POLL TAX SCORE

Area Motorists

Are Cautious;

No City Mishaps

Snow and ice this moring ap-

parently did for Big Spring traffic

what no amount of police warnings

could do-instilled caution in the

No accidents had occurred in the

city up to 11 a.m. the police de-

partment reported. And drivers ob-

viously were taking it easy on

One mishap was reported on the

Snyder highway, however. Police

said a traffic pileup occurred fust

before noon at the point where Wild Horse Draw crosses the road

about 12 miles northeast of here.

All highways in this area re-mained open, although morning snow made roads slippery toward

Snyder, Abilene and San Angelo

The police department said there

was no ice westvard to beyond Pecos and no hazardous conditions

were reported north of Big Spring. Officers cautioned, however, that

drivers should exercise extrem

care. Bridges in evry direction probably will be iced over this evening, they said. City streets were slick with a

coating of snow and slush this morning. Precipitation was start-

ing to melt toward noon, but haz-ardous spots remained. Melting

now could freeze again, making

on overpasses and steep grades to lessen the danger of skids and

driving even more risky.

No injuries were reported.

minds of drivers.

slippery streets.

# **Jury Decision** Is Due Today In Smuggling Trial

EL PASO, Jan. 16 &-The case of seven West Texas cattlemen with taking part in an alleged cattle-smuggling operation headed for a jury's decision today. Opening arguments were to start

9:30 am. and continue through the morning with both sides limited to two hours. The federal court jury was to begin deliberations after getting the charge from Judge R. Ewing Thomason.

The defense rested yesterday without putting two principal defendants-W. L. (Dixie) Babb and his brother, Wayne-on the stand The pair operate the family ranch at Indian Hot Springs, below Sierra Blanca on the Rio Grande. The state has charged that the ranch is headquarters for stolen cattle driven from Mexico.

Irvin Babb testified that he, his brothers and Tom Grubb, a brother-in-law, were returning from a hunting trip in Chihuahua at the time they are accused of rounding up cattle from Los Lamentos Ranch, 15 miles from Indian Hot

Grubb is also indicted in the case but is recovering from a near-fatal automobile accident.

Irvin Babb said he didn't know what cattle brand was used by his brothers and did not know whether cattle he helped haul to the ranch had been dehorned. He is a third generation cattleman.

He had the same bored, weather beaten expression he has main-tained throughout the trial as he

'I never got any cattle from

He insisted two government witnesses, now serving time in a Chihuahua prison for cattle theft, were lying when they said the Babbs had driven Los Lamentos cattle to Indian Hot Srpings.

traced through sales rings where titles of oil contained in the conti-the defendants sold Hereford cat-nental shelf and then buy back the defendants sold Hereford cat-

rebuttal testimony.

Irving Cone told of a Feb. 28,

1952, conversation with J. Mar-chant, cattle buyer and co-defendant in the case, in which Marchant at critics raised cries of "outrageinsisted cattle sold in the Midland ous," "an illegal power gray," and auction ring were bought by Okla-

said Marchant told him. He also Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower charged that investigation of the as President. Eisenhower has fa-"You won't find them," Cone was hampered in Midland.

"I received no co-operation from anybody in Midland," he said, "except the brand inspector for the "an important step in auction ring-period."
Grady Avant, agent-in-charge,

See TRIAL, Pg. 10, Col. 1

# Increase In Oil Allowable States," be conserved and utilized for the national security. Is Approved

age daily allowable will result shore lands by the federal government.

followed a 13-minute state-wide to proration hearing, one of the shortest in commission history.

There was no debate on whether production should be raised or passage.

The Senate passed an identical wered, although a majority of recommended the witnesses higher allowable than the commis-

nected to Phillips Petroleum Co.'s Goldsmith Gasoline Plant will be allowed 17 days, 2 less than at present. A spekarmen and the second spekarmen allowed 17 days, 2 less than at present. A spokesman said 17 days would be all the plant could han-

main shut in.



SIXTEEN PAGES TODAY

# , Snow, Coldest Weather

#### City Gets Taste Of Winter

Big Spring auto owners who left their cars unsheltered found windshields and rear-view windows sporting curtains of white, as the first winter spell of the year produced a light snowfall. Scenes such as this in the 400 block of Runnels could be found most anywhere around the business district. Streets were covered at the outset of the snowfall, but most pavement was either clear or coated with slush

#### TRUMAN ANNOUNCES ORDER

# Legislators Roar Disapproval Of Tidelands Shift To Navy

ident Truman today set aside sub- yesterday. Mexico, never bought any, never merged offshore lands as a navy smuggled any, and that goes for oil reserve, in the teeth of hitter oil reserve, in the teeth of bitter congressional protests.

the President declared:

to Indian Hot Srpings.

"It has been, and still is, my government stressed in its firm conviction that it would be after yesterday's White House an-Two customs agents were re-called to the stand yesterday in rebuttal testimony.

The customs agents were re-use by the army, the Navy, and the Air Force in the defense of the pation."

The customs agents were re-use by the army, the Navy, and the Air Force in the defense of the pation."

The President had announced yesterday he was going to issue the order. In reply, his congression-"personal spite."

Truman's action came within five days of the inauguration of vored giving the states control of

Truman declared his order is "an important step in the interests of the national defense." He declared that production of petrol-eum in this country during 1952 "fell far short" of consumption and added that the deficit is expected 'to grow larger year by year." He said it was important that these oil deposits, "which are asets of all the peor

Truman's backers on the issue have evidenced little hope the or-

der will stand very long.
Forty senators already have in-AUSTIN, Jan. 16 16—The Railroad Commission today granted an 
increase of 10,396 barrels per day 
in the Texas oil allowable for 
February, setting the permissive 
flow at 3,238,937 barrels a day. 
The total number of general 
which is one of the states primartratewide producing days will be state-wide producing days will be cut from 22 to 20 and the East ily affected. The others are Louisi-Texas Field will have only 17 days and and California. Democratic Texas Field will have only 17 days nominee Adlai Stevenson, like Tru-flow instead of the 19 it enjoys nominee Adlai Stevenson, like Tru-man, favored retention of the off-

only 28 days compared with Jan-uary's 31.

The Republican Senate leader-ship has given a high place on its program to the bill to give control the states. Top-ranking GOP senators said they were sure Tru-man's order would have little or no effect on the drive to speed

measure last year 50-35 and the House by an even bigger margin. Truman vetoed the bill with the assertion that it would amount to

Advocates of federal control have insisted it would be easier for the They extend outward from the low In a statement aimed at those oil concerns to exploit the lands tide seeking passage of legislation to if they were administered by the ally, 101/2 miles in the case of Tex vest ownership in the coastal states of California, Texas and Louisiana,

case against the men brands used the height of folly for the United nouncement that the proposed order by Los Lamentos which had been States to give away the vast quan-could be revoked by Eisenhower just as easily as Truman could issue it. Or, Ferguson added, Congress could wipe it out with new use, Rep. Hebert (D-La) was

quarters said the President-elect would have no comment because his views were well known.

Laurence F. Lee, president of closed he had written the President to the U.S. Chamber of Comments and the Laurence F. Lee, president of closed he had written the President to the U.S. Chamber of Comments and the Laurence F. Lee, president of closed he had written the President to the Laurence F. Lee, president of closed he had written the President to the Laurence F. Lee, president of th

Laurence F. Lee, president of closed he had written the President the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, urging him not to issue such an denounced the forthcoming order as "a usurpation of the right and duty of Congress to determine the fended ownership of the properties." saying

erroneously termed tidelands. line-three miles out gener as and the Gulf Coast of Florida.

that the federal government has Sen. Ferguson (R-Mich) said paramount rights in and dominion over the lands. But it also said Congress could turn them over to the states if it wished. When Truman confirmed persis

prompted to call him "the most contemptible character who ever

Humphrey (D-Minn) de the President vigorously saying the offshore lands should be Sen. Long (D-La) said that "of kept firmly under federal control all the illegal power grabs and so that the revenues "can be used seizures of President Truman, his for all of our peoples."

## RED PURGE SPREADS

# E. Reich Foreign Minister Accused

By TOM REEDY

reported that Max Keilson, chief of the Soviet department of Dortin- paper, Neue Zeit. ger's ministry, and his wife had

Dertinger was a founder mem-"non-Communist" parties collaborating in the East regime with the ruling Red Socialist Unity party.

Keilson is a member of the first postwar newspaper, director of the bureau dealing with Soviet Union affairs.

Dertinger is the most prominent of the East Zone elique to fall since

Ities allied with them were hit by BERLIN & - East Germany's the purge wave launched by the spreading purge of Communist offi- conviction in Prague of Rudolf cials and their collaborators today Slansky and 13 other once-powerful Winds of from 40 to 50 miles an

The announcement of Dertinger's arrest was published in the Red Army newspaper Ategliche Runds- schools. chau, the Communist Neues Deutschland and Dertinger's own party

The terse announcement said he was arrested yesterday.

'The arrest is based on his en-Soviet zone's Christian emy activity against the German Democratic Union, one of the four democratic republic which he car ried out in behalf of an imperialist espionage ring," the announcement

A once spare, slightly built man, Socialist Unity party. He served as the '51-year-old Dertinger has editor of Vorwaerts, the party's grown pudgy in office. The Soviet before occupation of East Germany made joining the Foreign Ministry as his post largely meaningless and press chief. Later he was made his duties consisted primarily of acting as a front in the signing of treaties and agreements and greeting highly-placed visitors who arrived in East Germany with So viet blessing.

The real boss of the ministry

has been Anton Ackermann, Mscow-trained Communist, who held down the key job of state secre-

At least two of Dertinger's top fled to the West in recent months.

nowledged the arrest of Karl Ham-

# IKE'S GONNA WEAR A HOMBURG, BUT WHAT ABOUT THE TOP HAT?

In Area To End Shortly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)- The plot thickened today in the case of the homburg vs the top hat.

The top hat is to presidential inagurations what the doughnut is to coffee. They go together.

But President-elect Eisenhower made it clear this week he will ride to his inauguration Tuesday wearing a Reporters tried to sound out President Truman, a

one-time haberdasher, on this yesterday at his news conference. No sale. Truman would say only that, when he accompanies Eisenhower to the formal oath taking, he will wear whatever is decent enough to be worn in

Then last night Vice President-elect Nixon told a California State Society dinner about his top hat. He bought it he said, for \$35 only to learn later about Eisenhower's homburg decision.

Meanwhile, Nixon said Sen. Knowland (R-Calif), who will administer the oath to the new vice president, had bought the whole outfit—top hat, morning coat and strip-

# Flu Is Affected By Cold Wave

both adverse and beneficial effects well as lessen their chances of cold hamstrung schools, travel and on the influenza situation, local spreading the infection to others,

The city street department this on the influenza situation, morning sprinkled sand and gravel physicians said this morning. Dr. J. E. Hegan, city health of-ficer, said the cold wave may les-persons already suffering the flu.

ficer, said the cold wave may lessen prevalence of influenza simply by keeping people indoors.

This could work two ways, he pointed out. Persons with the infection would be kept from spreading the germ, and those not infected consequently would have less chance of contracting the germ Both the health officer and other doctors pointed out that there is greater possibility of complications. Exposure to cold, to which they are unaccustomed, could very easily result in pneumonia and other the cold weather might have cold weather might had been closed because of full make it any worse in the state was in a shallow layer that wouldn't hold back the sun's rays long.

At least 40 Two air line flights at Corpus Christi were cancelled because of checked because of the cold weather in preventions.

Two air line flights at Corpus Christi were cancelled because of the checked because of the checked because of the cold weather in preventions.

South Texas telephone lines mapped and broke as the temperature's effect on the disease is concerned. There was hope, however, that Texas would see a quick warmup by Saturday afternoon. The Weather Bureau said the frigid air covering the give conditions.

Exposure to cold, to which they are unaccustomed, could very easily result in pneumonia and other the cold weather might had been closed because of full colors.

one feeling the symptoms of a cold

# Planned At C-City

epidemic. One hundred and 86 stdents were absert Thursday, portation, disrupting power and dents were absert Thursday, I communications and closing reported, as compared with 144 u

Tuesday. Williams did not regard Lamesa, Bells, Gonzales, China the figure as excessive with re-

been touched by the flu, although pared with other counties in the

he s. id that cases were light and at Lackland Air Force Base in many could be classed as other San Antonio was started Thursday. respiratory allments. Crymes said Other air bases had already started that Mitchell County probably com-

it was pointed out. Emphasizing that he doesn't Dr. George W. Cox, state health

are unaccustomed, could very easily result in pneumonia and other secondary infections for persons already weakened by the flu.

Physicians recommend that anyone feeling the symptoms of a said. sands of Texans in its grip Friday

at least two deaths from the dis-coryell County: Ford Hood and ease's worst scourge in a genera-Troy, Bell County, and Hermleigh,

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 18—Ed demic stage and one—McLennan County, including Waco—reported schools at Colorado City, says no closing is being continuous and county including the continuous co schools at Colorado City, says no closing is being contemplated at approached the impossible but a

artial list of those reported closed ludes: Alice, Lindale, Southayd, Van Alstyne, Marlin, Reaan, Rosebud, Travis, San Marcos,

gard to operation of the schools. He had not yet taked with local doctors about the epidemic, he said.

County Health Officer Doctor J. Melvin Crymes, guessed that possibly 1,000 Mitchell Countians had been touched by the fire althouse. Spring, Grange Hall, Rice, Mexia,

Mass inoculation of 25,000 troops A medical authority, Dr. Ed

area.

Charles L. Root . —, manager of the "loot Memorial Hospital, (home with the flu) noted that probably half of his rooms had been filled by flu cases since Christmas.

A medical authority, Dr. Ed Sulkin, said the virus "is in no way related to the type of 1918" which killed Texans by the thousands.

