channeled through the ducts, warming the front edges and keeping ice from sticking there. However, they haven't been able to warm the entire wing without ruining its effielency with a lot of extra weight. The moisture they keep liquid on the leading edge of the wing merely flows back to

cooler spot and stacks up. So a patent on an airplane anti-icer ought to help a man spend his winters in Ferida, WAYLAND YATES

#### Austin Recollections-Raymond Brooks Political Playback

The Capitol news corps once tilted the scales for the appointment of a newspaperman as a state official. He almost missed it, but once appointed, this ex-editorpublisher served on in five governors' administrations, with a good record.

He was Will Tucker, brother of the famous sports writer at Waco, Jinx Tucker. After Dan Moody was elected governor, Will Tucker sold his weekly newspaper in

East Texas-I think it was at Gladewaterand moved to Austin. He told friends he was to be appointed state game commissioner when the new term started a short time after Moedy's inauguration. At that time, the head of this department was an appointee of the governor, After he took office, Moody was asked

about the Tucker appointment, and was obviously surprised. He hadn't heard anything about; he wasn't personally acquainted with Tucker, hadn't talked to him, and had not authorized anybody to tender the appointment.

Tucker was emphatic he had been told he was to get the appointment, and by someone he believed was speaking for the The Capitol corps was concerned that a

member of the craft was caught in such a

situation. Knowing Tucker, they knew he had acted in good faith. Moody finally invited the cerrespondents to the Governor's Mansion for dinner, and they bore down pretty heavily. Moody didn't know anything adverse to the East Texan; he just didn't know Tucker. He was convinced that night there wasn't any squeeze play involved, so far as Tucker

was concerned in selling his paper and

coming on to Austin. When the dinner was

over, Gov. Moody told the seven or eight newsmen: "I'll appoint him."

It didn't change the election when the redoubtable Joseph Weldon Bailey changed his mind.

Bailey supported the young redheaded Williamson County district attorney Dan Moody, who had busted the Ku Klux Klan in his district, when Moody was elected at-

torney general of Texas. As attorney general, he was ex-officio member of the State Banking Board.

In the old days, the state had a device. known as the "Guaranty Fund." to give some protection to depositors in banks that failed. It was the creation of a remarkable legislator, Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas. Its practical effect was that the sound, conservative bankers paid for the escapades of the shoestring operators and hot-shot promoters who got into the easy business of banking.

Joe Bailey, while Moody was attorney general, had a client who pushed a big claim against the bank guaranty fund. It was one of those "preferred creditor" deals. The banking board was made up of the state banking commissioner, the state treasurer and the attorney general-

Bailey presented his client's claim. One of the board was known to favor it; one was on record against it. Moody, the third

member, said "no." That made for him an implacable enemy in the resigned former United States see ator. So much so that when Moody ray for governor, Joe Bailey took the stume against him, and poured all his renouned ability as an orator into the losing fight to keep Moody out of the governor's

#### Washington Calling-Marquis Childs

### Big Problem Exists In Caring For War Refugees In Indo-China

settlement of the Indo-China War reached at Geneva roughly half of the total area was to remain under control of the three Associated States of South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia while the other half was to come under control of Ho Chi-minh's Communists, But reports from Salgon give a more and more disturbing impression of chaos and corruption in South Viet Nam, which threatens the imminent loss of the whole country.

At the same time the Communists in the northern half are reported to be violating the armistice terms by using force and violence to prevent those who want to leave from fleeing to the south.

Because the United States at Geneva refused to sign the peace settlement, there is little this country can do about that tragic situation. At his most recent press conference Secretary of State John Foster Dulles explained that America is not legally in a position to protest to the armistice commission set up under the settlement. This can only be done indirectly through a request to the British to forward a pro-

But American help in substantial volume is going to the nearly 400,000 refugees who have fled from the north to the south After the Geneva settlement \$40,000,000 was allocated out of \$700,000,000 in American Indochina aid funds for the refugee problem. The Foreign Operations Administration sent two top experts, Richard R. Brown, who had been head of the German. escapes program in Frankfurt, and James Campbell, who had been in Hong Kong helping with refugees fleeing from Comnunist China, to Saigon. They arrived on Aug. 5 and immediately got a program

A thousand tents were flown from Japan, each with a capacity of 20 persons. A second thousand was sent by boat. Since then another 5,000 tents have been shipped. Blankets, medical supplies and farm tools also were sent from Japan and the United

Of the total set aside for refugees, \$5,-060,000 was earmarked for the U. S. Navy to pay the cost of transporting the Viet Namese fleeing from communism, The

WASHINGTON - Theoretically, by the Navy has already carried more than 165,-000, many of them suffering from malnutrition, tuberculosis and tropical dis-

> In the course of "Operation Exedus" there have been only 47 deaths and all but three of these were infants suffering tropical dysentery before they boarded Navy transports.

> The prospect for these refugees in the first instance at least, is grim. A tent colony is not exactly a cheerful or a pretty place in the midst of a monsoon rain with a sea of mud engulfing everything.

By far the largest share of the money allocated for the refugees - nearly \$30, 000,000 - is going to pay for the local cost of constructing refugee villages and resettling refugees. Members of the American mission are working hard to get the refugees out of tents and into more permanent shelters. At the head of the Indochina mission is Leland Barrows, whe was until recently director of the operation mission to Greece.

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Facial With Sugar

While enjoying a bubble bath, Jackie Leughray also gives herself cleensing facial scrubbing with granulated sugar. The former Miss U.S.A., currently under contract to CBS-TV, also talks to Lydia Lane about clothes and make-up.

#### HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

### Uses Granulated Sugar To Take Off Make-Up

a brush but it was certainly worth

the trouble. You have more con-

trol and can get a neater effect

is often left behind.

Garden Club

Has Annual

Whites Entertain Friends At Party

HOLLYWOOD - Brooklyn-born Jackie Loughrey came to pictures Before that I used to whip my after she was chosen Miss U. S. A. mouth on with a lipstick with the in the 1952 "Miss Universe" contest. "I won this title primarily be-cause they thought I was a rep-resentative American giri," she

told me as we lunched recently at the Brown Derby in Hollywood That may have been part of it," I commented, "but don't you think your experience as a model, your poise and posture were valuable

attributes? "I took dancing as a child and there is no doubt about it that this training gives you something you can enjoy for the rest of your life. Selecting beautiful clothes is part of being attractive but you have to know how wear them." Jackie was dressed in beige which set off her auburn hair and

blue eyes perfectly. I didn't think I could wear this shade until I went to modeling school. They have a class in color affinity and selected this as my most becoming color. Before that I was partial to blue."

