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#### **Federal Drive** On Gambling **Gets Underway**

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - Atty. Gen, J. Howard McGrath today threw the weight of the federal government behind community drives on organized crime, es-

pecially gambling.

In a speech before federal, state and local law enforcement authorities, the attorney general said commercialized gambling in the form of book-making, slot machines and the numbers racket are yearly draining of billions of dollars from

very possible assistance."

McGrath spoke before a "con-

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gress enacts new laws to empower the central government to act against gambling.

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wra wrote:

"There is a wildcat that stays around here and she is going to have kittens, We have called the county pound and they say they will come and get it if we have it in a box. None of us can catch it so they None of us can catch it so they will not come for it. Is there any way we can have it taken from our neighborhood before we have more wildcats?"

ference on law enforcement prob lems." He himself called the meeting to offer any legal aid at the disposal of his department in curbing gambling operations, recently To end this, he said the Justice ing gambling operations, recently described by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover as "the nest egg of the criminal underworld which operates throughout this country."

Those attending included repre sentatives of the United States Attorneys' Assn., the National Assn of (State) Attorneys General, American Municipal Assn., U. S. Conference of Mayors, and National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

There is not much that the fed eral government can do unless Con ress enacts new laws to empower

ceiving end.

Paasikivi Re-Elected Woods To Stay On Finnish President Job Until Dec. 31

IS 90 ON VALENTINE'S DAY-Mrs. S. H. Divine (above), a resi-

dent of Tyler for 40 years, celebrated her birthday on Valentine's Day. This year she was 90 years old. Her neighbors say she doesn't look a day over 65. The rocker in which Mrs. Divine sits is one with which she started housekeeping 69 years ago. (AP Photo).

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (# - Dr. L. A.

Woods, whose job as superintend-

ent of education was abolished by

the Gilmer-Aikin legislation last

The law allowed him to continue

with the department in an advisory

capacity until his elective term would have expired at the end of

Raining In London

LONDON, Feb. 15. UM - ft rain-

ed today in London for the Fif-leethh consercutive day. Westher men said this is the wettest Feb-ruary since 1937.

SEOUL, Feb. 15. # - President and Mrs. Syngman Rhee will fly

Rhee To Tokyo

Gen. and Mrs. MacArthur.

this year.

HELSINKI, Finland, Feb. 15. 49 -Anti-Communist Juho Paasikivi was named president of Finland today for a second term.

The 79-year-old statesman chosen by the 300-member elec- year, said today he would remain toral college for a term of six with the department of education years. He got 171 of the votes. until Dec. 31, 1950. Communist Candidate Mauno Pekkala received 67 electoral votes. The Agrarian candidate, Dr. Urho Kekkonen, received 62.

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Following the program Mrs. M. gave the devotional from Psalms 37:30. Mrs. Truett Thomas brought Kinman, Mrs. Jim King, Mrs. Lannouncement' was made concerning Herrington, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. the lunchroom peroject. Mrs. R. B. A. L. Cooper.

Davidson, council representative, Mrs. C. L. Guess, Pauline Mor. gave a report about the Founder's ris, Mrs. T. F. Horton, Mrs. Truett Day silver tea to be held at the Thomas, Mrs. Lum Harris, Mrs. the P-TA City Council.

Valentine Parties Are Held Tuesday

Mrs. Cora Cowan presented a re-port on the petition for building a

at the Williams Kindergarten, 1211
Main, Tuesday.

Bobby Plum, son of Mr. and
Mrs. T. R. Plum, entertained members of the morning class. Refreshments included a heart-shaped white, cake inscribed with pink
letters which read "Be My Valentine, Bobby."

Linda Wardell, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. R. H. Wardell, entertained the afternoon class Refreshments for her party included
pink and blue heart-shaped cookies, Jelly beans and bubble gym
served as plate favors.

Valentines were exchanged and
games were played at both parties.

May Make It

class.

A Valentine tea followed the bu iness session. Attending were Mrs. Earl Plew

Logan led the unit in singing "The Mrs. Avery Deel, Mrs. Harold Eyes of Texas." Mrs. J. E. Parker Letcher, Mrs. R. E. Gregery, Mrs. Clyde Williams, Mrs. Brown Rogers, Mrs. E. Dennis, Mrs. L. B. a message on "Founder's Day."

Mrs. T. F. Horton opened the business session by having members introduce visitors. An anton, Mrs. Cora Cowan, Mrs. L. D.

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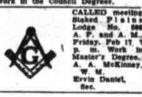
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stucco house, ideal business location. J. D. (Dee) Purser

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Emma Slaughter A. M. SULLIVAN I have buyers for several houses anywhere in town. Call A. M. Sullivan at 3571, if you have anything to sell. Sil N. Gregg Phone 3571

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#### REAL ESTATE HOUSES FOR SALE

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#### Royal Service **Program Held By Baptist Women**

"How Christian Is America?"

was heard on the part, "Treatment of Minority Groups." Mrs. H. M. Jarratt gave the part, "What Do You Think?" followed by Mrs. A. W. Page who had "Economic Injustices" as her topic. Others speaking included, Mrs. Curtis Reynolds, "The Right to Work"; Mrs. Denver Yates, "Problems Created by Alcoholic Beverages"; Mrs. O. B. Warren, "Social Malays and became office boy for the Sparaburg Herald-Journal. As he grew up, he advanced from office boy to proofreader them. was heard on the part, "Treatment of Minority Groups." Mrs. H. M. "Vital Christianity At Work." Mrs. Tom Buckner offered the closing

Mrs. O. B. Warren presided at the business session and reports were given from each circle on work done during the month of January Mrs. Warren announced that another leader is needed to work with Mrs. M. F. Ray as councilor the Intermediate Girls Auxiliary. The group voted to convene Monday, February 27, for an allday meeting to observe the State Mission Week of Prayer.

Refreshments were served by the Willing Workers Circle. Attending were Mrs. J. C. Haron, Mrs. N. O. Decker, Mrs. A. W. Page, Mrs. Bill Sandridge, Mrs. Marie Coyle, Mrs. Arthur Leonard, Mrs. W. M. Goad, Mrs. J.B. King, Mrs. L. O. Johnston, Mrs. O. R. Smith, Mrs. Denver Yates, Mrs. Monroe Gafford, Mrs. Mary Hendry, Mrs. L. E. Taylor, Mrs. O. B. Warren, Mrs. H. M. Jarratt, Mrs. Joe Chapman, Mrs. Dalton Johnston, Mrs. M. F. Ray, Mrs. Rex Edwards, Mrs. Dick Lytle, Mrs. D. P. Day, Mrs. Walter Grice. Mrs. T. B. Clifton and Mrs. Ton

#### Denton Man Injured In Highway Mishap

Herbert Edward Lewis, whose driver's license showed he was from Denton, suffered slight injuries when a truck he was driving rammed into a bridge on the Sny-der road about 9 p. m. Tuesday. Lewis was returned to a local hospital, where his injuries were at first believed to be more seri-

The truck was damaged to the and one end of the abutment on Lewis, 46, said he never saw bridge before hitting it.