Sulkin is head of Southwestern Medical School's bacteriological research laboratory at Dallas.

BY ABOUT 50 PCT.

# Flu Absentees Up In Local Schools Big Spring school administrators were hoping to be saved from the flu epidemic by the week-end bell today. Although figures were not complete, absentees appeared to be up by about 475 Friday, or approximately "0 per cent more than for mately "0

plete, absentees appeared to be up cold, and certainly if they had any by about 475 Friday, or approximately 50 per cent more than for They felt that this step, together

# **Mercury Dives** To 18; Streets In City Slick

Light snow accompanied the colo st weather of the winter here Fri-

rth, however, had done about all they were going to do, report-ed the U. S. Weather Bureau. Snow, which followed after sunup, quickly covered the ground and although the fall ceased at mid-

he ground at noon. Temperatures sagged to 18 degrees, only four above the possible minimum predicted yesterday by

the bureau Prospects were for snow showers occasional light flurries - during the afternoon. Saturday was due to be fair with slowly rising amperatures. The Saturday mini-

par with that of Friday. The snow was the first of the The snow was the first of the winter. November produced a brief and light glaze. Traffic crawled Friday morning when the snow fall reached its peak about the time people were going to work or children were being taken to school. Service stations were swamped Thursday evening with motorists getting their anti-freeze checked or replenished in view of the rapidly declining temperature and the new

declining temperature and the new minimum prediction for the season. Sleet, freezing rain and bitter

of Texas Friday. Icy country reads combined with flu to close scores of schools. Cars think the weather itself has any officer, also said the severe cold slid perilously on the ice and at effect on bacteria causing the flu,

"There's more possibility of it Christi were cancelled because of

had been closed because of flu during a long period of warm weather preceding the norther. To this list, key roads and new

or influenza go to bed for a couple of days. This will prevent their danger to the victims.

No School Closing

Sans of rexans in its grip Friday cases of influenza added it schools of in McLennan County, for a total of 15; five schools in Hillabore, More than 40 schools were closed across the state. There had been in Navarro County; Gatesville, Snyder County.
Light snow flurries began early

See MERCURY, Pg. 10, Col. 4

# **Nabors Protests** Salary Cut By **County Fathers**

Justice of the Peace Cecil (Cy) Nabors made known his intentitoday to protest the salary scale set for his office by the County

Commissioners Court.
The commissioners Tuesday approved a 1953 salary for Justice Nabors of \$2,400 per year. During 1952 the salary was \$3,300.

Nabors pointed out that it was the only Howard County salary reduced, and that some of the oth-"Of course, the reduction comes because we now have two Justices of the Peace," he said. "Yet they have set my salary at \$2,400 and Justice Sullivan's at \$600, which is still \$300 less than what was paid

last year."

# wasting gas. Fort Chadbourne Field will re- HST's 'High-Handed Action' The next state-wide proration AUSTIN, Jan. 16 UB—"High-to thwart its intentions" hearing will be Feb. 18 when nahanded action," Gov. Shivers call-tidelands.

Shepperd called it. "A dying struggle to evade the the power they now seek to exer-action of Congress which he must cise and I will do everything with-

hearing will be Feb. 18 when national heads of major importing companies have been asked to testify on their anticipated crude requirements and their import schedules for 1953.

THE WEATHER

handed action," Gov. Shivers callidelands.

Said Giles: If Truman has authority to declare our tidelands the property of the Navy, I feel authority to declare they aren't. I hope Eisenhower will have the authority to declare they the will."

THE WEATHER

Teapot Dome scandal of the 1920's," State Atty.-Gen. John Ben Sheoperd: "Congress has secret police in the past few Said Shepperd: "Congress has refused to give the federal officials

missioner Bascom Giles said.

The three state officials issued their statements yesterday immodiately after the announcement in Washington that the President was preparing an order that would turn over the oil produced in the Gov. Shivers said he doubted Gov. Shivers said he doubted for their statements was believed to describe the sproyal of Congress urging the control of the c

Soviet zone officials have ack- Said In Soviet Zone

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# In Midwest

Skies Clear

Skies cleared and winds diminhed over the blizzard - swept Midwest Friday but a mass of cold air spread over wide areas cold air spread over of the middle part of the country. The icy blasts moved eastward and southward from the Northern Plains. The leading edge of the cold air early Friday extended from Detroit southward to Lexington, Ky., and southwestward to the

Temperatures tumbled to as low of days. This will prevent their as 30 degrees below zero in Minnesota. Sub-zero readings were general in the Upper Mississippi Valand Northern and Central Great Plains states. The cold weather was expected to continue

through at least Saturday. Blizzards swept areas in a half dozen Midwest states Thursday. hour drifted the fresh falls of snow in many places, crippling trans-

# most of the eastern and southern **Concrete Plant**

Approves Union Employes of the United Concrete ing in favor of representation by the International Union of Operat-

ing Engineers (AFL). become official until certification by the National Labor Relations Board next Friday, barring protes by either side.

D. A. Brazel, assistant district

representative for the union, said he was notifying Lloyd Earl, president, Baldwin Park, Calif., at the suggestion of local management, inform him of the results. Upon official certification, cor tract negotiations will be entered into by company and union rep-

resentatives.
Local No. 826, of which the pipe concern workers would be a part, includes Cosden refinery, Cosden pipeline, Continental Oil production group, Royal Oil & Gas, Wickett

# Wife Of Arrested Spy

Thursday. The Tiursday figure in the dementary section had shown a sharp rise.

There were 15 faculty members out and Dean Bennett, supervisor of elementary eduction, and Truett Johnson, junior high principal, said that teacher substitutes were now getting the flu bug.

Telephone calls to administrators indicated that weather was having about as much to do with the higher absentee rate as the flu.

Mayron Shields, assistant high school principal, joined with Ben-

Mayron Shields, assistant high day morning. Junior high totals is only a mediocre salary, choos principal, joined with Ben- jumped from 175 to 245.

# P-TA Discusses Problem Of Juvenile Delinquency

The problem of juvenile delin-quency and the current teen-age crime wave were stressed in a Scouts could play in preventing juvenile delinquency.

To nomic Lynche Carter and Bar-

spoke on the needs of the town; Plans were made to assist with H. W. Whitney, city manager, who the Mothers March on Polio Jan. Blankenship, who spoke on the in February.

Mention was made of the part about 25 persons.

To nmie Lynelle Carter and Barpanel discussion on "Our Home
Town" Thursday evening at the
meeting of the Airport P-TA at
the school.

Taking part were Gil Jones, who

spoke on the city government: Dr. 29, and Mrs. Simpson announced A. M. Simpson, who discussed community services; and Supt. W. C. entertain at a Founders Day tea

Refreshments were served to

# Mrs. Alice Gale Installed President Of BPO Does

Wednesday evening.

counselor; Mrs. Alma George, sen- Mrs. Ozell Ausmus, Mrs. Ima ior counselor: Mrs. Evelyn Davis, ry. Mrs. Emily Clark and Mrs. junior counselor: Mrs. Mary Ragsdale, secretary: Mrs. Lorena Lynch.

Mrs. Alice Gale was installed trustee: Mrs. Mary Morgan, two-president of the BPO Does at a year trustee; and Mrs. Othalfay public ceremony at the Elks Club Nevins, one-year trustee.

Mrs. Nevins served as installing Other new officers installed in- officer, and Mrs. Culver as installclude Mrs. Mayfair Hogue, first ing conductress. Color bearers were

Mrs. L. D. Jenkins furnished music during the ceremony, which Mrs. Dora Higgins, outer guard; was attended by members of the Mrs. Helen Pearson, inner guard; Elks and their families. Refreshmrs. Ruby Culver, conductress; ments were served after the ceremony.

# Young People Entertained At Dance, Wiener Roast

with the FHA girls as their guests player, Refreshments were served McCorquodale, Truitt and Lewis to about 50 students and the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Barber and Dorothy Leonard.

The Training Union of the Methothist Church met Saturday at noon for a weiner roast at the Tom.

Awending were Eddie Bryans,
Parti and Shirley Coomer, Doug,
Sue and Charles Parker, Jack, in charge of the program. Mitzle

Mrs. A. H. Self assisted in serving refreshments to Patsy Goucher, Sandra Wilkerson, Margie Self, Murph Thorp knows paint (Adv).



#### In BIG SPRING

Eat at Smith's Tea Room where

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Smith's Tea Room 1301 SCURRY



Dr. D. G. GIBBS Chiropractor 00 Gollad

GARDEN CITY, (Spl) — The Marceline Gill, Mary Jo Cox, Helen FFA boys entertained last Friday Cunningham, Kerney Sue Scudday, with a dance in the gym. Kay Mitchell, LaDelle Geiger, Lar-Music was furnished by a record ry Calverley, Tommy Rich, Jimmy

> Newell and Jerry Jones. The P-TA met at the school Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. K. MOTIFS (Pattern No. 574) com-Scudday speaking on the topic, "My plete instructions, YOUR NAME, Home Town," pointing out the advantages of living in Garden City. Gladys Reynolds led the pledge

Thelbert, Mary Buth, Vernon and Shirley played "Jumble Eyes," Aubrey Asbill, David Harris, Gene and Mary Beth Boswell, Mr. and who sand "You Belong to Me." Aubreý Asbill, David Harris, Gene and who sand "You Belong to me. who sand "You Belong to me. Doris led the group in a sing-song. Mrs. Lorin McDowell, president, led the P-TA prayer. The project the young people's class of the clock and bell system for the grade Baptist Church, entertained Mon-school, was approved and Richard day evening with a party at the Dodd, principal, was authorized to the purchase. He also was elected chairman of the budget and

finance committee.

The sixth grade won the room

taken by Mrs. J. L. Parker speaking on "Out of the Bush"; Mrs. Sweeney was presented with ing on "Out of the Bush"; Mrs. a group gift by Mrs. F. P. Honey-J. P. Boswell, "Leaves Begin To cutt, Mrs. J. R. Asbury, Mrs. Bill Talk"; Mrs. Tom Asbill, "The Rev. Conger, Mrs. C. B. Long, Mrs. Dan

Mrs. Asbill presided over the business meeting at which time the society voted to sell pies and the society voted to sell pies and Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. O. W. Scudday, Mrs. R. L. Bowman, Mrs. Carter grocery store, Money raised Carter grocery store, Money raised Wrs. W. M. Romans and Mrs. Joe at that time will go to one Methodist mission homes.

The group will meet next Mon-day with Mrs. D. W. Parker. Mrs. Asbill led the closing prayer.

Week-end guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigby were Mr. office of the Sun Oil Co. by emand Mrs. Sonny Stephens and baby ployees and their families.

#### Girl Scout Workshop

Mrs. Cecil Earp and Mrs. J. W.

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# Sisterhood Anniversary Is Observed

Mrs. B. Eckhause presided at special anniversary ceremonies Thursday afternoon when the Temple Israel Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Joe Clark, 206 Dixie, with Mrs. Phillip Prager as co-

The occasion was the 40th anniversary of the founding in 1913 in Washington, D. C., of the National Federation of Temple Sister-

Mrs. Eckhause and Mrs. Bernard Fisher related the progress of the organization, which now has affillates almost all over the world. and lighted a candle on the cake for each decade. At the conclusion a large candle was lighted as a wish was expressed for the future. Refreshments were served to 10

#### District President Of TFWC Appoints Nominating Group

Mrs. Harwood Keith, District 8 president of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the appointment of a nominating squares, circles and bandings are committee to present a list of given in this pattern to use on the candidates to the district conven-plain blocks of a guilt, on re-cov-Odessa

On the committee are Mrs. Guy New officers will be elected during the convention. All candidates are urged to send their qualifica-

#### Junior GAs Hear Reading Of Story

Elaine Taylor, acting as program chairman, read the story "Going On 14" at the meeting of ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER the Junior Girls Auxiliary of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church. Opal Stergin gave the opening prayer and Mrs. L. E. Taylor distributed Bible verses for the members to read. Mary Kay Cunning ediately. For special handling of ham led the closing prayer. Re-

# Sweeneys Complimented At Two Farewell Parties

FORSAN. (Spl) - Mrs. J. D. her home recently. of Mrs. John Sweeney, who is mov-ing to Odessa with her family. and Mrs. C. C. Suttles led the open-ing prayer. After a business ses-Monday to continue the study on Africa.

Mrs. W. K. Scudday brought the

Mrs. Sweeney was presented with topic, "Baptist Women Around the group gift by Mrs. F. P. Honey-World." olution That Can't Be Stopped"; Furse, Mrs. B. J. Wiss, Mrs. Jeff day at the Church of Christ, Bill densed milk and corn syrup, and Mrs. W. D. Parker, "A Mano Inglish, Mrs. W. B. Dunn, Mrs. Kinney, local pastor, has announce until mixture will crackle (29) Tribesman's Story."

Sammle Porter, Mrs. Glen WhitMrs. Asbill presided over the tenberg, Mrs. B. P. Huchton, Mrs. do the preaching.

Stir in peanuts. Turn onto buttered

> T. Holladay. Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and children, Mike, Carolyn and Nance, were honored Tuesday evening with a chicken dinner given in the area

of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Williams their new home in Odessa the latwere called to Corsicana Monday ter part of this week. A coffee

as a going-away gift, Attending were Mr. and Mrs. D.

L. Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs.
C. F. Winget and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Grey and children, Mr. and Mrs. George Grey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fed Settles. While in Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Ray King and Mrs. Ed Settles. While in Mrs. Fed Settles Settles While in Mrs. Fed Settles Se Boyd and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Browning Girl Scout field Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allee and son Rex Browning, Girl Scout field Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Ray King and California they will visit her son, director, conducted a dramatics Mr. and Mrs. Eddle Ray King and California they will visit her son, workshop Thursday morning at the children, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ander-Cpl. Bill Sneed who is stationed Little House for troop leaders and son and children, Mr. and Mrs. assistants. Attending were Mrs. W. S. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff
Bill Earley, Mrs. Wilburn Elliott, Inglish, Mr. and Mrs. George ConUpon their retu
Welr will make

> Replacing Mr. Sweeney here as superintendent is H. A. Sanders of Arp. He and Mrs. Sanders will move here soon.

