# LUBBOCK ENGINEER SPEAKS 85 PBWSWA Members Attend First 1950 Meeting In City

Some 85 representatives of 15 were called to a fire during the West Texas towns were in Big Spring Tuesday for the first 1950 meeting of the Permain Basin Wa-

ter and Sewage Works association, Highlight of the monthly gather SUPPLY LIMITED ing was an address by John L. Huston, Lubbock representative of a firm of consulting engineers, who discussed the selection of types of sewage treatment plants, The formal program followed a dinner served by city firemen at the Main fire station.

Mayor G. W. Dahney welcomed the guests to Big Spring as memof "one of the most important organizations in West Texas." pointing out that the growth of the area has paralleled the development of water supplies and water treatment and distribution facili-

ties. "Additional growth which West Texas is to experience will call for more water and larger treatment and distribution systems." the mayor declared, "Municipal water departments will play a major role in satisfying demands.

Huston, introduced as an authority on disposal plants, described several methods of disposal and explained the operation of sewage

plants used. In choosing a metho of sewage disposal, cities should select the plant that fills the requirements at the lowest possible cost, he declared. At the same time the plant should be expandable to n.eet any further increase in needs. E. L. Killingsworth, engineer for Big Spring, was appointed chairman of a committee to secure a

movie projector for the organization. Program committee named included J. C. Cusinine, Jones Laworth chose Eunice Jones and M. worth chose Eunice Jones and M. T. Taylor as projector committee

A fire alarm interrupted the PBWSWA meeting here for the secand consecutive time last night as firemen answered a call to Howard County Junior college while the dinner was being served. Firemen

### **Two Coahoma Men Injured in Mishap**

resident of Big Spring.

Robert Lindsey and Winford Tin-dol, both of Coahoma, were report-ed in satisfactory condition at Big Spring hospital today where they are undergoing treatment for in-juries received when the motor-cycle they were riding was in col-lision with an automobile at 1500 Gregg yesterday. Lindsey, most seriously injured C-C Membership **Drive Launched** 

Lindsey, most seriously injured of the pair, underwent surgery for a badly bruised right leg last night. He was "resting well" this morn-

The mishap, which happened about 1:30 p. m. Monday, occurred when the motorcycles apparently tried to pass a car which was morning at a breakfast for the organization's membership committee. J. W. Purser supplied committee-men with a list of new business making a turn at the 15th and Gregg intersection, Chief of Po-lice Pete Green said. Ventura Espinosa was driver of the car. firms and others who have not been extended invitations to join the chamber. Workers are to con-tact these firms within the next The two injured men were taken o the hospital in McDaniel-Boul-ioun and Nalley ambulances. few days.

Actress Giving Up

# **Clover Seed Ready For Distribution**

Farmers and ranchers who are farmed to cotton next year, Mo planning to plant sweet clover this February 15th to March 20 should ing his soil building program, Me-February 15th to March 20 should ing his soil building program, Me-obtain their seed immediately, the supervisors of the Martin-Howard Querry had lines for terraces run Office Of County

Soil Conservation District advise, on his farm last week. They state that the demand for the seed is strong and the supply is completed last week by D. not too abundant. The district rec- Capanaky and Willia Walker on ommends the use of Hubam or their farms north of Big Spring. Madrid Clover as a soul enriching The farm plans will become part cover crop and a good pasture. of a cooperative agreement with Sweet clover should be planted the Martin-Howard Soil Conservashallow on a firm seed bed, and tion District when approved by the not covered over one-fourth to onesupervisors. Walter Kelly, who farms six half inch deep, they state.

I. F. McQuerry, who is coopera- miles west of Stanton, started grazting with the district on his farm ing his irrigated pasture last week, east of Conhoma will plant soil Kelly planted the grass mixture Kelly planted the grass mixture engaged as a painter and interior last September and watered it decorator. He is 48 years of age, building crops on all his land not

ture made excellent growth and will furnish top quality grazing for the Baptist church. Kelly's livestock.

Bence Browne, a district cooperabence Browne, a district coopera-tor who farms and ranches near Shortly after coming to Big Spring was presented by Mrs. B. Lamun, Vincent, established 14 acres of in 1927, he was married to Opal Mrs. Roy Satterwhite and K-R Bluestem, Blue grama, Side oats grams and love grass in an old field. The grass made seed this year. Brown ran a stalk cutter Richardson), pioneer stock farm-secretary of the Circle. over it to create a mulch and to ers of Howard county. scatter the seed, He plans to plant For 10 years he wa

pring. Terrace construction started on the in oil field work, and five years white, Mrs. L. Howard Stephens, spring. the farm of J. C. Spalding in the Knott Soil Conservation group last which he had learned when a lad. week. Spalding is building large terraces to spread water over his week. Spalding is building large terraces to spread water over his farm and save all the rainfall on this eron land. Other district co-friends have encouraged me to E. W. Graham, a new member and operators in the Knott group who make this race," he said. have had lines run for terracing include W. S. Shaw, J. D. Mc-Gregor, J. J. Jones and O. B.

Gaskins CANDIDATE-W. W. (Pop) Ben-nett has announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination George White completed a stock tank on his place in the Hartwells Soil Conservation Ranch group last week. The tank was constructed to give better distribution of grazas county commissioner from precinct No. 2. He is a long-time

ing on his pasture land. ing on his pasture land. Terrace lines were run last week on the farms of E. J. Bynum, Loyd Murphy, and J. W. Brigance in the Richland Soil Conserva-

tion group. Construction of terraces will start on Murphy's farm this week. The farmers are building their ter-races as part of their coordinated

chamber of commerce was launched this morning at a breakfast for the organization's membership soil conservation program in co-operation with the Martin-Howard organization's membership committee, ber of commerce was launched this Soil Conservation District.

**County Clerk Fees During Past Year** Total \$15,778.13

The county clerk's office collect- go to 1,250 feet.

**Dickson to Receive** 

UT Degree Jan. 31

Administration.

**NEW VERSION** OF OLD TALE

NEWPORT BEACH. Calif.

Robert Earl Hickson of Big

at 1405 Main street, T. O. Vinson was granted a permit for an addition to a residence at 306 N. E 9th costing \$100. 9th costing \$100. The L&L Housing and Lumber company was issued a permit for the construction of an \$5,000 res-idence at 1201 Senrry. Mrs. Myrtle Prather received permission for the remodelling of a building at 206 Benton street. Cost of the pro-W. H. SIDES **Sides Files For** 

Commissioner

Spring for 22 years and is now

Sides was born in Smith county.

"I believe that I am qualified

"In the coming months I hope

the

to talk with each voter personally

meantime, please consider this an-

an appeal for your vote and influ-

Wildcat Staked

**Sterling County** 

Duncan Drilling Co. has staked

wildcat, location in southern

Sterling county, eight miles west

In Southern

of Water Valley.

concerning my race, but in

from precinct No. 2

ject was set at \$100. Also issued Tuesday were per-mits for the erection of two signs. Superintendent Texas Coca Cola bottling company is to erect a sign costing \$35 at 1106 Lamesa, and Gulf Oil Corporation will move a sign at 509 E. 3rd street. Cost was set at \$25. (Dick) Sides announced

Local Building

Permits Reach

Six building permits issu

\$208,990, F. W. Bettle,

\$208,990 Total

day brought the January total to

ing inspector, said this mornin

Largest permit Tuesday was \$77,-

900 for the construction of a new

auditorium for the Church of Christ

city build-

W. H. (Dick) Sides announced January building totals are ex-Saturday that he is seeking the pected to reach the \$250,000 mark, nouncement of his candidacy Saturday for the office of county supoffice of county commissioner Bettle stated

He has been a resident of Big Methodist Circles engaged as a painter and interior Have Regular Meets Members of the Fannie Stripling to school work. Most of his experience twice after it came up. The pas- married, and he and Mrs. Sides circle of the First Methodist church

have one son. All are members of convened in the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles, 401 Washington Blvd., for a study meeting Monday.

Mrs Fitzgerald, daughter of the late Howard Stephens.

Those present were Mrs. For 10 years he was engaged Duncan, Mrs. L. B. Russell, Mrs. the experience of having adminisan additional 8 acres to grass this in stock farming in Howard coun- A. M. Bowden, Mrs. J. D. O'Barr. Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. Clyde John stop, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ar thur Woodall, Mrs. Bernard Lamun,

> Mrs. H. G. Keaton, a guest. mary

Mrs. M. E. Ooley brought the devotional at the meeting of the Mary Zinn Circle in the home of nouncement in the newspapers as Mrs. G. E. Fleeman, 901 Lancaster. Monday.

Those present were Mrs. C. R. Moad, Mrs. W. E. Cook, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sr., Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. R. E. Gay, Irene Blackwell, Mrs. H. F. Tavlor, Mrs. D. C. Sadler, Mrs. Lee Wasson, Mrs. G. W. Chowns and Mrs. M. E. Ooley,

Mrs. C. Spears Is Circle Officer

Mrs. C. Spears was appointed a assistant secretary at the meeting of the East Central Circle at the First Baptist church Monday after-The devotional was brought by Mrs. J. C. Douglass. Scriptural ref- Black,

It will be the No. 1 Mable Johnson, 990 from the north and 1,650 erence was based on Deut. 4:40, feet from the east lines of sec. Joshua 1:7 and Matt. 1:9-30. Pray-tion 80-5, H&TC. The venture is to ers were offered by Mrs. R. V. be drilled with cable tools and will Jones and Mrs. D. C. Maupin. Present were Mrs. G. W. Nevins,

fers have arrived in the AAA of-fice and are being distributed by

personnel. Farmers who have not received them should make ar-

rangements to pick them up, Ham-

The forms are needed if the

mock stated.

Gwvn McCullouah

**Is Named President** 

act these firms within the next lew days. Attending the breakfast at the Settles today were Eugene Sonone-year basis. feet of oll and oll and gas-cut mud Mrs. H. V. Cowan and Mrs. C. Spears.

JURY SELECTION BEGINS **State to Ask Death** 

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Fri., Jan. 20 1950

**Penalty for Sandra** 

BRADY, Jan. 17. 49-The state has indicated it will seek the death cenally in the trial of Sandra Peterson, pretty 15-year-old Some ille, Mass., girl accused of a hitchhike slaying of a Brady real estat

Selection of a jury to try the auburn-haired young marrie man began from a special venire of 191. District Judge A. O. Newman yesterday overruled three defen-tions that would have halted

trial proceedings against the 18-year-old Somerville, Mass. gtri One motion was pinned on the age of the dark-haired. smartly dressed married girl. This one questioned the jurisdiction of the a juvenile at the time of the al-leged crime. trial proceedings against the 18-year-old Somerville, Mass. girl leged crime. The girl was 17 when Louis Pat came 18.

Other defense motions overruled terson's body was found dumped in a roadside ditch near here last included one seeking a change of venue and one to quash the jury panel on the grounds that there

**Memphis Drug Firm Will Add New Products** 

er aud administrator in Howard and other counties before he as MEMPHIS. -The outlook for a sumed his duties as superintendent progressive 1950 is brightened furlalley has devoted his adult life ther with the good news that ther with the good news that Plough, Inc., manufacturers and international distributors of drug three witnesses in an attempt to with schools has been in the county products, will build a new plant

drugs, cosmetics and

where he has been serving. "I have always regarded the ofat Memphis this year and is alfice as a position of honor and ready expanding production by trust," said Bailey, "and it has adding two new drug products to been and will be my aim to serve in a manner the people have a the list of 60 made by Plough.

right to expect." Abe Plough, president and foun-He added that he believed der of the 42-year-old company background as a school man, plus that started in one room with him self as the sole employee, said tered the office he seeks gave construction of the new plant would him an insight into educational begin in the early spring, and problems of the various districts, would provide 225,000 square fee qualification of importance espeof floor space and ample acreage cially under the new state foundafor further expansion. The new tion program.

Bailey expressed thanks for past confidence and will make every effort to ask personal consideration of voters in the democratic pri-

WALKER BAILEY

**Bailey To Make** 

**Race For County** 

Walker Bailey authorized an-

Long affiliated as a school teach-



necessities. Plough also has plants ager for Empire Southern Gas com-pany, was elected president of will continue to produce products he Country Club Tuesday evening. in the Memphis plant for export Rainwater succeeds Dr. R. B. G. to 82 countries

Cowper, who automatically be-comes an ex officio member of the Mis. J. D. Cauble board of directors. The election was accomplished at the annual stock- Wins Bridge High olders meeting at the club house. Other officers named were Doug

Mrs. J. D. Cauble won high score las Orme, vice-president; and Matt Harrington and Jack Y. Smith to Bridge club in the home of Mrs. J Harrington and Jack Y. Smith to succeed Marvin K. House, Sr. and F. Neel 1600 Scurry, Tuesday eve-Rainwater as directors. Other memning. Low score was won by Mrs. Bill bers of the board are G. L. Brooks

E. L. Powell, Poe Woodard, Joe Bain, while Mrs. Roy . Bruce and Mrs. T. M. Lawson bingoed. Plans for enlarging membership

Refreshments were served of the Country Club were discus-ed. Recognizing the increasing ar-Mrs. James Vines. Mrs. Paul erer, Mrs. J. D. Cauble, Mrs. Bill rival of new citizens, the club voted Bain, Mrs. T. M. Lawson, Mrs. Roy Bruce, one guest, Mrs. John Brin ship which will be effective on a ner and Mrs. J. F. Neel, the host

General optimism for future of ess. the club's operations prevailed at the meeting. Plans for increasing Community Chest entertainment activities during the Posses Its Gool **AAA Office to Make** year were aired. For the second consecutive year **Grain Sorghum Loans** the Community Chest attained its Latin-American objective, The local AAA office has been Victim Still Is By Christmas eye, the date when No studies have been undertaken on the Red river, which also falls the Chest was reported over the Not Identified GARDEN CITY, Jan. 18-No ad-top the previous year, Ted O. Groebl, general chairman, was able to announce that the objective under the compact commission' duties. Cotton seed purchases will

girl would get a fair and impartial trial in McCulloch County. **Spence Stops in City En Route to** 

are no women on the panel.

A fourth defense motion

would have delayed the trial was

withdrawn when the prosecution

provided the defendant with conies

Defense Attorneys Ross Hoffman

of Brady and Bill Allcorn of Brown-

wood sought a shift of trial site

on the basis that there is a "great

show the girl had been "pre-judg-

The state countered with 13 wit-

Smartly-dressed in a tan pin

stripe suit, Sandra was pale and

pervous as preliminaries of the

That her name on the indiciment

Dist. Atty. Ralston T. Haun and

trial began. She made one request:

be changed to Sofia. She said

Sandra is a nick-name.

nesses in an effort to show she

would receive a fair trial here.

of her statements in the case.

that

E. V. Spence; interstate compact commissioner and former chairman of the state board of water engineers, arrived here at noon Tuesday enroute to a meetin

Wednesday in Midland. Spence served for 10 years as city manager here before re-en-tering Army service in World War II. Mrs. Spence is accompanying

him on the trip. While the Midland meeting deals with the Pecos river compact, Spence will seize on the opportuni ty for exploratory talks concern ing the Canadian river compact. John Bliss, New Mexico advisor, and Robert Lowry, El Paso, Texas advisor, will be at the meeting, along with H. A. Woolverton, chief engineer for the state board of en gineers.

Spence said the possibility of a meeting in February in Amarillo the Canadian problem would be explored. Clarence Burch, Ok-lahoma compact commissioner, is parie



ed" in the county.

**Midland Meeting** 

### **Cinema for Christ**

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17. UP-"The lamor and money of Hollywood re unimportant," says 21-year-old olleen Townsend, who is giving the films "to devote my life serving Christ the best way I

Miss Townsend, starring with Dan Dailey in a forthcoming picure, declared:

ture, declared: "Giving up a Hollywood career may seem like nonsense to some people. I had thought that perhaps I could serve Christ through mo-tion pictures. But I have decided that I can serve him if I give all my time to him." A member of the Hollywood Freshyterian Church, Miss Town-Tord and the full turber to addm.

send said she felt it unfair to sign her studio contract for another year because she plans to go to theologischool. Her contract expires pext month.