#### Visits Sick Brother

District Judge Charley Sullivan left Tuesday for a brief visit in Weatherford, where a brother is ill.

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## Colorado City Gets **New City Manager**

Tallent is the new city manager for as a paratrooper, entering the colorado City. The 34-year-old naservice as a private and leaving it with the rank of captain.

to proofreader, then news writer. In 1940, he left the news field for training and employment in gov

#### For more than four years he Plow & Halter Club Meets At HCJC Wednesday

ernment administration.

monthly Plow & Halter club at

HCJC Wednesday. Bill Seawell, president, Bill Halbert, sponsor and voca-tional agriculture instructor, outlined the assembly plans, Wives and dates of club members will be guests at the weiner roast slated for 7:30 p. m. the same day. In event of inclement weather, the function will be held in the agriulture rooms.

Besides Seawell, officers include Travis Davis, vice-president, Harold Simpson, secretary, and Charles Willbanks, reporter. Others attending were Jerry Rogers, Ed Love-lace, Ralph Morgan, Leonard Smith, Allen Shaffer.

#### Confiscated Liquor Auctioned Off Here

Ninety-three cases of liquor, con fiscated in raids conducted by the local office of the Texas Liquor Control board over a period of sev-eral months was auctioned off here

earlier this week. Purchaser was A. J. Anderson of Rogers, who paid \$3,130 for the spirits. The whiskey was shipped to the buyer this morning.

#### Prudential Loans Here Total \$20,300

Local home builders received \$20,300 in mortgage loans closed by Prudential Insurance Co. of America in January, it has been

In the state, said Thomas B. Pattilio, Dalias, manager of the firm's state mortgage loan cifice, the total was \$3,732,109. Dallas led with residential and apartment amounting to \$1,240,000.

#### THE WEATHER

BIO SPRING AND VICINITY: Pair and warmer this afternoon and Thursday. Right soday 62. lew tenight 38, high tomerrow 70.

Highest temperature this date, 62 in 1965; lowest filt date, 12 in 1969; maximum rainfall this date, 44 in 1928.

EAST TEXAS: Pair and not quite so cold this afternoon. Continued cold tenight with temperatures 30-36 attrems morth portion tonight. Thursday fair, warmer in the afternoon. Gentle to moderate variable winds on the cossil.

WEST TEXAS: Pair with rising temperatures this afternoon, tenight and Thursday.

TEMPERATURES

#### MARKETS

Orain: No. 1 miles and hegari, \$1.86 delivered; Loan \$2.01 delivered.

Poultry: bensy hans, 15; light hem. 15; fryers. 25; cockercis 10; No. 1 turkey bans, 20; cockercis 10; No. 1 turkey bans, 30; No. 1 turkey tomas. 30.

Produce: Creams. 31; sags. 36.
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COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15-Jack served in the United States Army

He is married and the father of two small daughters.

Awards Presented At Scout Honor Court Tuesday

trict committee presented awards at the Boy Scout court of honor

Troop No. 9, which had a large delegation of uniformed Scouts present won both the court banner and the Shick advancement award. Presentation of a triple gold palm highlighted the awards ceremonie The presentation was made by Joe Pickle, chairman of the district

committee. Sam McComb presented merit and a social affair on Feb. 24 badges, while camp awards were were discussed at the regular semi-presented by S. M. Smith and second class by Arnold: Over 100 Scouts and visitors attended the

Adult unit leaders in Scouting and Cubbing and members of the district committee held regular meetings immediately after the

#### Medical Society Of Area To Meet At Midland Thursday

The Six-County Medical Society's February meeting will be held Thursday night in the Scharbauer

hotel in Midland. A dinner session is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. to be followed by a business session and speakers. Dr. W. D. Anderson and Dr. Lloyd Hershberger will address

the society. A discussion on public relations and reports on legislative activities the business agenda.

#### Mrs. A. J. Ingram Is Shower Honoree A pink and blue shower honor

ing Mrs. A. J. Ingram was given in the home of Mrs. Ed J. Carpenter at Coahoma. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Dick Cramer, Mrs. Willis R. Winters and Mrs. Alfred Cate. Centering the refreshment table was an arrangement of plak and

white carnations. Patsy Harris presided at the punch bowl.

Miniature scrolls tied with pink and blue ribbon announced coming event and served as plate

Poems were read by Mrs. Car- Youth Arrested In

#### Jaycettes To Meet

Thursday At Douglass Jaycettes will hold their regular

meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the Douglass, it was announced roday.

Place of the meeting has been changed to a room on the second floor of the Douglass. All wives of junior chamber of commerce members are urged to attend, regardless of whether they have received formal notice. Hostesses will be Mrs. Doyle Vaughn, Mrs. Johnny Stewart and Mrs. W. L. Thompson.

Car Mishap Reported Automobiles operated by James Sawyer and Grady A. Dee, both of Big Spring, were involved in an accident at the intersection of San Antonio and W. 3rd streets about 5 p.m. yesterday, police said. Neith-er sustained injuries in the mishap.

Square Dance Slated

#### **Boy Scout Week Acclaimed As Success Locally**

Reports to the district committee
Tuesday evening reflected a highly successful observance of Boy
Scout week and an upaurge in
Scouting and Cubbing interest.
At least three troops and four
Cub packs held banquets during

the week; several put in window termed one of the most successful months; some progress was made on cleaning school-owned property on Eleventh Place; a first aid demonstration was held; and several participated in church serv-

Jimmle Hale, field executive, reported reactivation of a Cub pack and Scout troop at Stanton, revival of a Cub pack in Big Spring and at Forsan, Some new units are in the making, he said.

John Dibrell, advancemen chairman, reported on a successful Court of Honor and on progress toward a staff of merit badge counsellors. Sherman Smith, camping chairman, said his committee would meet to develop policies for overnight camps. Ted Phillips reported on window displays, and W. D. Mc-

Nair on public relations.
From D. M. McKinney, commissioner, and Arthur Leonard, assist ant, and Chester O'Brien (Tr. 1) J. D. O'Barr (Tr. 2), George Melear (Tr. 7) and Oliver Read, institutional representative of the coling reports of unit progress.

Attending the committee meeting, which followed a Court of hono session and ran simultaneously with onferences of unit leaders of Scout and Cubs, were Hale, Dibrell, A. W. Dillon, Phillips, Smith, McNair, W. C. Blankenship, McKinney, Leon ard, O'Barr, Melear, L. M. Brooks, district vice-chairman, Joe Pickle, chairman, and Read.