New officers were elected at a recent meeting of the Pioneer Sew-ing Club in the home of Mrs. Jesse

Named were Mrs. C. V. Wash, president; Mrs. R. L. Bowman vice president; Mrs. C. C. Suttles etary and treasurer; Mrs. Sut tles, Mrs. R. A. Chambers and Mrs. Pearl Scudday, gift committee. Refreshments were served to

Guests were Mrs. E. B. Prescott, Mrs. Hoyt Andrews, Mrs. Pearl Scudday, Mrs. Bob Vick, Mrs. W. O. Averett, Mrs. Roy G. Klahr, Mrs. R. H. Newcomb and Mrs. C. C. Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Monroney left last Friday for Fort Jefferson, Long Island, N. Y., to be with their daughter, Mrs. Howard Bennett, who is critically ill in a New

members of the family by telephone and Wayne Monroney, a brother, and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. ert Cowiey, a sister, left Sunday

Mrs. Jesse Overton entertained WMS of the Baptist Church in

Leonard entertained Sunday after- Mrs. Overton brought the devonoon with a farewell party in honor tional on "Children In Our Home."

Mrs. W. K. Scudday brought the a white linen cloth and centered devotional and Mrs. Roy Carter with an arrangement of ivy. A directed the program. Parts were crystal punch service was used. the missionary program on the sweetened condensed milk, ¼ cup

A 10-day revival will begin sun-

# On California

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir are on Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Weir are on a trip to California following their recent marriage here in St. Thomas of McMurry College, will assume

evening to be with his parents who maker was presented to the family are seriously ill.

The first Methods are seriously ill.

The first Methods Frances Sneed of Big Spring and her husband, who now lives in El Miss College Fig. 1.

with the U. S. Marine Corps at

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Weir will make their home in El Paso where he is engaged in the real estate business.

#### Kouples Dance Klub **Entertains Guests** Thursday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson were hosts Thursday evening to the Kouples Dance Klub at the Country Club.

Approximately 17 couples attended including the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Court-Mrs. B. R. Wilson was hostess at a coffee recently in her home honoring Mrs. I. E. Grissman, a new resident, Bouchette, Boy Olivia, June Anne Day, Val Green, Adele Strickland and Raiph Brooks.

# Credit Women Have Homemakers Class Luncheon Meeting

Mrs. Johnnie Morrison, president, was in charge when the Big Spring Credit Women's Club met Thursday for luncheon at the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Hermslee Gound gave the invocation and Mrs. Virginia Schwarzenbach brought a survey on the advantages of installment credit for the present age and its

on the advantages of installment reported credit for the present age and its effects and opportunities for young dron.

Attending were 22 members.



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### MENU FOR **TOMORROW**

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Method: Melt chocolate over low heat in heavy saucepan. Add conuntil mixture will crackle (290 to Stir in peanuts. Turn onto buttered pan and press into thin sheet with palm of hand. When cold break into pieces.

# **BSHS** Graduate **Assumes Position** Wedding Trip With C-City Church

recent marriage here in St. Thomas
Catholic Church.

Mrs. Weir is the former Mrs.

Mrs. Weir is the former Mrs.

Mrs. Calcade City on the colorade City on t

Miss Seiler, who will complete Paso, is the son of the late Jack Weir of Big Spring.

Miss Seiler, who will complete the requirements for a Bachelor of Science degree with a major in of Big Spring High Scho Her duties will consist mainly of directing the youth program

and the choirs. While at McMurry, whe was a soloist with the Chanters, mixed choral group, for three years. She also held membership in the Volunteers, a women's religi-ous group; Alpha Chi, national scholastic society; Kappa Phi, women's social club; the Religious Council, and Future Teachers of

## Church Of Christ At Forsan To Start Revival Meeting

Bill Kinney, minister of the For-san Church of Christ, will begin a revival meeting at the church Sun-day to continue through Jan. 28. Morning services will begin at 10. 20. 2014 appairs services will 10 a.m. and evening services will be held at 7:30 p.m. daily. A guest minister, Wayne Kee, of Longmont, Colo., will arrive Tuesday m to speak at the remaining services.

# Has Social Meeting

The Homemakers Class of First Christian Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. A. Glenn, 100 Jefferson, for its regular monthly social and business meeting.

Mrs. J. I. Milner presided and
Mrs. J. R. Parks offered the opening prayer. Many cases of flu reported in the class and in the

Mrs. Glenn and Mrs. C. N. Waldron, hostesses served refresh ments to 18 members.

# 2899 | College President Speaks To Hyperion Club Members

Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of port on civil defense and home HCJC, spoke to members of the nursing, and first aid courses and 1948 Hyperion Club on "States the advisability of club members Rights and the Tidelands" at the meeting Thursday afternoon in the Mrs. Wood, club president, an-

heme of Mrs. G. H. Wood, 1500
Runnels,
Roll call was answered with
women personalities in public afPenny Art Fund, the Musical Penfairs. Mrs. Roy Reeder gave the ny Fund and the Latin American treacurer's report, and Mrs. Wood Scholarship Fund. reported on the Christmas basket given to a needy family. She also mittee to present at the next meet-advised that each group in the city ing a slate of candidates for office Federation had been requested to during the 1953-54 season were make a scrapbook for servicemen Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. R. W. Whipkey for the USO, and the club voted and Mrs. Ray Clark.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling, president of the Big Spring Federation of Women's Clubs, gave the Federation report and reminded members of the district convention to be seld in Odessa in March.

Mrs. C. W. Guthrie gave a re-

# Youngsters Are Honored At Parties

Two youngsters were honored with birthday parties recently at

the Happy Day Nursery. Mary Ethel Pugh, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Pugh, was honoree at a circus luncheon on her sixth birthday. The centerpiece featured a merry-go-round cake surrounded with balloons and stuffed animals. Favors were hats,

noise makers and balloons. Attending were Sharrel Witt, Mark Witt, Mike Bankston, Jenna Beth Bankston, Laura Loeb, Eddie Crabtree, Jimmy Johnson, Vance Peeler, Sgt. Pugh and Mrs. Paul Crabtree, hostess.

Laura Loeb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loeb was honored with a "Queen of Hearts" party on her fifth birthday Thursday.

The red and white birthday cake

held heart-shaped candleholders and the honoree was crowned with a silver crown. Favors were plastic guns, red and white balloons and Attending were Shartell Witt, Mark Witt, Mike and Jenna Beth

Bankston, Eddle and Marian Fran

ces Crabtree, Jimmy Johnson, Mr.

and Mrs. Loeb and Mrs. Crabtree

### Coffee Entertains Ruth Class Members

Members and associate members of the Ruth Class of First Baptist Church were entertained Thursday morning at a coffee in the home of Mrs. G. G. Morehead, 1400 Bird-

The class presented Mrs. Morehead a gift for her new home. Attending were 14 members and guest, Mrs. W. B. Younger.

# Forsan Couple Wed In Carlsbad, N. M.

FORSAN, (Spl) - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd Pitcock are at home here following their marriage last Saturday morning in Carlsbad, N.

The single ring ceremony was performed by Judge A. J. White in the courthouse there. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Willis of Forsan, wore a navy taf-feta frock with red accessories and

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pitcock of For-

san.

The couple was attended by the bride's parents and sister. Dorothy. The bride is a junior in Forsan High School and her husband, who attended school in Paris, is employed by the School. ployed by the Shoults general con



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According to a survey by Dr. James Bender, published in Sales Management, business leaders at-Management, business leaders attribute their success to effective speaking and their ability to handle people. Since 1912 Mr. Carnegie has been training men and women from all walks of life to speak with poise and confidence in private and before groups, and preparing them for increased earning never through the ability to be figure. power through the ability to handle people, Mr. Carnegie's amazingly suc-

cessful technique will be demon-strated for a limited number of strated for a limited number of interested people here in Room 1 of the Settles Hotel, at 8 p.m. on February 4th. Those who attend will do so without charge or obligation, but must make reservation soon by writing Box SCD, in care of The Herald.



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By January 31 BIG SPRING JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# **UN Planes Lash**

SEOUL UN-U. S. Sabre jetsoutnumbered 4-1 - sent one Com-

blasting Red supply artieries.
The Fifth Air Force reported six lawmakers. Sabres took on 24 MIGs in furious | The AFL's Martin Durkin gets dogfights high over Northwest Ko- his baptism of congressional quesrea. Lt. Peter J. Frederick of College Point, N. Y., was credited with the kill—the 11th in three

Royal Australian Meteor jets and U. S. fighter-bombers teamed in blasting a road bridge 15 miles south of Pyongyang, the Red Korean capital, and on the main supply route to the frozen Western and Central Fronts. and Central Fronts.

and Central Fronts.

The Air Force said the rail line was crated in 13 places, two storage buildings leveled, an ammunition stockpile blown up and five it happened that a prince of Thairman and the stockpile blown up and five it happened that a prince of Thairman and the stockpile blown up and five it happened that a prince of Thairman and the stockpile blown up and five it happened that a prince of Thairman and the stockpile blown up and five it happened that a prince of the stockpile blown up and the stockpile blow

Red trucks hit.

There were no reports of new daylight raids on the Sinanju Rail to a bewildered GI from Nebraska and highway center at the Chong-chong and Taeryong Rivers, but B26 bombers pounded a rail yard at nearby Yongmi last night. Pilonson of Greeley, was taken from the front recently, decked out in a dress uniform, presented the munist trucks.

It happened that a pilon dollars would contract recipient.

Wilson, who faced reported sharp questioning at a closed session of the group yesterday, was said by wilson's appointment still was up from the front recently, decked out in a dress uniform, presented the pension from General Motors and McKay got committee approvals after pension from General Motors and S635,000 in bonus payments, plus like a spit-and-polish ceremony in destination to wilson's provided a provided a provided provided a provided provided and provided provided

On the battlefront, the mercury skidded to nine below zero on the Central Front last night—second coldest reading of the winter.

Republic of Korea raiders again forded the icy Nam River in swift with the second coldest reading of the winter.

Republic of Korea raiders again forded the icy Nam River in swift with the second coldest reading to the medal, he said afterward.

But in Tokyo, Col. Edward E. Farnsworth Jr., top U. S. liaison officer to the U. N. forces in the far East, commented:

"It's all a mistake—and I know the second coldest reading to the medal, he said afterward. Republic of Korea raiders again forded the icy Nam River in swift hit-and-run attacks against entrenched Communists on the far Eastern Front. East of "Luke the Gook's Castle," the ROK soldiers reported killing nine Reds in a short but fierce hand grenade and automatic weapons fight.

Eighth Army briefing officers reported a three-hour daylight raid killed 37 and wounded 17 Chinese Reds on the Western Front near Research of the Royal Red Royal

probing attack, rare in recent weeks, at Rocky Point, key terrain on Sniper Ridge on the Central ter.
Front, Thursday noon, but were ter.
"The AG probably figured it was

Red artillery fell off again for the second day.

### Parade Is Set For Shivers Inaugural

troops and 2,000 ROTC students will march in the inauguration pa-only two months and none of the rade for Gov. Allan Shivers Tues-service has been with the Thals.

The two-mile-long parade will start at 10:30 a.m. at the Colorado River Bridge on Congress Avenue and march straight up the 13 blocks to the foot of the Capitol CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 1

The Tyler Junior College Apache
Belles, the Lynn County Sheriff's
Posse, the Travis County Sheriff's

Yesterday killed one and injured Posse, the Travis County Sheriff's yesterday killed one and injured Posse, the riding club on 15 white five. horses from Graham and a precision drill team from Lackland AFB lewitz, 29, aviation mechanic third

Armored Division at Fort Hood, of those in the hospital were re-Texas A&M, Austin High School, ported in fair condition and the Brackenridge High School of San third was said in good condition Antonio, IV Army headquarters in Two men less seriously injured San Antonio, Bergstrom AFB, were released after treatment. The Lackland AFB, 36th Division, Unibig twin-engined patrol bomber versity of Texas ROTC and Tyler was on a routine training flight Junior College. The American Le- when it crashed about a mile from gion drum and bugle corps also the Naval Air Station into Corpus Christi Bay. will participate.

# Red Supplies As Ike Cabinet Appointees Receive One MIG Downed Rough Going Over From Solons

munist MIG15 spinning to earth today seemed assured of Senate and damaged another today while approval next week despite a Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who once Allied fighter-bombers continued rough start by some of them in called the choice of Durkin "inadvance appearances before the

# Colonel Thinks

The area has been battered in 12 day and night raids by more than 1,350 bombers since last Friday.

"I don't have the slightest idea why I got the medal," he said

Reds on the Western Front near this moment, but I've got a pretty Chinese Reds threw a daylight good hunch that the medal in question was supposed to be given to some M. Johnson, or Joh W., or maybe even Johnson Wal-

> this man and no one in the sec-tion realized that he had just arrived in Korea. So out went the orders and the next thing Private Johnson knew he was getting the medal."

Prince Pridi Dhappong Davakul said today the medals were presented to eight Americans for as-AUSTIN, Jan. 16 (5)—Ten bands, sistance they had given the Thai lmost a hundred horses, 1,000 battalion in Korea.