Colleen doesn't know what she will do when she finishes school.

"I will just let the Lord lead me. It may be that I will go into mis tionary work, or christian educa-tion, or that I will just try to be good christian wife."

> This Is To Announce My Candidacy For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 R. A. (Bob) EUBANK

> > Pol. Adv.

Settles today were Eugene Son-nonschein, E. H. Boullioun, El-liot Yell, Gilbert Gibbs, Phillip Morris, Boone Horne, W. I. Broaddus, Troy Harrell, Dr. T. C. Tinkham, Sheppard, Lawrence Robinson and Munson Compton

A membership drive for the

New Army, Air Force **Program Will Be** 

**Presented Over KTXC** 

Highlights of American history, chronicle of American events, Local Authorities are to be featured on a new radio program, "Ramblin' With Old

pared by Sgt. Ernest E. Runyan of the Recruiting Main station staff. Narration will be by Runyan and Sgt. Loy Wayt. The program may be heard at 3:30 p.

**Trio Paroled to** Parents in Thefts

Three juveniles from nine to 12 Spring is listed among the students wars of age, questioned in conwho are candidates for degrees from the University of Texas at ction with a quartet of burglares, have been parolled to custody the close of the current semester of their parents. They were taken into custody on January 31.

used ear lot and took officers his bachelor's degree in Business a used car lot and took officers to four points where they had gain-ed entry. These included the Gui-tar and Planters gins, Dibrell's Sporting Goods and Royal Crown Bottling company. They also told of having tossed a rock through a window at Thixton's Motorcycle ches

They are to report regularly to fuvenile Officer Jess Slaughter

### **Big Spring Man's** Father Succumbs

W. W. Balch, father of John alch, Big Spring, succumbed in baspital in Lubbock early Tues-

day. Arrangements are pending. Mr. Baleh was well income in this area. Burvivors include six sons, Tony and Wondrow Baleh. Corpus Chris-u. Joha Baleh. Big Spring, Truman Baleh. Fort Worth, Bill Baleh. New Home, and Arthur Balch. New Messico: and one daughter, Mrs. Rettle Bly, Texaco. agal

This time he had to buy it.

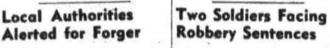
on a two hour test from 5.070. 5.113 feet. It drilled ahead to 5.17 Officers' Salary fund, An estimated total of \$,750,000 feet.

was involved in warranty deeds transactions alone within the coun-ty during the 12 months' period 9,421 feet in lime.

ending Dec. 31, 1949, slightly in Seabpard & Sun No. 1 Branson, excess of the figures for the pre- three miles north of Diamond M ceding year. In all, the clerk's office handled stotal of 4.756 instruments during gas-cut mud on a the and oil and strator Gabe Hammock stated this

the year, ranging from warranty stem test from 7,435-74. It was to

deeds to mineral leases and serv-ice discharges. take an 18-foot core from 7,450-63. made until Feb. 15, he added. Some 300 Form A Equity trans.



DURANT, Okla., Jan. 18. '# County authorities have been alerted to watch for a man who Two Perrin Field soldiers will be The forms are needed if th gave Cocil Thixton, local motor- sentenced in district sourt here growers are to sell their equity.

cycle dealer, a check for \$405 in Friday on charges of armed robexchange for a vehicle. The check bery, bounced, but hard. Pfc. Pfc, Clement O. Travis, 21, and

The accused offered the instru-ment on a non-existent bank in Brownsville, Tex.

Gwyn McCullough was named of William K. Hillard of Denison president of Brownie Troop Three when he gave them a ride at Deniat the business meeting in the Girl sor Jan. 8. cout hut Tuesday evening.

Hilliard said they forced him to Kay McGibbon was elected as troop secretary. Work was contindrive north of here, robbed him of \$20 and forced him out of the car

McMurry Chanters the house. To Appear Thursday

The McMurry Chanters, under the direction of Mrs. Gypay Ted Sullivan Wylle of McMurry College. Abilence, will be in the First Metho-dist church on Thursday evening. Mrs. Wylle has been directing the mixed chorus for a number of years. The group has presented programs in Big Spring on several occasions. Thursday night, they will be served their evening meal by the young people's department of First church. They will be enter-tained in local homes and will con-tinue their tour on Friday morning. Hickson is scheduled to receive

Tax Office to Stay **Open at Noon Hour** 

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif., Jan. 17. 49 — This story is mild-ly reminiscent of the man who cut open the fish and found the diamond ring he had dropped overboard the year before. Twelve years ago, Fred L. Kennedy was standing on a whar to Petosky Bay, Mich., when he spied a large and colorful agate, tying on the bot-tom. Into seven feet of water he dove, came up with ft. But a few weeks later, a burglar stole the polished stone from the Petosky home. The other day, visiting a gem shop near here, he spotted II again.

ditional clues have been developed was assured. On Dec. 28 he con-in efforts to identify a slain Latin-firmed that the total contributed Ameirican, Sheriff Walter L. Teele and pledged stood at \$49 in exsaid today.

cess of the \$37,000 goal. The badly decomposed body of the Support given the Day's Pay plan victim was found in northern Glass-cock county 23 miles south of Big groups contributed notably to the Spring just off U. S. 87 on Jan. 10. success. The indefatigable work of Items of clothing have failed to the general chairman, however develop any significant leads. was perhaps the factor which kep

evelop any significant leads. was perhaps the factor which kep Sheriff Teele said that he now the Chest plugging along in the was awaiting finger prints in an wake of an anti-climax following effort to learn identity of the vic- the Centennial. Community lead

Fire Damages Santone All budgets or the participation Army, Alcoholes Anonymous, Boy Scouts, Girl Scout, Anonymous, Boy Scouts, Girl Scout,

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 17. (B-A same for the campaign. fire last night damaged one of two ued on the doll house, and several operating press units at the San members began weaving rugs for Antonio Light, but an official said Cotton Auditors Here

publication of the afternoon news-Mrs. Floyd R. Mays and Mrs paper would not be affected. Leon Kinney, troop leaders, spon-sored the meeting. The fire started from a welding

torch spark

the career of Jimmie Lee Pitts, so that the program has been from

tim.

On anothar front, Spence said progress was being made on the Sabine River compact, which involves Louisiana. Except the Red river, the Sabine has a greater annual flow than any river in Texas.

Sch

Mr. and Mrs. Spence will be here overnight at the Settles be-fore continuing to Midland.

### Local Radio Hams Weld Another **Emergency Link**

Another link in the communications network which would be op-erated by radio amateurs in event of an emergency has been estab-lished, it was announced at this ers accounted the record as a sin gular achievement.

week's meeting of the Big Spring Amateur Radio club. Local hams would work through YMCA, and Chest-remained

J. E. Johnson, W5QOI, of Colo-rado City, to maintain connection with that neighboring town. They are hoping to arrange for other station links in Martin and Glass-

Lawrence Rollins of the Con cock counties. modity Credit corporation in Dallas and John W. Cliff, College Guests at the meeting included Station, are here today to con-duct a cotton audit. The two are headquartering in the AAA office.

Political Calendar

For District Attorney: ELTON GILLILAND

Per District Clerk: GEORGE CHOATE

R. L. Chobs WOLF

For TAR ASSESSOR-O

For County Commis LEO HULL WALTER LONG

For County Attorneys MACK RODGERS

WALKER BALLEY

WALTER SOUTH W. C. Schert Commissioner Pol. J W. H. BERNETT W. H. Chick Status Per Co. Comschestications Per Co. Comschestications Fie Construction RALL ARCHUR & STALLINGS For Construction Sciences Pol. I BARL HULL

W. O. Ocani LEORARD

Pur County Andress I ED BROWN O E (Red) GILLIAM

Guesta at the meeting included Johnson and R. C. Klapper of Colorado City, Don and Warren Anderson of Big Spring, Mem-bers present were Mei Boatman, Andy Jones, Bob Lebkowsky, Joe Connalty, Leonard Lyon, Herschel Walton, Al Thompson, Sid Camp-bell, Otto Richardson and Clarence Telefuse.

The Heraid is sutherised to an-bosines the following candidates for public action, subject to action of the Democratic primaries. For District Judget CHARLER SULLIVAN Youthful Pair Admit Burglary **Of City Newsstand** 

Two Latin-American youths, ar-

Two Latin-American youths, ar-rested by police here yesterday, have admitted the burglary of Crocker's Newastand, Pete Green, police chief said this morning. The pair, both from El Paso, toid officers they had broken a hole in the newastand show window and removed several rings and a watch. Green said. He stated they had "linhed" the articles from the store with a piece of wire. Charges were to be filed against the youths, one 15 and the other 15, sometime this alternoom, according to the po-lice chief. lice chief.

Big Spring people interested in also made generous contributions talented Negro giri singer, are cur-rently raising funds to enable her to continue another semester of special study at the Westminister Choir college in Princeton, N. J. Local support made possible this study during the past semester and one of Jimmie Lee's teachers has reported that her program has been from a general group. The state of Texas, in recogni-tion of the colored girl's ability, is paying her tuition fees, while local donations have financed her room and board. A total of 2770 is need-ed to take care of this for another semester, and some momey largedy

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Open at Noon Hour The Howard county tax collec-tor's office in the courthouse with not be closed during the noon hour from now through Jan. 31. Tax Assessor-Collector B. E. Freeman said service windows would be kept open from noon to i p. m. beginning immediately, as a convenience to persons who wish to pay their poil taxes. and one of Jimmie Lee's teachers that one of Jimmie Lee's teachers has reported that her progress "in four months was as much as might have been expected in an article in last Sunday's edition in taying that Jimmie Lee's training was ponsured by the American Bou-ndig mike a sizeable donation to heip her, other citizens of the edity areas of the take care of this for another semester, and some money larendy has been raised. People who wish to assist in this training program may send money to 'The Herald. After this semester, Jimmie Lee will be in position to sing for en-generation to heip her, other citizens of the edity or of a potentially great voice.



GROCERY SHOPPERS' FAVORITE-The George O'Brien Grocery, 1201 Eleventh Place, is a favorite shopping center for a wide area of Southeastern Big Spring. Stocks are always complete and the store conveniently located for families in one of the city's fastest-growing residential areas. (Hugh Mathis

# Local Concern Specializes In Marketing All Types Of Glass

L.O.F. Window - Plate -Safety GLASS Out To Fit Exactly
 Window Glass Installed Western **Glass & Mirror** DERINGTON





#### **Truckers Favor O'Brien Store Seiberling Tires** Serving Many There's a reason why truck own-

berling's tire production than that LOCA Families of any major tire manufacturer,

The Highway type tire is heat vented and has deep-cut traction tread for powered wheels and all-rib tread construction for free roll-ing wheels. The Rock Service traction lug Selberling is built for all purpose use, on or off the high WAY.

All the Seiberling tires boast the affinite tread, made of tough rubber compounds that add miles of year, and are made by the thermoweid assembly process with saf-flex pre-stretched rayon cord. Three applications of gum rubber. insulating cords and cord layers make for longer-tire life. Heavy duty steel wire beads made the Seiberling ideal for heavy construction and oil field operations. Passenger car 'ires in all sizes and of the popular low pressure type are also distributed by Creigh-





Owner Leaving Town Good Location Doing Good Business If Interested, Call 9704

#### **Tourist Court**

Twenty units, located on 250 Twenty units, located on 250-feet frontage on U. S. High-way 50 in Big Spring, Texas. This court is a big money maker and a bargain at \$35,-600. For further information, see Reeder & Broaddus, 304

FOR SALE SY OWNER One night club and restaur-ant combination located in the Pecca Valley on U. S. Highway 285. Fully eulpped with New Mexico liquor licenses, modern bar and fixtures, restaurant equipment. Beating capacity of 150. Con-crete tile building 91 x 36 ft. hardwood floors, 6.8 acres of land. Abstract title and deed. Largest dance floor in Pecos Valley. This place has a very good future - located three miles from discovery town of large Potash deposit (large weekly payroll). The possibility of legalized gambling for 1951, under new political party. is excellent, Nearest competi tion 24 miles. Reason for sale - health and family difficulty. Please contact J. W. Nail, Box 41, Hagerman, New Mexico.

41, Hager Ind., Price \$42,000, POR MALE: Second hand clothing business, store and living quarters, Reasonable rent 300 N Green R. GROCENY sfore and station with 6room and bath living quarters, West Highway, corner Madison. Bee ownar at store. -

Real Estate Wanted We are in the market for Big Spring Real Estate-improved or unimproved. It must be a good investment.

Jack Ashby Room 214, Crawford Hotel Political Calendar

The deraid in authorized to any nounce the following candidates for public office, subject to action of the Demogratic primaries.

- For District Judge! CHARLIE SULLIVAN For District Attorney: ELTON GILLILAND
- Por District Clark:
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- Per Bharifft WOLF
- For County Attorney: MACK RODOERS
- For Tax Assessor-Collec B. E. FREEMAN
- For County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY
- or County Commissie LEO RULL WALTER LONG
- W. W. BENNETT W. E. (Dick) SIDES Per Co. Commissioner, Pet. 31 E. L. (Pancho) MALL ARTHUR J. STALLINGS
- For County Commissionar Pet. No. 4 BARL HULL

W. O. (Oran) LEONARD KEITH FEED And HATCHEBY

817 East Third (Old Logan Location) Feed Seed Baby Chicks Wanted: Hatching Eggs

# GI STUDENT HELD Water Reports IN GIRL'S DEATH

LANCASTER, Pa., Jan. 19. ( - death had produced few clues since A haggard, unshaven student is her body was found under a sum held in the slaying of attractive mer cottage two miles south of

Marian Louise Baker today after Lancaster last Saturday. walking into the office of the State and local police continued Franklin & Marshall College presi- their probe, the case came to a dent to stammer, "I'm your man. I did it." dramatic climax yesterday in the office of Dr. Theodore Distler, State Police Capt. Fred Gleason F&M president. Dr. Distler gave this version of

said Edward Gibbs, 25-year-old married GI student, signed a fourpage statement that he choked and beat the 21-year-old college stepo-grapher to death Jan. 10 "on an Hannum, who also serves as pubgrapher to death Jan. 10 "on an

Little Theatre Of

Houston Planning

sional theatre organizations,

Persons here interested in at-

merce

lic relations director. mpulse." No charge has been filed pending

Suddenly, Gibbs appeared in an outer office and told Myrtle Don-er, Dr. Distler's secretary "I want Gibbs' arraignment today. Investigation of Miss Baker's to see those men, They're my friends.

vents:

Hannum called out to him to come on in." Obviously under great strain. Gibbs walked slowly into where they were sitting and announced "I'm Eddie Gibbs. Oh, no, you don't know me. You want me." Conclave In March Hannum protested he and Dr. Distler had no desire to see Gibbs A Houston group has asked the chamber of commerce here to help

but the Air Force veteran insisted "Yes, you do. "I'm your man. I did it." establish contact with non-profes-After talking to Gibbs for a few persons interested in such activities. minutes. Hasmum accompanied him across the college campus, walking arm in arm and waving in Big Spring. The Houston Little Theatre is planning to sponsor a conclave for people interested in community to other students as though nothing

He was discussing some college

heatres. The event will be held was afoot. At Hannum's office, Gibbs connection with the Texas Creative Arts Festival scheduled in Houston for March 17-19. turned over to state police. Later, Capt. Gleason gave this account of the slaying as related by Gibbs ending have been asked to contact in his statement:

the Big Spring chamber of com-Gibbs, member of a prominent family in Pitnian, N. J., be-came acquainted with Miss Baker when he went to the treasurer's of-

#### Norred Acquires checks. Nash Agency Here

Neal Norred has acquired the Nash automobile agency in Bis accepted. Spring from Ray Griffin, The agency is operating now un-der the name of Nash-Big Spring

Market Steady in

Gibbs stopped the car. He started to choke the girl "on an impulse" but she broke away. Before Norred said that activities would continue to stress Nash sales and service, with general automotive service as an integral part of the he obtained from the car. Later he company at 1107 E. 3rd. threw the wrench in a creek.