#### Local Teachers Present Program At Midland Meet

discussed "Teacher Recruitment"
when the Beta Kappa chapter of
Delta Kappa Gamma met at the
Midland high school Saturday. Other Big Springers on the pro-gram were Letha Amerson and Mrs. A. C. Kloven, who participated in an informal discussion of the organization's scholarship program

Saturday's meeting concluded a successful scholarship fund rais-ing campaign which was directed by Mrs. J. F. Jones, Her original slogan, "A Penny Per Pound," which was used to spark the fund drive was published in the "Lone Star News," official state publication of Dela Kappa Gamma. Following the program, a Valen-tine tea was held in the home-

making department of the high Others attending from Big Spring were Mrs. Ruby Blankenship, Mar-tha Ann Harding, Agnes Currie, Elfa Cantrell, Mrs. Martha Hall and Mrs. Edith Russell.

\$3 Robbery Here A Latin American youth, said to have robbed Pedro Melendez of 909 Richard street of 33 last night, is being held by county authorities, Jess Slaughter, juvenile officer said.

costed as he crossed the reilroad west of the Gregg street viaduct, and that the other youth struck him in the mouth and took the money. The arrest was made by Slaughter

Mitchell Hospitalized Dalton Mitchell was reported rest-ing satisfactorily at Medical Arts hospital Wednesday. He was con-fined with an attack of pneumonia.

Fined In Gun-Totin' Leonard Gonales, arrested here last August on a charge of displaying a pistol, entered a plea of guilty in county court this morning and was fined \$100 and costs by Judge J. Ed Brown.

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1950 **West Offset To Borden County** Discovery Staked

Hyser & Heard of Dallas have taked a west offset to the George P. Livermore, Inc. No. 1 Reinecke,

It will be No. 1 Holly and will be ocated in the center of the southeast quarter of the northeast quar-Reinecke, which topped the Canyon at 6,754 and ran pipe to com-plete to total depth of 6,784, wait-

Rutherford No. 1 Griffin, 660 out of the northwest corner of sec-tion 57-25, H&TC, ran a 23 minute drillstem test from 6,611-40 feet with no shows and deepened Edna Womsck, extension cha to 6.828 in black shale, streaked man, gave a report on the possib with lime. This wildcat, little more ity of organizing a Beta Sigma Phi ity of organizing a Beta Sigma Phi ity of organizing a Beta Sigma Phi chapter at Colorado City.

Names were submitted as possible spring rushees. It was announced that two informal rush minutes. Standard No. 1-6 T. L. Minutes. Standard No. 1-6 I. L. Mrs. Joe Fowler Brooks sang slightly south, drilled at, 8,822 feet in lime and chert. It is in section "Through A Long and Sieepless 25-25, H&TC. Two miles to the Night" and "Don't Cry, Joe." Mary west Barnsdall No. 1 Wilson, 660 feet out of the northeast corner of section 16-27, H&TC, drilled to 4,-

057 in lime and dolomite. Honolulu No. 1 Good, four miles west of the Good pool in southwest Borden, 1,980 out of the northwest corner of section 2-32-3n, T&P drilled to 8,560 feet and prepared to

Stanolind No. 1 Hutto, 660 feet out of the southeast corner of section 4-31-is, T&P, eight miles east of Big Spring, ran a drillstem test to 7,943 feet and had gas to surface in four minutes. Recovery was 100 feet of gas-cut mud, with no

#### cock test projected to 11,000 drilled at 1,645 in anhydrite. Dawson, Borden Road Work Contracts Let

Shell No. 2 TXL, eastern Glass-

Contracts were let Tuesday i Austin by the state highway de-partment for lateral road work in Dawson and Borden counties. Ernest Loyd, Fort Worth, got the job on 20.7 miles of construction and double course treatment for

sections of PM 1064, 179, and 829 His bid was \$139,467, Low bidder on the FM 1054 job from the Lynn county line 10.5 miles south in Borden county was Kerr & Middleton, Lubbock, for

#### City Men Named

**Hospital Officials** Two Big Springers have been named officials in the newly created Central 'Permian Basin dis

trict of the Texas Hospital associa At a meeting in Odesse earlier in the week, D. S. Riley, was named president, and Don Burk was elect-ed vice-president.

Dr. McLaughlin's Principles And Procedure Will Be



#### Beta Sigma Phi **Receives State Project Quota**

financial quota for the state project for the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was made at a regular meeting held at the Settles

hotel Tuesday evening. Beart disease research and prevention is the project and the local quota has been set at \$2,50 per member. This amount will be payable at the state convention to ed on pipe to set. It may test be held in San Antonio on May 20-21. There are approximately 40 members in the chapter. Tentative plans for raising the quota include a baby popularity co Edna Womack, extension chair-

Ruth Robertson won the prize.
Attending were Alta Mae Bettle,
Francya Cooper, Theresa Crabtree, Kathaleen Freeman, Dolores Heith, Lola Knowles, Faye Mor-gan, Patti McDonald, Frankie No-bles, Louise O'Daniel, Mary Ruth Robertson, Lorraine Talbot, Coza-ree Shields, Edna Womack, Erma Lee Young, Lucille House, Bobbie Green, Jinx Dozier, Delore Brooks, Pauline Morris and Jenny Miller.



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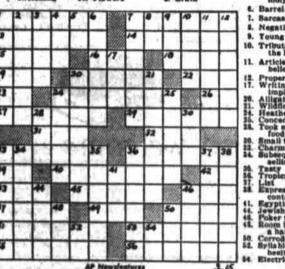
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ERILD-Auni Jenny
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#### Angelo Tabbies **Edge Longhorns** To Tie Ponies

A TOSSUP

he engagement wound up the non for the Big Springers. Lar. of three game series here tonight that will decide the District 23B thanketball champion of the year. Stanton finished the regular sea-

Brownwood.

The tall Cats applied the heat in the second period after Big Spring had fought them to a standout in the first eight minutes. Angelo led, 19-12, at halftime, and had built that to 32-20 after three Coshoma surprised practically

unds of play.

Coshoma surprised practically
Bill Warrick of the visitors and everyone but Cosch Ed Robertson, Howard Jones and Harold Rosson of the locals tied for scoring laurels with ten points each. Rangy Jimmy Magill of the Felines had ulne.

The Big Spring reserves took some of the sting out of the resource of the sting out of the reversal by drubbing the Angelo B homans in the semifinals.

team in a preliminary engagement. 35-28. Ross Word set a fast pace for Big Spring with 12 points. Wayne Brown, star Big Spring torious 24 times. At the moment, center, missed his second straight the Bulldogs are at their peak

eague contest because of illness.

#### Thorpe Takes Job With Grid Champs

Thorpe is back in professional foot-ball and the champion Philadelphia Scott collected 20 points, Rich-

Eagles have got him.

Jim and his wife, Patricia, repoints.