But Johnson has been in Kores

# One Dead, Five Hurt

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 16 Wh-Three men remained in the U.S.

class, went down with the big craft The bands will be from the 1st and was presumed drowned. Two

WASHINGTON UM - President- bor Committee looks into his qual- ees. That might not keep an inelect Eisenhower's Cabinet choices ifications to be Secretary of Labor, dividual senator from objecting

four men chosen for high defense jobs: Charles M. Kyes, deputy sectors of defense; Robert T. Stevens, Army secretary; Harld E. committee backing for a move to

Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who once and delaying inaugural day action. Aside from these hearings for called the choice of Durkin "in-credible." has said he won't op-prospective Cabinet members, the principal programmed activity on pose the nominee, but some other Capitol Hill today was in the Republicans indicated they want House, where leaders sought ap-to know how Durkin stands on proval of Republican and Demproposed repeal of the Taft-Hart-ley Act. That would virtually complete Back before the armed services House organization. No business of committee in a closed hearing is consequence was planned at the

Talbott, Air Force secretary, and confirm them Tuesday, immedi-Robert B. Anderson, Navy secre-ately after Eisenbower formally

The armed services group still was pondering Charles E. Wilson's disclosure that as secretary of defense he plans to hold on to 2½ of agriculture; Douglas McKay, secretary of the interior; and services of the interior; and secretary of the interior; and services of the interior; and secretary of the interior; and services of the interior; and secretary of the interior; and services of the interior; and services of the interior; and services of the interior of the interior of the interior.

Committee reaction to Wilson's cause the latter was "too vague testimony was not all favorable about what he intends to do" about but Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) maintaining a high level of farm predicted the group would approve price support payments.



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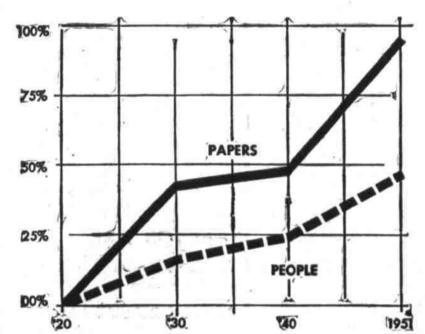
WHEN FREEDOM WAS FIGHTING for a foothold in colonial America, one of its strongest weapons was the newspaper of the day.



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NEWEST THING on the American scene is TV, which means even more exciting things for people to read about - in newspapers.



CIRCULATION OF NEWSPAPERS in the United States has grown twice as fast as population. In 1920 the population was 106 million; today it's 155 million - 47% growth. In 1920 weekday newspaper circulation was about 28 million; today it's 54 million - an increase of 94%1

more people are reading more newspapers than ever before. In fact, the sale of newspapers has grown faster than population, as the chart at the left shows.

More than that, people are reading newspapers as thoroughly as ever. A survey of TV's effect on family life, called "Videotown 1952", conducted by Cunningham & Walsh, Inc., the well-known advertising agency, says:

"Newspaper reading is just about the only regular activity which showed no change after the advent of TV."

This survey shows that among families with TV, just as many people read newspapers today as in the days before TV.

And that's not all: It shows that they spend just as much time with the newspaper as in the days before TVI

When the bicycle became a craze, some folks predicted it would take people out of the house and stop newspaper reading. They said the same about the flivver when it came along.

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The newspaper is always first with the most?

U. S. Communist party leaders charged with conspiracy had key documents sent in for further study today after it failed to agree in 43, and Isidore Begun, 48-won ac-

for the night, the jurors asked that several documents used as eviof the 13 on trial four are Amerdence be ready for their examination when they reconvened .

The deliberate pace of the jurors was in keeping with the tone of

charge: "Ideas are not crimes."

What the prosecution must have proved, the judge went on, was that they "conspired with each other and with others" to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the government—as charged. Conviction carries a possible maximum penalty of five years in order. mum penalty of five years in pris-on and a \$10,000 fine, The defendants—10 men and

three women-took over the reins of the Communist party after the conviction of 11 top Reds in 1949 on the same conspiracy charges. They held positions ranging from national committee posts to local chairmanships in the party.

The 13 were indicted June 20,

1951, under the 13-year-old Smith Eight other top Communists also

Four of them fled and still are fugitives. They are James E. Jack-Sidney Stein, Fred Fine and William Marrow. Israel Amter, 70, and Mrs. Ma-

# M-Day Plan **Backed Up** In Report

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UM-The National Advisory Board on Mobilization Policy today recommended construction of a standby plant and tool capacity plus a standby pricewage control law for use if total war breaks out.

The 16-member board sent its final report—with three members dissenting—to President Truman.

dent-elect Eisenhower.

The report backs up an M-day plan, already set forth by Mobilization Director Henry H. Fowler

Mexican authorities announced that there included members of the Jaycees, wasn't enough evidence against him.

Mexican authorities announced Dean of New Mexico University dollars for it in his proposed 78% billion dollar budget for the fiscal

year beginning July 1. The plan, in effect, calls for federal technical and financial aid to eral technical and industrial against me plants. They would be geared for war, always up to date in design ities can." and technique, as an alternative to actually producing munitions that might be obsolete before they Interest Rates were used.

One union and two industry members of the board dissented from the report. Their criticism was leveled mainly at the board's operation under the Truman administration and at the form of the report itself.

#### **Exports Of Cattle** From Mexico To Be Same As In 1946

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 UN-The United States has been promised as much meat this year as it re-ceived before the outbreak of the foot and mouth disease. The Mexican government yester-

day set a 1953 export quota of 400,-000 head of cattle.

Exports before the aftosa out-break in 1946 ranged from 400,000 to 450,000 head. The government said the 1953 quota still would leave enough meat for Mexico' domestic needs.

#### Mrs. Annie Finley **Funeral Set Today**

Mrs. Annie Lee Finley, 69, moth er of Mrs. D. P. Thompson of Big Spring, died in a hospital at Mid-land Thursday at 3:20 p.m. Warren Funeral Home in Abilene of rodeo performances.

at 3 p.m. and burial will be in the Abilene City Cemetery.

Despite greater-than-ever facilities for display of livestock, barns,

the Abilene City Cemetery. Mrs. Finley had visited relatives tents and yards were jammed for and friends here on numerous octasions. Besides her daughter here, Nearly 3,500 purebred buils, the casions. Besides her daughter here, she leaves one other daughter. Mrs. H. S. Avery, Amarilio; one son, Mart McGee, Midland; a brother, Jeff Licyd, Pasadena, Calif.; 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. One son, S. V. McGee, had preceded her in death.

NEW YORK, US.—The jury pon- rion Maxwell Abt Bachrach, 53, dering the fate of 13 second-string have not been tried because of ill-

Two others - Simon W. Gerson, quittal during the trial at Judge Before they were sent to a hotel Dimock's direction. He did not spe-

> ican-born and five are natives of Russia.

The 13 are: was in keeping with the tone of the whole conspiracy trial. They got the case yesterday after 844 months of testimony and arguments.

Turning the case over to the jury, Federal Judge Edward J. Dimock warned in a two-hour charge:

Alexander Bittelman, 61; George Blake Charney, 46; Elizabeth Gurley Flyin, 60; Betty Gannett, 44; Victor Jeremy Jerome, 54; Arnold Samuel Johnson, 46; Claudia Jones 36; Albert Francis Lannon, 43; Jacob Mindel, 69; Pettis Perry, 54; Alexander Leo Trachtenberg, 63; Louis Weinstock, 48; and Wil-

65; Louis Weinstock, 48; and Wil

# He said Communist party membership was not an issue, and added that the 13 were not charged with actually advocating overthrow of the U. S. government by force. What the prosecution must have the think the prosecution must have be said to be

LAREDO, Jan. 16 M-A young daughter of scar-faced George car and into his. Ochoa, who dodged trial on two Earlier, Ohlenbe

ister, Ana Maria, 16.

in the Ochoa home at the time stand, of the shooting, officers said. An After inquest verdict was withheld pend-ing examination of the bullet by ballistics experts.

defense, the state called Mrs. Hendley, a small, gray - haired woman. She sobbed convulsively

Her father had maintained a fine as she took the stand she cried, arsenal of sporting arms in the "Please don't make me look at that days when he lived here and was man!"

beautiful wife, Rosa.

and Air Force Cpl. James Lindsay, 30, Oneida, Tenn. Both had been shot with the same .32 call- Jaycees To Honor ber pistol.

arrested, disguised and using the name Guillerme Vidal, in Mexi-

call, Mex.

He has lived in style in a pri-

But its recommendations for strengthening national preparedness were aimed directly at President-elect Eisenhower.

The report backs up an M-day

and endorsed by President Tru-and endorsed by President Tru-man, who earmarked 700 million torney general believes evidence be principal speaker. The Rev. torney general believes evidence against Ochoa is strong enough he will be tried in a Mexican court for the two murders in Texas. Ochoa laughed at that. "If the gringos could not prove the crime against me." he said, "there is even less chance Mexican author-

# Raised By FRB

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 US-The Federal Reserve Board has raised its interest rates on loans to banks and financial circles predicted today the banks will soon pass on he increase to private business.

The board action yesterday lifted the interest cost for bank borrow-ings to 2 per cent from the 1% per cent level which has prevailed since August, 1950. This is the socalled rediscount rate—a method by which the nation's banks borrow funds from the board in order to lend it to private enterprise.

Several banking executives said the action would spur banks to boost interest rates to business by the same amount.

In Washington, Federal Reserve spokesmen said they did not expect the move to result in higher interest rates to "small" borrowers.

#### Western Stock Show is Underway Today

DENVER, Jan. 16 (#)—The National Western Stock Show—one of the West's greatest display of live-stock—got under way here this morning and for the next 10 days the Denver Collseum will be the Services will be at the Kiker- scene of an event-jammed round

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# Is Slated To Go To Jury Today

ABILENE, Jan. 16 UN-The case of Fred C. Ohlenbusch, 48, Sweetwater, charged with murdering husband, Uncle Tom, standing his wife, was due to go to the

A recess was called last night when a juror became ill as final arguments were being delivered.

They were just a couple of kids, arguments were being delivered. Ohlenbusch's wife, Martha, and 30 years ago today, when they got James C. Hendley, Abilene grain married back in Tennessee, their salesman, were shot to death as native state. Gradually as 11 chil-

ohlenbusch is charged with murder in both deaths but was tried first in the death of his wife.

Aunt Easter. A recording of a telephone con-versation was introduced yesterversation was introduced yester-day as evidence. Ohlenbusch said a hall above a drugstore in this the recording was of a conversa-little Central Texas town, site of

than anything in the And Uncle Tom isn't so spry any the woman asked.

hold still." He said he had called they live, to his wife to get out of Hendley's Aunt Ea car and into his.

Earlier, Ohlenbusch's brother-injust tired." And Uncle Tom?

in the stomach with a .300 callber Mrs. Ohlenbusch.
rifle. The body was found by her "If they had left me alone

Martha wouldn't have got hurt, Margarita apparently was alone Ohlenbusch wept on the witness After Ohlenbusch testified in his

known as a gay caballerp, sporta-man and barroom brawler.

Ochoa was charged in this Texas band to Sweetwater and was with border city with killing two men him the entire day. Previously on July 31, 1949, in separate rooms Mrs. Minnie G. Cannon, a Fort of a hotel. Both men knew Ochoa's Worth detective, testified that on The victims were Henry Whitten- meet Mrs. Ohlenbusch in Sweet

# Ochoa, then 38, eluded officers outstanding Young

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16-The Jaycees will honor Colorado City's wate room in the federal jail at outstanding young man for 1952 Mexico City since then. New Elementary School cafeteria. The young man-from 21 to 35was selected by a committee which included members of the Jaycees,

Dean of New Mexico University Paul Fullerton, First Christian Church pastor, will act as master of ceremonies

Given the distinguished service award last year was Sam Coker, Jaycee president for '51-'52. Previous DSA winners were George Witten, Walter Grubbs and Eldon

#### \$591.41 Damage Suit Is Filed In Court

William S. Smith has filed \$591.41 damage suit in County Court against Charles W. Blount as a result of an automobile acci-dent just west of Big Spring on

March 27, 1952. Smith alleges the accident cost him \$186.41 in repairs, \$300 in loss of value to car, and \$105 expense for being without a car during re-

pair period. The petition alleges that Blount was negligent in not keepag prop-er lookout ,not having control of his auto, driving at excessive speed, and not regarding safety of others.

Bandit Group Sought MANILA, Jan. 16 48-Korea vet-erans of the Philippine 20th Battalion today searched the rugged Mount Malasin Terrain for a 40and buses and robbed 30 passen

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gers. One person was wounded

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# Ohlenbusch Case 80th Wedding Anniversary Is Observed By A Texas Couple

tired," celebrated her 80th wed-ding anniversary today with her bushand. Uncle Tom, standing wants to get a shave. But his

around her bed. They are Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Rose, aged nearly 100 and 97, re-

they sat in a parked car near the dren came and grandchildren and

On their 75th anniversary, they tion between Mrs. Ohlenbusch and big Whitney Dam and reservoir "Do you love me?" a woman's dent Truman sent a telegram. Friends brought gifts and Presi-Aunt Easter is in bed now "Yes," a man's voice answered, where she's stayed most of the The man added he couldn't talk, time during the last two years.

"I sure do," the man said.
Ohlenbusch testified he shot the Hendley because Hendley many more happy anniversaries

But friends, old and new, will drop by to wish them well—and many more happy anniversaries at Hendley because Hendley many more happy anniversaries
"jumped" on his car and "wouldn't at the little old farm house where

Aunt Easter, a friend said yes-

WHITNEY, Jan. 16 UM-Aunt, never watch television. I just listen daughter says he really goes to Easter, "not especially sick-just to the radio." Mrs. Earl Connolly, the couple's

#### David Leslie Collier Funeral Is Set Today

COLORADO CITY, Jan. 16 — David Leslie Collier, 65, of Loraine, died suddenly at his home Thursday fternoon of a heart attack. Collier was a farmer and had lived in years of married life.