Griffin opened the agency here immediately following World War Gibbs dragged the body to a gar-bage dump and covered it with leaves. After a trip to the college II. He continues as a resident of Big Spring. Norred has been a resident o campus to get a shovel in the base-ment of the college dormitory the city for the past 10 years, having operated a radio and ap-pliance concern during that time. where he lived with his wife, Gibbs tried to bury the body but found the ground too hard.

That night, he returned to the scene of the slaying and dragged the body under a summer cottage He took \$14 from the girl's purse Livestock Sale Here

later spending the money. He also took a ring which police recovered The market remained steady at the Wednesday sale at the Big Spring Livestock Auction company. when 700 to 800 cattle and an estifrom a gas station toilet.

City Underwriter mated 60 hogs were routed through the ring. Fat bulls brought 17.00 to 18.50 Makes Honor Club

fat cows from 16.00 to 17.50 and butcher cows from 13.00 to 15.00. R. E. Lee, a representative of er cows from 13.00 to 15.00 jouthland Life in Big Spring, has Fat calves exchanged hands for qualified for membership in his company's "President's Club." bids from 22.00 to 25.00. Common butcher calves lured bids to 20.00

This is a top honor club com-posed of leaders among field repto 22.00. Some stocker cows sold for as much as 135.00 to 160.00 a head. Cows beside calves sold for resentatives. Consistently among When he was 16 he joined the monthly leaders, according to Joe Texas Rangers. Later, he became

as high as 235.00. Stocker steers went for 22.00 to agency director of the company. 24.00, stocker steer light calves from 24.00 to 25.00, stocker heifer Lee recently was among the top handed and unarm

### **Death Strikes** Four Times In To Be Made At **30-Hour Period** GAINESVILLE, an. 19. (B -Four members of the same family, all over 60 years of age, have died within 30 hours of each other. George Washington Gil-breath, 71, died in a hospital breathy atternoon Mis **Abilene Meeting**

Her uncle, the Rev. C. L. Brewer, 81, died early yester-day at his home in Jimtown,

Love County, Okla. And just before noon yester-

day. her father, James S. Brewer, 90, died at his home

the Peace Barcley Martin of Cole-

man was conducting an inquest to-

day in the roadside shooting deaths

The shootings occurred late yes-

ler, 30, of Brownwood, an unem

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ployed anaesthetist.

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of three men.

ABILENE, Jan. 19-Reports of tentative domestic and industrial water projects for West Texas will be made by representatives of the bureau of reclamation at a joint meeting of the executive board of the West Texas Chamber of Com merce and all committees of the WTCC and affiliated West Texas Domestic Water Association to be held here on January 26.

Harry P. Burleigh, state plan ning engineer for the Reclamation Service, will report on the results of recent studies of the Brazos and Inquest Verdict Colorado river watersheds by re-clamation engineers for the purpose of logating sites for multi-**Sought In Three** city dams.

Encoursized by the call for immediate action on water resources, as set forth in President Truman's executive order creating his water resources policy commis-sion, committees will be activated at the meeting to pursue immedlate passage in congress of its bill amend the present national water laws by establishing municipal water as a criteria for dam building and giving municipalities prior-ity over all other water users. the Chairmen and members of

terday a quarter of a mile north our new water committees of the WTDWA have been called to the of this Coleman County village. meeting by Homer D Grant. pres-ident. and J. M. Willson. WTCC president, issued the call to the executive board of the WTCC and chairmen of all other committees.

#### **British Pilot** fice in the college to cash his GI Wounded By Reds On Jan. 10, he saw her waiting

for a bus on a Lancaster street In Rescue Attempt HONG KONG, Jan. 19. (# --

A legs. ir The elder Mulkey was in They drove to a lonely lane and British co-pilot of a Chinese air transport plane was wounded Montransport plane was wounded Mon- front seat of his car; the youth on day by Chinese Communists during the pavement behind his father's she an unsuccessful attempt to rescue car, and Tyler in front of his own was able to run far, he struck her two American airmen stranded on car. Both cars were headed in over the head with a lug wrench the Nationalist evacuated airfield same direction and parked on two American airmen stranded on car. Both cars were headed in the

in Yunnan Province. Harry Davis of North Umber-land, Eng., received a fresh wound in his leg from an explosive bullet when his Civil Air Transport (CAT) when his Civil Air Transport (CAT) plane landed on the airstrip at Mengtze, 140 miles south of Kunkey, and then himself. T. I Mulkey had objected to ming. The place managed to take friendship between Tyler and off gain unscathed, but the two young Mulkey. Tyler had visited in American airmen were left behind the Mulkey home.

in Communist hands. The Reds are holding Robert **Dallas Man Dies** Buol of Stockton, Calif., and Jose In Freak Mishap Jawbert of Porto Rico, respectivepilot and crew chief for Gen. Claire Chennault's Civil Air Transport line.

### Famed Ex-Ranger **Dies Wednesday**

MERCEDES, Jan. 19. UR-W. W. Collier, 88, famed ex-ranger and retired San Antonio banker, will be buried here tomorrow. He died yes-terday in the Masonic Hospital at Artington. When he was 16 he joined the

Woodward, vice-president and famous by capturing the notorious desperado, King Fisher, single-

cars.

t back to his birth

### **Big Springers to** Formal Initiation Held By Knott **Attend Scout Meet At Midland Today**

Approximately a score of peopl from Big Spring will participate in the annual Buffalo Trails council Boy Scout meeting in Midland this evening.

This is the first year that the here yesterday afternoon. His 64-year-old wife had been the first to die-in the same hos-pital Tuesday afternoon follow-ing a heart attack. council meeting, in it's quarter-of-a-century history, has been held in city other than Big Spring. Business meeting of the council

has been set for 4:30 p. m. at the Scharbauer hotel, followed an hour later by a scouting demonstration The dinner affair, with Dr. Bill Marshall, Plainview, president, as the speaker, will be held at 6 p. m Among those planning to go from

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wat- P. Coker. Refreshments were served dur-ing the so.'s) hour which followed. son, John Dibrell, W. C. Blanken-ship, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pickle. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. and Oliver Nichols made a business trip to Biedsoe Friday. Arthur Henry Airhart of New Three Burglaries Home, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Melear, J B. Apple Billy Bob Watson, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Dillon. Walton Morrison and Chester O'Brien Edgar Airbart and Shortie

#### **Shooting Deaths** City Eanles Accent 11 For Membership NOVIICE, Jan. 19. (P-Justice of

Eleven men were accepted for membership in the Fraternal Or-don of Stephenville, were Sunday der of the Eagles at a business guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Rosa. meeting Wednesday night.

The new members are due to be

The new memory order next Weet-initiated into the order next Weet-newdaw night during ceremonies at the Eagle home, located at 703 ition in Corpus Christi. West Third street are Joe E Neva Jean and Karen, visited Neva Jean and Karen, visited The victims were T. I. Mulkey, 57. drilling superintendent for the Yeatman Drilling Co. of Coleman; his son, Walter Thomas (Tommy) Jack M Nall, Dovle A. School football star, and M. B. Ty- son and Ben Hogue.

N. R. Burks of Novice, an oil field gauger, who found the bodies, said a pistol was beside Tyler's Cozaree Shields was to underge

has been III for the past several

THE WEATHED

BIO APRING AND VICINITY Parti fondy this afternoon and Friday. Warms

the creation of American airpow-er, came to his final resting place today in Arlington National Ceme-Righ today 42, low tonight 23, high to-morrow 84. Bittheast termearatures this date. 87 th 1960: lowest this date. 36 in 1970; mari-ment of the set of the set of the set of the rest of the set of the set of the set of the context in northeast and central periods accessional light rain on unner coast this aftermoon. Partly cloudy tonishi and Pri-day Warmer in horth and west central on the coast becoming variable on upper coast this stlermoon. WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy while after handle and South Plains the afternoon handle and South Plains the afternoon CETY TEMPERATURES

DALLAS, Jan. 19. UP - A young Dallas man was killed today in a Max Win ... #1 20 ... 17 89 ... 30 1 CITY smashup involving a railroad switch engine, a truck and three BIO APRINO Killed was John L. Sylvester, 23,

driver of one of the cars. The eastbound Texas & Pacific switch engine smashed into a trailer truck, which was thrown into the path of three approaching cars. Sylvester was driving the first of

the three cars. The truck was driven by W. I. Robinson, 28, Corsicana. He was

#### night. Guests present were: Mrs. Jones' Lamar, Ben Miller and Minnie Anderson of the John A. Kee Lodge No. 153, Big Spring. and Mrs. Fannie Glass of Burk-

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Jackson's parents, arr. and pars. Jackson of Cuthbert Saturday night and Sunday. Doris Jackson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Jones

Arnold Held

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19, UB-Get

eral of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold, whose long career spanned

Rebekah Lodge; Visits Are Reported

Coker, Fannie Johnson, Ruth Tayor, Willie Nichols, Loray Jeffcoat, here were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mc. C. O. Jones, R. H. Unger and P.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Matthies were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Matthies and Duane and Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Matthies, all

of Big Spring. The Rev. and Mrs. C. Q. Herndon of Stephenville, were Sunday Charlotte and Buddy Nichols via-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nichols

T. Stewart, Lloyd F. Lamere, Albert R. Voorbees, Elton B. Dorler, Dunhar Mulkey, 19, former Coleman High Fred E. York, William A. Robin-

**Operation Slated** 

in Big Spring. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gross and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Morris of Big Spring, Mr. an operation at the Big Spring hospital one day this week. She Last Rites For

weeks, although she spent several days on the job as clerk at the

Texas Liquor Control board.

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President Truman headed the list of national leaders expressing America's respects, and sorrow. The Air Force, which Arnold commanded in World War II, call-ed in more than 100 of its fighters and bombers to pay an air men's farewell to the dead chief.

Arnold will have another man who were five stars for a near neighbor at Arlington. Close by on the knoll is the grave of Gen, of the Armies John J. Pershing.

	His body was flown here in an Air Force plane for a burial ceremony	ł
	Arnold, 63-years-old, died last Sunday of an ailmept that started plaguing him during the strenuous war years and finally impelled his retirement in 1946—a heart all- ment. Death occurred Sunday at his Sonoma, Calif., reach home.	
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### MARKETS

reserved for the nation's great. To the funeral ceremony in Ar-Local Spel Marbets officers Seek Gunman 13: Tryers 25 rocketela. 10: No. 1 mile and hereart \$1.80 de-livered: Loan \$2.80 delivered. Poultry: heavy here. 15: light here. 13: Tryers 25 rocketela. 10: No. 1 turkey here. 20: No. 1 turkey here. lington's amphitheater were asked in addition to the President, Vice President Barkley, the cabinet, the

KNOTT, Jan. 19 (Spl)- A for and Mrs. J. F. Airhart of New mal initiation service was held Home, E. C. Airbart, Mrs. Ense for W. M. Nichols at the Knott Smith Mr and Mrs. Disk Chart Rebeksh Lodge No. 14 Thursday and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay night.

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Jerry Adams, a student at Tex Technological college, Lubboo Mr. and Technological college, Lubbook, spent the weekend with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Adams. Sunday dinper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nichols were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cline and children and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nichols and fam-liv and Mrs. J. G. Burnett, Members present were: Gert-Robert Cline and children and Mr. Robert Cline and Mr. Robert Cline and children and Mr. Robert Cline and Mr.

Spring, visited Mr. and Mrs. Har-schel Smith recently. Dicky Nichols visited Shortle Air-

hart Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ed Elliott el Snyder, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Alrhart recently.

**At Stanton Probed** 

STANTON, Jan. 19 (Spl)-Au-

First on the list was the Friend-

ly Food store, which was entered Saturday night. The burglars there took about \$200 from the cash reg-

The Foreman Grocery and Mae's Cleaners were visited by bur-giars Monday night. About \$50 in

money and some merchandise were reported missing from the store,

and considerable damage to prop-

erty was inflicted, including com-

plete destruction of a safe. There was no damage reported at the cleaning establishment, but \$14 was taken from the cash regis

**Cold Delays Sealing** 

**Of Two City Blocks** 

Low temperature forced post-ponement of seal coating two blocks of base stabilized Douglas street this morning, City Manager H. W. Whitney said.

Whitney said. The stabilisation project, com-pleted last week, was scheduled for an asphalt seal today. Since as-phalt application requires a tem-perature minimum of 40 degrees, work was delayed. The two blocks have been closed to traffic, the city manager stated.

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ister, but attempts to break op the safe failed.

thorities here are investigating three burglaries which occurred

n Stanton within three days.



### A Bible Thought For Today -

Those who have insight and understanding should try to make their message simple and clear. They should not try to make themselves seem wise. "Write the vision, and make it plain upon the tables, that he may run that readeth it."—Hab. 2:2.

# State Hospitals Not New Problem, But It's Time To Do Something

Governor Allan Shivers has asked the scople of Texas to let him know what they himk about the state hospital situation, ad how the problem should be solved.

The problem is this: Experts have call-ed the Texas state hospitals the worst in the nation. It will take about \$22 million to provide for feeding and clothing the state's eleemonymary wards for the next twelve months, and another \$5 million to put existing buildings into habitable com-

The legislature, called into special ses-on January 31, must provide for the \$22 dilion to feed and clothe inmates, and to carry on ordinary operations. There is no escaping that. The second-year operatfunds for the hospitals were vetoed fast year to bring total appropriations into balance with expected revenues. In keeping with a constitutional requirement that outgo and income must balance.

Sinke then, a new blow fell. Expected revenue slumped off heavily, partly due to loss of taxes from oil because of pinched-

So, the legislature is faced with doing comething it doesn't want to do. If it finds the money for the hospitals, it almost certainly must levy some new taxes. This legislature is partly responsible for the money-shortage, for it went hogwild last year and converted the state's wartime surplus into a deficit. (But it didn't do so by providing decent housing for the state's unfortunate hospital inmates, some of whom are in jail because there isn't room for them in hospitals.)

If the people don't know what conditions in our hospitals are like, and are therefore inclined to doubt an emergency exists, they should visit a state hospital and see for themselves. The Big Spring State hospital is well kept and operated, but inspection will show it is bearing a heavy percentage of overload.

The state situation isn't a new problem. It has existed for a long time, due to neglect and ignorance of true conditions. It is time something is done about it, and if the legislature doesn't act, the people will.

# Polio Fund Appeal Is Urgent And **Deserving** Of Generous Support

Deserving of special and generous conideration at this time is the annual March of Dimes fund campaign.

The Howard county chapter has a spe-cial state in the success of this drive, for it has become involved heavily in mesting the emergency created by a record-breaking total number of pollo cases treat-ed here last year.

Objective of the campaign is \$8,200. This sum would be sufficient to liquidate the advance the chapter has received from the National Foundation emergency fund and to put it back on a sound for n for meeting reasonable demands of

Nearly two score cases were treated here during the past year. Little more than half fell the responsibility of the local chapter. Heretofore, the chapter has been able to rise to all legitimate sails for help and yet to maintain a safe reserve. But the persistence of the wave of polic last year was unprecedented. Never did the outbreak exceed a couple of cases a week, but the rate was steady and per-

What this year will produce, none can say. We can only be prayerful that the cycle has turned. But it ought to be our resolve that we make adequate financial provision to help in the treatment and rehabilitation of victims, should there be any, as well as to discharge our responity for humanifarian services last year. One case alone last year ran into a tremendous figure.

Your dimes and your dollars, mailed the local chapter or deposited in any of the containers about town, can be of immense help. They are ammunition in the fight against polic.

### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

# 5-Nation Committee Probing Lively Doings In Caribbean

By NORMAN CARIGNAN (For Dewitt MacKenzie) BORTED GUN RUNNING, FILIBUStering, plotting, and other tricks of the political trade is the Caribbean are cur-rently undergoing a searching investiga-tion by a special five-mation committee.

The tale this group will uncover undoubt edly will make your favorite "whodunit" seem pale by comparison. Already much of the story has come out

through a bilstering crossive of charges. Attempts to launch seaborne and air-borne invasions of the Dominican Repub-lic, a secret meeting in a village church. ination, bomb, and, poison plots have

representatives of the Organization of American States (OAS) from the United States, Uruguay, Bolivia, Ecuador, and Co-

Its main aim is to keep the peace in the Western Hemisphere. On Jan. 9 the OAS council set the com-

mittee to work investigating the whole **Caribbean** situation Today's Caribbean expeditions are based

on the hottost airplanes revolutionaries can get hold of. The only saiting yenture occurred in the summer of 1947, when an as-soriment of 1.600 exiles, known as the Caribbean Legion, organized ar expedition al Cayo Confites, Cubs, against the Dominstory. It is a side of American life that isn't generally known, but the bureau estimates close to 100,000 children were thrown into adult jalls last year along-side hardened criminals.

Dixiecrat-Republican Coalition In House

Youngsters were even found shoveling dirt on road gangs and serving sentences in state penitentiaries. These were not tentaries. These were not mere isolated cases, but might have happened right in your home county, for in 34 of the 48 states children were discovered in jall with grownups despite the fact that most of these same states have laws protecting children from such treatment.

only were juveniles often found in filthy jalls with foul toilets. splotched mattresses, and roaches running along the with walls, but in some instances youngsters were lodged in the same cells with murders and rapists. In Taylorsville, Ky., a 13year-old runaway boy was lock-ed up in a two-cell log jail for four days with a screaming, laughing maniae. A 10-year-old Negro boy was sentenced to the South Carolina State Penitentiary by Circuit Judge M. A. Mann in

niles are locked up with professional criminals. For cellmates don't make the best teachers, and sending children to jail is actually. like putting them through a school in crime.

A much better method of handling young lawbreakers has been worked out by the Big brothers of America, now celebrating National Big Brother Week.

Volunteer "big brothers" are selected from prominent citizens a each community who are willing to put a friendly arm around a wayward boy. Their individual guidance saved more than 5,000 boys from a life of crime last year-less than 7 per cent of the boys who have been given this individual counsel have made second missteps. Yet the cost is less than \$45 a year for each boy-for club dues, camp life and vocational guidance. This is only a fraction of the \$2.teep

## Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Murder Is Much More Common Than Average American Thinks

Murder is a subject of never-failing interest to the human race. Probably everyone has toyed with the idea of mak-ing away with a hated enemy, but most of us are too well-balanced to try any-thing of the sort. Instead, we got vicari-ous satisfaction from the reading of mur-der mysterice. ous satisfaction from the reading of mur-der mysteries, in which the victim is done to death in various ingenious ways. However, there is a sharp difference between fictional homicide and murders in real life. The 'whodunit' murderer may lead the officers of the law a merry chase, but he must be apprehended in the end and explate his crime upon the rations. But it you commit a read first

gallows. But if you commit a real flesh-and-blood murder in the United States, the chances are that you will get away with it.

According to statistics compiled by criminologists, a murder is committed in this couptry about every forty-five min-utes. Sixty per cent of these murders are never solved, which means that the murderer has a two-to-one chance of not even being arrested. Eighty percent of murderers remain at large, 15 per cent are placed in mental institutions, and five per cent are sentenced to pena institutions or suffer the death penalty. Staggering as are these figures, they do not tell the whole story. There also are many murders which are not recognized as such by officers or physicians, and which are recorded as natural deaths. Let us say that these unrecognized murders form 15 per cent of the total; then, adding this sum to the recognized incidence, we get the result of exactly one murder every

half hour. Not a very comforting thought for the honest law-abiding citizen. It may be argued that a percentage of 15 unrecognized murders out of the grand total is much too high. On the contrary, I think my arbitrary figure is very conservative. Despite all the progress that has been made in the medical and crime debeen made in the medical and crime de-tection sciences, neither doctors nor de-

WASHINGTON, - The adminis-

tration has picked the new middle-income

housing bill for its supreme Fair Deal ef-

fort in 1950. With expansion of the social

security act it represents the real do-

mestic maximum that congressional lead-

ers think they can pull out of the present

The housing bill has a wide appeal. It does something for a group which the New

and Fair Deals not only neglected but which has been badly squeezed by the

farm, labor and business aid programs.

Housing is a social achievement to which

any party can point with pride. Finally and very important, the \$2,000,-

600,000 expenditure which the bill calls for will be opzing into the economy and

creating jobs during the crucial election

months. That people vote their pocket-

books is still a fundamental article of

agreed to various moderating provisions.

Maybank hopes to have it on the floor by

cooperative principle, it sets up a na-

Representing a vast extension of the

the politician's credo.

the end of next week.

session.

tectives are infallible, and surface can don many masks. When a corpse bears every evidence of natural desth and there is not even the suspicion of four play, why, after all, should there be an investigation? There is an old saying that "Murder will out," but it is safe to assume that thousands of murders will remain un-known to the end of time. The popular superstition that the man who has shed

superstition that the man who has a blood eventually will be driven by conscience to make a confession, has foundation in fact. Such things have I pened, of course, but the average to who has course.

pened, of course, but the average man who has committed a perfect murder is not likely to go around telling everybody about it. Moreover, it is notorious that gangaters who have killed scores of men never are bothered by vengeful ghosts. Much has been written about the se-credness of human life; indeed, this is one of the fundamental tenets of the Chris-tian religion. But there are men and wom-en in the world who recognize no law ex-cept their own will, and who do not best-tate to kill when it is a matter of persontate to kill when it is a matter of perso al advantage. Robert G. Ingersoll, the noted atheist, summed up this viewpoint perfectly when he said. "Why is there a law against murder? Simply because the great majority of people object to being urdere

Naturally, you can't prevent murder by passing laws against it: that is deal-ing with the effect rather than the cause. The regrettably high murder rate in the United States is an indication that some-thing is seriously wrong with our social organization. Certainly, we must stop codlling murderers, and turning them to prey upon their fellows again; but, at the same time, we must examine our whole social structure and do our best to eliminate those rotten spots in it which breed murdereis as a miasmic swamp breeds poisonous growths-R. G. MAC READY

### Capital Report – Doris Fleeson Administration Will Go All Out For Middle-Income Housing Bill

resents a correct assignment of the to tal risk involved instead of the individua

risk on each loan. All the terms to the subscribing co operative groups are comparably gener ous. It is a fact, however, that coopera-tives have a political appeal far above that of ordinary federal corporations be-cause so many rural cooperatives have been successful and powerful. Attacks are frequently made upon them on the ground that they receive tax favors; the farm bloc on the Hill has so far always blunted these attacks and upheld the co-

operatives. This is one of the factors which administration thinks will help out new housing plan. Housing usually is project thought to aid the cities only; this one is built upon a principle dear to the farm states which, it is assumed, they will be reluctant to assail.

Another aspect attractive to senators is that the \$2,000,000,000 in Ab program will not appear as an addition to the national debt since presumably it will be repaid.

The hill enters the Senate under the advantageous suspices of Chairman May-bank of Banking and Currency, a middle-road southerner; its original sponsors-Senators Sparkman and Douglas-having Admittedly it will be more difficult to persuade the House to support the bill; it has always balked at bousing. The Rules committee might prove an insuperable nmittee might prove an rier if it can make stick against last year's liberalized arrange ments for getting bills to the floor. Favoring the bill is the fact that the swing districts which are won or lost by only a few percent of the vote and upon which control of the House depende are in industrial or city areas. A party opposing segislation so appealing to such areas would be at a disadvantage next

About then the little elf appeared.

HE WAVED HIS WAND GRANDLY AND

cried: "Razzmo, gasso, turn back into a

Released from her spell, the wife losped up, grabbed a candlestick and should: "I'll fix you two, you-1"

"I am tired of this whole

the husband said,

WASHINGTON .- Here is how the Republican-Disiecrat coalition is riding roughshod over the right of free Democratic pro-cesses in the House of Represen-Meeting behind closed doors in the Rules committee the Republicrat coalition not only

publicrat coalition not only de-manded the reinstatement of the old gag rule by which the com-mittee can bottle up any bill, but even refused to let Chair-man Adolph Sabath of Illinois, who opposed the gag rule, speak. Each time the B3-year-old Sa-bath started to talk he was shouted down with eries of "vote! — vote!" by Democrafs Gene Cox of Georgia and How-ard Smith of Virginia and their Republican cohorts. Finally. Republican cohorts. Finally. GOP Congressamn Leo Allen of Illinois took pity on the little

atives.

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

chairman. "He has a right to talk." pleaded Allen, above the bed-lam. "Let him speak for two.

or three minutes. Sabath didn't appreciate the in this. He was so riled by the roughhouse tactics of the coalitionists that he almost choked up.

Is Steam-Rollering Democratic Processes dug up a shameful, shocking

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all been brought into the am Just what the truth is in all this is the specific job of the fact-finding committee. THE COMMITTEE IS MADE UP OF

ican Republic. Cuban police broke it up before the le-gion set out in some surplus landing craft and small boats.

## The Nation Today-By James Marlow Congressmen Are Adepts In Art Of Slaughtering Bills Quietly

WASHINGTON, UN-SOME OF PRESIdent Truman's program may get slaugh-tered without ever coming to a vote. This is because congressmen know more ways of killing a bill than voting it down

ways of stilling a hill than woing it down or trying to talk it to death. The House Rules Committee is giving a good example of that now. First, a little history on that committee. A great many hills are introduced in the House every year. The House doesn't have time to consider all of them. Which shall it choose? Long ago it set up a committee of its members called the rules committee.

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rules committee. This committee was supposed to act as a funnel through which bills would be let out on the floor for debate and vote. IF THE COMMITTEE WANTED TO hill a bill by refusing to let it out, that just about killed it. It fook a petition signed by a majority of the House members to jar josse a bill turned down by the rules committee.



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it Roring Recald.

For many years there were great complaints against the kind of power given to one little group of committeemen.

Along came the election of President Truman in 1948 with his Fair Deal pro-gram and particularly that part of it which promised new civil rights laws, mostly for the benefit of Negroes. Mr. Truman's Democrats won control of

the House, too. So when this Congress began its session in January, 1949, the Trumanites looked at the make-up of the rule committee.

There were 12 members on it: Eight Democrats and four Republicans. But four of those eight Democrata were south-ern Democrata.

IF THE FOUR SOUTHERN DEMOcrais teamed up with the four Republicans. that woule put the Trumanite Democrats of four in a small minority. And... Any time the team of Republicans and

southern Democrats wanted to bottle up some of the Truman program and keep it from a vote, they could just vote in the

well, the majority of the men in Con-gress decided they'd take that kind of pow-et away from the rules committee. And the House established a new rule. This was it: If the rules committee has sat on a bill for 31 days in the rules has sat on a

bill for 21 days, it can be called up in the House anyway. The miles committee can't stop it. This gives dis members a chance to decide whether they want to pass the bill.

THAT'S WHAT HAPPENED IN 1948. But now suddenly a majority of the rules committee -- southern Democrats teaming up with Republicans - want their old pow-

They voted the other day to ask the full House to vote this year on whether the House to vote this year on whether the rules committee can have back its old pow-ar to sit on a bill indefinitely. The rules committee may win, in spite of President Truman's protests over the maneuver. This is one of the reasons:

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"We ought to at least have a "We ought to at least have a public hearing, so that oppo-nents of this resolution can be heard," he demanded. "This is a matter of vital concern to every member of the House. Since we repealed the gas pro-cedure last year, this commit-tee voted out 35 rules on bills and resolutions the greatest and resolutions, the greatest

number in history. "Some of you say that the res-olution will give the committee more power-that is, power to stille legislation which you oppose. As committee chairman, I don't want that kind of power. I want to protect the rights of the House membership !

FAIR DEALER BACKSLIDES However, Sabath's motion to postpone action on the Cox reso-lution and to give House mem-bers a right to testify for or against is at a public hearing was smothered under a 7-4 vote. The three members who logned Sabath for a free discussion were: Democrats Ray Madden of Indiana, John Lyle of Texas, and James Delaney of New

York. The seven who voted for im-The seven who voted for im-mediate action without a public hearing were: Democrata Cox. Smith and William Coler. of Mississippi, and Republicans Al-fen. Clarence Brown of Ohio, James Wadsworth of New York, and Christian Herter of Massa-chusetts.

and Christian Herter of Massa-chusets. Tyle of Texas and Delaner of New York, however, backsid find, Republicrat ranks on the final, 8.3 vote for the gas rule, eaving Sabath and Madden having Sabath and Madden into the usually support the final, somewhat the entitle working alone assint it. De-final somewhat the entitle and the wanted to restart the power and "prestigs" of the solidated by last year's user referes. Matthis amounts to thoush beinney difn't asy so, is that we Yorker the Rules commit-ter more power than 500 other matters. Matthis Minors NOT Barters differences Tom the nation's righter gat-

beville, S. C. Just across the Potomac from the nation's capitol, the Children's Bureau found 14- and 15-year-old boys working on the road gang in Fairfax. Va. In fact. 2.650 Virginia young-sters were herded into the same ails with adult prisoners during 1948-some going back as many as four times. This is the same state, incidentally, that is run

SCHOOLS FOR CRIME Criminal studies show that jall loesn't cure as much crime as it breeds, especially when juve-

#### Hollywood-Bob Thomas

by Sen. Harry Byrd's efficient political machine.

Irene Won't Be Caught With Her Skirts Down

to be caught with my skirts down." HOLLYWOOD, Jas. 19 UB-Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ford may soon join the ranks of wife-husband film teams.

Mrs. Ford is tapster Eleanor Powell, who recently made a stab at a movie comeback by appearing in a munical. Now the couple is actively considering a acreen teaming. Both are more

screen teaming. Both are more or less free-isocers and can di-rect their film destinies. Ford is also considering the reporter's role in "Born Yester-day." He realizes the part is less flashy than the other two leads, who will be played by Brode-rick Crawford and Judy Holli-day. But he may play it—it Co-humbia will meet his terms.

Irene Dunne is glowing over her fancy wardrobe in "Come share My Love", Says the: "Most women love to see beau-tiful clothes on the screen-and so do'I. They'll notice clothes and comment on them, even if the picture wasn't too impres-sive."

She added that the picture's frances are "really shorter than like. But since the picture won't or released until the new short kirts are in vogue, I doo't wast

reformatory for a year. Meanwhile the public, though aroused over the current crime tional mortage corporation for cooperative housing whose loans would be guar-anteed by the federal government. It is wave, seems indifferent to the contemplated that the loans can run from practices that are breeding a new generation of criminals. Right under the public's nose, 30 to 60 years at 21/2 per cent interest. Since veterans are paying 4% per cent on children are being clamped into their loans, there will probably be con-siderable debate about the lower figure; adult jails even though this is just as much a violation of law as the crimes for which the chilit is defended on the ground that it rep-

dren have been sentenced. The problem was summed up quite simply the other day by a duite simply the other that former fumate of the Indiana Boys School at Plainfield, Ind. He had been the son of the lown drunk, had stolen money to help care for his neglected mother. When the war broke out, he marched off into the army.