The Dogies held a 25-9 lead at the dogies held at the dogies held

now merged with the All-Americ Conference.

"Jim will get back in uniform,"
Mrs. Thorpe said. "One of his du-ties will be to give exhibitions of kicking."

#### Colorado Prexy Sounds Warning

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. W - Dr. Robert L. Stearns, president of the University of Colorado, said today in response to an Associated Press questionnaire that "unchecked subsidization, open or sub rosa, will speed the end of college athletics." Dr. Stearns discussed with complete candor the athletic policies of his university, and affirmed his support of the NCAA's sanity code.

support of the NCAA's sanity code. Colorado's football team last fall Colorado's footbell team last fall won three games and lost seven. Unchecked subsidization, said Dr. Stearns, "will bankrupt all schools that try to keep up with the Joneses just as unlimited salary cellings in pro footbell have resulted in staggering financial losses."

ABILENE. Feb. 15—The Abilene Eagles sewed up third place in District 5AA basketball standings by thumping the cellar-dwelling Brownwood Lions, 54-41, here Tuesday night.

Don Landrum of the winners hooped 15 points, followed by Don Strange, who had ten.

two are ready now,
Ed Dickson, Bill Bennett and
possibly Rodney Cramer will start
tonight's engagement along with
Shive and Wolf. Starters for Leo Fields' crack Stanton outfit will be LeRoy (Red) Gibson, Gerald Koonce, Kenneth Henson, James Tunnell and Bob-The Bisons have developed into a bunch of sharp-shooters any one of whom can and often has hit a torrid streak. The two quintets clash again in Coahoma Friday night. If a third game is needed, if will be played in Forsan Saturday night.

FORSAN, Feb. 15-Gerald Scott hitting everything he threw at the basket, led the Big Spring high school C team to an impressive CHICAGO, Feb. 15. Of — Jim in a basketball game played here

Scott Is Star

In Docie Win

vealed last night that Thorpe, named the greatest athlete of the past half-century in an Associated Press poll, will hook up with the Eagles in a public relations role. Thorpe, now 61, smiled in agreement as his wife explained Jim's projected job with the champions of the National Football League, now merged with the All-America. South 181 of 182 of of

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#### **Eagles Trample** Lions, 54-41

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WINS WOMEN'S SLALOM-Dagmar Rom, 21, Austrian ski star, lands on one ski after taking the road jump in the Women's Giant Statom at Aspen, Colo. Her unofficial time was 1:29.6. Miss Rom

#### LOOKING 'EM

With Tommy Hart

It's still anyone's guess who will get the head football coaching job at Howard County Junior college but the three men most prominently mentioned for the post at the present time are Brooks Conover, Sid Glenn and Luther Fambrough, and not necessarily

Conover, recently the high school mentor at Orange, Tex.

conferred with school officials Monday about the position.

Brooks and E. C. Dodd, president of the local Jayces, were teamed as coach and superintendent of schools, respectively, not ho many years ago down at Brownsville. Conover, a one-time Texas A & M grid standout, has also served high schools at Borger and Odessa as coaching aide. We almost landed the head mentor's job at Southwestern University (Georgetown) back around 1940, when the Methodist school was looking for a successor to

Glenn has been attending Arizona State college at Tempe. He had to pass up his final season of football eligibility because of an injury he suffered in his junior year.

Fambrough, a North Texas athletic standout, has been discussed here before.

The Forsan basketball team, spacked by Frank Honeycutt, has been declared winner of District 238's Sportsmanship trophy for the 1949-50 season.

The Forsan baseball independents were winners of a similar award from the Tri-County league last summer. Good sports abound down the Angelo pike.

WEST INDIES VACATION LURES BASEBALL MEN

Strange, how many Longheyas league baseball men are finding reasons to vacation in the Greater Antilles at this time of year.

That, to refresh the reader's memory, is where many of the diamond standouts who have decorated the Big Spring rester for the past three seasons spend their winters. Baseball is the national (and sometimes the only sport) in most of the islands of the West Indias Not some Cube where all of Big Springs Latin the West Indies. Not only Cubs, where all of Big Spring's Latin hands have originated, but Puerto Rico, as well, produces some hands have originated, but Puerto Rico, as well, produces some crackeriack ball players (e. g., Louis Olmo of the Boston Braves).

president of the Odessa Ollers, the same fellow who campaigned so vigorously to have the Cuban boys outlawed from playing in the Longhorn league, is on his way to the archipelago stretching

the Longhorn league, is on his way to the archipelago stretching southward from Miami.

Ensey, never at a loss for words, coyly informed the press in Odessa he was going to Cuba to chew the fat with Manny Rodriquez, the famed Dumbo of the Big Spring mound corps who caught on with Odessa after he drew his pink slip here. Manny, let it standings developed the left Odessa last year that he might be able to uncover some baseball ivory in the islands.

Doubtlessly, Ensey felt he could spur Dumbo's search for new faces by supplying him with a second. And who, the Shadow reasoned, would make a better second than Ensey himself.

Ensey promised the Odessa faithful he'd also go on to Puerto Rico and Panama in his ever-widening search for baseball talent.

Incidentally, the Oilers have signed a collegian by the name

Incidentally, the Oilers have signed a collegian by the name of Richard J. (Rocky) Nelson to a contract. Bocky, a 22-year-old outfielder, has been attending Sam Houston State College, He's 5-10, weighs 175 pounds.

Nelson spent the 1948 season with the Huntsville Merchants, semi-pro outfit.

The Knott independent baskethall team, organized too late to enter the YMCA league here, would like to book exhibitions with any team in this area. Interested persons should contact Jake Spaulding, M & S Grocery, in Knott to make arrangements.

#### **Bauers Manage Golf Victories**

PALM BEACH, Fig., Feb. 15, UP The Bauer sisters from Midisod, ex., and their partners contin-Tex., and their partners continued to set the pace in the 15th annual Everglades Club Mixed Foursomes Golf Tournament today.

Mariene Bauer, who'll be 15 years old tomorrow, and Reginald Boardman of Palm Beach yesterday managed a 1-up victory over Ruth Woodward of Falls River, Mass., and W. A. Pagan, West Palm Beach's golfing fireman.

Alice Bauer, 22, and Clarke Hardwicke of Bel-Air, Calif., defeated Jean Dobbin of Norwood, Mo., and H. R. Ring of Boston, Mass., 7 and 6, to move into the second round.

Mrs. James D. Piatt, Jr., and

Mrs. James D. Platt, Jr., an

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Art Severson, both of Mismi, de-feated Peggy Kirk of Findlay, O., Beach, 2 and 1.