Mitchell County since 1902. at 3 p.m. Friday, from the First Baptist Church in Loraine, where he was a deacon. Rev. Lee Hollis of Girard, will officiate, assisted was born in Hardin County, same by the Rev. Bus Drewery of Was-state, Dec. 16, 1854. They travelled

murder charges by running to Mexico in 1949, was found shot to death late last night.

Margarita Ochoa, 14, was shot went off and the charge struck

Margarita Ochoa, 14, was shot went off and the charge struck

town so he can "mix and mingle" with folks he knows.

And Uncle Tom's brother, youngster of 80 winters, Will Rose of Whitney, says, "Tom has walk-ed a million miles. Up to three years ago be could out walk you and me. He has never smoked, drank or gambled. He always lived

But Uncle Tom says none of those virtues is the reason he's lived so long or why he and Aunt Easter have had so many happy

Asked what he thought was the Funeral services were to be held chief reason for it all, he answered "being born on Sunday." He was born in Wayne County, Tenn., July 25, 1852. Aunt Easter

tella. Burial will be in the Loraine from Oct. 17, 1877, to Dec. 3 that Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Son of Colorado City. wagon. wagon.
Uncle Tom paid \$6 an acre for his land and built a home. With

He is survived by his wife, the sons, Davis and Cecil Collier of his land and built a nome. The sons, Davis and Douglas Collier of 123 direct descendants—37 grand-children, 57 great-grandchildren, children, 57 great-grandchildren. the home grew.
Their nine children still living are, besides Mrs. Connally: Mrs.

eral Reserve Bank of Dallas reported today department store Rose and Tom Rose Jr., Whitney: sales in five representative metro-politan areas in Texas averaged 8 per cent higher for the week ended Ralph Farrar, Guthrie, Okla.; C. F. Rose, Roscoe, Tex., and D. B.

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When Baylor University takes the field against the University o California in Berkley, Calif., next Sept. 19, it'll mark the first time a Southwest Conference football team has ever played the Coast team.

San Jose was originally booked to meet California on that date but the game was moved back to Oct. 17 to fill a void in the Cal schedule. San Jose hasn't met Cal in 53 years.

Local school officials feel they're fortunate to get two young men like Harold Bentley and Earl Peeler as Junior High coaches.

The two not only fill the bill as mentors, they get along with each There's often a personality conflict under such circumstances,

SIKES SUCCESSOR HAS A JOB ON HIS HANDS

Successor to Pete Sikes as San Angelo mentor Inherits what is commonly know in coaching circles as an "impossible situation." Apparently, there's too many people to please in San Angelo, Peace hasn't reigned down that way since Jewell Wallace left the

A school board should hire a man as coach, and do everything In its power to take worries allied with the game off his back. At the same time, the trustees should leave coaching itself up to him.

Angelo officials may go after O. W. Follis, the Lamesa mentor

The Lubbock Hubbers of the WT-NM League have signed a 22-year-old rookie hurler named Armando Fernandez to a 1953 baseball

Lubock Paper said he was a brother to Bobby Fernandez, the ex-Big Springer. He's not, however. He's Manny Fernandez, who was with Big Spring two years ago. Manny played in the 1951 Longhorn League All-Star game

I'm inclined to believe that, if Big Spring experiences a successful season at the gate this year, the city will have a new baseball park in 1954. All indications point to it.

Plainview, which announced it was purchasing Lamesa's franchise in the WT-NM League, apparently is getting off on the

It's been announced up there the Jaycees, who own the park, will benefit from running the club's concessions.

Concessions are one of the chief sources of revenue with any ball club. Without that income, a team cannot long survive.

Dick Kokos, the outfielder for the St. Louis Browns who performed City, Thurma Jenkins, 8 for Lohere last season as a member of the Brooke Medical Center team, is now working in the shipping room of the American Spring and Wire

Specialty Co., in Chicago.

He's due to go on the Brownie picket line, along with Vic Wertz:

Johnny Groth, ex-Detroit players.

Judging off his performance here, Kokos will have to go some to regain his major league form. He's got power but Bronc hurlers gave

#### IN I-AAA OPENER

# Steers, Snyder Clash Tonight

Wayne Bonner and his Big Spring | High School Steers head for Snyder tonight, where they open their Dis trict 1-AAA basketball schedule against the Snyder Tigers. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Steer chances to achieve victory appear none too bright. The locals' record to tlate is, at the best, ordinary. The Bovines have beaten a 6-feet-3 inch lad. The Tigers won Colorado City twice, Westbrook, eight of their first 14 games against Pecos and Stanton once each.

They've lost to Odessa twice, Borger, Coleman, Kermit twice, Denede 830 points to 775 for the opver City and Colorado City.

Hopes of the Big Springer's suf-

one of the three lettermen on the Joe Galyean.

team, checked in his suit.

The Snyder B team plays the
There was no friction between
Gilstrap and Bonner or with the p.m. game and will be favored, and his teammates. He too.
stated basketball had ceas- Coached by Hal Battle, former

game, along with Wayne Medlin, Frank Long and possibly Jerry Brooks. Wiley Brown, Luke Thompson, and Charles Ray are others apt to see a lot of action.

Snyder is led by Ned Underwood,

Starters, along with Underwood fered a further blow Thursday when are expected to be Deanie Floyd. it was learned Raymond Gilstrap, Reagan White, Joe Cargile and

he would do the team injustice by continuing.

Steve Kornfeld, the team's Coached by Hal Battle, former Ees Big Springer, the Snyder Bees have won eight times in nine starts. The Steer reserves are capable of playing fine ball, however.

leading scorer, and Bobby They've shown m Hayworth — the other letter-They've shown much improvement

# **Yearling Quintets Win One** Of Three Games Thursday

from Big Spring Junior High clubs in exhibitions played in the Junior High Gymnasium here Thursday

The Eighth Grade Yearlings saved the night for Big Spring by grabbing a 37-23 triumph. In that

#### Bartzen To Play Slobin In Meet

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 16 A-It has been easy going so far for seeded players in the Florida West Coast Tennis Tournament, but tougher competition is in store in today's quarterfinals. Bernard Bartzen, top-seeded netter from San Angelo, Tex., runs up against Jerry Slobin, University of Miami.

Second-seeded Hal Burrows of Chariottesville, Va., meets Mike-Ribinoff of Miami Beach; third-seeded Malcolm Fox meets Dan Sullivan of St. Petersburg, and fourth-seeded Bill Davis of Knox

ville, Tenn., meets Orlando Garrido of Havana. All the favorites won fourth-

Arizona State (Flagstaff) 84 New Mexico A&M 52.

#### Texan In Catch

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 16 (A)—
Mrs. Hans E. Heymann, Corpus
McKeelan
Christi, Tex., landed a 504-pound
black marlin off Mexico this week
and was told it was the largest
ever caught by a womars

14.

Sweetwater schoolboy quintets one, Jimmy Bice and Marvin won two of three basketball games Wooten set the pace for the locals, each collecting seven points. Bice and Wooten did a good job of clean-

ing the backboards Sweetwater won the Ninth Grade game, 37-24, although the locals matched the visitors in field goals and the Seventh Grade go, 32-18. In the Ninth Grade engagement, Charley Saunder's tossed in nine

Wesley Grigsby paced the Big

points for Big Spring and Jerry

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at the favorites won fourth- id matches in straight sets erday. omen players also faced possi- upsets in the quarterfinal pair-	James
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By The Associated Press	10. Ninth Graders; BIG SRING

MARCIANO, TOO

# **Boxing Is Praised** By House Speaker

STEERS

Set For Play

lacks in cage finesse he more than makes up for in hustle. Luke

will see action tonight when he

and his Big Spring High School mates visit Snyder for a 1-AAA engagement with that school's quintet.

omped over Color:do City win-

ning 45 to 14. The half time score was Loraine 15, Colorado City 8.

With a tight game in prospect, Loraine's Carene Jenkins, began

to find the range and poured 15

six for Colorado City.

Mellinger's Plays

Cage Double Bill

Colorado Citians

**Defeat Loraine** 

Martin Jr., speaker of the House peared from the scene. of Representatives, praised boxing annual dinner last night.

In presenting Rocky the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the of the highest motives."

George Barton, president of the highest motives." in 1952 Martin termed the unbeaten National Boxing Association and

tonight," Martin declared, 'he would join us in saying that no

dictatorships and regimented so-cieties, it is a wondrous thing that In addition to Walcott, former COLORADO CITY - Playing cieties, it is a wondrous thing that Thursday night at Loraine, the Wallace Wildcats of Colorado City edged the cage team of Loraine's hill, has the same opportunity to Negro school, 25 to 23. The score be champion.

at halftime gave the Wildcats a 10-point edge, but the Loraine last school closed rapidly in the last joined in giving Rocky a thunderhalf, with the final horn catching dus ovation at the presentation. them a field goal away from a tie. "Boxing has been wonderful to Henry Lee scored 8 for Colorado

Rocky said. "I do not ever intend to let it down in any way." Commenting on the sport in general Martin asserted that "boxing In the girl's game, Loraine has come of age. Television now has come of age. Television now contract. He succeeds Neil Taylor. brings it into the living rooms of He'll select his own assistants.

20 million American homes. NEW YORK ( Joseph W. Tank fighters have all but disap-

"The chiselers have been pretty in general and Heavyweight Cham- much run out of business. The pion Rocky Marciano in particular referees and judges are men of the fire," personnel director Wid at the Boxing Writers Association the highest integrity and the whole Mathews told a press luncheon at the Boxing Writers Association the highest integrity and the whole business is run by commissioners

George Barton, president of the

heavyweight champion "a credit to veteran sports writer for the Min-American and symbolic of the American spirit."

The Neil award honors the memory of the Associated Press boxing ory of the Associated Press boxing the sport. He received the James and hit," he said. "Right now I feel like I could handle the job." was killed in 1938 during the war in Spain.

"I think if Ed Neil were here man of the New York State Athlet-

man has better earned the Neil received a plaque as the "Rookle trophy than my neighbor from of the year." Pete Mello, co-coach Rocky has of the U.S. Olympic champion earned the award by his conduct boxing team and Jim Jennings, both in and out of the ring. veteran boxing writer for the New "In these days of super states, York Daily Mirror, also received

#### Jersey Joe Walcott, the former Frazier Is Hired champ who lost his title to Rocky last September in Philadelphia. As Andrews Coach

ANDREWS - Glenn Frazier, who coached the Wink Wildcats of the State Class A football title last season, has been hired as head mentor by Andrews High School. Frazier was given a three-year

# Game Between Jayhawks, Clifton JC Cancelled

points thru the hoop for a game total of 23. Luriene Woods, scored notified Coach Harold Davis of said he might suffer dizzy spells HCJC this morning that the Bull- for a while but he was not hos-YMCA Industrial Basketball League action tonight starts to the weather and the condition at 7 p.m. with a game between of the road between Clifton and Casey Jones did not work due to Forsan and Vic Mellinger's Fliers. Big Spring.

At 8 o'clock, it'll be Knott against Dibrell's and at 9 p.m., Mellinger's Dibrell's and at 9 p.m., Mellinger's a later date, Davis stated, because it was believed, back in action against Western the Hawks are booked solid between now and the end of the sea-

All games will be played in the son. Junior High Gym.

The basketball game between squad in practice Thursday. Bobby Howard County Junior College and Williams and C cil Hoggard ran Clifton's Buildogs, which was to have been played tonight in the Jayhawk Gym, has been cancelled. injury that sent him to the infir-Clifton's coach, Roger Randall, mary for a checkup. The doctor said he might suffer dizzy spells

Big Spring.

The game will not be played at pital but could have played tonight,

The Big Springers will next see action Thursday, Jan. 22, at which time they meet Frank Phillips of Near tragedy struck the Hawk Borger in a conference game here.

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# **Bruins May Go** With Same Club

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 16 th-There probably will be fewer new faces on the Chicago Cubs this season than any other major league base-

ball team.
The Cubs are standing pat on the squad that Manager Phil Cavarretta herded from last to fifth place in 1952.

"We haven't a single deal on gathering yesterday.

Cavarretta thinks a first division spot could be nailed down by the Cubs this year "if we could get another Sauer in the outfield "

# the ic Commission. Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J. Another, 82-74

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 16 M-Seton Hall clung to its status as the nation's only unbeaten ma jor college basketball team today after a nerve-wracking 82-74 vic over Dayton last night. The Pirates, with 17 wins on the

season, were again paced by 6-11 Walt Dukes with 39 points Seton Hall, second-ranked na-tionally in the A. P. poll, for the second night in a row looked like it might blow a big lead and then recovered to win going away. When they knocked Fordham out of the unbeaten class Wednesday who twice made the All-State team

EX-GRID STAR

# **Death Of Arless Davis Confirmed**

Big Spring High School and HCJC football star who was aboard an Air Force plane that crashed between Anchorage and Kodiak, Alaska, Nov. 15, has been confirmed by Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, Adjutant General of the US Army. The body has not been recovered Nineteen other servicemen, including Lt. Sammle Oates of Borger, died in the aresh of the C-119 Davis

was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Davis of 601 Ahrams Street Arless starred as an end and back for the local high school football team and also played with the HCJC Jayhawks the only year a team was fielded there. He also earned a letter as a baseball catcher at the high school and was active in sandlot baseball circles here. Dvis entinued to play football after entering the service. He performed for the 196th Infantry Eagles and gained Honorable Mention on the All-Southern Division

team. He was known as "Tex"

Davis by his teammates. Davis did much of the 196th's passing. An action picture forward-ed to his parents showed him completing a jump pass that set up one touchdown against the Fort Rich Pioneers. Arless also proved to be a terrific ball carrier with the service club. Another member of the 196th

team was Tex Ridens of Seminole, their play fell in the same pattern, while in high school. Ridens per- San Angelo, it has been announced.