WORD-A-DAY

By BACH

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SNOW BY A SKIER FALLING BACKWARD

NEW YORK, W-ONCE UPON & TIME

drums had callouses from listening to his wife's friendly criticism, and his shins were bruised from being kicked and was

an active woman. One night after his wife went to bed,

In a corner he found a thumb-high elf being dragged into a bole by a mouse. Startled, the mouse dropped its prey and

fled. cording to custom, I will now grant you any wish your want."

me," said the man, despondently, "I am just a poor, miserable, henpecked hus-band."

band." "Well," said the elf, "would it help if i turned your wife into a hen?" "Could you?" asked the mass eagerly. "I can try," said the elf. Together they crept into the bedroom. The alf waved his little wand mediy. "Razmo, gazamo, turn into a hen indy!" he commanded. The wife, stiered, got up, waddled into the living noem, climbed upon the sofa, and the perched there, with her head stuck under her arm, margaring sleepily: "Cluck-cluck-cluck." "Til drop back in three nights to see that everything's all right," said the elf.

THE NEXT MORNING AT BREAKFAST e husband fixed it as usual-his wife

# Notebook-Hal Boyle If You're Henpecked, It's In Vain To Fight Your Destiny a plate. His wife pecked hungrily at it. But them she would look up at him and say "cluck, cluck" very sadly, and tears would roll down her checks. This went on for three days, and the bird heated hunband heras to feel acres

for her.

lady, hen!"

there was a hen-pecked husband. Nothing he could do was right. His ear-

kind-hearted husband began to feel sorry

the poor man sat in the living room brood ing. Suddenly he heard a tiny cry: "Help Help! Save me!"

"You mortals-never satisfied," grum-bled he elf. "Well, I'll do my best."

"Thank you, mortal," said the elf, "ac-

"OH, YOU CAN'T DO ANYTHING FOR The elf ran into the mousehole to get away-but the mouse was in there too

There was a tiny scream, and nothing more was ever heard of the elf.

Nothing much was beard from the hus-band after that either. His wife saw to b that he kept his mouth shut. Moral: Why do chicken-hearted men in sist on marrying eagles?

Finally the man put some birdseed on

Today's Birthday HOMER PRICE RAINEY, Born Jan. 19, 1895 W Clarksville, Tex Educator and president of Stephonic College at Columbia, Mo., Dr. Rainey same into promi-nence as head of the University of Traxa, 1890-64. He was grad-unied from Austin Col-lege in 1919 and got his PR.D, grow Chicago is Texa. 52 LAST YEAR **Futurity Entry** List Totals 70

Shoriff's Posse Futurity, to be ham, Chickasha, Okla.; names pen-here April 23, have closed ding for two entries of Marshall h apparently 70 entries register-for both divisions. Tosse officials point out that en-s must have been made or post-rked not later than Jan. 15 to

eccepted. While several nom-arrived as late as Tuesday The Chest. Gomer Evans. Tilsa The Ghost, Gomer Evans, Tillsa, bearing the required postmark, hey held out little hope of addi-tional oney being delayed in the mails this long and were prepar-Okla.; Rayne Girl and one horse with name pending, Ellis Faulk: Lemonade, Tony Fenach, Houston ig to close the entry book. Last year 52 were nominated lihout regard to division break-Also Hard Boots and Bacy, R. C. Fitzgerald, Big Spring; CheriMac, Kenneth Gann, Big Spring; horse

Lady Vandy and Vandy, Jr., both ed by Dennis Baker, Okmut-Okla.; O'Rose, W. L. Ballew. Antonio: Jimmie D. Benson McSpadden, Artesia, N. 14 McSpadden, Artesia, N. M.; Tender and Texas Twister. Legal ewis Blackwell, Amarillo; Rocket Express, H. P. Brimberry, Semi-ole: Texas Tick, Sam Chumley, ing Lake: names pending for two ntries of Eldon Cluck, Dalhart;

## Lewis Heuvel **Recruits Team**

FORSAN, Jan. 19-Forsan and Dimes basketball doubleheader Wednesday, Jan. 25.

won 14 ounty Bisons have now contests. utive

Lewis Heuvel is concerned with he task of selecting an all-star team from the YMCA league which will meet the strong Check-r Cab club of San Angelo in the vening's first game at 8 p. m. Heuvel indicated Wednesday he would try to use such men as Lar-ry McCulloch, Paul Soldan, Frank n, Harold Berry, Bert Brewer lineup.

No admission will be charged or the game but a donation for the March of Dimes will be taken A capacity turnout is ex-ted, which means that around persons should attend the con-Spring: Sue Hancock, W. A. Krone Electra: and Sallor Bob B, James Craig, Van Nuys, Calif.



mer Hepler, Carlsbad, N. M.; Billie C. L. L. Huddleston, Abilene; Little Boy Blue, and Adios, D. E. Hughes Estate, Big Lake; Double Treat and Anthem, James Hunt, Sonera: name pending for horse of W. H. Ingerton, Amarillo: Lady Norflect, J. E. Johnson, Littlefield: Hard Stuff, Ralph Jones, Claude, Texas: Comet J. W. B. Jones, Claude; Wonder Boy, M. H, Kel-

ley. Big Spring. Also On Time, Charles E. King and Wilburn Bedford, Wichita Falls: Belle Star, Howard Kaslin and Gordon Coverly, Van Nuvs

Calif.; Teddy McCue and Ruth's Hanton high school will tangle in Son. C. B. Lambert. Plainview: me of the attractions of the March Reticule, Ia-Marga, Encantadora Dimes basketball doubleheader and Senor Hygro, E. H. Lane. oked to be played here the night Odem: Hy Asthel, T. G. Benson. Refugio: names pending for two Stanton, coached by Leo Fields. horses of Hop Lee, Alamogordo, N.

sams in West Texas, The Martin enthal, Alpine: Betty Ann, V. Miller, Gail: Texas Dick, W. T. Mc Cabe, Colorado City; Wynita, B. G. McKee, Eden. Also Jet Blifzen, J H. Moon

Colorado City: Ace Away, Ace My ers, Amarillo: Thunder P. Jos Priest, Tavares, Fla.: Brown Jack. Beale Queen and Floyd Fowler, Tascosa: Hy Dale, Little Much Ry Pink and Watch Pen, Tom CCulloch, Paul Soldan, Frank Harold Berry, Bert Brewer a couple of Forsan slayers for ineup. Bay Badger, I. F. Sumrall, Little

field; name pending for entry of Mrs. S. A. Tanner, Dalhart: No Toy, C. C. Ware, Dichton, Kansas Miss Winn 2nd, H. P. Wooten, Bis

### National ABC<sup>1</sup>ub **Board Thanks City** For Hospitality

A resolution expressing appreci ation to Big Spring for its hospitality to members of the American ess club which held its na tional convention here last June was adopted by the organization' national executive board in Cin cinnati, Ohio, recently. Doug Orme, president of the lo-cal chamber of commerce and a

past district ABC governor, at tended the executive board meeting Jan. 14. Orme returned to Big Spring this week. The board als board also contracted to produce a film on spastic paral-ysis for distribution through chap-ers of the National Society in

convention in Greenville, N. C.

**Girl Scout Benefit** 

with name pending, G. H. Garrison, Houston; Pair of Rose, J. F Hamby, Sonora; Anne Again, El-SNEAD BEATS HOGAN-Sam Snead (left) and Ben Hogan shake hands on the first tee at Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles as repared to play off for the Los Angeles Open golf ship. Sneed won by four strokes. (AP Wirephoto) LOOKING 'EM OVER With Tommy Hart

Big Spring (Texas) Herald.

A football coach has his worries, even when it's January and grid season is far, far away. Take Carl Coleman, the local high school mentor, as

Recently, Carl directed a training program for youths who had gone no further in school than the seventh grade, During the sessions, he and his vides picked out about 15 lads

who showed promise and spent some time teaching them the things they ordinarily wouldn't learn until later. The most promising of the lot was a youth by the name of Willie Burden, a back with fine all-around ability. He looked good enough to fit into Coleman's plans by the time he reached high

Came the final day of practice and what happened? Willie approached Coleman and informed the mentor he was moving with his family to Odessa, which needs football players about like this reporter needs another hole in his nead.

Glenn Scobie (Pop) Warner, who coached both players when they were in their prime, says he'd prefer Ernie Nevers over Jim

Warner says Nevers a great Stanford player, was the more dependable player. Thorpe, he adds, may have been more brilliant but, Saturday after Saturday, season in and season out, Nevers filled the bill for him.

James Fannin, quite a miler for the Big Spring high school track team a couple of years back, is enrolling at HCJC Monday and will run with J. A. Jolley's thinly clads this spring,

DALLAS CONSIDERED AS GAME SITE

The Wigwam Wiseman of America's annual All-America high ool football game, which was staged in Corpus Christi last nmer, may be held in Pasadena, Calif, San Francisco, Jackson, Miss., Little Rock Ark., Dallas, Canton, Ohio, or Wichita, Kansas, this year. That word comes from Mose Simms, who thought up the game. The game will be played the second week in August.

Just for the record, Joe DiMaggio, the New York Yankee fly chaser, figures an outfielder runs about three miles an afternoon in a full nine-inning game, going back and forth from the bench plus yardage chasing flies,

POP BAUER TO ACCOMPANY LINKS ACES

The Bauer girls, Marlene and Alice, who will henceforth repreint Midland

### Porkers Assume Football Legislative Group Lead By Bonning Votes Several Rules Changes Ponies, 63-55 Number Of Free

**Timeouts Upped** By The Associated Press The Arkanaas Razorbacks beat

ise of elbows.

The number of free timeouts al

lowed a team was raised from four

to five for each half. In addition

timeouts are now available to su

changes may be made without pep

til a team's allotted five free time

outs are exhausted. This will per-

To speed up play, however, the

Retiring Chairman William

nittee for such legislation.

unanimous demand by the com-

Under the new rule if a hand or forearm is used in blocking an op-ponent if must be kept below the

shoulder of the man blocked and in contact with the blocker's body

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uthern Methodist, 63-55, last night d swapped places with the Mus-PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 19, USand awapped places with the Mus-tangs for the lead in the South-west Conference basketball race. College football, 1950 version, will not be changed drastically as far as the man in the stands is con-In other games, Texas Christian as the man in the stands is con-trimmed Baylor, 64-54, to gain a cerned, but coaches and players the for third place with Texas. The will note some differences in the will note some differences in Aggies trimmed the Rice fall

Owis, 56-37. The Football Rules Committee of conference is idle until Salurday night, when the Owls visit Texas in Austin. the National Collegiate Athletic As sociation came up with two rather

sociation came up with two rather important changes and several lesser ones last night as it conclud-ed three days of deliberations. Following the leads of the coaches' association which last week recommended both changes, the committee indicated it believes the two-platoon style of play is more than a passing fancy. In ed-dition it moved to curb the filegal use of elbows. Arkansas' victory gave the Port ers a record of three victories and one defeat. That was the record SMU had going into last night's game. SMU went scoreless for the first seven minutes of the second half, but the Razorbacks scored almost at will to go ahead, 48-33, Razorback Cáptain Jimmy Cath-cart led the scoring with 20 points. Charley Lutz was high for with 15. SMU TCU's Frogs squared away their

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record at two victories and two defeats, closing with a burst in the last five minutes after leading Baylor most of the way. The Frogs held a 30-26 edge at

the half. Forward Harvey Fromme paced TCU with 21 points, while Guard Bill Hickman led Baylor vith 13. Sharp shooting and tight defense

mit insertion into the lineups of specialists, such as kickers, which inst year called for a five-yard pepcouted Rice as the Aggies went alty shead from the word go. The closest Rice came to tying it up was clock will be started when the ball is "spotted" for play by the offi-cisls rather than when snapped as after 11 minutes of play, when A&M led. 14-7. The winners piled up a

28-16 halftime margin. Big Joe McDermott was about the only reason the Owls left the Bingham of Harvard said the of-fensive block rule was a result of court with some honor. He scored 18 points, the game's highest total. Jewell McDowell got 14 for the Ag-

Army And Navy Are Defeated

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. UR was a black . Wednesday for the Army and the Navy in college bas-

kethall. Army was toppled from the unbeaten ranks by Pennsylvania, 66-45, while Navy suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Columbia, 45-37.

Yale made it two straight in the Eastern "Ivy" League, The Eli trounced Dartmouth, 68-54.

The Okiaboma Aggies crushed Okiaboma, of the Big Seven, 45-37, Missouri, another Big Seven am, romped over another Mis-

eleven and members of the coach-ing staff will be guests of honor

Sammy Snead Beats Ben Hogan By Four **Strokes In Los Angeles Open Playoff** 

BY PETE ARTHUR AP Staff LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19.

**Hopeful Texas** 

To Get Pro 11

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19. W -

Houston and Buffalo bid for Na-

tional-American Football League

opened its first meeting. It looks like a long and stormy session. Before the 13-team league can settle to the task of splitting it-self into two divisions. It must de-

cide the Houston and Buffalo mat-ters. Their chances are not bright A unanimous vote is necessary for

Glen McCarthy, Texas oilman

nd hotel owner, met with Com nissioner Bert Bell last night. Me

have enough teams. They prefer to weed out the weak teams from their own ranks before making any

tranchises today as the new league

last week. And who finally los Slammin' Snead, the West ginian, in yesterday's playoff, 1 poned a week by rain. Slammin' Sam slightly spe d the playoff. He went around h throken, one over par, Saniam The

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19. — The g greatest golf comeback of all time p didn't quite hit its peak. Which is one way of asying that Sam Snead II beat out Ben Hogan in the playoff a for the Los Angeles Open tille. I He did it by four strokes, too. But remember back a little. Y Last Feb. 5. that story from El 0 Paso reported that "Hogan's left ankle, one bone of which was broken was placed in a cast. Physicians plan to apply a cast d for a broken pelvis bone. The golf star also fractured a collarbone and rib."

the tiny Texan, toe went around strukes, one over par. Bantam the tiny Texan, took 78 struk It was the same smooth who last year won more than 000 as the country's top pro g replacing Hogan, who b slightly less the year before. "I was loasy," said Hogan dressing room at Riviers Co Club.

"He was terrific," who never was behind f And the item from El Paso March 3 read: "Golfer Ben Hogan first tee. "He's the same old He scares you to death."

was reported in a serious condition He wasn't quite the same old Hogan-the Hogan who's won this tournament three times before. today as a result of a blood clo plus the National Open over walk around 18 holes again, same layout.

much less play that distance. And Snead wasn't too But he's the same Hogan who shot a 280, four strokes under par, Not scared enough to foul up more than one hole in his drive for the in his comeback to golf over Ri-viera's tricky, treacherous 18 holes tournament's first prize of \$2,600 plus his one-fourth share of the McCarthy Still

57,200 playoff gate. All told, Snead took in more than 54,400, Horse's gate share, plus 51,900 second mon-ey, boosted his bank account by \$3,700 plus.

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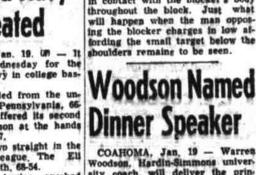
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Friday. souri Valley Conference quintet, Wichita, 70-45. Notre Dame likewise enjoyed a All members of the Buildog grid

Wichilta, 10-48.
 Notre Dame likewise enjoyed at romp against Miehigan State, 71-65.
 Arkanass took the lead in the Southwest Conference, apilling Southern Methodist, 63-55. The Texa State of Flagstaff won the the Southwest Conference and Miles Etra Conference.
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missioner Bert Bell last night, Mc-Carthy said he found Bell "affable and receptive." "I feel that, if there are no prejudices, if the league does not make too many impositions and meets us open faced," said Mc-Carthy, "Houston will have a pro football franchise." Despite the optimism, many of the NAFL owners feel they slready have enough teams. They prefer **Dinner Speaker** COAHOMA, Jan. 19 - Warren Woodson, Hardin-Simmons univer-sity coach, will deliver the principal address at the annual Cos-homa high school football banquet, which will be held at 7:30 p. m.

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Jamboree To Be Held Here Feb. 6 A square dance festival for beneguest callers. dancers.

next July.

fit of the Girl Scout building fund has been slated for Feb. 6. Sponsored by the Junior Wom-en's Forum, the jamboree will be Callers and the Legion are do-nating services and facilities for the occasion. Plans call for presentation of several exhibition during the evening along with Music will be furnished by Hoyls Nix and his West Texas Cowboys. a widely-sought unit by square

All get proceeds from the dance (script \$1.20 per person, tax in-cluded) will go to the Girl Scout fund for improvement of kitchen facilities at the hut.