"What else did you learn at modeling school?" I asked.



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### Record Crowd Hears Don Cossack Chorus

which climaxed the second part The audience loved the Gypsy of the program, hit like a mild "Dark Eyes," with V. Kukuruza bombshell and seemed to pull the as tenor soloist, and Victor Galley. knife dance by G. Soloduhin. Wande At the end, in "Kozatchok," the down.

same two scored a smash hit, aidsix curtain calls.

hibit the clarity and resonance chorus, although it almost outnum-worthy of their roles. In the har-monics of the thing, there were the house were jammed. After a times when the chorus just didn't

After a 20-year absence, the Don Cossack Cherus returned to Big Spring and a more substantial triumph Wednesday evening.

The event, which marked the opening of the current Big Spring Concert Association season, drew a record crowd for the association's series.

The audience received the chorus warmly, but it reserved its greatest enthusiasm for the liveller moveliles and exuberant dancing. "Lezginka," the number average solos.

The audience loved the Gypsy

concert out of an otherwise rather listless beginning. The erowd "Two Guitars." Besides "Sound roared approval of the dance by S. Travasieff and especially the knife dance by G. Soloduhin.

Wanderer," and brought the house

Adding zest to the program was ed by the impish antics of S. Sabla touch of light comedy and de-lin and M. Medyedeff. After server-lightful showmanship by the retal encores, the chorus and dancers eran singers. This contributed avored with a repeat and drew much to the captivation of the au dience.

In some passages, the chorus lacked the fine edge one might the occasion with one back in the expect from such an organization. The tenor section lacked precision came to town. Times were hard and and some of the soloists failed to ex-Yet, the evening was a delight-ful one. There were sublime pas-sages. The tenor solo of I. Wasilieff

### Past Noble Grands, Grands Honored By Rebekah Lodge

concred its past noble grands grands. and past grands with special rec-

top squared off. I thought I would past noble grands and Eugene never learn to feel at home with

#### Forsan Baptists Have Prayer Week

when you use a brush. It may feel awkard at first but keep try-ing and you will be rewarded with feel awkard at first but keep trying and you will be rewarded with
a prettier mouth."

Jackie has a delicate skin and
remarked that it presents a problem especially when she has to

week of Prayer for Foreign Missions being held this week by the
Forsan Baptist WMS. Mrs. Jewell wear theatrical make-up.

"It is so easy to leave stale make-up clegging the pores. You think your face is clean because the work were Mr. I. B. Hicks. White was in charge of the pronothing comes off on the cleansing the work were Mrs. J. B. Hicks, ing tissue, but it's surprising what is often left behind.

Adams. A covered dish luncheon "I like to soap my face and was served at noon, and prayer then take a fresh wash cloth into pals were drawn. Twenty-one at-which some granulated sugar has

which some granulated sugar has been sprinkled and go over my face, scrubbing it well. I learned The Junior play will be presented Thursday evening in the school

to do this when removing TV make-up and my complexion improved considerably. I am seldom troubled with little bumps underneath the skin. I use this cleansing trick while taking a beth.

"If your skin is really bed I think it a good idea to steam your face first to open the pores but," Jackie added, "be sure to close them again by splashing your face with ice water."

Jackie is very happy that CBS has signed her to a 53 week contract. "I've always been ambitious," she said, "but making your dreams come true requires hard work and confidence. You have to keep plugging knowing that patience and being prepared is half the battle."

Mike of Jal, N. M., have returned

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fairchild and Wolther League Mike of Jal, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit with their parents.

Mrs. Lather Stark has returned their home after a visit with their parents.

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Big Spring Rebekah Lodge 284, Thomas gave the roll call of past

Piano solos were presented by ognition at a banquet Tuesday eve- Reta Wilson and Virginia Ann Cain

sheets, pillow cases and soap to the next meeting to be given to the Odd Fellow homes at Ennis and Corsicana.

Past noble grands honored were Mrs. Nannie Adkins, Mrs. Leon Cain, Mrs. L. E. Crenghaw, Mrs R. V. Foresyth, Mrs. Kate Fos ter, Mrs. Gracie Lee Grider, Mrs. Gordon Gross, Mrs. M. L. Hay-worth, Mrs. Herring, Mrs. J. W. Hughes, Mrs. Ernie Kehrer, Mrs. Mary Martin, Mrs. J. R. Petty, Mrs Eula Pond, Mrs. Maggie Richardson, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Frances Shank, Mrs. Eugene Thomas Mrs. Maude Van Meter, Mrs. Wil

kersen and Mrs. Earl Wilson. Past grands recognized were Mr Crenshaw, Luther Coleman, Mr. Foresyth, Mr. Gross, Mr. Hayworth, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Wilker son, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Cain and Joe Roberts Jr.

Fifty-five attended the banquet

skirt is this knitted swester in soft white wool or in brilliant red, turquelse or black. The twe-inch lacy band at neckline has a thin Mrs. Willis Underwood, who is moving from the city. Mrs. Friedelastic to insure smooth fit. Only five 1-ounce balls needed to com-

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#### Hamlins Entertain New Mexico Guests

the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hamlin were Mrs. Neda Owens of Eunice, N. M., W. F. Turner of Eunice, Leroy Morton and Leye hams. Joe Cook and the Leonard Gralunderwood.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. ning at 100F Hall.

Mrs. Bonnie Phillips gave the welcome address and Mrs. A. C. Wilkerson gave the response. Mrs. C. D. Herring gave the roll call of past noble grands and Fugens sheets. pillow cases and gave to the roll call of past noble grands and Fugens sheets.

Sue Lackhart spent a few days

with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Barber, in Big Spring.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Puckett, Neil Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Puckett and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Spencer in Co-

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hasses and boys of Big Spring, Ronald Wasson of Vincent and Bill Crow,

#### Christmas Party

The Christmas party for the Pythian Sisters has been set for Dec. 12 after the regular husiness meeting. Members will meet at Castle Hall for husiness and the election of officers. From there they will go to the home of Mrs. Paul Darrow, 609 W. 17th, for the

Guests in the home of Mrs. J.

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#### **Party Sweater**

By CAROL CURTIS

Lovely with a dinner or party plete. All instructions.

121, YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, Harrol Jones was appointed in her PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL A green linen cloth was used on the refreshment table. It was deco-CURTIS, Big Spring Herald, Box 225, Madison Square Station, New

## Meeting Tonight

ACKERLY - The P-TA will meet tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend.

was appointed to replace

City Federation, and Mrs.

her as parliamentarian. Mrs. John

Berkey resigned as representative

rated with an arrangement of red

carnations in front of a silver can-

delabra holding red tapers. Mrs. Friedlander presided at the coffee

Ackerly P-TA Sets

vin Whites and the Leonard Gra-hams, Joe Cook attended the TCU-SMU foetball game in Dallas and the Shrine Circus in Fort Worth. Mrs. Tommie Miles and Stanley of Lubbock were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rude-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rudeseal Sr., and Mrs. Ira Miles.

Visiting in the C. C. Grigg home recently were Mrs. Grigg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cottrell of Levelland, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Singleton of Sundown. They also visited Elwood Cottrell at the VA Hospital in Big Spring. Hospital in Big Spring.

Of Holiday Customs A quiz on Christmas customs of service. Sixteen were present, in-other lands was given to members of the 1953 Hyperion at the meet-ing in the home of Mrs. James Duncan Wednesday of Mrs. James

1953 Hyperion Hears

#### Duncan Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Jackson Friedlander was co-Boardmans hostess. Mrs. Harold Davis and Mrs. G. S. Brenholtz were in charge of the program, which was entitled "Hollday Customs Throughout the World." They told of Christmas customs in various countries. To Live In Lamesa

Jack Hendrix, teacher of organ at Howard County Junior College, played the following carols, giving the century and country of each:
"To Us Is Born a Little Child," son became the bride of Sanford

Beardman at \$ a.m. Nov. 28.

The Rev. A. E. Hughes, paster of the church, read the wedding service before an alter of greenery entwined with white satin ribbons "The Us is Born a Little Unitd,"
"What Child is This?" "The Three
Rings," "Joseph. Dear Joseph"
and "We Three Kings," He brought
gut the fact that the last named
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been written in 1857 in this country.
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The bride is the daughter of Mr. The hoster and Mrs. R. G. Patterson, 702 North tea table an Eighth Street. Mrs. Mary M. 50 attended.

who sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a ballerina length gown of white satin brocade designed on princess 1 in e.s. The matching bolero was fashioned with fitted elbow length aleeves. She carried a bouquet of white rosebuds arranged with white satin streamers. Her nylon well of illusion was joined to a coronet decorated with sequins and seed pearls. Janelle Pearson attended the bride as maid of honor.

Nathan Boardman attended his

Nathan Boardman attended his

brother as best man.

For a wedding trip to San Antonio and Corpus Christi, the bride wore a wine dress trimmed with velvet and black accessories. She

vore a corsage of white roses. The bride is a Lamesa High School graduate and was employed at Frogge's Studio before her man

LAMESA—In a wedding ceremony read at the Second Baptist Namette Farquhar.

Church in Lamesa, Patsy Patter—The table was lift

and flanked by baskets of white

Boardman and the late Jesse Mor gan Boardman, Route D, are par

ents of the bridegroom.

Providing the traditional wedding marches was Susan Logan. She ac companied Mrs. Ross Westbrook

#### Mrs. Cosby Honored With Shower

bathroom shower given for Mrs. Buddie Cosby in the C. O. Nalley home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Cos by is the former Pat Tidwell.

Hostesses were Janice Nalle Carelyn Whitefield, Nancy Smit Barbara Lewter, Peggy Hogan, Betty Armistead, Glenna Coffey. Lila Turner, Barbara Bowen, Jane Reynolds, Marilou Staggs and

The table was laid with a pink organdy floor-length cloth, An anrangement of white chrysanthamums floated in a silver bowl which held pink candles. Entwined around the candles were pink shat tered carnations and silvered eaves.

The hostesses alternated at the tea table and the register. Abou

#### Coming Events

PRIDAY
TRAINMEN LABIES will meet at 2:30
p.m. in the WOW Hall.
WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 2 p.m.
in the home of Mrs. Charles Tompkins,
1000 Wood, with Mrs. Joe Picile as eshostess,
MAGER BRAVER SEWING CLUB will
meet at 5 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Diek
Hooper, 1703 Owens. The group will
then go to flan Angelo.

Pfc. Jackie Milam, grandson of Mrs. Jack Ring, was a recent visitor here, He and Mrs Milam have returned to San Antonis where he is stationed at Lackian Air Force Base. He has complete his basic training at the base.







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## **FALL PIECE GOODS** Group 1 RAYON CHALLIS Holiday Meet RAYON SUITINGS Roll call for the Big Spring Garden Club members at their Christmas meeting was a Bible verse containing the name of a plant or a garden. Mrs. John Coffee was in charge of the program, which was given Wednesday merning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. Robert Stripling was co-hostess. Mrs. Angel gave a talk on the gardens of the Bible. Recordings of Christmas music were played during the tea hours. An arrangement was shown by Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, who used pink chrysanthemums and silvered leaves for the refreshment table decoration. Mrs. Cliff Wiley made an arrangement for a buffet, and she used white candles with green foliage. A coffee table grouping was made by Mrs. W. G. Wilson Jr., who combined nandinas with white candles, Mrs. H. M. Compton used nandinas with a Madonna for her coffee table arrangement. Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to M. PIMA ORGANDIES PLAYTONE COTTONS WOVEN SEERSUCKER **EVERGLAZE COTTON** SATEENS ACKERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Cartia White entertained friends Tuesday evening with a "42" and domino party in their home northwest of Ackerly. Guesta were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crain, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cluck, Mrs. Reese Adams and Mrs. Odessa Davenport. Group 3

## Group 2 NYLON TAFFETAS NOVEL TUFT COTTONS RAYON SUITING PLEATED COTTONS PRINTED PERCALES PRINTED BROADCLOTH SOLID COLOR PERCALES COTTON ORGANDIES SOLID COLOR BROADCLOTH

## **Hour Of Crisis Nears** For Galveston Tors

By The Associated Press

The hour of crisis nears for Galveston Ball, which fought from regamuffin to king in Texas schoolboy football. But it's not expected this week.