In other first flight matches, Jean Hopkins, Cleveland, O., and Robert Keller, University of Mi-ami, ousted Betty Dodd, Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and J. E. McAu-liffe, Jr., Palm Beach, 5 and 4.

and Earl E. T. Smith of Palm

#### **Jimmy Demaret** Stanton Hosts Coahomans Is Favorite At Harlingen

By HAROLD RATLIFF HARLINGEN, Tex., Feb. 18. UP Municipal Course today in a buig- Independent tournament tonight. ing pro-smateur field preliminary The American Legion quintet

duced to an unrecognizable mass with more than 200 chipping and CA league entry, tangles with the putting today for \$350 in prize mon- San Angelo American Legion outey-\$200 to the first-place combination.

Jolly Jimmie Demaret of Oiai. Calif., was established as favorite tomorrow over the 6,095 - yard

But tall Cary Middlecoff, who

again copping the biggest swag. A field of 150 will see off tomor row in the first round of the Open. The PGA tour is minus five of its stars but still is much larger than also of the Big Spring league.

Not playing here are Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., evening. year; Bob Hamitton of Landover, Md.; E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of St. Andrews, III.; Herman Keiser of Lima, O., and Toney Penna of Cincinnati. These five chose this as

Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., shot a 64, one stroke above the competi-tive course record held by Middle-coff, Lloyd Mangrum, Dave Doug-las and Glenn Teal, The next best card was turned in by Tom Bolt of Houston with a 66. Demaret had a 67. Sam Schneifer of Houston, in shooting a 69, had a hole-in-one on the No. 15 145-yard hole.

# Walker Leads

Ray Walker of Center Point last year a member of the Big Spring high school basketball team,

enjoyed 16 point games on two oc-

Walker's closet rivals are D. A. Miller of the Coca-Cola team, who in seven contests has accumulated 57 points, and Odis Frizell of Tex as and Pacific, who has been cred-

The ten leading score		FT	TP
Walker, C-Pt			
Miller, C-Cola			
Frizzell, T&P			
Estes, Rowan	35	1	71
Williams, Ack	30	11	71
Hardesty, AL	23	8	54
Soldan, AL	24	3	51
Henry, Forsan	19	10	48
Jernigan, Grap	16	5	37
Clark, AL	17	3	37

#### Apologies Of SMU Students Accepted

DALLAS, Feb. 15. Of - The stu dent bodies of Southern Methodist and Texas A&M became friends again in a Valentine's Day ex-

The Aggle student body wired acceptance yesterday of SMU's applopies for mistreatment of four A&M students after a basketball game here last week.



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#### DO YOU KNOW WHO-

-is Jessie Lee At ESTAH'S FLOWERS?

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DET ACQUAINTED WEEK . . . will be a comm of "My name's Bill Jones . . . what's your name?"

#### TOURNEY OPENS

## **Three Big Spring Quintets** Play In Sterling Tonight

STERLING CITY, Feb. 15-Three Golf's winter tourists slashed at league in Big Spring will see first a loose par 71 on the Harlingen round action in the Sterling City

to the third annual \$10,000 Rio one of the favorites, tangles with Grande Valley Open. the Rotert Lee club at 7 p. m. The Regulation figures took a batter-ing yesterday in tune-up rounds. to field a strong team built around And par was expected to be re-Larry McCulloch and Paul Soldan, sharp-shooting forwards.

At 10 p. m. Forsan, another YM-

In between those games, San Angelo's Nathan's tussles with the Big Lake Independents at 8 p. m. and the T & P Railroaders of Big to cop the \$2,000 first money in Spring oppose the San Angelo the Open Tournament which starts Checker Cab B club at 9 p.m. First round play will be completed Thursday night.

At 7 p. m. San Angelo's Bryan Electric meets Grapette of Big started his drive to the top with Spring. San Angelo's Gern Jewelvictory in this tournament last ers and Water Valley have at it at year, has an excellent chance of 8 o'clock. Goodfellow Field, which drew a first round bye, plays the winner of the Robert Lee-Legion contest at 9 o'clock while at 10 Sterling City meets Center Point.

Semif-inals in the tournament are booked for Saturday night while the title goes on the line Monday

will be given individual awards, as will players chosen for the all-

#### In practice rounds yesterday, Ed Grid Workouts **Launched Here**

for the first spring football drills at the Big Spring high school camp here today. All workouts are to be ducted at Steer stadium.

Cosch Carl Coleman, who com-pleted plans for the training sesions in a conclave with his assistants Tuesday, said part of the hopefuls were working out with the track team and others are out for

An intra-squad game will prob-ably be played each Friday, Cole-

## Feb. 13. In eight games. Ray has rolled up a total of 84 points. He has enjoyed 16 points are has Tribe Feb. 18

Jaybawks and the McMurry freshman team will clash in a basketball exhibition at 8 p. m. here Saturday night, Hawk Coach Harold Davis announced this

The contest was originally booked to be played Jan. 21 but was twice set back because of

The engagement will close out the home campaign for the Big Springers, who head for the Tex-

College Station early next month.

INDIANA BOOKED

AUSTIN, Feb. 15. (# — The University of Texas football team will play Indiana here Oct. 3, 1953, Athletic Director Dana X. Bible said today.

Her world records with a world mark of 5 feet 5 inches but wound up second because there was objection to her jumping style.

She ran, jumped, and threw as great competitive heart of a champion.

Her world records to the control of t

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1950

### TEXAS BABE NAMED TOP FEM ATHLETE

twenty years a slender American girl of Norwegian blood has dominated women's sports international ly. So it was to be expected that Babe Didrikson Zaharias would be overwhelmingly selected as the greatest female athlete of the first half of the Twentieth Century.

Eleventh and last of the sports titans chosen in the Associated Press midcentury poll, the Babe is unchallenged in versatility.

She won world fame at the 1932 Olympic Games by taking two gold medals and losing a third on a technicality. In 1947 she became he first American to win the British Women's Golf Championship,

Out of 361 first place votes cast by the nation's sports writers and sportscasters, she received 319. Only 34 rated her in second place, and five in third.

On the basis of three points for

first, two for second, and one for third, the Babe amassed a total of 1,030. Helen Wills Moody, the ten nis immortal, was second with 394; Stella Walsh, the track star, was third with 136, followed by the Dutch Olympian, Fanny Blankers-

Babe Didrikson came along at the close of the fabulous twenties, and she is still a top golf con-mighty peg of 200 feet, made to

It was Mrs. Zaharias' versatility that lifted her to a niche along-side Jim Thorpe, voted the greatest male athlete of the past 50 years. A true great in track and ed all she could see in bashe golf, she also played a superb and track.

golf, she also played a superb game of basketball and beschall. Mildred Ella Didrikson was born June 26, 1912, in Port Arthur, Tex., the sixth in a family of seven. Her father, Ole. a carpenter, had migrated from Norway. Her family started out calling her "Baby" but switched to "Baby" when she hit so many home runs in school games—a bow in the direction of Babe Ruth.