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in future coastgolf tourn amateurs but you'd have to call their father a professional. Days Bauer will get \$5,000 per anoum for chaperoning the lasses Crippled Children. The picture will around the country. His pay will be made up by wealthy member of the Midland country club. be previewed at the national ABC

. . . A surprise nomination for the April 23 Big Spring Futurity run was made recently by the well-known C. C. Ware of Dighton, Kansas. The nominee is No Toy, a daughter of the great race horse and sire, Eternal Bull, which Ware acquired from the summer sales in Ken-

tucky last year for \$8,000, More surprising is the fact that the nominee is in the quar ter mile division, which indicates she has plenty of early speed, At present No Toy is stabled at Oaklawp Park, Hot Springs,

Ark., with 14 other horses that comprise the Ware stable, and in under the watchful eye of Max Johnson, a veteran trainer.

# tarting at 8:30 p.m. Callers and the Legion hall. Sam Baugh And Ponies Had Woes With Bristow's Grid Trickery

Nearly 18 years after he gave him away from the Redskin camp, the Big Spring high school foot- but Owner George Marshall ap-Bail team a bad afternoon, Sammy parently whispered some more im Baugh will return to be the fea-tured speaker at the annual grid tured speaker at the annual grid

tured speaker at the annual grid hanquet. John Dibrell, chairman of the program committee, announced that Slinging Sammy had been booked as speaker of the Lions-dan. Local fains recall that he was that Slinging Sammy had been pole with a dead eye dan. Local fans recall that he was sponsored feats bemoring squadmen of the high school and junior college teams. It is set for Jan, 25. The rangy Texan had been well the been pole boy with a dead eye and whip-like arm that turned the trick against Big Spring more than Sherridan, in his senior year. That was the game is which one of good reason, but since his hidden ball trick. Bristow sever publicly revaled the accret of this myster-lous play, but it resulted in spring family revaled the accret of this myster-lous play, but it resulted in spring to ball passers in football his tory.
True All-American and was accounted one of if not the finest, collegiate passers in football his tory.
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rritics as one of the smartest mercals as well as one of kickers of pro grid leagues, remain at it 13 years in the mercan at it 13 years in the s ast 15 all-time National in the interim. Some next Wednesday. Women a set 15 all-time National in the grid banquets have been a tra-the grid banquets have been a tra-dition with the Lions club here. I competition last year.

Peeler.

Local Recruiting

Staff Briefed On

Drive Brings In

uestion mark, is said to face \$25,000 scissoring on his contract. But Williams received in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for his ef-Five New Members forts last season, according to reliable reports, and there is no reason to believe he won't take an The chamber of commerce mem-

bership drive which started Mon-day has netted five new members equally large gouge this time from Tom Yawkey's millions.

Wednesday. Ed Fisher, realtor; J. A. Jolley. Junior college instructor; B. F. Lyons, oil and gas properties; the Cecil Hamilton flying service, and Faikner Floor company have join-ed the organisation. Conducting the memberahin drive

TAMPA, Fis., Jan. 19. 48-Most of the country's best amateur golf-ers today began a four-day strug-gie to make the "open" in Tamps Conducting the membership drive are J. W. Purser, committee chairman, and Eugene Sonnenschein, Gilbert Gibbs, E. H. Boultioun, W Women's Open Tournament mean 1. Broaddus, Elliott Yell, Troy Har-rell, Munson Compton, and Worth nething.

In the previous three years the 72-hole medal play event has been beld it has been pretty much a closed deal among the big four in women's pro golf—Babe Zaharias, Louise Sugga, Patty Berg and Bet-ty Jamesen ty Jameso

Income Tax Forms Such crack amateurs as Marlene Bauer, Peggy Kirk, Polly Riley, Marjorie Lindsay, Betty McKimon and Jean Hopkins will be trying to smash the stranglehold. Ben Hawkins, internal revenue officer, discussed the preparation of income tax forms for members

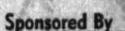
RACING MAY RETURN READING, Pa., Jan. 19. UP —The Pennsylvania State Fair Assn. will introduce a bill in the 1951 legislature to have arimutuel betting legalized,

of income tax forms for members of the local Army and Air Force Recruiting Main station staff at their monthly meeting yesterday. Col. John F. Taylor, new com-mander of the Big Spring Recruit-ing district, outlined the organiza-tion's policy for the staff of the Main stations and representatives of sub stations in the area. Sgl. Charles G. Stroud was introduced as recruiting non-com for the new Brownfield sub station. Staff meetings for recruiters are

Staff meetings for recruiters are held each month.

Invitations Out LAREDO, Jan. 19. (8 - Invita-tions will be sent meen to 13 col-inges, 10 junior colleges and 40 high schools to esampste in the 18th annual Border Olympics March 10-11. Director B. W. Parker said in-vilations were sent yesterday to 10 universities.





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# Mrs. Bill Earley Named President **Of Scout Leaders Club Wednesday**

Mrs. Bill Earley was named president of the Girl Scout Load-ers club at the organizational most ing held at the Scout hut Wednesday morning.

Purpose of the club is to pro-vide leaders with an opportunity for more training and instruc-tions concerning various phases of scouting and to provide them a chance to discuss mutual prob-

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The group voted to meet at the one school bag each for all of the Scout hut on the first Tuesday of each month at 9:45 a.m. There will be a steering committee elected for each month and that committee sech month at 9:45 a.m. The lected one bag for a section of the section of the personal item such as a hair rib-bor each month and that committee The bags will also contain some pre-will direct the program for the personal item such as a hair rib-month. Mrs. B. F. Mabe and Mrs. bon or a toy. Deadline for com-said that public schools are failing pletion of the bags is March to prepare children for democ-lizh, 38th anniversary of G ir i second the blame the teachers focuting. Between the meeting were: Mrs. either. He laid the blame at the fast of everyone.

Floyd Mays will be the steering pletion of the bags is March in the steering pletion of the bags is March in the steering between the steering between the steering and summer activities. The group plans to devote the string meetings to the preparation for out-of-dogractivities. They will have discussions concerning all sorts of out-door cooking and the string at the string

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camiling equipment. Plans were also discussed con-cerning the city-wide sale of cook-les which has been tentatively set for mid-February. Cookies will be sold to raise money for individual Boykin,

The International Service Pro-ject for 1860 takes the theme. "Fill A School Bag For A Friend." Leaders voted to have a quota of

### Mrs. E. J. Cooper Entertains Club

Mrs. Earl J. Cooper entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club in her home, 106 Jefferson High score went to Mrs. R. R McEwen, Jr. Mrs. Maurice Koger won second high and Mrs. Morris Patterson won low prize. Refreshments were served by the

Those attending were Mrs. Mau-rice Koger, Mrs. Rudson Landers, Mrs. Morris Patterson, Mrs. Sonny Edwards, Mrs. Howard Schwarzen bach, Mrs. Stormy Thompson, Mrs. R. E. McKinney and Mrs. Pete Harmonson. Guests present were Mrs. Jack Odle, Mrs. R. R. Mc-Ewen, Jr., Mrs. Kent Morgan and Mrs. Matt Harrington.

### Mrs. Denver Yates **Presents Review**

Mrs. Denver Ystes reviewed the Min. Denver Yaces reviewed the first two chapters of the book. "The Prophet of Little Cane Creek" by Harold E. Dye, when the East Fourth Baptist WMS Willing Work-ers eirels met in the home of Mins. L. O. Johnston for mission study, Mrs. Monroe Gafford and Mas. O. E. Warren led in prayer. Mrs. Walter Grice was named. Mrs. Walter Grice was named ostess for the meeting to be held text Monday in her home.

next Monday in her home. Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. following; Mrs. J. B. King, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Monroe Gaf-ford, Mirs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. Mary Hendry, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. V. C. Barber, Mrs. Walter Grice, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. E. T. While, and two guests, Mrs. Olla Franklin and Mrs. Rice.



MENT, Big Spring Herald, 121 W. Initiation services were held at the meeting of the Order of the Eastern Star in the Masonic hall Tuesday evening. Billie Pat Everett presented two 19th St., New York 11, N. Y. Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include cordian solos during the social

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RIBBON RAMBLINGS **By Mildred Young** 

Here's something the teachers should like. Dr. Levi A. Olan. Rabbi of Tem-ple Emany-El in Dallas, in an address given in Dallas this week. said that public schools are failing Has Luncheon Meet

fast of everyone. "Why should anyone want to be a teacher?" he asked. "A builder of a saloon gets more money than a builder of a school. The public builder of a school. The public

Mrs. Ted Darby. Mrs. Floyd Mays, resists expenditures for its teachers Mrs. A. J. Cain and Mrs. Zollie and its schools. A mother who can-not manage two children for two ours criticizes a teacher who man-

> whether public schools were pre-paring children for democracy is Murdock, Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr., Mrs. whether they are developing maure people of character who can think for themselves He pointed to World War II

days when people fussed over taxation, rationing and advanced to fight the war only buying bonds. These things, he said, pointed to the lack of charac-

He added that all signs point to generations who can't think as well as their forefathers and that the many digests published today show that people don't want to think too hard.

tle in very well with a quotation from H. A. Overstreet's new book. "The Mature Mind."

learn, but that it is a threat to our whole society to have them stop learning, to have them become fixed in an unhappy or complacent unchangeability in a world where they are constantly con-fronted by the problem of change. This is an age of rapid evolutio and sometimes revolution in polites and economics as well as techology. Facts and ideas that were ight yesterday may be wrong or empletely irrelevant today. One the consequences of a rapidly hanging world is that there is a much more important job for adult education than ever before.

and must-learn new facts can and insights as long as they live.

cap sleeve charmer with soft suris sufficient for the rest of his plice closing is smart on its own ... life, he is immature. Not only will and a go-everywhere ensemble his responses to new situation when teamed with its collared and inadequate but his mind will develop rigidities of dogma and false pride that will make it into No. 2085 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, an unchanging anomaly in a chang-18, 20, 38, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Ing world."



### **Big Spring Classroom Teachers Unit To Sponsor Address By President** Big Spring Classroom Teachers; Council of Teachers of English, will present Philip Wardner, Na- the New York State Teachers Wel-Lions Auxiliary tional President of the Department fare League.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald,

per at the

of Classroom Teachers association. Wardner has served on panels at

Dr. Olan said that the test of named February hostesses. Those present were: Mrs. C.

> guest, Mrs. E. H. Bouillion, Mrs. K. Whaley, Mrs. Willard Sullivan, Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. C. W. Norman, Mrs. Carl Coleman,

Melear, Mrs. John Collee. by Otis Grafa, Jr.

The Rabbi's remarks seem to

" it has become increasingly apparent, not only that adults can

"Whether or not eld dogs can learn new tricks, old human beings

"If a person takes it for granted The dress with two lives! The that his present store of knowledge

### Has Luncheon Meet Mrs. Otis Grafa, Sr. and Mrs. Otis Grafa, Jr. were hostess to a luncheon for the Lions Auxiliary held in the Maverick Room of the Douglass hotel Wednesday. Lions club colors were carried out in the floral centerpieces composed of gold mums and purple heather. of gold mums and purple heather. tion, He received his bachelor's de-Mrs. Harold Steck, Mrs. John Coffee and Mrs. D. S. Riley were gree at Harvard University, his master's degree at Boston Univer-

sity, and New York University. He is an English teacher and advised for the school newsp C. W. Deats, Mrs. Wesley Deats. Garden City New York High school. Wardner has been active in his city's association activities, having served as vice-president (1946) and president (1947) of Nassa Mrs. Avery Faulkner, Mrs. George County Classroom Teachers association. He is a member of the Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Roxie Dob-birs, Mrs. Joe Elrod, Mrs. D. S. City Teachers Association, of the Riley, Mrs. Dan Conley and Mrs. City Teachers Association, of the

county chapter of the National



ily made him a member of Executive Committee of the De

partment. This is the second public address to be presented by the local Class-room Teachers during the current school term. Earlier in the term, the group presented Delbert Down-ing, Midland Chamber of Com-merce manager, in a dinner admerce manager, in a dinner dress at the Settles hotel,





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### **Planting Of Pecan Trees Is Planned**

COLLEGE STATION. Jan. 19-January 20 is doubly important this year to the tree lovers of Texas. First because it is Arbor Day in Texas secondly because it marks the beginning of the Pecan Tree Planting Month for Texas. The program is sponsored by the Garden Clubs of Texas. According to a joint announcement made by J. F. Rosborough and J. E. Hutch-inson, extension borticulturists of

E-221

Texas A and M College; thousands of pecan trees should be planted in the state, and each tree, they Pansy Apron say, will add to the beauty and

Design No. E-221 This aprin is beautiful in design and delightfully easy to make in wealth of Texas. The specialists point out that the pecan is the official State Tree for Texas and that it does well in filet crochet, Large pansies are featured in this good-sized apron about 21" long and 23" wide. Pat-tern No. E-221 contains complete many sections of the state. They say that a large pecan tree can bear from 100 to 300 pounds of de-licious and nutritious nuts in a single season. They add that trees instructions.

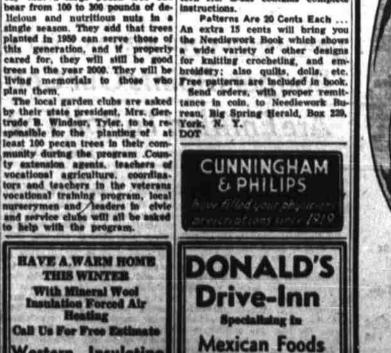
least 100 pecan trees in their com-munity during the program .Coun-ty extension agents, leachers of vocational agriculture, coordina-tors and teachers in the veterans vocational training program, local nurserymen and leaders in civic and service clubs will all be asked to help with the program.

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# Shine Philips Is Guest Speaker For Airport P-TA Unit Wednesday

"Lack of cooperation in the ome, and between the home and ommunity agencies, such as the chool and church, means a lack of strength and effectiveness in training our children," said Phil-

Our hope of survival, declared the speaker, lies in education and a return to religion." uoting I John 4:8, "He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love." Philips concluded by saying that cooperation on the basis of broth erly love, would solve all our prob lems-in the home, in the community, in the nation and the world.

Second and third grade students ness session. under the direction of Mrs. Nan Alexander and Mrs. Burke Plant. assisted by Mrs. Bill Griese, presented a musical program.

Mrs. W. L. Vaughan, unit president, announced that the school nurse will show a film at the school on Friday at 1 p. m. for the fifth and sixth grade students rapidly as the Bible during the Jack Ashbys Move Here and their mothers. past year.

Attending were Ms. H. H. Ruth

Times. erford, Mrs. Kelly Lawrence, Mrs. Leo Spitler, Charles Whitlock, Mrs. uniting in an effort to send needed Shine Philips, Mrs. Mettle Wright, used clothing to the displaced per

with a bridge party in her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. C.

Cunningham won high score, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won second high

and Mrs. Phil Smith won consola

tion prize. Refreshments were serv-

Glenn Riley, Mrs. Joy Wilkerson

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunningham won high score at the Friday night

Bridge club meeting in the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. David Glass.

and Mrs. D. W. Parker.

and Mrs. I. L. Watkins.

to Mrs. Woodrow Ramsey, Mrs. J. C. Cunningham, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Clyde Reynolds, Mrs.