The Ters, only unbeaten team in Class AAAA, open their drive for a state championship Friday night in a bi-district clash with Austin of Houston, which has been beaten four times. Galveston is a solid favorite to roll into the semi-

While bi-district warfare opens in Classes AAAA and AAA the two lower divisions that battle to state erowns, AA and A, will be fighting ough second rounds and eliminating down to quarterfinals. Before the season, most everybody rated Galveston far below such touted toughies as Baytown

and Port Arthur, which share the Fors' district. One state poll had Galveston in a three-way tie for 15th among AAAA teams. The Tors streaked to their dis-trict crown, blasting Baytown and Port Arthur in successive weeks, and came out unbeaten, untied

and ranked tops. Galveston has rolled up 229 points while holding the opposition to 87.

Abilene, power of the West and beaten only by unruly Breckenridge of AAA, is a hands-down favorite to reach the finals. The Eagles hall from rough-and-tumble Dist. 1, where they smashed Odessa 21-7, Amarillo 47-0, Lubbock 35-7, Midland 28-14 and San Angelo 27-0. Abilene is a solid choice over thrice-beaten El Paso Austin in

Saturday afternoon. The victor plays in the semi finals the winner of the other at Dallas South Oak Cliff, Friday might. This contest is generally

their bi-district game at Abilene

In Class AAA, unbesten-untied Lufkin is expected to whip twicebeaten Sherman at Sherman Saturday afternoon but the only other perfect-record team in this division -Garland-is an underdog. Garland faces Breckenridge on the Buckaroos' field Friday afternoon. Breckenridge was the outfit that best Abilene and has played a much tougher schedule, losing only to Sweetwater and held to a tie by Levelland. Class AAAA

Austin El Paso (6-3) at Abilene (8-1), Saturday, 2 p.m.
Fort Worth Poly (6-4) at Dallas
South Oak Cliff (8-2), Friday, 8

Wace (9-1) at Corpus Christi Miller (9-1), Saturday, 2 p.m. Galveston (10-0) at Houston Aus tin (6-4), Friday, 7:45 p.m.

Class AAA Garland (19-0) at Breckenridge (8-1-1), Friday, 2:30 p.m. Lufkin (10-0) at Sherman (8-2). Baturday, 2 p.m.

Port Neches (9-1) at Temple (6-4), Saturday, 2 p.m. McAllen (9-0-1) at San Antonio

Class AA Phillips (11-0) vs Colorado City (11-0) at Lubbock, Saturday, 2 p.m. Littlefield (9-2) vs Comanche (10-0-1) at Snyder, Friday, 2 p.m. Terrell (8-3) at Weatherford (8-1-2) Friday, 8 p.m. Athens (8-3) vs Carthage (9-0-2)

at Tyler, Friday, 8 p.m. Waxahachie (10-0-1) at Jasper (10-0), Friday, 8 p.m. Lockhart (10-1) at Killeen (10-0-1) Friday, 8 p.m. Boling (10-1) vs Nederland (11-0)

Alice, Friday, 8 p.m.

McLean (10-0-1) vs Sundown

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Job Will Be Tougher Next

By JOE REICHLER sition, he said he was counting on HOUSTON &-Lee Durocher re- Sal Maglie, 37-year-old clutch

fused to predict another pennant pitcher, as a one-a-week starter.

today but declared the New York on Monte Irvin making a come

rention here, DUROCHER ees for southpaw Bill Miller, and infleiders Kal Segrist and Don Lep-

d his job "might be a bit tougher" the Dodgers' Roy Campanella and the Braves' Bobby Thomson beturn to top physical form.
"I don't know whether we can in or not," he said frankly. "I in know we have a good ball the bands and the first half of this gigantic transaction two weeks ago, the contract live it might be harder.

at year's. But it might be harder orioles sent pitchers Bob Turiey win. It all depends on how much and Don Larsen plus shortstop Billy Hunter to the Yankees for

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Bully Hunter to the I ankees for pitchers Jim McDonald and Harry soon. You've also got to repitchers Jim McDonald and Harry soon. Byrd, outfielder Gene Woodling, abortstop Willie Mirands and hamp. That's the way it be."

her also conceded he could ther starting pitcher but quickly his team was set to he had made no attempt to a deal here.

g Johnny Antonelli and Rumes his "Mr. Left and Mr. who would pitch every a regardless of the opposite the country of general manager.

Spatth.

In another major league ful, the Detroit Tigers purchased left handed Bob Schultz from Pittsburgh. Ray Kennedy, former farm director of the Pirates and Tigers. was named to the job of personnel director of the Kansas City club. The title is equivalent to the rating of general manager.

Season, Says Durocher

Paducah (11-0) vs Clifton (11-0) Whitewright (9-1-1) vs Gaston

Mason (11-0) at Hearne (11-0), at Wichita Falls, Friday, 7:30 p.m. Friday, 7:30 p.m. Deer Park (11-0) at (9-1-1) at Mineola, Friday, 7:30 (8-1-1), Friday, 8 p.m., p.m. Hebbronville (11-0) Grapeland (9-2) vs Groveton (8-2-1) Friday, 8 p.m.

With Tommy Hart

Here's the way the weekend football games look to me:

NOTRE DAME 28 SMU 7. The Irish may run into a tougher defense in Dallas than they have experienced all season but figure to have the ball often enough to finish in front. The Ponies may have been 'higher' for TCU last weekend than they will be this Saturday.

HOUSTON 14 DETROIT 7. The Cougars haven't had a very success- lax." ful season but they should cop the duke. Detroit has been off its feed all

BRECKENRIDGE 42 GARLAND 7. I still think they play roughfootball in District I-AAA than anywhere in the state.

LUFKIN 33 SHERMAN 6. Lufkin appears to be about the only club in AAA ball capable of staying up with Breckenridge (excluding Sweet-

McALLEN 13 ALAMO HEIGHTS 0. On the strength of McAllen's better record. Alamo Heights had lost a couple of ball games.

PORT NECHES 20 TEMPLE 7. The Indians should have no trouble getting to the state finals again, but, barring another rain (and a lucky coin flip) they won't win it all.

ABILENE 34 AUSTIN (EP) 7. The Eagles were wounded by Breckenridge in an early season start but who could compare Austin with the Buckaroos? Abilene looks better every time out and obviously is in the easier bracket of the playoffs.

FW POLY 7 DALLAS OAK CLIFF 0. I don't think it matters one way or another, which team wins this one because the winner must face Abilene in the semi-finals.

WACO 20 CORPUS CHRISTI MILLER 6. Miller might score but the Waco defense is very tough, as Odessa and nine other ball club swill

GALVESTON 14 HOUSTON AUSTIN 6. This Galveston ball club still hasn't sold me on the idea it is a great ball club, despite its im-pressive record of ten wins without a loss. However, Austin made the playoffs despite the fact that it lost four decisions.