By 1830 the Babe was a sensation in Texas in basketball and track, winning 92 medals in the latter sport in two years. She was the individual star of the 1932 Olympics at Los Angeles—a flaming competitor with stringy hair and conspicuous indifference to cosmetics or seductive clothes.

Through the years, however, the Babe has blossomed out as a woman of considerable personal charm, mighty hapdy with a mouth organ and at singing blues hallads, and devoted to her mammoth husband George Zabarias, whom she maried in 1838. Zaharias, an exwrestler, now is a promoter.

It was at the 1832 Olympics that she broke four world records. In the 80 meter hurdles she did it twice, lowering the standard from 12.2, finally to 11.7 seconds. She threw the javelin 145 feet 4 inches, a 10 foot improvement on the old mark. In the high jump she was credited with a world mark of 5 feet 5 inches but wound up second because there was objection to her sixth out and could be could be a superble state out to be a superble star out to superble s

Her world records have

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MILDRED ZAHARIAS

can 80-meter hurdle record at 11.7

and is undisputed holder of the

women's baseball record throw-



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#### While Weeding The Bad, Good Of GI Programs Should Be Retained

been substantial and worthwhile. direction, and many struggling edu-nal institutions have been enabled to going and even improve their plans instructional facilities.

as in nearly all cases where government money is involved, there have been abuses. Not all the trainees have been through education, but have gone along for the free buggy ride. In some areas fly-byols have sprung up with no other

rpose than to garner the festive dollar. These abuses have led VA and other ent agencies to demand reforms. signed to cut out the abuses while reng the program for the benefit of who will make the best of it. It is to be hope that Congress in its wisdom will be able to find the right road, and travel it relentlessly.

The vast majority of GI beneficiaries

married men, with dependents. Under current living costs, it is difficult for a man with dependents to get by on the \$120 a month provided for his education. Thousands have had to live in hutments or

trailers, and many wives have had to seek employment to make ends meet.

So, while considering the abuses, let us not forget that most of the recipients of GI funds have used them honestly and sin-A great many GI wives will sympathize

with a gesture made the other day by Bucknell University. It issued an officialooking document to the wives of graduating Gis. It was an honorary degree of Ph.T. (Pushed Husband Through), reading

signed that although the spouse of the aforesaid Ph.T. may henceforth wear the academic cap and gown throughout the happy years to come, the aforesaid Ph.T.

#### Look What May Be Coming Back--The Surplus Food Stamp System

24 bills were introduced which would require that government-owned surplus foods be distributed for free among families on relief and other low-income groups. Some of these would revive the food stamp plan —and lo and behold, every last one of the 24 different bills were introduced by Re-

What brought on this spate of bills was Secretary Brannan's announced intention of doing away with 25 million bushels of surplus potatoes, by staining them with dye and turning them back to farmers to dye and turning them back to farmers to use as livestock feed. The secretary pointed out that one of Congress' own rules, passed last year, forbid' the use of government money in shipping such surpluses to eligible recipients or to alcohol and other industrial plants where they might be used profitably. It would cost \$15 million to make the shipments, he said, and industrial users are simply not injerested.

The food stamp plan was started in 1930 as a means of helping low-income families and relieving the pressure of surpluses. It operated up until 1943, when

Last week in Congress no fewer than wartime shortages made it unnecessary at a cost of \$260 million-which is less than the celebrated potato deal has cost

> Under the stamp plan, surplus food commodities moved through regular retail channels into the hands of eligible consumers, and some merchants at the time thought it stimulated trade. In opers on, participants paid cash for \$1 worth of orange-colored stamps for each member of the family. These stamps could be used to purchase any kind of food at a retail store. Issued free with the orange stamps blue stamps valued at 50 percent of the orange stamps, and the blues could be used only to buy food marked as sur-

Should the food stamp be revived, there are more than four million people in this country who probably would be eligible to receive them, as they are already on

Whatever comes of it, Congress has the experience of the past to go by in developing new legislation.

#### Affairs Of The World-DeWitt MacKenzie

#### British Socialism's Goal Is To Eliminate Class Distinctions

government represents not only an onomic leveling off process but it indves a social readjustment aiming at the timate elimination of class distinctions. Socialist Prime Minister Attlee made a lef and tempered reference to "class so-ty" Manday in a speech preparing for a coming general election. He said ritain's Conservative Party still believes government by "a privileged class" but government by "a privileged class" but at under his Labor (Socialist) Govern-sent "we are moving away from that

WHAT MR. ATTLEE HAD REFER-

WHAT MR. ATTLEE HAD REPER-ence to, I take it, was the fact that prior to the comparatively recent rise of "labor" to power in England, it was the function of the aristocracy to govern.

This prerogative was based partly on a subconscious theory of "divine right" but more practically on the circumstance that the aristocracy was the only educated class. And by that same token of educa-tion the aristocracy was the only class class. And by that same token of educa-tion the aristocracy was the only class which had the franchise. It was the widening of the franchise, of course, which was responsible for the birth and growth of the labor, or Socialist, party.

There has been a great change in the social structure of England during the last generation. Curiously enough this change has been due largely to the Conservative

tions of heavy income and death taxes, turned many of the aristociacy into wage

However, the term "gentleman" still have a very distinctive meaning to a large percentage of the aristocracy of Britain. gentleman is born and not made.

A TRADESMAN'S SON, WHO MAY

have agguired the same education as the aristocrat, is not and never can be a "gentleman. Obviously this is a matter

To illustrate: When I was living in England I knew an office in which two men-had worked in close contact with each other for 30 years, yet they weren't on speaking terms. Why? Well, because one was a graduate of England's famous and cratic public school of Eton while the other (and by far the more brilliant) was educated in an ordinary council school.

The change has been broadened by the

entrance of the heavily taxed aristocracy into business of one sort or another. The Eton graduate and the council school chap are a lot closer than they used to be.
Still, it is the aim of socialism to remove only economically but socially. That will take some doing, and it won't be ac-complished in our time.

Notebook-Hal Boyle

#### HardHeaded Marylander Wins In Butting Contest With Ram

CAMBRIDGE, MD., 48-YOU NEVER got tired of being annoyed by one particu-ment of rais that raise kittens? Or foxes larly bothersome bound dog. So they just ing dogs? Or about the fellow who's breaking bricks over his head for

years? Well, come to Maryland's eastern shore, hey've got 'em all here—plux golden-ried chicken, beaten biscuits, oysters, and

histling swans.

It is one of the most colorful regions a America, where descendants of the new who beat the Pligrims across still the close to the sea and soil and earn half breast from each

r bread from each.

Emmett Androws, a former high school principal, knows lore about wild life and gusty people you don't find in many books. He came out of the tidal marshes himself to get his college-learning, and he loves to go back to the marshes.