Mrs. Lester Ratliff Entertains

At Bridge Party Given At Home

Shine Philips served as guest speaker when the Airport P-TA met at the school Wednesday aft-ernoon. His subject was "Team work Between Agencies of the Community." "Lack of cooperation in the home, and between the home and

# Mrs. Frank Wilson training our children, said today," to continued, "is not botter homes botter cars and better electrical botter cars and better understand botter cars and better understand

Mrs. Frank Wilson was named treasurer during the business meet-ing of the Officers of the United havin Council of Church Women in the overseas through the Church World Service program. Anyone having used clothing to contribute home of Mrs. Bernard Lamun, 509 is asked to call Mrs. Shine Phil-Runnels, Wednesday.

ips, director. A covered dish luncheon was Those attending were Mrs. Dalerved at noon. Prayers were ot ton Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. fered by Mrs. W. A. Laswell and Mitchell, Mrs. W. D. Loveiace, Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. D. Mrs. John E. Kolar, Mrs. J. Benson presided during the bus- Fred Whitaker, Mrs. W. A. Las Dell Burrus. Betty Faye Cain, Ar-

well, Mrs. J. D. Brown, Mrs. H. Announcement was made that a G. Keston, Mrs. Shine Philips covered dish luncheon and regu-lar meeting of the Council will be Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. B. E. held at the First Methodist church, Winterrowd, Mrs. Brown Rogers Monday, January 30. Mrs. J. C Pickle will review the book, "In Eckhaus, Mrs. Truett Thomas and His Steps," by Charles M. Shei-the hostess, Mrs. Lamun.

Unit members voted to cooperate Plans were made for the World Formerly of Grand Prairie, Mr. with other P-TA groups of the city Day of Prayer to be held February and Mrs. Jack Ashby have estabby sponsoring a founder's day sil-ver tea. 24. The study theme for that day will be based on "Faith For Our hotel here, Mrs. Ashby, a former local resident, will be remembered

Local Women of the church are as Mrs. Onnie Earnest, who was associated with Raymond Lyons in opening Big Spring's first restrict-

ed residential district, Washington Place, and later, the Highland Park addition. Mr. and Mrs. Asb by have been engaged in the Real Estate business in Grand Prairie

#### Speed Flier Is **Killed in Crash**

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 19 (Spl)- Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. h. L. Mrs. Lester Ratliff entertained Lovell and Mrs. W. K. Scudday. CHIPLEY, Fla., Jan. 19. (8) Johnny Mann, California flier who Drilling exercises were practiced and Scout drills were studied at claimed a non-stop distance record for light planes last week from the meeting of the Garden City Boy Scouts at their but Friday. Following the meeting, wrestling matches were conducted. Attend-ing were Melvin Ward, Mickey and David Completion of Mickey and Van Nuys, Calif., to Jacksonville, was killed with another Californian in a plane crash near here last night.

The record flight was made in connection with the All American air maneuvers at Miami which

identified the men as John Francis Mann, 45, and Robert E. Melander about 40.

Mrs. Clyde Reynolds won ladies low score and Lester Ratliff won day evening. Those present men's low. A sandwich plate was Sandra Wilkerson, Connie and Kerney Sue Scudday, Reta and Emma Stephens, Phylis Durrant and Mrs. W. K. Scudday. served by the hostess. Present were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cunning-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reyn-olds, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ratliff. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Parker, Mr. Mrs. Bob Ballenger and Mr. Gerry McDaniel was honore

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnel McDaniel have moved to their home on the Ricker ranch, where they will semain several months. with a party on his sixth birthday anniversary in the home of his mother, Mrs. Ronald McDaniel Saturday afternoon, Inflated bal-loons served as the house decora-

David Cunningham, Jimmle Mc Corquadale, Homer and Jessie Kirk, Jimmie Smith and the Rev. A. C. Durrant.

ended Sunday. The Florida Highway Patrol Badge work was discussed at the meeting of the Garden City Girl Scouts in the Scout hut Mon-

> "Old at 40, 50, 60?" - Man, You're Crazy Furgest your agel Thomssofts are paper at 10. Try banghing up with Cherrer, Contains boile for weat, readown Seeing due solely to looky has of five which many mon and weater and well. Try Ostres Tunis Tablest for pap, youtger failing, this way flay. New you acquisitated the same boile At all drug stores everywhere-in Big Spring, at Collins Bres. Drug Store,



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Troop Is Organized

Mrs. Zollie Boykin, council pres-ident, conducted the meeting and gave the girls instructions concern-

ing scout work. Mrs. A. J. Cain was named leader. Mrs. John A. Berridge will serve as assistant. Mrs. Virgil Smedley and Mrs. John Hardy will serve on the troop committee. Meetings will be held eact Meetings will be held each Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. The place will be announced later. Attending were Alice Faye White, Paula Cherry, Merceil Evans, Shirley Thomas, Jewel Landrum, Bar bara Jean Robinson, Elizabeth Ann Tedigo, Ann Harris, Peggy Trammell, Helen Witt, Patsy Owens Rita McClanahan, Bobble Stallcup

Natalie Moore, Shirley Moseley, Claudette Moore, Alta Lea Mose ley, Patricia Mae Key, Maudine Beunett, Evelyn Berridge, Jerrie Glaser, Unice Freeman, Geneva Fehler, Betty Faye Drury, Ladawn McClanahan, Peggy Thurman, Ivy lene Peacock and Sandra Dell Hammond.

#### Mrs. J. D. Benson Wins Mrs. R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Julius High Score For Club

Mrs. J. D. Benson won high when the GM Forty-Two club met in the home of Mrs. G. W. Dabney Wednesday for a luncheon. Mrs.

Ina Richardson Big Spring (Texas) Herald, **Presides At Meet** Ina Richardson presided when

Thirty intermediate girls of East the Ladies Society BIF&E met in Ward met Wednesday afternoon to organize Girl Scout Troop No. 2 noon. the Ladies Society BIF&E met in Attending were: Ina Richard-

> son, Sarah Griffith, Leah Brooks, Lendora Sanderlin, Alice Mims, Minnie Barbee, Theresa Anderson, Bessle Power, Marvin Louise Wil

Hams, Louise Cunningham, Florence Rose, Ada Aronid, Gladys Davis, Lois Hall, Archie Heard Lenora Amerson, Dora Sholte and Eunalee Everett.

News From Knott

KNOTT, Jan. 19 (Spl)- Loca members of the Rebekah lodge 153 in Big Spring Monday evening. Those visiting included Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Coker. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. R H. Unger, Mrs. Curtis Hill, Mrs. Fannie Glass, Mrs. Viola Motley,

> Mrs. J. C. Allred and Mr. and Mrs. Donal Allred and Don Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Allred and Jo-

Mrs. C. E, Taylor of Wesbrook

IT'S HARD

TO BELIEVE!

Lee Milling Speaks At Central Ward Meet "Before Plana were made to have a joint

rosper, grow or accomplish any meeting with the City Council Febestablished goals, there must be citizens in the community with ruary 17. Highlight of the day will be a silver tea. visions of progress," said Lee An amateur program will be sponsored by the local unit in April to raise funds for the current Milling in his address to the Cen

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Frank E. Wilson, Mrs. James Wil

tral Ward Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon. school project. Mrs. Ruth Bur Milling further said that in all nam's class won the room count

communities there were great fol-Those attending were Jean Slift lowers, but there were few leaders er, Mrs. Archie Clayton, Jr., Mrs. vision, faith and courage with Roy Tidwell, Mrs. Eivis McCrary, Mrs. Ray McMahon, Mrs. E A.

Turner, Mrs. Tom Guin, Mrs. Har-ry J. King, Mrs. G. H. Briden, Mrs. Harold Homan, Mrs. Olen L. Puckett, Mrs. S. K. Whaley, Mrs.

Brewer The McMurry Chanters, under Mrs. J. C. Lane, Ruth Burnam Grace Mann, Mrs. H. L. Derrick the direction of Mrs. Gypsty Ted Mrs. A. B. Brown, Dixie Boyd, Mrs. A. C. Kloven, Mrs. T. A Sullivan Wylie of McMurry Col-Mrs. Edgar Johnson and Juanita lege, Abilene, will present a pro-Stephens, Mrs. J. C. Harmon, Mrs. gram at the First Methodist church Curtis Reynolds, Mrs. Omer Elliott

tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Clyde McMahon, Mrs. C. No-In the group will be Jean S-iler ble Glenn, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. E. Milling, Mrs. Aubrey Nichols, Mrs. L. A. Jerden, Mrs. F. H. Hinkley, Mrs. Denver Dunn and Mrs. Jack F. Johnson.

Meets Tonight choral group this year. The group has presented pro-

BUT

IT'S TRUE!

Wednesday for a luncheon. Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Wesbrook Smith. Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Willie B. Walker Eason. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Taylor of Wesbrook Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. Fred Roman, Saturday and G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. G. W. Hall and Mrs. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. Fred Roman, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. G. W. Farrel. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Sr. Mrs. C. E. Richardson, Saturday and Mrs. Fred Roman, Sa

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Minnie Anderson, musician for the John A. Kee Rebekah lodge entertained at a social in the ho of Mrs. D. G. Harris, 1810 Nolan, Tuesday evening.

Also honored were the grands the honoree had served under. They included Mae Darrow, Marie Horton and Lucille Brown

John A. Kee Lodge

Entertains Member

Miss Anderson was attired in a black dress with red rose corsage. Mae Darrow presented the homree with a corsage of carnatie Marie Horton and Lucille Bro presented her with appreciat gifts.

Refreshments wer with a flor-from a table decorated with a floral centerpiece flanked by lighted tapers and crystal and silver ap pointments.

cox, Mrs. Baird, Mrs. W. K. Ed-wards, Jr., Mary Lee Sears, Mrs. Those attending were Savage, Pearl Mann, Grace Mar-tin, Lucille Brown, Mae Darrow, H. W. Smith and Mrs. Bert K. In, Lucille Brown, Mae Darrow, Marie Horton, Otha Fay Nevina, Mabel Spears, Clarabel Schattel, Hazel Lamar, Delphia Gordon, Re-atrice Bonner, Eula Lee, Zula Reeves, Nita Chapman, Viva Cor-mas, Jo Baker, Beatrice Vieregge, Eunice Hixon, Memrie Winterrowd, Alma George, Mrs. W. O.

Warren, Fern Polacek and the honorees and the hostess. FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

ITS ANOTHER

TIDE MIRACLE!

an, attended the funeral of Pete Seiler of Lamesa. Until two years Thornton in Stamford Saturday ago, she was a student in the high Mrs. Reedy Allred has returned school here. Jean is one of four to her home following treatment freshmen who are a part of the in a Big Spring hospital.

A DAVIZING GLEAN

FULL RNS



ty Wade, Judy Gay Wilkerson, Reta Jo Teele, Paul Gillispie, Sammy Chumbley, Gail McDaniel, and the honoree, Gerry McDaniel.

David

tions. Game prizes were won by David Parsons and Gayle McDaniel. Pictures were made of the

group. Birthday cake and ice cream were served to Paula Sue and George Strigler, Doug and Sue Parker, Freddy Chaney, Margaret Jo Cook, Reta Carol Hardy, Don

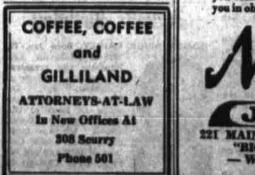
\* Members of the Presbyterian Missionary Society studied the top-ic, "Missionary Motives," in the home of Mrs. J. C. Cunningham Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Cunningham directed the study, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs. E. M. Teele, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, and Mrs. Phil Smith. Mrs. Durrant brought the benedictory prayer. Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. J. Cunningham, Mrs E. M. Teele, Mrs. A. C. Durrant, Mrs. Phil Smith, Mrs. Jim Ratilifi Mrs. Doll Long, Mrs. J. H. Cox and the hostess.

Mrs. A. Wade brought the pro gram, "Playing Fair With Others," the meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the First Baptist church Monday afternoon. Mrs. C. G. Parsons spoke on "Spir-itual Revival"; Mrs. Fred Ratlift discussed "Stewardship," and Mrs. Cal Pruett talked on "Coopera-Mrs. C. G. Parsons protion." nounced the benedictory prayer.

"The Whole Of Love Is My An awer," served as the program top-ic discussed by Mrs. Tom Asbill at the Woman's Society of Chris-tian Service at the Methodist church Monday. The Rev. R. L. Bowman brought the devotional Others on the program included

#### Reported III

Mrs. C. T. Ballard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Culpepper at 1508 Scurry, is reported seriously ill at the Brooks General hospit al in San Antonio,





### 'NO MORE RINSING FOR ME!" says Mrs. Elizabeth Davis of PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

"I didn't believe Tide could do it . . . till I tried it! But it's true! I took the clothes right out of those wonderful Tide suds and put them through the wringer and onto the line. And, they looked so bright and clean-I was proud to hang them up!"

"I took my wash out of the Tide suds-wrung it out -and hung it up <u>CLEAN</u>! I'll never rinse again!"

says Mrs. M. Hayes OF WEEHAWKEN, NEW JERSEY



"Tide now makes possible an amaz-ing new kind of washday—quick and easy, almost beyond belief. Just think of all the time and all the work I'm going to save every week ... without rinsing! And think of the wear and tear it saves on my clothes! Thank you. Tide, for the biggest washday miracle of all?"

"My whole family wash dried so soft and fluffyironed so easily-without any rinsing at all!"

> says Margaret Lockwood OF INDIANAPOLIS, IND.



"Talk about minacles! I take my clothes out of Tide's wonder suds, wring them out, and the dirt runs right out with the washwater just as they say it does! And what a beautiful fresh, clean wash without any rinsing at all! It dries coft, ffy, easy to iron. From now on a Tide-and only Tide-for me!

# No more rinsing! Just wash ... wring out ... hang up!

**TIDE** cuts washday work in half!

YES, another Tide miracle has been discovered-and it's the washday news of the mid-century! With Tide in your washing machine-you can take your clothes right out of the suds . . . put them through the wringer and hang them on the line dazzling clean! Without rinsing! Hard to believe? Yes, but it's a fact-and women all over America are proving it today.

HERE'S WHY! Tide, with its miracle suds, gets the dirt out of your clothes and keeps it suspended in the sudsy water.When you wring out the clothes, the dirt runs out with the washwater ... and the clothes come from the wringer white . . . fresh . . . CLEAN1

YES, CLEANI You all know how clean Tide has always washed your clothes with rinsing. Actually cleaner than any other washing product you can buy. Now, we'd like you to try Tide without rinsing . . . and then compare the results. It's simply unbelievable how bright, fresh and clean you can get your wash with Tide, without rinsing. And think of the time and work you save! So try Tide . . . without rinsing! If you do, you'll never want to use anything but Tide again!

Oceans of Sud.

**No Other Washing Product Known Can Match TIDE** For Getting Out Dirt And Soap Film, Too

BIG SPRING For the world's EASIEST washday ... Try TIDE without rinsing! **BIG SPRING WEEKLY HERALD** 

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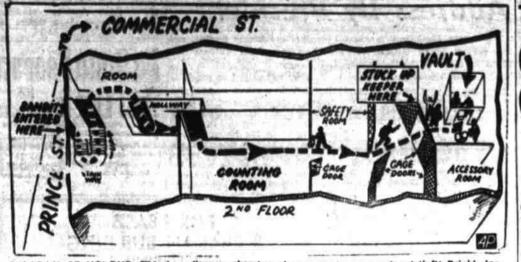


DIAGRAM OF HOLDUP-This is a diagram showing where seven gunmen entered (left) Brink's Inc. a Boston, Mass., armored truck firm on Prince street and went up stairs to the second floor, through hallway into counting room and through a safe ty room and cage doors to a vault. They tied up five employes and escaped with \$1,000,0000 in cas h and \$500,000 in checks. (AP Wirephoto from Diagram from the Boston Globe).

# **Police Baffled** In Million Dollar **Bandit Search**

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BOSTON, Jan. 19. Un - Police hit a blank wall today in their almost clueless nation-wide search for Boston's million dollar bandits. Police Supt, Edward W. Fallon frankly admitted topnotch investigators directing the multi-pronged probe lacked a single definite lead after running down scores of phony

tips. He clung to hope, however, that science may spring a trap on the seven commando-like raiders who seized a million and a half dollars-a million in cash-at the vaulted garage of Brink's, Inc., armored transportation company, Tuesday night. The robbery was the largest cash haul in American

history. A visored chauffeur-type cappossibly dropped by one of the gunmen—is being examined by FBI chemists for particles of hair

that might produce a lead. Highly skilled FBI agents, state and private detectives dusted every inch of the Brink office yesterday in search of particles of evidence that might supply a clue under chemical analysis.