COLORADO CITY 20 PHILLIPS 14. All signs point to a Phillips victory but this Colorado City team appears able to rise to the heights when it needs it the most. The winner here is apt to breeze into the

LITTLEFIELD 14 COMANCHE 0. Any team that can beat Andrew thoroughly as did Littlefield deserves the nod.

WEATHERFORD 20 TERRELL 13. Maybe Weatherford has been playing "patsies" but the team has looked tough in its own district.

Skipping over the others in a hurry: SUNDOWN 27 McLEAN 7. ALBANY 20 SONORA 0. PADUCAH 33 CLIFTON 6.

Billy Capps, the former Big Springer who bossed Corpus Christi to a strong finish in the Big State League last year, is due to move into the Longhorn League next season. Billy is or of the most popular players ever to perform here.

### **Lions Club To Treat Grid** Team At Settles Tonight

The Lions' Club rolls out the royal carpet for members of the Big Spring High School football team and their coaches at the Settles Hotel this evening.

The service organization stages its annual feed for the gridders in the ballroom of the hotel, starting

at 7 p.m. Club officials promise an interesting program for the party. Louis Carruthers, chairman in charge, says it will be a radical departure from any thing held at other Friday, 8 p.m.

Boling (10-1) vs Nederland (11-0)

at Richmond-Rosenberg, Friday, 8

Western coach who again has put

m.
Del Rio (7-4) vs Frere (10-1) at appear as principal speaker. Mike has made many friends in his appearance here in the past.

He perhaps is even be tter (11-0) at Canyon, Friday, 2:30 p.m. known here as an assistant coach Sonora (10-1) vs Albany (10-1) at at Texas Christian University (un-

He said he was counting heavily

back and predicted the big left fielder would climb back into the

Trading business picked up a bit

as the New York Yankees and

Baltimore Orioles finally an-

nounced completion of their 18-

player deal. The Orioles sent first baseman Dick Kryhoski, catcher

Darrell Johnson, outfielder Jim Fridley, pitcher Mike Blyzka and

farmhand Ted Delguerchio, an out-

fielder with Wichita, to the Yank-

pert. Kryhoski stays with the

300 class again next year.

der Dutch Meyer) and a one-time scout (he charted the strategy for SMU in that famed game against Notre Dame in 1949) The party is one of two in which

the gridders will be honored this

Early Friday, they pull out for Breckenridge in a special bus chartered by the local Quarterback Club, where they will be honored as co-champions of District 1-AAA. They will be guests at a luncheon there, then will be taken to the football field for the Breckenridge-Garland playoff game.

### **Bosses Are Too** Strict, Says Hoad's Mother

SYDNEY, Australia (B-Lewis Hoad's mother said today her son's tennis slump is due to

ty play has been a source of worry to Australian Davis Cup selectors, who are depending on him to help protect the cup in the Challenge Round Dec. 27-29 against either the United States or Sweden.

"Lew has not had a chance to relax since the Davis Cup last Christmas," Mrs. A. Hoad said at her home here today.

"He was under discipline during the Davis Cup and soon afterwards went into the army for national service training. When he came out he went on an overseas tennis tour still under discipline. And he still is under discipline.

Mrs. Hoad said Lew will be only 20 next week and "I feel a lad of that age needs more time to re-

Harry Hopman, Australian Davis Cup captain and team touring manager, has been sharply criticized by the Australian press for his strict disciplinary measures. His demands for rigid training limited all social activities of players under his supervision.

Asked for comment on Mrs. Hoad's statement, Hopman replied: "Mother knows best." Hoad was carried to five sets in his last two matches in the Victorian Championships this week and said he was "fed up" with tennis. He was slated to meet Vic Seixas, United States champion, in the semifinals today.

**Dusters, Reece** Play Two Games

Webb Air Base's Dusters host the Reese AB team of Lubbock in two basketball games Friday and Saturday.

Probable starters for Webb in-

clude Maurice Herron, Bill Wil-liamson, Frank Schachner, Jack Hale and Clem Levine. The Dusters have broken

in two starts, losing to the HCJC regulars and winning from the same school's reserves. Webb is still seeking games to fill out its schedule. Those interested can call M-Sgt. Bernhardt at

Extension 306 at Webb.

Manager Eddie Stanky of the St Louis Cardinals lists Harvey Haddix and rookles Gordon Jones and Brooks Lawrence as his 1955 pitch-

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## Robison Again On All-State

Spring's stellar halfback, was one Texarkana, center; Holland, Robiof three District I-AAA players to son, Charles Frederick, Lufkin; make the Fort Worth Star-Tele-gram's 3A All-State football team,

the Lewis it was announced this morning.

For Robison, it is the second year in a row to earn the honor. The other I-AAA players select-Hoad's no-care attitude and spot- ed were Lonnie Holland, Plainview quarterback; and Jerry Cramer, Breckenridge tackle.

> Harris, San Antonio Edison, ends; chise. J. E. Driskell, Lufkin; and Cra-

Carlisle (Frosty) Robison, Big Neches, guards; John Lineberger, and Larry Hickman, Kilgore,

#### Pauls Valley Club May Yet Be Saved

PAULS Valley, Okla, UN --Pauls Valley was without a base-The Star-Telegram's first team:
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The Pauls Valley Baseball Club