HOW CAN RATS BAISE KITTENS, MR. Androws?

they're muskrats, and they're muskrats, and they have several lit-

The muckest is a wonderful animal-clean. It lives on roots in the marshes, of it washes ever root below it ests." And about force chasing dogs, Mr. An-

of the bound dogs had the foxes well inluned out here. But as the began keeping fewer bound dogs a cases back.

es a few years back gome force

ganged up one day and turned on him and chased the hound clear back into the farmyard—so the farmer said."

low who breaks bricks over his head, Mr. Andrews? Why?

OH, YOU MEAN CHARLIE WILLEY?

He started breaking bricks over his bead 30 years ago as a stunt. He'd be, you a nickel he coul ddo it Jall in fun.

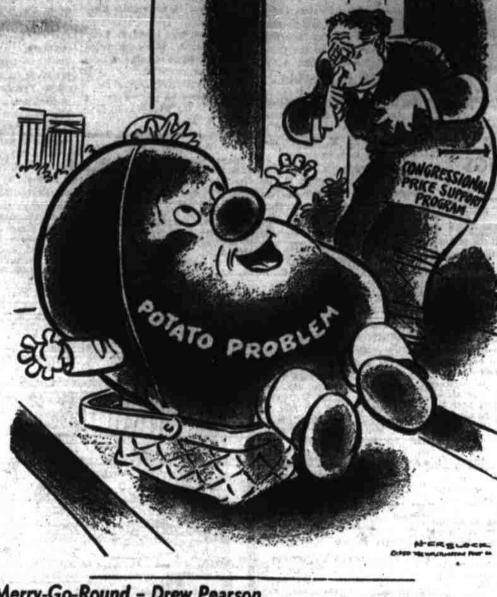
"Once we told him as a joke, 'Charlle, you used a seft brick that time.' So he got a second brick and broke it over his got a second brick and breke it over an head, and there wasn't much we could do except pay over the nickel."

Hasn't this ever burt him?
"Ob. no, not so far as anyone could tell lie's 63 and a grandfather now. Works

at a sawmill."

"Too had he isn't here himself to tell you about the time he challenged the

How's that, Mr. Andrews?
"Well, Charite van walking along a road when he saw this ram. He climbed over he fence and got down on his hands and thees, facing the ram.
"So this ram saw Charile, lowered his sead and charged. And Charite lowered his sead, braced his hands and walted," "Well, everybody says the ram died of broken neck. Anyway Charite is still reaking brinks over his head."



"DadDy!"

Merry-Go-Round - Drew Pearson

#### Atom Chiefs Say They Will Need Only \$80 Million To Start Making H-Bomb

WASHINGTON - Atom scienlists have secretly informed the congressional committee on atom-ic energy that there is absolutely no way to determine the cost of the frightful H-bomb until it is

built.

However, they have further testified that the new bomb would coat a lot less than original estimates, which ran into billions of

dollars.

This is because a great deal of equipment now used for making atom hombs can be reused or easily converted to the production of H-bomhs.

Officials of the Atomic Energy Commission also have informed the committee behind closed doors that the hydrogen bomb can be made for considerably less than the estimated \$2 billion cost of the original atom bomb. The atom chiefs revealed, in fact, that all they would need to get started on production of the H-bomb is \$50 million chiefly for apecial facilities and new laboratory equipment.

This \$80 million is already well on the way to congressional approval, being included in the \$450 million deficiency appropri-ation bill that passed the House last week though only a few House members knew they were voting for H-bomb funds. APPLAUDS HARRY

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When President Truman addressed Congress recently, Senate Majority Leader Scott Lacas, sitting beside Senators Ken Wherry of Nebrasks and Bob Taft of Ohio, had to do the applauding for the Republicans. Finally he whispered to Wherry: "after all, this is the President of the United States. You ought to applaud whether you mean it or not."
Wherry moved his hands politely, but Taft kept his folded.
Finally Lucas nudged Wherry again and asked him to suggest that Taft applaud, too. Taft ignored this, until Truman came to his appeal for a national science foundation, which Taft has endorsed. At this mention, Taft elapped wildly.
Then he turned to Lucas and remarked dryly: "I want you to know that I have complied with your request."

your request."
REMAKING LEWIS

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Washington's rough-and-tumble news photographers, who have seen about everything, are flab-bergasted at "the new John L. Lewis."

In the old days when Lewis was asked to pose for a picture, the answer was a snarl or a view of his back.

But today, when the boys clamor "just one more," Lewis is as awest as a fairy godmother. He will even make gestures.

Credit goes to his new public relations expert, Justin McCarthy, who has convinced Lewis that the way to make friends and influence people is to be nice to the photographers.

THE OTHER LEWIS

Sitting in sessions with the coal

THE OTNER LEWIS
Sitting in sessions with the coal
operators, however, Lewis is an
other man—as witness the "youare-a-liar-by-the-clock" charge
hurled at George Love, president
of the Pittsburgh Consolidation
Coal Company.
What inspired this piece of
verbal gunplay was Love's testimony at the isci-linding inquiry
that Lewis had declared during
negotiations with the operators
that he had 600,000 coal miners
"in the palm of his band" and
arged the operators to hid for

to a closed-door meeting at which Lewis charged that the operators were controlled by "bankers" who wanted to make "slaves"

of the miners.
When Love insisted that Lowis offer some specific proposals for a new work contract, the mine labor boss replied:

"This is our bargaining technique. It is a poor, poor thing, but it is the best we have. Our labor is what we have to offer. You cannot work the mines with-

Then Lewis extended a cupped hand and added.
"I have 400,000 miners. What am I bid?"

However, last week when Love said that Lewis had 400,000 miners in the paim of his hand, the mine boss said it was an "infamous lie" and added for emphasis, "Mr. Love, you are a liar by the clock."

TRUMAN'S BIBLES President Truman got into a after Sen. Humphrey of Minnesota presented him with a gavel made by Vigo Rasmussen, a Danish cabinet-maker from Minneap-

"You know," smiled the President, "I collect just two things gavels and Bibles."

"With those two you should be able to keep law and order," re-plied Humphrey. Proudly the President produced a gilt-edge Bible inscrib-ed to "Harry S. Truman" from the American Bible Society, he also pulled a copy of the book of Mor-

Hollywood-Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 15 US-

What happens when a movie star

poses as a door-to-door seller? In Lucille Ball's case, she flopped

play the title role in "The Fuller Brush Girl." Since realism is the keynote in Hollywood now, she got in training for her part by being a residence retailer of cos-metics. Not only did she meet buyer resistence—she had trouble giving her wares away.

giving her wares away.

She picked out the area of North Arden street in Los Angeles for her research. I tagged along. Also three studio employes, a photographer, Miss Ball's hairdresser and a studio chauffour.

Lucille slung her cosmette kit over her shoulder and strode up to the first house. She rang the doorbell and tapped her foot impatiently. A housewife stuck her head around the door.