Fingergrints appeared to be out as a medium of detection as the gunmen's hands were gloved. Dus-ty indentations of their crepe or rubber-soled shoes were blocked off for possible clues.

Every novely shop in the elty wes being visited by special serv-ice men in an effort to find where the gangsters purchased the grotesque rubber-type masks they wore. Firearms experts alerted dealers and pawnbrokers to be on the lookout for four 38 calibre Smith and Wesson revolvers the gunmen selz-ed from a rack the instant they surprised five cashiers and guards in the vault where the money was

Police said they had strong evidence the guamen passed up an



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF HOLDUP MEN-This is an artist's conception of the general description of gunmen who held up and robbed the Brink's Inc., an armored truck firm, of more than a million dollars and left another million behind in Boston. The Gunmen were described as all wearing chauffeur type cape, Halloween masks, Navy pee jackets and rubbers. All about five feet nine inches fall and weighing about 180 pounds. (AP Wirephoto).

# Adm. Denfeld Makes **Retirement Request**

BOSTON, Jan. 19. 18 - Adm. ington to show that the President Louis A. Denfeld announced today commissioned Denfeld for a new he had submitted a request for re- two-year term as chief of naval operat him. Adm. Denfeld had been removed Denfeld said he didn't believe as chief of naval operations after his case "warranted the publicity stormy hearings in Washington on it had received.

## Truman Leaves Open 'H-Bomb' **Output Question** President Won't

Negotiate with Reds On New Weapon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. STATENORTHER left wide open the possibility that he will order production of a hydrogen super-bomb. of a hydrogen super-bomb.

With the United States reported to be going ahead full blast on preliminary work leading up to production, Mr. Truman was asked at his news conference:

"Do you have under consideration production of a hydrogen bomb?"

The President replied that he could not comment on that. Mr. Truman also told inquirers isville

that he is not considering direct negotiations with the Russians on the hydrogen bomb. The phrase "direct negotiations"

was the one used by the question-In giving a negative reply Mr. Truman did not rule out the possibility of some less immediate ap-

proach to the Russians. For example, negotiations with the United Nations were not flatly ruled out.

**Denham Acted** The chief executive was asked "has David Lilienthal offered to go to Russia?" On Own In Coal Mr. Truman said flatly that he

has not. Lilienthal is the retiring chair-man of the Atomic Energy Com-mission. There have been reports. Row, Savs HST so far without substantiation from Lilienthal or the President, that the AEC chairman is opposed to deelopment of a hydrogen bomb unless the United States first makes a new effort to work out an international atomic energy agreement with the Russians.

### **City Contributes 800 Playthings In** 'Tide Of Toys' Drive

More then 800 toy items have been sent to the national pool of House informed. the "Fide of Toys" from Big The President told reporters that

Spring. Frank Hardesty, commander of the American Legion post which spongored the toy campaign here, said that there were that many toys sturdy and suitable enough for shipment to Philadelphia. They will be put with similar collec-tions from all over the country. Toys are destined for distribution among European children. The event is to become an annual post-Christmas affair, Hardesty said,

and more emphasis will be placed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS . Freezing rain fell at Fort One fatality was attributed to Worth, Dallas and Waco, the weather today as freezing rain Fort Worth reported dozens of put a treacherous coating over minor accidents as vehicles slipped

some travel lanes in north central on ice and piled up on vladucts. The Star-Telegarm said car and Dr. R. J. Kelly, Jr., Dallas vetbus traffic at Fort Worth was reerinarian, was killed about 8 a.m. when his car skidded and overduced to its slowest crawl of the

turned on an icy bridge in Denton county, seven miles south of Lewseason On the warm side of the He was thrown through front, mild temperatures continued.

Beaumont had sunshine and 68 dethe back window of his car. The Texas H ghway Patrol said grees at 8 o'clock Kerrville reportmany accidents have been reported ed a regular spring day at 60 de in North Texas today and warned grees motorist to cross bridges with ex-The Weather Bureau in Dallas

said the cold wave had become Texas' newest norther slowed to fairly stationary after whipping southward through Texas Wednesa stop between San Antonio and

day and reaching a point between San Antonio and Corpus Christi. The line also reached through Del Rio, Bryan, Huntsville, Lufkin and Central Louisiana.

State Trains Guns

On Loretta's Story

President Truman said today that Robert Denham acted on his own

nn bringing action against the short work week and on-again-offagain strike in coal mining.

Asked at a news conference whether the NLRB counsel acted with his blessing. Mr. Truman said that Denham worked for the National Labor Relations Board and that it was not his business to bless or unbless him.

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Mr. Truman added that Denham Country, and Lufkin in southeast had consulted the White House before proceeding. Denham said yes-terday that he had kept the White

he still feels there is as yet no national emergency warranting his intervention in the coal situation. Some Congress members have been insisting that Mr. Truman Texas around El Paso before sunought to go ahead and act without regard to the court proceedings set.

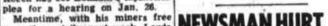
Early morning temperatures in-They said Denham's move prombock, 28; Abliene, 28; Fort Worth, 27; Big Spring 32, Waco, 35; Ausised no immediate relief from a Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech has set Denham's injunction San Antonio, 57.

DETROIT, Jan. 19. UP - Certain

And at the same time the De

er a story which it wished had

Neither the Free Press' "Good



never happened.



SURPRISE WITNESS - Loretta Fae Mozingo (above), 15, of Aus-Tex., hitchhike companion of Sandra Peterson, testified at the latter's murder trial in Brady Tex., that she, and not Sandra. killed Lewis Patterson, Brady real estate man, last August 25. (AP Wirephoto),

# Jury Still Is Incomplete In **Smithwick Trial**

BELTON, Jan. 19. (B-Pifteen veniremen were questioned today in the murder trial of Sam Smith-wick, but all were excused. Since the trial opened Monday A bloodstained white shirt and undershirt, presumably worn by

Since the trial opened Monday Wedneday and drove past June only five jurors have been chosen tion, in the southwest Texas Hill to hear the case of the former only five jurors have been chosen to hear the case of the former deputy sheriff who is accused of fatally shooting W. H. (Bill) Mason to death last July 29. The first 14 of the ventremen were excused quickly today but De-fense Atty. Byron Skelton, ques-tioned the 15th at length before ex-tousing him. During the questioning, ames K. Evelts, district attorney, once interrupted to say to Judge Wesley Then it steadled and slacked off its southward movement, but spread east past Texarkans and were excused guickly today but De-into Arkansas and Louisians, cov. fense Atty. Byron Skelton, ques-tioned the 15th at length before ex-Lufkin. To the west, it expanded past Big Spring and eastly today.

past Big Spring and early today During the questioning, ames was due to reach into far West K. Events, district attorney, once

interrupted to say to Judge Wesley Dice: "Your honor. I hate to start this cluded: Amarillo, 17 degrees; Lub-back 28: Abliene, 28: Fort Warth, he asked that question. If he hasn't"-Evett's paused and waved tin, 42; El Paso, 50; Lufkin; 52, and his cigar-"I'll jump out that win-

Barlett-was accepted.

have recovered some of was more compos Smithwick watched today's pro-ceedings from a table near the judge's bench. Mrs. Mason, widow

do as he damn pleases

Mr. Truman made the statement

when he was guestioned at a news conference about Byrnes' decision to seek the Democratic nomination

Byrnes, Mrs. Truman's former

"fair deal" program in a series of

When a reporter asked Mr. Tru-

man for his reaction to Byrnes

announcement of his candidacy, the

Mr. Byrnes is a free agent to

President answered:

for governor of South Carolina.

ning for office.

speeches.

nor more than eight inches. Sandra came into court at about

9 o'clock wearing her gray covert cloth suit and a white and green

V-shaped blouse. She appeared to

break down her sensational

testimony yesterday. "We're going to get some action today," said McCollum, who join-ed County Atty. Evans J. Adkins last night in predicting Sandra's

conviction, despite the younger girl's testimony that she, not Sandra, held the pistol that killed Lewis Patterson, 34-year-old Brady

Loretta Fae was not brought to

he stand as testimony was resum-

H. H. Taylor, firearms examiner

for the State Department of Public

for the State Department of Public Safety, testified that a .32 callber bullet, submitted to him by Sheriff A. B. Wilborn of McCulloch Coun-ty, and Texas Ranger Ralph Ro-batch of San Angelo, was fired by the black .32 caliber pistol he held in him department.

The pistol was recovered by Ro-

man near here Aug. 25.

today.

in his hand.

In the Panhandle, the tempera-ture dropped to 12 degrees at Pam-pa. Other readings included: Dal-hart, 16; Amarillo, 17; Clarendon, 18; Childress, 19; Wichita Falls, 21; Lubbock, 24; Mineral Wells, 26; Dallas, 28; Fort Worth, 25; Waco, 32; San Antonio, 54; Abliene, 26 Big Spring, 29; Texarkana, 35; Ty ler, 31; Lufkin, 43; Corsicana, 30. Misting rain fell at Corsicana. Conditions over the state were cloudy except at El Paso, where

the sun was bright. Warmer weather was predicted for most of the state tomorrow. Driving in the North-Central Tex

as ice area was hazardous. The norther, moving so fast it took the Weather Bureau by sur- wick, but all were excused. prise, slammed into the Panhandle

dditional million - not becaus they were unable to carry it-but naval service: se a sounding buzzer frightened them off.

They said he hadn't been in Bos-March 1. ton for months. He was identified by police as

mas J. Hannifan, former mental hospital orderly, who phoned Boston authorities this morning and identified himself as one of the Boston bandits.

#### BURGLAR ALARM FOILS PROWLERS

Would-be Burglars of Bill Lov-ings liquor store on Highway 87 north of town were folied by a burglar alarm Wednesday night, but they took no chances on getting caught.

The intruders tried to make en-trance into the establishment by throwing a stone through the window. When the alarm went off, the light-fingered gentry de-cided not to hang around. They climbed into their vehicle and roared off before the manage-ment could get to the scene.

like today discounted the story of unification of the armed services. "Everyone must retire eventual-a man who asked to be arrested He said he had asked that He said he had asked that ly," he said. "and while I regretted for Boston's million-dollar holdup, his retirement become effective doing so new, it would come er or later."

> Adm. Denfeld said he had no plans for the future although he TEXAS SIZE STEER

Marlin Has Its First

MARLIN, Jan. 19. 48 - The first

**Fatality in 2 Years** 

town of about 6,500 people.

Flood Danger Easing

tersection.

m persons have perished is a in Arkansas and Tennessee,

had received many effers. He said he expected to continue SOLD LOCALLY to reside for the time being in

A steer so big he made the other cattle look like dwarfed Westboro and to have a temporary office at first naval district head quarters pending orders. He declined to comment on the action of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) who produced a document in Washstock was sold by the Edwards Estate to the Berry Packing company of San Antonio at the Big Spring Livesteck Auction Company's sale Wednesday.

The enimal, who seemed to have little use for the auctioneer, ring men or buyers when put on parade, stood about sev-en feet high and weighed 1720 pounds. Purchase. price. was \$333.68.

atal traffic accident in two years Owners said they had tried sev-eral times to load the beast on a truck and haul him to town occurred in misty weather this morning in this East-Central Texas but never succeeded until Wed Bryson Elder, about 60, a renesday. He battered down a cou-ple of fence sections in the stocktired Falls County farmer who made his home here, was killed in yards before he was finally haulthe collision of two cars at an ined away.

#### to the playthings to work or strike next week. Lewis NETIONAIT HON shipped from here, there were kept his plans to himself. many more which were new or About 90.000 miners in seven

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fore.

enough for trans-Atlantic handling or not suitable for European homes where electricity is notably lack-

were turned over to the Salvation Army here for distribution to needy

children.

upon it.

Legion wants to say thanks to a big-hearted public," said Hardesty, "Although notice was short, co-operation was splendid. Many oungsters will receive their first real toy perhaps in their lives be-cause of people with a big heart."

### Local Firm Robbed For Second Time

Burglars broke into the Grantham Brothers Implement company on the Lamesa highway for the second time in less than 10 days last night,

Nothing was reported missing in the latest break-in, but burglars damaged a window to force an en-try. On Jan. 11, an attempt was made to open the concern's safe, but yeggs only succeeded in knocking the knob from the strongbox. Nothing was reported stolen in either entry.

**Texan Hurt in Fire** 

COLORADO SPRING, Colo Jan. 19. UP - A Texan was among

the group of Camp Carson soldiers injured Tuesday while fighting the

IN FREAK BLAS toys but hardly strong states stayed away from the pits entirely this week, refusing to work even the three days Lewis has t dered. This was the third straight favorite reading matter of Detroiters wasn't available today.

brought by Denham,

growing coal shortage.

ing in a majority of cases. These week in which key groups of miners have quit.

"The entire membership of the Decision On New **Envoy To Vatican** Studied By Truman

Dopester" was in print, a circum-WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. UR President Truman said today a deremarkable. cision on whether to name a new

ambassador to the Vatican is under features.

The President told a news conboth, Editorial Director Malcolm ference that the questions of continuing representation of the Vati-can and appointing a successor to his back and helpless in a hospi-Myron C. Taylor are both under tal bed.

Bingay was critically burned in study at the State Department. Taylor resigned yesterday after a freakish incident at a banquet 10 years as the President's special Tuesday night. A coffee and brandy Tuesday night. A coffee and brandy envoy to Pope Pius XII. mixture, known as "Cafe Diablo The announcement of Taylor's ("Devil's coffee"), hlew up.

action brought to a fresh boil a Grace Hospital reported early to-controversy that has been hot be-day that Bingay's condition remained critical.

AGED, HANDICAPPED NEED NOT PAY \$1.75

# **Rodgers Points Out Certain Citizens** Are Entitled To Poll Tax Exemptions

Although Texas still has its poll, that particular group will include

out submitting the required \$1.75 each to the county fax collector, county Attorney Mack Rodgers reminded this morning. The second this morning. The second this morning is the second th

tax law, thousands of its citizens those who become 21 after Jan, 1, poil taxes during the first calen-are permitted to cast ballots with-out submitting the required \$1.75 they vote. Persons who become 21 WAVE's and nurses, the privilege

of the slain man, also was present Twenty seven vepiremen took the About Byrnes today.

stand on the second floor of Belton's old stone courthouse yester WASHINGTON, Jan! 19. day. One of them-Albert Fried President Truman said today James F. Byrnes is a free agent to rich, a middle aged farmer from

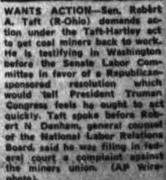
#### troit Free Press was forced to cov. Technical Matters Delay Tax Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. UM Morning" column nor its "Iffy The President Truman said today technical matters are holding up submission of his tax program to eriticized some of the Truman stance which was nothing less than Congress;

He told a news conference there For years they have been daily is no controversy within the ad-ministration over the proposals but But the man who writes them that it is taking a long time to whip them into a message for Con-







tion under the Taft-Hartley to get cost miners back to un He is testifying in Washing before the Senate Labor C before the Senate Lab mittee in favor of a Re Congress feels quickly. Taft sp ert N Denham, general of the National Labor I Board, said he was filling

Exemptions ...... 749 

DAYS LEFT In Which To Pay Your POLL TAX Or Secure An Exemption Certificate

Poll taxes to date. ... 2928

big brusb fire near here. He is Corp. Bohby Coleman, Route 2, Whitewright. In Midwest Region ONLY By The Associated Press
 Flood threats sit two of the shed appeared easing today but same and spread over the Great Lake.
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 A bibough there were indications that the flood threat in the Cairo, two is southern filmois and two susters were fooded and high water; indiated some communities. Fit isem persons have perished in a