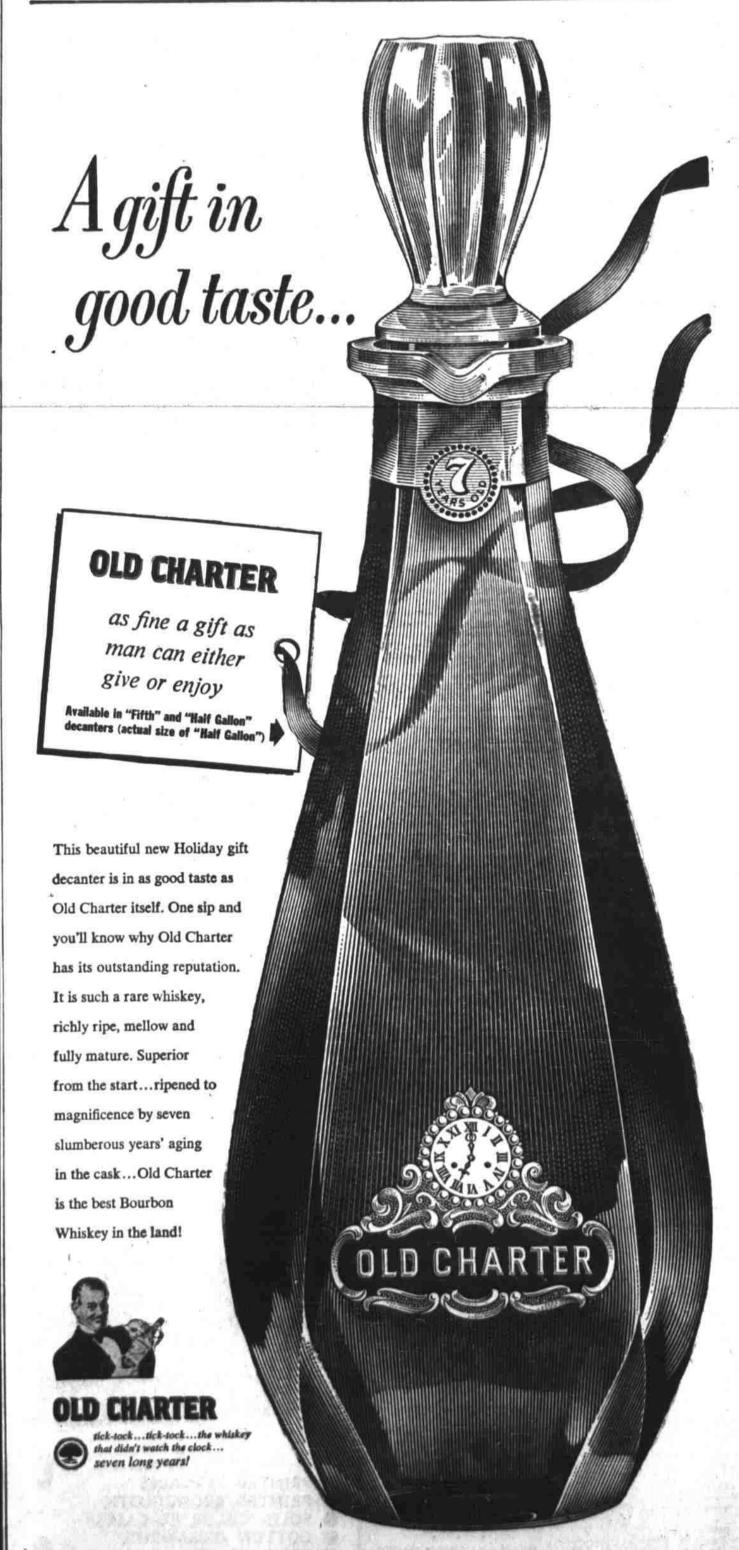
honorable mention on the team included Sonny Everett, Breckenridge; and Garey Lawhon, Levelland, ends; W. L. Peavey, Breckenridge, tackle; Steve Blair, Snyder, guard; Jerry Payne, Breckenridge, center; and Mac Freeman, Levelland; Bennett Watts, Breckenridge; and Harroll Hobbs, Sweetwater, backs.

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## Hawks Record 4th Straight

Without betraying any of their patterns, the Howard County Junior College Jayhawks rolled to their fourth straight victory at the expense the H-SU Buttons here Wednesday night, winning, 91-66.

The Hawks were held below 100 points for the first time in four

games but they did manage to maintain their 100-point average. In the lour games now, the Big Springers have tallied 401 points.

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in the Mexican circuit.

Anuar Canavati, president of the of the summer league, made the Longhorns Look application. It brought a 5-hour session of the Texas League, which had anounced plans of expanding Good In Dril into Mexico if certain interests in funds, the problems of transportation and money exchange can be surmounted and a new park owned by the Mexico government made

The Mexican Summer League has clubs at Laredo, Yucutan and Vera Cruz in addition to the two at Mexico City and the one at Monterrey. Canavati wants the league to be approved for organized baseball as a Class AA circuit -the same as the Texas League. Mexico has had leagues affiliated

with organized baseball but none as members and it is open territory for American Leagues. It would not be, however, if the Mexican Summer League became

#### Eagles' Ed Gill Suffers Injury

Eddie Gill, star fullback of the Ackerly Eagles, cut the third fin-ger of his left hand Wednesday and, as a result, may see limited action in Friday night's Regional playoff Champion Johnny Saxton and (six-man) football game with Ster-challenger Ramon Fuentes meet

Coach M. B. Maxwell said the mishap would seriously affect his term hopes the encounter will passing. The team is in good shape, otherwise.

Conference basketball season

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#### Totals Half time score—HCJC 40 RBU 36. Officials—Boyce Hale and Bill Eletne. Two Players Are Sold To Sens HOUSTON UM - The Washington

Al Kloven, Ken Harmon, Bobby

Bice were others who looked

advantage for the Steers.

Saxton, Fuentes

Tangle Tonight

It took a last-minute field

Senators have bought two players from Pampa on the West Texas-New Mexico Baseball League. Nearing the end of preparations for their Saturday night opener in Midland with the Midland Bulldogs,

They are Curtis Hardaway, a infielder who was Rookie of the Year in the league, and Vibert the Big Spring High School Steers Clarke, left-handed pitcher. League rambled past Coahoma, 83-47, in a President Hal Sayles told of the scrimmage here Wednesday aftsale yesterday.

#### Charles Clark waxed very warm in that one for Big Spring, hitting GRID BROADCASTS

Phillips, Jimmy Parks and Jimmy Tall Dudley Arnett sparkled for Grady Tindol's Coahoma club. The Big Spring B teamers also prevailed, winning by a 55-36 tab. LeRoy LeFevre scored 12 points for Big Spring in that one.

Coach John Johnson indicated this morning he would take about 24 boys to Midland Saturday.

Breckenridge vs Garland a: Breckenridge vs Garland a: Breckenridge, 2:20 p.m., KBST Big Spring ; Nddie Hill dotteg play-by-play Big Spring ; Nddie Hill dotteg play-by-play at Dallas, 8 p.m., WRB Dallas and KFJZ Fort Worth (George Mooney doing play-by-play).

Galveston Ball vs Austin High at Houston, 8 p.m., EDRRH Houston (Hud Sherman doing play-by-play).

SMU vs Notre Dame at Dallas, 2 p.m., ESST Big Spring (Kern Tips) and KTKC Big Spring (Al Heller).