ARLESS DAVIS

formed along side Val Joe Walker, later a regular at SMU. He, too, was mentioned for the service allstar team

Arless was due for a discharge from the service in August, 1953.

#### Angelo Is Chosen

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having such an outstanding team from our regular game pattern.\*

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and this was a chance to beat one 21 straight triumphs which stretchceach Vaught said in an interof the nation's outstanding squads." ed back to October, 1950.

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HIGH AND DRY

# Grid Men Worrying Over New Statute

to revise their strategy consider- game.

The new rule took them almost about 50-50 on the benefits, or lack single-wing. The game will be slow completely by surprise, because of same, on the outlawing of the er what with players being forced they took it for granted the two-platoon system was here to stay. When they voted in favor of it by a 4-1 margin not long ago, there seemed little doubt that it was set for a long tenure.

But the committee apparently

took more seriously the resolution by the NCAA's 17-man council made at the NCAA convention last week and came as a sort of end

way to defeat the Amarillo way to defeat the Amarillo were 255 voting delegates at the convention and many had left. The council is composed of the left threaday night eouncil is composed of athletic directors and faculty representatives, not coaches.

Probably not many of the coaches even were aware of the resolution, but it seems certain that if both the coaches and counc had voted for the two-platoons, the committee would have left the rul

Another major point made at th convention was that the two-platoon system might not have pre sented as many injuries as its proponents thought.

The Eastwood Committee of In

and Fatalities made report to the convention: "Another factor contributing the football injuries was inad quate provision for warm-up of the players. A technique must be developed to keep players warme

NEW YORK & — The nation's fensive substitutions which have of top teams. But only half the little—still were high and dry modern platoon system. Contrary Players, too, were about evenly

and little—still were high and dry today trying to figure how they will adapt their teams to the new "one platoon" system that will be in effect next fall.

With the outlawing two days ago of the two-platoon system which has been in effect 12 years, by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee, the coaches agreed they would have to revise their strategy consider—

teams that employ the T forma-Perhaps the most surprising as- tion, which stresses individual tal-But just what they intended to pect of the entire picture was that ents and surprise maneuvers, prob-do, even they didn't seem to know. the smaller colleges were split ably will go back to the time-tested

# **DUSTERS NUDGE** "strongly urging" the Rules Committee to do away with the two-platoon system. The resolution was made at the NCAA strongly urging" the Rules Committee to do away with the two-platoon system. The resolution was

Webb Air Base's Dusters jump- Dusters, hitting for 27 points. Four of the trail move.

It was made Saturday and the way to defeat the Amarillo lets. 80-62, in a Southwest Air ed into an early lead and led all other members of the club got ten

> The victory was the second in half time, 34-27. four conference starts for the Big Springers and their eighth in 14 assignments over the season. Bill Heater was red-hot for the

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Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Nimble

# **Hialeah Opens 40-Day Race** Season With \$15,000 Event

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 16 M-The Farm's aging Delegate will seek ornate wrought iron gates of flow-er-lined Hislesh swing open today Jockey Peter Anderson and 119 panding fronts? for what is expected to be another pounds record-breaking 40 days in Flori-Park left off.

pected for the \$15.000 added inau-gural, with a dozen three-year-olds Pass, Jay D. Well's Streaking, and upward competing at six fur-Blue Stone Farm's War Phar, and Pass, Jay D. Well's Streaking, what of their unhappy fellows who

Highlesh President John C. Clark Fox. predicts a gain of 6 to 8 per cent More than \$1,800,000 in overall McCarthy Signed in attendance and 10 per cent in purse money will be distributed, betting. Last year the track played an increase of \$300,000 over the

Jockey Porter Roberts. Woolford the \$100,000 Flamingo a week later. yesterday.

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or more points each. Webb doubled the Jets' point output in the first quarter and led at

The Dusters will next see action against Carswell in Fort Worth on Tuesday night.

# Part-Time Grid Stars Suffer

NEW YORK &—About the most serious problem arising out of the sudden demise of the two-platon football system, as we see it, is what's going to become of all these 50 per cent All-America players wh have been enshrined during the past two seasons.

Are these fellows, through no Are these fellows, through no

fault of their own, destined to go through the balance of their lives living in a sort of twilight zone, unable to explain to their children and their grandchildren the strange set of circumstances which provided them with only half a gold football to grace their ex-

Next year, of dourse, and in all years to follow, there again will be only 11 names on the Associated da's long thoroughbred racing sea-son, taking up where Tropical Stable's Northern Star, W. M. Wick-Press all-star array, and each of ham's Winning Fleet, Mrs. Alfred them once more will be of about 25,000 is ex- Roberts' Fatontown; David Shaer's young 100 per center whose future

to T71.708 who wagered a record 1952 meeting. The boost in over1950,637.049 at the meeting.

Heading the list of entries for today's feature is Duntreath Farm's

Starcast, carrying 120 pounds and \$100,000 Widener on Feb. 21 and first base and outfield, was signed



#### Breaks Record

Bevo Francis (above) today held the national collegiate basketball record for the most points produced in a single season, 1.072. And he has 18 more games to go. The Rio Grande College freshman tallied 51 points last night against Bliss College, two less than the Whole Bliss team as it went down to a 102-53 defeat. The 6-foot, 9-inch scoring machine broke the record of 1,051 set by the University of Seattle's Johnny O'Brien in the 1951-52 season.

#### Gridder Dies

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 16 (F-A 17-year-old schoolboy football player of the West Oso community near here died yesterday from in juries received in a highway col-lision. He was Patrick F. May, who was an all-district 35-B guard

# **Bolt Out Front** At San Diego

By BOB MYERS SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 16 09-

It was up to "Terrible Tommy" Bolt to hold his lead as well as his temper today as play swung into the second round of the \$10,000 San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

Temperamental Tommy held NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 16 48— team was primed for victory, it new offense for the maryland everything yesterday, including an Mississippi's smashing victory over was the one that took the field game, Coach Vaught smiled and array of splendid golf shots, as Maryland, one that football Coach against Maryland Nov. 15. he subdued par 72 by six strokes to lead the field through the first

18 holes.

And heading out today the light was voted the sports upset of 1952 before. And each and every boy we didn't change the overall of today in the annual Associated in the game did. It was a case fense. We made a couple of de-Press poil. nin' kid figured to be hard pressed to stay out in front,

One stroke back was steady putt

The yearly poll of Associated cause the boys really wanted to land offense. Outside of those innoing Master Jerry Barber from La

Press sportswriters placed Missis- win that one, what with Maryland vations, there was little change was extremely well fashioned.

from Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.; Jim State's dream of a Rose Bowl ap Turness, Briarcliff, N. Y., and his pearance.

The game presented an oppor-stopic lemingway Statium boast-tunity and a challenge to us. We ing the longest undefeated string had beaten some pretty good teams in collegiate football, a skein of and this was a chance to beat one 21 straight triumphs which stretch-and this was a chance to beat one 21 straight triumphs which stretch-and this was a chance to beat one 21 straight triumphs which stretch-and the stretc neighbor from Harrison, Doug

hings as breaking clubs, carded five birdles and an eagle 3. The latter on the 464-yard eighth hole. His approach dropped five feet from the pin and he holed the putt. Cary Middlecoff, the former den-tist from Memphis, gave up the

Three "unknowns" finished with 69's and in the 70's was a coxy group of six. The 71's were popu-

The 69's were Warren MacCafty, La Jolla, Calif.; Mike Homa, Rye, N. Y., and Pete Fleming, St. An-

Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N. Y., the 1952 winner here, led the 71 group, and his company included

Laguna Beach, Calif., and former

Leading the amateurs were Dick Davis, Pasadena, Calif., and Gene Littler, San Diego, at 71, and at 72 was Frank Stranahan, Toledo, for West Oso High School last sea-on. Who rallied from a 39 on the first nine to a 33 coming in.

# Mary Lena Faulk Is Leader In Tampa Open Tournament

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 16 (A-Quiet-) Amateur Pat Garner of Midland,

The Thomasville, Ga, amateur equalled men's par over the 6,093- Mariene Stewart, from Fonthill, yard Palma Ceia course. Women's Ont., and the veteran pro star. par for the 5,000 Tampa open has been set at 74.

Defending Champion Louise Suggs took 74. So did Babe Zaharias, a two-time winner of this

spoken Mary Lens Faulk surprised the pros with a first round 70 in the Tampa Women's Open Golf Tournament yesterday, and started off today with a four-stroke lead over the field.

The Theorem of Midland, Texas., equalled Miss Faulk's 34 on the front nine but faitered to 40 on the way home for another 74. Pro Peggy Kirk of Ponte Vedra, Fla., made it a four-way tie for second with a 74 also.

Canadian Amateur Champion Patty Berg of Fort Myers, Fla.,

were tied at 75. Close behind at 76 were Betsy Rawls, the leading 1952 money winner among U. S. women pros. and Alice Bauer.

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And four worthy challengers were tied at 68—Lloyd Mangrum

Bolt, who in good humored vein swears he has abandoned such

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### Eisenhower And His Official Family

President-elect Dwight D. Fisenhower is shown with members of his cabinet and aides of non-cabinet status who are sitting with the cabinet as they meet in New York to discuss problems that will face the new administration when it takes office Jan. 20. They are (left to right, seated): Herbert Brownell, Attorney General; George M. Humphrey, Secretary of Treasury; Vice President-elect Richard Nixon; Eisenhower; John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State; and Charles E. Wilson, Secretary of Defense. Standing are left

to right): Joseph M. Dodge, Budget Director; Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, Federal Security Administrator; Governor Sherman Adams, Assistant to the President; Sinclair Weeks, Secretary of Commerce; Gov. Douglas McKay, Secretary of the Interior; Arthur E. Summerfield, Postmaster General; Ezra Taft Benson, Secretary of Agriculture; Martin P. Durkin, Secretary of Labor; Henry Cabot Lodge, Chief of the U. S. Mission to the United Nations; and Herold E. Stassen, Mutual Security Administrator. (AP Wirepheto).

# **County Court**

ing today by Judge R. H. Weaver.
The application was filed by
Jackie Jernigan. On hand to voice
protests this morning were C. B.
Arnold, liquor board investigator;
Sheriff Jess Slaughter; Highway
Patrolman Jack Taylor; and Mrs.
Charlie Creighton and Mrs. Friend
Carr. private citizens.

mer's polio season.
The National Research Council
is expected to recommend a unal
for federal distribution of one million free doses of the promising
paralytic polio preventive — all
that will be available by June 30
for a nation which has 46 million
governmental agency—the direct
allocation of supplies of gamma globulin first
was demonstrated.
It was learned by The Associated
Press that whatever plan is recommended by the NRC—a quasigovernmental agency—the direct
allocation of supplies of gamma globulin's value in the needs of the armed forces and
civilian defense.

Successful demonstration of

Charlie Creighton and Mrs. Friend Carr, private citizens.

Arnold protested the issuance of a license on the grounds that the place would be a traffic hazard if place would be a traffic hazard if place would be a staffic hazard if sheer was sold. He also said there was landequate police protection. Sheriff Slaughter agreed with Arnold that adequate protection to maintain proper protection an Armless Man Is officer would have to be near all the time. Since his deputies must Found Operating cover the county, he said one could not be spared to constantly watch An Illegal Still

the highway, and that people crossing the road added to the hazard.

Taylor said that the patrolmen were faced with the same problem that the sheriff was. There are not enough officers to devote time to enough officers as added to the hazard.

His specialty, he solemnly told officers, is loading and firing a enough officers and allocation plan will necessarily to the enough of them.

Even on that basis, any distribution and allocation plan will necessarily to the expected supply of gamma globulin would thus be sufficient to give a single shot of them.

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one establishment, he said. grounds that the night club might carnival in season.

agreed with ber.

### HOSPITAL NOTES

BIG SPRING HOSPITAL

Dismissals - Mrs. Floyd Pool. 1306 E. 6th; J. F. Murphy, Downey, Calif.: Clifford Wynn, 1311 W 2nd; Under cross-examination, the Audley Wynn, 1311 W. 2nd; John witness said she did not tell the Hudson, 1200 E. 15th.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 16 49—The rubber—was going to Earl Browd-government has been asked to er, former Communist Party head exports through Tampico instead Brownsville, Tex. The request came yesterday Miss Bentley said:

rom Port of Tampico authorities.





# Beer License Is Decision Coming Up On How To Denied Club By Make Use Of Gamma Globulin 6:16 EBST—Elmer Davis ERLD—Junior Miss lasting protective vaccine is de-children-are susceptible to police KRID—Juntor Miss WhAP—One Man's Pamily KTXO—Music For Tuday 6:30 KBST—Lone Banger KRID—Chub iš WBAP—News Of The Worl KTXO—Gabriel Heatter

By Frank Carey
Washington & — A decisive meeting — involving Solomon-like rulings — will be held in New york Tuesday on how best to make scarce supplies of gamma globulin was denied in county court hearing today by Judge R. H. Weaver.

The application was filled by Jackie Jernigan. On hand to voice to the nost good in next sum—

The National Research Council to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children—are susceptible to polio, to what extent should a choice be made between children and adults?

The meeting will bring to a climax a series of discussions on the thorny problem of distribution which have been in progress since the progress since the progress and the progress are the pro

"I very seldom miss the

greed with her.

cers settled for his name, written mean that one million children will on a card with a pencil held be-Gil Jones was Jernigan's attorney. tween his toes. He was charged with possessing a still.

The potential protection of the material against paralytic policy.

#### Miss Bentley Denies Telling Remington His decided at next week's meeting is this: Info Went To Reds

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 UM-Eliza-Admissions —Joe Swinney, Genbeth Bentley says she never told for only four or five weeks—or william W. Remington that the should more than one shot be given of Mrs. Ruth Eubanks. 603 wartime secret information she alto a lesser number, with a chance Circle Drive; M. H. Morrison, legedly got from him was to be of protecting them fully for the handed over to a Soviet spy ring.

Miss Bentley, self-admitted forAnother important question 1112 N. Gregg; Mrs. Dorothy Dunmer Communist spy courier, testi- which will confront the National

jury trial. Under cross-examination, former government economist he Former Army Medic was "supplying data" to Russia. Says Provoo Insane Instead, she said, she told Rem. New Wharf Requested ington the material-including a top secret formula for synthetic

> she didn't tell Remington the truth, intelligence organization."

#### Williams In Hospital For Treatment

Jimmy Williams, former office deputy for Sheriff Jes Slaughter, Paper Is Expensive has reported to a hospital in Mar-shall for medic I treatment.

joined the sheriff's force as office deputy. McCoy has 15 years ex- roll sheets used in the town's book perience as a law enforcement of keeping machines were too nar-

#### **Guatemalans Ballot**

GUATEMALA, Jan. 16 UN Guatemalans began three days of SAIGON, Indochina, Jan. 16 (8-balloting today in a congressional Several Communist-led Vietminh field power for seven years.

the polio fight by June 30 will So the ODM called upon the Red come from blood donated by Cross to step up its blood-collection program to meet all needs lection program of the Red Cross. and also to assume responsibility. It involves a lengthy process and for getting manufacturers to in-

Patrolman Taylor pointed out that the night club had been a traffic hazard in the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway, and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway, and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the cars there helped block the highway and that people crossing the road added to the past. He said that the past that

ne establishment, he said.

"I very seldom miss the target," essarily involve a choice between Mrs. Creighton protested on the said Strunk, who travels with a children—a decision that virtually parallels that of King Solomon tend to produce delinquent children in the neighborhood. In addition she stated that the license would lead to a traffic hazard. Mrs. Carr Unable to fingerprint him, offi-

material against paralytic polio lasts only four or five weeks, according to present evidence. So, one of the things which may be

Should a single shot be given to a certain number of individuals -with a chance of protecting them nam, 1515-B Wood; Joe Thurman, fied yesterday at Remington's per-Research Council conferees is this: Since some adults-as well as

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (#-A for mer Army doctor, captured with John David Provoo as the Japa-nese took Corregidor, maintains the former Army sergeant was temporarily insane. The 35-year-old Provoc is on

"That would be foolbardy in an intelligence organization."

Williams In Hospital trial session yesterday was Dr. Wilfred F. Heimbach, now a pathologist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

shall for medic i freatment.

Slaughter said that Williams resigned his post because of his
health.

Jimmy McCoy, formerly a peace

Supt. John W. Baker's annual sal-BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Jan. 16 in Martin County, has ary of \$4,598.50.
the sheriff's force as office Officials explained that the pay-

row to list the cents.

# **Reds Retain Pressure**

election which is expected to con-tinue control by the extreme left-pressure against French Union ists and Communists who have Forces 40 miles northeast of Sal gon, it was reported here

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KBST—ABM Farm Review
KRLD—ABM Farm Review
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KRST—HI School Headin
KRLD—Give And Take
WBAP—Love Story
KTXC—Farm Quin

ETXC-Stamps Quartet 9:15 EBST-No School Triday ERLD-Super Noodle WBAP-Archis Andrews ETXC-Serenade in Blue

KTKC—Farm Quit
11:89
KBST—Between The Lines
KRLD—Theatre Of Twiny
WBAP—Star Time
KTXC—Flatter Party
LINES
KBST—Music Rail
KRLD—Theatre Of Twiny
WBAP—Public Affairs
KTXC—Flatter Party
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WBAP—Skindig Stars
KTXC—Music for Saturdag
KBST—Music Hall
KRLD—Holly wood Stare
WBAP—Stamps Quaries
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WBAP—Stamps Quaries
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EBST—Space Patrol KRLD—Let's Pretend WHAP—Mary Lee Explor KTKO—Classified Pars KTEC-Music for Saturday SATURDAY AFTERNOON 2:00
KBST—Opera
KRLD—Overseas Report
WBAP—TBA
KTXC—Bandstand U.S.A.
E18 KHST—Opera KRILD—Johnny Hicks Show WBAP—Big City Serenade KTZC—Hit Parade 6:18 

KBST-Opers KRLD-Commerce WBAP-TBA KTXC-News EBST—Stag Stage
RRID—Fun For All
WBAP—Murray Osz
ETXC—Froudily We Mall
12:36
EBST—Sees
EMID—City Respital
WBAP—Mat'l Parm & Sic
HTXC—Music Meet
12:49
EBST—Artists on Parade
ERID—City Rospital
WBAP—Parm & Home E
ETXC—Music Meet
1:56 KBST-Opera KRLD-News WBAP-Design for List KTXC-Sports Parade 2:48 KBST-Opers KRLD-Straich Pad KRLD-Straich For WBAP-Design for List KTXC-Sports Parade

KTKC-Music Meet

1:80

KBST-Opers

RRLD-Hormed Otris
WBAP-US. Marines
KTKC-Music Meet
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WBAP-US. Marines
KTKC-News KBST-Opera ERLD-Chicagoans EBST—Opera KRLD—Crossection U.S.A. WBAP—TBA KTXC—Salute to the Matton 1:30

KRET-Opera
KRLD-Sadio Revival
WEAP-Symphonic Adv.
KTZC-Georgia Crackers
1:48 KBST-Opera KRLD-Radio Revival WBAP-Symphonic Adv. KTXC-Georgia Crackers

Party

SATURDAY EVENING

3:30

3:48

KBST-Church Reporter KRLD-News WBAP-Meet Composes KTRC-Hume Dixon EBST-Church Reporter KRLD-Sports

EBST-Opers
ERLD-Johnny Bicks
WBAP-The Author |
ETEC-Hil Parade
6:46

RBST-Opera KRLD-Johnny Hicks Show WBAP-Public Affairs KTXO-H. B. Baukhage

KTXC-R. R. Bauenage Sign Reporter KRLD-News WHAP-Football Scoreboo KTXC-Otto Thurn's Orel

8:18
EBST—Church Reporter
KRLD—U.N. On Record
WBAP—News
KTXC—Otto Thurn's Oych.

was a special mission, for the sole some respects to the Canadian spy

# Oil Recovery Is Reported In **Borden County Wildcat Well**

drillstem test from the Clear Fork 218 feet in lime and shale. formation of a Borden County wildcat venture today, and locations were made in Martin, Mitchell and Glasscock counties.

cock field by Sunray Oil Corpora-Robinson No. 1 Conrad. wildcat

about four miles north of Vincent in Borden County, showed recov-ery of 1,390 feet of oil on drillstem

test in Clear Fork formation.
Humble Oil Company staked its
No. 1-B Lucy M. Coleman in
Mitchell County about 19 miles southwest of Snyder, Gulf located its No. 4-B G. W. Glass about 11 miles north of Midland in Martin County, and Cosden filed location for its No. 1 J. O. Bigh about 15 miles southwest of Garden City in Glasscock County.

#### Borden

Robinson No. 1 Louis B. Conrad, 330 from south and west of lines, section 79, block 20, LaVaca survey, is rigging up cable tools to drill plug on 5½ inch casing to test the Clear Fork from open hole at reation between school terms here to 4,184 to 4,282 feet. A drillstem are limited, but suggested that test was taken from 4,164 to 4,282 feet with the tool open one hour, and recovery was 1,390 feet of oil and 35 feet of drilling mud. Fullerton No. 1 Griffin, 461 from

plugged and abandoned at 6.978 feet in reef lime after there were no shows of oil, Superior No. 8-580 Jones, C SE

paring to make a water shutoff

Lario No. 1-D Griffin, 467 from south and east of lines, section 62,

### block 25, H&TC survey, had drilled to 6,187 feet in lime today. Dawson

Sun No. 1 Dean, C SW SW, section 22, block 1, Poitevant survey, hit 2,190 feet in shale and salt, Seaboard No. 1 King, 2,355 from north and 660 from east of lines,

Ponder No. 1 Lindsey, C NE NE, section 109, block M, EL&RR sur-vey, reached 7,625 feet in lime and shale.

#### Glasscock

from south and 1.980 from west approval. lines, section 46, block 36, tsp. 4. This approval came at a three lines, section 46, block 36, tsp. 4.
south, T&P survey, is a new rotary
location in the Spraberry Trend
about 15 miles southwest of Garden City. It is a 7,000 footer on a

# TRIAL

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hit at the testimony of Herman Wilkerson, owner of the trucking company which hauled Babb cattle to the sales rings. Wilkerson, testifying in his own

defense, denied any knowledge of cattle hauled by his trucks to Austin and Lexington, Tex.

Avant said that on July 29 he asked Wilkerson if his trucks could

haul cattle without his knowing about it. He said it wasn't possible Avant testified, to move one of his trucks without his knowing it. Avant also rapped Wilkerson's statement that he had refused information on advice of his lawyer,

after his two brothers-Leonard and Fred Wilkerson-had been arrested in the case.
"He said nothing of a lawyer,

told him I wouldn't talk to his brothers without their lawyer being present...I would go to my hotel and wait there until I heard from Avant then said that an hour

later he had a call from the brothers' lawyers saying, "My clients

Irvin Babb, in his testimony, said he and his brothers bought the Red Light Ranch near Hot Springs from Ed Love. Love preceded Babb on the stand. He was a character witness for the Babbs. Fred Wilkerson, 29, said he re

fused information to the officers when he was stopped while driving d of Babb cattle from the ranch, "because the officers made me mad,"

erson said, they assured him the animals were "perfectly all right."
One of the officers, he added, invited Babb to go hunting as the

Off recovery was repirted on 2-south, T&P survey, reached 10,-{Roberts, 20 from south and 1,320

#### Howard

Roberts, 20 from south and 660 one mile east of Forsan. Two water injection wells have from east of lines, northeast quar-

# Rodgers Urges **Planning For Youth Programs**

It is time for Big Spring to do south half, northeast quarter, sec-something about a supervised rec-reation program for youngsters 5½-inch casing at 2,752 feet and sible body of opinion in the United

Soviet Embassy.

A third American, Walter
Lauber, is in custody for questionwanis Club members Thursday.

are limited, but suggested that sites exist at all elementary schools which could be put to use. It is not a program for the city south and east of lines, section 57, zations and individual citizens must north, T&P survey, is a location "But so long as there is need block 25, H&TC survey, has been get behind such a plan if it is to in the Glass Pennsylvanian field for any aid," he continued, "there

bear fruit, he declared. Rodgers said that supervisory It will be a 10,600 foot rotary. personnel for such programs usually can be obtained through college NE, section 580, block 97, H&TC and universities. The colleges as survey, is at 8,035 feet and pre- anxious to place physical educa tion students in such positions during the summer months. Some 5

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE, section 37, block 30, tsp. 4-north, T&P survey, got down to 7,342 feet in lime and shale.

during their vacations, he said. Carl Strom, who was in charge of the program at the Kiwanis luncheon session, introduced Rodin lime and shale. gers. Wendell Parks, vice-president

# **Durkin Wins** Confirmation From Group

northwest quarter, section 2, block Senate Labor Committee today survey, pumped on potential for 35, tsp. 6-north, T&P survey, has recommended Senate confirmation first 16 hours to recover 59.26 bars plugged back depth of 4,340 feet of Martin P. Durkin as secretary rels of oil. Two tenths of one per and is running block for pumping of labor without a word of protest unit. of labor without a word of protest from Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), who had termed the selection "incredible." Taft raised no objection of any kind at a half-hour public hearing.

that he understood the secretarydesignate has state that "you will regard yourself as a representa-tive of the public and not a representative of a particular organi zation."

"That's right," Durkin replied. Taft said he understood Durkin has already left the presidency of the AFL National Plumbers Union. Durkin confirmed this and said his successor already had been

### By Thieves Thursday Thieves ransacked a truck and

automobile here last night.

A pair of trousers and shirt were stolen from a truck parked in the 500 block of N. Gregg, Gilbert Bilbe, owner, reported. He discovered Avant said. "He told me his broth-ers wanted to tell the truth and I truck about 9 p.m. A Mr. Myers of Seabrook, Tex-

as, reported theft of two blankets, two pairs of shoes, and a quantity of tools from his car. The Myers vehicle was parked in front of the Medical Arts Hospital and the loss was noticed about 3 a.m. today.

#### statement to make to Minor Accidents In Area Are Reported

Two minor traffic accidents were reported in the city Thursday. In collision at 17th and Scurry was a car driven by Helen Eubanks Harris, 206 Gregg, and a pickup operated by Carrie McCullough White, Route No. 2, police said. A mishap in the 500 block of East Second involved a pickup driven by Walter Ronald Wooten 2001 Runnels, and a car operated After the cattle were unloaded by Dewayne Vernon Murphy, 1100 and checked by the officers, Wilk-

A \$25 fine was levied Thursday three truckloads were driven away.

Five haracter witnesses for the wilkersons took the stand. They were Sheriff Jess Slaughter, A. L. Involved in a mishap in which three other machines were damaged Wednesday evening. His case Rev. Homer Sheats, Lubbock, formerly their pastor in Big Spring.

A \$25 fine was levied Thursday leaves tomorrow for Washington to help represent Texas in the incomplete the information of the propersent Texas in the incomplete the information of the propersent Texas in the information of the propersent Texas and West Texas and West Texas and the continued cold in East and South Central portions of the state.