Abliene vs Austin High of El Paso at Bablene, 2 p.m., ERBSC Abliene and ESST. Lubbock (Eddie Hill doing nisy-by-play).

WACO Waco and ETBS Austin (Charlie Boland doing play-by-play).

Port Neches vs Temple at Temple, 2 p.m., KNOW Austin and KTEM Temple (George Mooney doing play-by-play).

Alamo Heights San Antonio) vs Mallen at Ban Antonio, 2 p.m., Jim Wiggins doing play-by-play).

Lulkin vs Sherman et Sherman, 3 p.m., EOVL Greenville, ETRE Lutkin (Fred Kladid doing play-by-play).

Connie Mack gained fame as

LOS ANGELES UN - Newly-crowned World Welterweight Connie Mack gained fame as manager of the Philadelphia Ath-letics but he also was a star in a 10-round nontitle bout tonight, and every fight fan worthy of the

### CAGE RESULTS College Cagers **Assume Center Ring In Sports**

The Associated Press

College basketball slipped in on the sports scene last night with a smattering of upsets and several record-shattering performances.

One conference champion — George Washington—was knocked off. Yale was beaten by little Am-herst College. Three Big Ten con-ference teams—Ohio State, Michigan State and Iowa-won nonleague games as expected. La Salle, the defending NCAA title-holder, also captured its season's

George Washington, last year's Southern Conference kings, bowed to a powerful Wake Forest team, which set a school scoring record in its 107-88 victory. Dickie Hemric bagged 26 points as the Deacons took an early lead and rolled up a 50-39 edge at halftime.

Amherst, paced by Doub Hawkins, came with a rush in the final minutes to surprise Yale 61-56. fieldhouse records in downing the Panthers 98-87. Robin Freeman poured in 42 points to personally account for two of the recordstotal points and field goals.

Michigan State, using a new fast break, run-and-shoot style of play taught by its new coach Ford Anderson, crushed Marquette 91-72, also setting a one-game team scor-

ing record.

Iowa handled its opener with ease by routing Washington of St. Louis 50-61 for the Hawkeyes' 63rd straight nonconference victory at

All America center Tom Gola was held to 15 points, while La Salle's Explorers easily vanquished Millersville (Pa.) Teachers 8.872.

Richmond, tabbed as a Southern Corference power, defeated Fur-man 101-87 in a league game. Rice edged Lamar Tech 73-71. Texas nipped Hardin-Simmons, 59-57. Southern Methodist routed Austin College 84-60.

In other games, Seton Hall downed Roanoke 93-62; North Carolina State whipped William and Mary 111-97; Presbyterian edged Clemson 81-75; Dayton beat Gustavus Adolphus 82-63: Tennessee walloped David Lipscomb 95-38; Connecticut set a school scoring record by crushing Rhode Island 116-77; Oregon State defeated Hawaii, 69-47; and Alabama humbled Jacksonville State 96-63.

#### Pitcher Bought

HOUSTON UM-Beaumont of the Texas League conditionally bought righthanded pitcher Kenneth Wright today from Salinas of the California League. Wright had a 12-18 record last season at Salinas. He was briefly with Beaumont in

# Five Major Schools Seek In Final Poll

The Associated Press The last of the 1954 football

gear has not yet been hung up but already five major colleges and at least one minor school

# Longhorns Ups

HOUSTON W There'll be fewer rookles and more veterans playing Norwich in Vermont is in the said the chief reasons were debaseball in the Longhorn League next season.

Three sessions of the league held here during the National Baseball director at Furman, was the only Convention decided to boost the one of the five to as much as limit on veterans and cut down on break even this season. Taylor had rookies. It was the only business transacted.

limited service men and five vetsix-five-four limit of last year. The league recessed last night to meet again in January to adopt

Longhorn teams are Hobbs, Carlsbad, Roswell and Artesia in New Mexico, and Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo, and Midland.

#### Port Arthur May Join Big State

HOUSTON A contest between the Evangeline and the Big State Leagues loomed today after President Harold Green of the Big State said Port Arthur might come into his circuit.

Green said yesterday it appears that Temple would form a working agreement with a major league club gviving the Big State its seventh member.

The eighth club, he said, would come from Texas City, Port Arthur or Laredo.

President Edmund Demarce the Evangeline League said he would contest entry of Port Ar-thur into the Big State from his league. Port Arthur claims that although it was in the Evangeline League last year it had an agreement whereby it could withdray when it desired. Should Port Arthur enter the Big

State League, franchise owner Stroud would sell out his interest. Stroud owns the Tyler franchise and cannot have two clubs in the same league.

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# New Head Grid Coaches

of Oregon State, Bill Young of most successful year was an 8-1 Furman and Bernie Wituchi of record in 1950. Tulsa. Red Dawson stepped out at Pittsburgh in midseason because of said Robinson and his entire staff

market for a coach after the resignation of George (Duke) Benz. Young, who also was athletic director at Furman, was the only a 1-8-0 record at Oregon State, Wituchi 0-11-0 at Tulsa and Benz There will be five rookies, five 3.5-0 at Norwich. Pittsburgh lost three straight under Dawson beerans next season instead of the fore Athletic Director Tom Hamilton took charge. Young's Purple Hurricanes broke even in 10 games.

Danowski's resignation caught Fordham officials completely by surprise. Although the Rams had won one and tie done of their nine games this fall, the former Fordham and New York Glants' great

are looking for a new head coach, had given no indication that he

aity yesterday left the fifth major available for comment, his wife margin. vacancy and there were reports said he hoped to remain in the that Harvey Robinson was on his coaching profession.

way at Tennessee.

Major college coaches who have been fired or resigned within the last few days include Kip Taylor 29 games, lost 44 and tied 3. The

at Tennessee will be dismissed when contracts expire Dec. 31. It intermission time and the Buttons feats by Vanderbilt and Kentucky, both ancient foes of the Vols,

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season with a 52-7 victory over highly-rated Nacogodches, finished the regular campaign with the rat-

are looking for a new head coach. had given no indication that he schoolboy football team.

The unexpected resignation of was planning on stepping out.

Although Danowski was not the Dallas News, voted the Panalty yesterday left the fifth major available for comment, his wife

1. Lufkin (10-0) 2. Breckenridge (8-1-1), 3. Port Neches (6-1), 4. Garland (10-0), 5. McAllen (9-1), (8-2), 9. Big Spring (8-1-1), and 10. Temple (4-6.