The group will take the university's six white horses—to be ridden by five co-eds and Sheriff Will was heard in Corporation Court as flag under which Texas has been governed.

from east lines, northeast quarter, section 136, block 29, W&NW survey, is another water injection well Sunray No. W-11-B-D-E Dora set for 1,425 feet depth. Both are

Sun No. 1-A Jones, 330 from been staked in the Howard-Glass- ter, section 136, block 29, W&NW south and 968.6 from east of lines, survey, is a water injection well southwest quarter, section 10, block set for combination tools at 1.425 in lime where operator is prepar-Sunray No. W-12-B-D-E Dora ing to install pump and complete. Fair and Woodward No. Susie B. Snyder, 1,650 from east and 990 from north of lines, sec-

1,980 from south and west of lines, section 45, block 31, tsp. 3-north.

Cosden No. 3-B Jones, 330 from east of lines and 330 from north, Rodgers pointed out that facili- south half, southeast quarter, sec-

or the schools to attempt by them-from north and 650 from west of this government should continue selves, he reminded. Civic organi-lines, section 20, block 28, tsp. 1-indefinitely." about 11 miles north of Midland.

Phillips No. 1-C Schar, 1,320 from illed to 10.946 feet in lime. Pan-American No. 5 Breedlove,

5,280 from east and 2,640 from HS Group Votes Superior No. 10-535 Jones, C NW Schools give college credits to south of lines, league 258, Briscoe South of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is reported at 11,900 feet in lime.

Survey, is drilling at 5,962 feet in lime.

Rowan No. 1 Long, C NW NE.

Carl Strom, who was in charge Survey, reached 9,819 feet in lime.

South of lines, league 258, Briscoe CSL, is reported at 11,900 feet in lime and shale.

Hamon No. 1-B University, C SE SE, section 12, block 7, 12 UTL

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# survey, reached 9,819 feet in lime.

Humble No. 1-B Lucy M. Coleamn, 2,080 from north and 660 from of Snyder, is a new rotary location set for 3,300 feet. It is in the North

washington, Jan. 16 49—The pumping clear fork discovery.
Humble No. 1 Coleman, C SW
NW, section 78, block 97, H&TC cent was basic sediment and water. Sun No. 1 McCabe, C SE SE, section 225, block 1 A. H&TC sur-vey, had depth of 4,070 feet in lime and shale today.

hale.

held informally by the committee to clear the decks for Durkin's inauguration-day installation. Taft himself smilingly gave reporters 73, block 97, H&TC survey, got the first word of the unanimous a slight show of gas at 2,160 feet.

However, the Ohioan said later found a Latin American herder in he would not oppose confirmation.

At the public hearing, Taft said he had little to ask, then remarked of the residential area. The turnip patch was consumed.

and some shrubbery was damaged in the neighborhood, residents re-

### H. T. Moore Funeral Slated For Saturday

operator of the City Cab Company here for nearly three decades, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday.

They will be held at East Fourth

member, and the pastor, the Rev. two. Maple Avery, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Jimmie Parks, pasto of the Baptist Temple church. Burial will be in the city cemetery under direction of Eber-

# Dog Probably Spent A Mighty Cold Night

George Dieter's dog probably into Mexico. shivered through the latter part of Most moto the night.

The canine's domicile was destroyed by fire about 2:30 a.m. to-day, firemen reported. The blaze, according to the report.

No damage resulted from an-

other blaze—at Mead's Bakery,— 18th and Gregg—about 11:30 p.m.,

#### H-SU Band Takes Off For Ike's Inaugural

Back only a week from an 18,000mile European USO camp show
jaunt, the much-traveled band
leaves tomorrow for Washington
to help represent Texas in the into help represent Texas in the in-

# Planning To Get West In Shape Accused Spies Return Rapped In Race

ident Truman said today it is time to stop thinking of mutual assistance programs as emergency stopgaps and to start long-range planning as to how best to build up Western strength.

"Programs to help build collective strength in the free world can no longer be considered as emergency measures," the outgoing President said, "but as essential to the security of the United States cold war struggle which may be with us for a long time." Truman made his comments in a

and 990 from north of lines, tion 20, block 30, tsp. 1-south, T&P in effect, Truman said the new survey, drilled to 2,650 feet in lime Eisenhower administration should develop the same sort of planning In effect, Truman said the new sel. terized the Marshall Plan of ecosection 45, block 31, tsp. 3-north, nominc aid. While one Congress day by plane. They are accused T&P survey, is reported at 3,830 may not bind its successors, Con. of being members of an internagress in 1948 went on record as tional spy ring operating abroad saying that four-year program of under the direction of Yrui V. north and 1,650 from east of lines, economic aid to Europe was de- Novikov, second secretary of the

in the free world nor of the need in the free world nor of the need na. for American leadership and the na. U. S. sources in Vienna investment of American resources in this common enterprise," the President said.

Gulf No. 4-B G. W. Glass, 1,980 range program, "that grants from was believed to have fled to the

will also be need for careful planning on a longer and more consistent basis than has been prouth and 700 from west lines of vided by our traditional process ise, section 324, LaSalle CSL, of annual appropriations."

BEAUMONT, Jan. 16 M-Direcors of the Texas High School Assn. have voted, 15 to 4, against the new NCAA rule against twoplatoon systems.

Stan Lambert, public relations east of lines, section 77, block 97, director, said the association, H&TC survey, 19 miles southwest through its president, Abe Houston. now will petition the University of Texas Interscholastic League Coleman Ranch field, a west off-waive the new rule and continue set to Humble No. 1 Coleman, a under the current liberalized substitution system.

Lambert said the four directors voting for the NCAA's new rule included three coaches from Class AAA schools and one from a Class AAAA school. The association's request for a

waiver will be sent to Dr. Rhea Williams, league athletic director, and Rodney Kidd, league director, Texas, Oklahoma and Ohio are the only states with interscholastic league organizations operating under NCAA rules. Other states fol-

## low National Federation of High Ex-Local Policeman

Named Pecos Chief

den City. It is a 7,000 footer on a 643 acre lease.

Sinclair No. 1 Cox, 660 from south and east of lines, section 32, block 33, tsp. 3-south, T&P survey, got down to 2,547 in lime.

Cities Service No. 1-B Cross, C Supported Gov. Adlai Stevenson NW NE, section 17, block 35, tsp.

Tall had denounced Durkin's appointment as incredible when the selection was announced by President of the Pecos Police Department.

Police Patrolman Alvin Hiltbrumer of the Pecos Police Department.

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Friday morning at Snyder. Southwestern Bell Telephone reported as much as a quarter inch of ice on lines in the areas around two missions since he refurned Longview, Tyler, Jacksonville, Hearne and Waco. The company said 86 circuits he shrugged after completing the

cold. Seventy of these were in the Corpus Christi-McAllen district, where the first really cold weath-

Truck, Car Ransacked Baptist Church, where he was a er of the year made wires snap in

and overturned.

Freezing rain and sleet stretched as far south as Del Rio, on the Rio Grande, as the norther crossed Most motorists apparently were using caution, Police said, or

staying home. Dallas reported four traffic accidents, one of them resulting in at 405 Pennsylvania, was due to a serious injury.

a short circuit in electrical wiring, Freezing drizzle coated College

Station, Waco, Kilgore, Palestine, Corsicana and San Antonio. Light rain fell at Alice, Austin and Cotulla. Big Spring had a light snow shower. There was a light drizzle at Laredo, and Junction also had freezing rain.

Dallas and Fort Worth both had

sleet and freezing rain late Thurs-

day night and Friday. Temperatures before dawn, the Weather Bureau said, included the ABILENE, Tex., Jan. 15 (np. 148)
Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band is up and going again—
this time to the Presidential inautin 29, San Antonio 31, Waco 26,

Juffin 23 and Texarkana 31.

From Verber there had come knew who they were and what WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 th-Two former Army intelligence service- earlier a hint of how he would they were doing.

For a quarter of an hour no one

later, another agent with Ponger

ferred inside.

court briefly today but their formal arraignment was put off until his shoulder as he was hurried to to other suspects. the waiting car.

Judge Alexander Holtzoff delayed the arraignment of Otto Verber, 31, and Kurt Ponger, 39, to afford them opportunity to study the indictment and to consult coun-Verber and Ponger, arrested in

Monday.

Vienna where they were studying under the GI Bill of Rights, ar-

during the summer months, Mack cemented with one hundred sacks. States that questions the rightness ing in Vienna. A naturalized Amer-Rodgers, local attorney, told Ki-Cosden No. 3 Guffee, 990 from of the concept of mutual security lcan, Ernest Pislowitz, 40, Berlin born, was arrested today in Vien-

> others would be questioned. Lau-President said.
>
> He added he did not mean to 36. a naturalized American, was Russian-controlled zone. Verber and Ponger are both

natives of Austria but naturalized . S. citizens. American Army agents picked up Otto Verber and Kurt Ponger

in Vienna, the city where they were born before they came here to become American citizens and soldiers in World War II. They were loaded into a waiting U. S. military plane in Vienna and whisked to Washington. Rumpled. hatless and tie-less, the dour and silent men were hustled down the

ramp of the plane at Washington Airport in the black, pre-dawn hours of today, handcuffed to FBI Their formal arrest, culminating an investigation and surveillance of several years, was made when the FBI boarded the plane and took them from the custody pistol-bearing Army officers who

brought them from Austria.

Taken to the Federal Court Building, they were arraigned on charges of violating the Espionage Act, with "Yuri V. Novikov as coconspirator." He is the second secretary of the Soviet Embassy here. The United States, following diplomatic custom, did not include him in the indictment, but in a note to the embassy requested his prompt departure from this coun-

It was the first time an investigation of espionage in the U.S. had led directly to the ornate bronze doors of the Soviet Em

bassy. U. S. Commissioner C. S. Lawrence set bail at \$50,000 each, and the prisoners went to jail because the money was not forthcoming Lawrence advised them they would have opportunity later today to plead guilty or innocent to the spy

### First Jet Ace Has Hill has served with the Pecos Returned To Korea

AN ADVANCE SABRE JET BASE, Korea, Jan. 16 (28-Maj. James Jabara, history's first jet ace, returned to combat in North Korean skies yesterday and today but got no new kills.
"The Communists didn't come to

meet me," he complained. The soft-spoken pilot with six MIG-15 to his credit from his previous Korean tour said he has had only one chance to fire his guns in from Wichita, Kan.

were knocked out of order by the second combat mission today.

## MARKETS

two.

However, a company spokesman said service was being maintained "pretty well."

Near San Antonio, Mrs. Beatrice Clark, 41, suffered a broken neck and died when she was thrown from a pickup truck as it skidded and overturned.

WALL STREET

NEW YORK. Jan. 16 (#)—The stock markst was unchanged to lower today at the opening.

Tracing was active at the start with price changes mostly in the smaller fractions and leaning to the downside on balance of the start with price changes mostly in the smaller fractions and leaning to the downside on balance of the start with price changes mostly in the smaller fractions and leaning to the downside on block of 1.500 shares up is

COTTON

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (A)—Noon cotton prices today were 5 cents to \$1.15 a bale lewer than the previous close, March 32.72, May 33.21 and July 33.27.

32.72. May 33.21 and July 33.27.

LIVESTOCE
POBT WORTH, Jan. 19 (P)—Cattle. 200;
caives 50; atractly; good and choice steers
and yearings \$16.422; common to medium
steers and yearlings \$16.432; common seems
s13.415; good and choice fat caives \$15.435; common and medium \$16.43; stocker
cattle and caives scarce.
Hogs 50; businers hogs steady to 25
cents higher: slower steady to 56 higher.
Choice 185.200 good businers \$18.28-50;
slows \$16.217.50. good weekler
Strange 50; slaughter lambs and 5-yearold wethers strang, to higher; good weekler
and shorn slaughter lambs mixed \$25;
choice 126 pound weeklers

# THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES BIG SPRING

Signature

Chicago

Chicago

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Big Paso

Fort Worth

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Calveston

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To U.S. For Charges Segregation Ban WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 UN - A failing to enforce the ban against racial discrimination contained in

purpose of bringing the prisoners case of 1945 where a second secre-mercial firm doing business with

men accused of spying for Russia plead. As the FBI men hurried him down the plane ramp a refull ramifications of an espionage tracts.

The theory of this is that the practically all government contracts organization may be disclosed by The committee, named by Presispy?"
spy?"
"No sir," Verber replied over tigators to their top contacts and better enforcement of the clauses, appealed to President-elect Eisen-The involvement of the embassy hower to carry out a set of sweep-Even though last night's flight official in the case was similar in ing recommendations

"If every industrial and com

to the U. S., routine customs and tary of the Soviet Embassy at the federal government lived up immigration procedure was fol-Ottawa, Vitali G. Pavlov, eventu- to the letter of the non-discriminalowed. Preceding the covey of FBI ally was identified as head of the tion clauses in its contracts." the agents up the ramp were a cus-toms and an immigration officer. NKVD, operating in Canada. "bias in employment would man. "bias in employment would The indictment, returned earlier be a problem of the past. his week and sealed until Verber "Government contracting is so left the plane, while the Justice this week and sealed until Verber Department men, the Army agents and Ponger could be picked up, far reaching and widespread that and the prisoners apparently con- accused them of conspiring since millions of Americans in every

ferred inside.

Then an agent, with Verber and in Salzburg, with Novikov and handcuffed, came out the door, hastened down the ramp and alments, maps, sketches and other.

The committee, headed by most ran to one of two cars stand-information on the defense system ing near the plane. An instant of the United States.

Dwight R. G. Palmer of New York, chairman of the General Cable In Vienna, a wholesale roundup Corp., said investigations of dis-of Americans was reported under criminatory job practices in gov-As explained in the Justice De- way in connection with the case, ernment contract work showed partment and in comments by Verber and Ponger had been that government agencies, em-Army spokesmen, the suspects studying there under the G.I. Bill ployers and labor unions all were were allowed to operate unmolest- of Rights.