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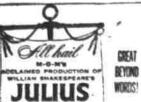
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### Child Kidnaped In Domestic Fight Spanning Continents

layed in her front yard yesterday. The abduction was the latest dement in a bitter child cusly case spanning two continents. Walsh, wealthy Melbourne build-A year ago, Mrs. Thelma Walsh rited her daughter Pamela out Melbourne, Australia.





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HOUSTON IM-Pamela Walsh, 4, The flight of mother and child as kidnaped by two men as she was arranged by Australian friends after an Australian court gave her custody of Pamela but forbade her to leave the State of Victoria.

Pameia's father is Theodore

> ing contractor. Mrs. Walsh, seeking a divorce from her estranged husband, asked a district court here in August to protect her from Walsh.

Her petition accused him of sebeating and abusing her during their marriage in Australia. Mrs. Walsh said she feels her husband is responsible for the kid-

One of the two men who forcibly seized the screaming child left an Australian court order, worthless in this country since Mrs. Walsh is an American citizen, saying Pamela's father has been granted custody of the child. A statewide pickup was ordered

the men and the child. Mrs. Walsh's attorney, Joyce Cox, telephoned Sen, Lyndon Johnson, who alerted the Border Patrol and immigration authorities. Pamela is an American citizen.

Mrs. Walsh said she married her husband here in June. 1949, when she was 31. They moved to Melbourne where Pamela was born. "He beat me often, once into unconsciousness," her court plea said, "and he ordered me to return to the United States and refused to let me take Pamela with

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Webb's 1954 flying training program nears an end Friday when members of Class 55-E, all student officers, receive the silver wings of a USAF pilot. Final graduation of the year will be on Dec. 18, according to present plans.

Class 55-E commencement activ ities begin in the Academic Auditorium at 9 a.m. Wing Commander Col. Cleon E. Freeman will present the diplomas and silver wings. Following graduation, the new pilots and their guests will attend an informal reception with base offi-cials in the Officers' Club.

Col, Freeman said Delbert Downing, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and one of West Texas' most sought after public speakers, will deliver the commencement address. The colonel said, "a little Lincoln, some Will Rogers, lots of humor and plenty of good common sense, all are noticeable in Mr. Downing's messages." Active in civic and church affairs in Midland, he has held offices in both Lions and Rotary works with all service clubs, teaches a Sunday school class, and is a leader in youth work. Subject of his address has

not yet been announced. Class 55-E entered training here last July. It includes three MDAP students. They are from Colom-

bia, Cuba, and the Netherlands. Twenty-seven of the 41 graduates received commissions through the AFROTC program. Four are OCS graduates, and one received a direct appointment. Six students are members of the Air National Injures 4 Pupils Guard (which maintains unit proficiency through weekly meetings and a two-week summer camp). Five are being trained under the ANG quota; they are from Arkansas. North and South Daketa, Tennessee, and Texas.

#### Webb Stenographic Posts Are Now Open

Job vacancies now exist at Webb Air Force Base for stenographers, GS-3, \$2,950 a year. Interested applicants should file CSC Form 5000-AB with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Webb. Forms may be obtained at the WAFB Civilian Personnel Office, of the room by an unnamed pupil. Building T-48, or at the Post Office



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CHESTER, Pa. A chemicalroar of flames and injured four Ridley Park High School yester- night, they found:

Gordon Ziegler and Thomas injured by flying glass. There were ings bonds. 30 pupils in the room.

Treated for cuts were John Pierson and Betty Clark, both 16. School officials said the test tube

was held under a desk in the rear There was no explanation where he got the chemicals.

#### Search Reveals Surprise Hoard

BALTIMORE ' -Emile P. Gow. filled test tube exploded with a 55, a factory worker, was arrested here last night and charged with stealing \$5. When police searched pupils in a study hall at nearby him before locking him up for the

Wads of bills in every pockettotal cash, \$495, five bank books Stiles, both 16, were seriously cashed \$42 check and six \$25 sav-

> Also inside his money belt was a jar of jam and some crackers, tooth brush, shaving gear, a bottle of lodine, adhesive bandages and First Wedding cotton.

August Hoffman told police he had cashed a check in a supermarket when he dropped the \$5 on the floor. He said Gow picked up he stuck it into his pocket and County Courthouse was performed headed for the street. Gow denied yesterday to the accompanion of Linthicum Heights,

#### Florida Congressman Dies Of Heart Attack

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. 48-Dwight L. Rogers, Democratic congressman from Florida's 6th District since 1944, died of a heart

Reidsville, Ga. He moved to Fort Lauderdale in 1925.

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### Courthouse Gets Ahead Of Schedule

POCATELLO, Idaho un - The of music from a sanding machine and decorations by the Pocatello B. Mayer while he was head of Painters Union.

The bride was Charlene Gay Parris, of Virginia, Idaho. She was dressed in white and red accessories. The groom was William congressman from Florida's 6th Arthur Gunter, of Arimo.

District since 1944, died of a heart attack last night after addressing a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting.

He was born Aug 17 1886 peer Commission Chatters Commission Chatters Commission Chatters of Chatters o

He was born Aug. 17, 1886, near Reidsville, Ga. He moved to Fort Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Florence Roberts Rogers, and he can be sufficiently for a move into it soon. But the house are important items in many stamp ding arranged for it in a room in the nearly completed first floor of the new building.

Chairman Cautril almost finished and he expected to National Tuberculosis Association are important items in many stamp collections. No issue has ever been men were able to get the flames the new building.

#### Film Figure's Estate Goes To Grandnephew

LOS ANGELES W-The will of Mrs. Ida R. Koverman, film stu-

Mrs. Koverman for many years was executive secretary to Louis MGM Studio. She died Nov. 24, The estate is valued at several hundred thousand dollars. The will was filed for probate yesterday.

#### Fire Dashes Plans

BALTIMORE US-For two years Louis J. Smith worked on building himself a six-room home. It was

#### Lionel Barrymore Will Names Nurse

LOS ANGELES UN-Lionel Bardio executive and Los Angeles rymore's \$25,000 estate will go to civic leader, leaves the bulk of 40-year-old Miss Florence Rozella rymore's \$25,000 estate will go to Wheeler, who was his nurse for many years.

veteran actor, who died Nov. 15 at the age of 76, named Miss Wheeler as his sole beneficiary. His will, filed for probate yesterday, specified that anyone suc-ceeding in establishing claim to the estate should receive no more

than \$1. Barrymore had lived at the home of Miss Wheeler for the last 18 years. She also nursed his wife actress Irene Fenwick, in her final