"How do you do," said the actress, "I'd like to show the new line of cos"....

actress, "I'd like to show the new line of cos"...
"Sorry, I've got some friends I'm entertaining. I don't have time." That ended the interview. We tried the next house. This time the naiswoman identified hereif as a face appeared at a peed hole in the deer.
"How do you do, I'm Lucille Ball and I'd like to show you the new line of..."
"Can't see it now," was the

flatter than a doormat. The carrot-topped actress will play the title role in "The Fuller

Lucille Ball Is Flop

As Fuller Brush Girl

ed Lucille.

mon out of a side drawer, ex-plained it had been given to him by George Albert Smith, presi-dent of the Mormon Church. Biggest book in his collection of scriptures, however, is a giant copy of the Koran, presented by

the prime minister of Pakistan.
"It took a whole hide of a sheep
to make the sheepskin cover," twinkled Truman. The President made it clear

that he not only collects scriptures, but also studies them. TRUMAN PREDICTS

Since Set. Humphrey has a reputation as a scrapper for clyil rights, the conversation final-ly got around to civil rights legis-lation. The President reiterated his determination to see the civil rights program through, and stressed the effect of such a program on our foreign policy. It is difficult to preach democracy abroad while we are practicing discrimination at home, he point-ed out, and when the Rusians are capitalizing on this weak link

Truman predicted that, despite stiff Southern opposition, the civ-il rights battle would be wonil rights battle would be won-though "maybe not in a week." He pointed to hopeful signs of tolerance in the South, and spoke highly of progressive Southern legislators. He particularly sin-gled out Sen. Frank Graham of North Carolina and Gov. Sid Mo-Math of Arkansas.

When the largest insurance company in North Carolina can be headed by a Negro, Truman added, the South is making great strides toward racial tolerance.

#### Around The Rim-The Herald Staff Papa Learns Being A Bluebird Does Not Make Junior A Sissy

strikes and major congressional struggles with a prosale grunt, he skipped over the aport page and nestled down deeply in-side the comics.

side the comics.

It was at this point that Mrs. Puff look ed up from her mending and volunteered:

"Guess what Junior did today?"

"Busted the knee out of his pants?"?

"No," rejoined Mrs. Puff, beaming with pardonable pride. "No indeed. He is no longer in the Butterflies. Junior herame a Riuebird today!"

"Butterfly?" snorted Mr. Puff, demonstrating some mild bewilderment. "Bluebird? What the deuce is this?"

"Why," said Mrs. Puff, somewhat deflated that her husband did not join enthusiantically in the great tidings, "those are two of his class groups."

Mr. Puff fairly exploded the words, equating from the comic page structure.

erupting from the comic page simultane-

ously, "Bluebird indeed," he repeated almost scornfully. "What is this? What kind of a deal is my son getting? What kind of a deal is my son getting? What kind of non-sense have our schools cooked up now? Bluebird! Is that all they do at school—put sissy names on the kids, draw pictures and cut out paper dolls?"

"By George, when I went to school, it, was school."

Mrs. Puff opened her lips to intervene,

but Mr. Puff had the floor. "Bluebird! Back in the good old days we had the three R's. Why I was 21 before I ever saw a crayola. But by thunder they saw to it that I knew how to spell

but Mr. Puff went on.
"I knew better than to come to class without being able to call my words. Got a licking if I spoke out of turn, and got one when I got home if Ma learned about

"But you don't understand," said Mrs

"I understand enough," Mr. Puff en her off." I understand that the whole thing has gone cockeyed." "But the Bluebirds," said Mrs. Puff

the Bluebirds are for the most advance

"Eh? What's this?" said the thawir Mr. Puff.

"Yes, indeed," continued Mrs. Puff, "Only the faster children are selec the Bluebirds. The Butterflies are all right but Junior was only in that group until they had a chance to size the children. Now, of course-"

"Well," Mr. Puff broke in. "Why didn't you say so? Bluebirds, eh? Now that's more like it. Chip off the old block, that boy. Sort of rowdy now and then, and talks a lot like his mother, but sharp. Yes sir, pretty sharp, that boy."

"I was afraid they might not notice him is a large group," mused Mrs. Puff.
"I was afraid he might have to stay in the

Butterflies."
"I should say not," interposed Mr. Puff. "Those teachers know their stuff. Why the way they do things today, it doesn't take them long to separate the heat from the chaff. It's different They're on the ball. Don't take them long to spot talent."-JOE PICKLE.

#### The Nation Today-By James Marlow

#### It's Important To Use Right Form For Income Tax Returns

WASHINGTON, UM - THIS EXPLAINS what form to use in making your 1949 in-

There's been no change in the forms since last year. There are only three: Form 1040-A; the 1040 short form; and the 1040 long form.

The big dividing line is \$5,000. If your income was \$5,000 or more, you have no choice. You must use the 1040 long

Form 1040-A and the 1040 short form are for the under-\$5,000 people. Which one they use depends on the kind of income they had. They can also use the 1940 long form—if their deductions are unusually large.

1. Form 1040-A. Easiest. The collector This is for those under \$5,000 people who had all or most of the tax with-

held from their income during the year. 2. The 1940 short form, Easy. You find your own tax in a table on the back.

USED BY THOSE UNDER \$5,000 PEOple who can't use form 1040-A because they didn't have enough tax or any tax withheld from their 1949 income. For in-stance, landlords or doctors.

3. The 1940 long form. Here you must figure your own tax. To repeat: People with \$5,000 or more income must use this form and can use no other.

le on Page 4, it's called the short form. When you figure your own tax on Page 3,

it's called the long form.) Just who can use Form 1040-A and who uses 1040 short form: You can use Form 1040-A if your total income was under \$5,000 and if- 1. All of it was in wages or salary from which full tax was with-

2. You had additional non-taxed incothat was no more than \$100 and came only these three sources: (a) wages, (b) lividends, or (e) interest.

UNLESS YOU FIT THOSE RULES FOR using Form 1040-A, you'll have to use the

1940 short form. For example: If you had \$101 income in interest or dividends or wages from which no tax was withheld—and your total income was \$600 or more under \$5,000-you could not use form 1040-A.

If you had any income, no matter how small, from things like rents or fees or farming you could not use form 1040-A. Now for the important point to keep in mind about deductions:

using form 1040-A or the 1040 short form gets-automatically, without even claiming or itemizing—a deduction of about 10 per cent for personal expenses allowed by law, like hospital bills or charitable con-

If your deductions were more than 10 per cent of your income, then use the 1040 long form. There you'll have to itemize your deductions but you can claim them in full.

NOTE TO HUSBANDS AND WIVES: You can use form 1040-A or the 1040 short form to file a joint return and, by

Your combined income is under \$5,000 and that income fits the rules for using Form 1040-A or the 1040 short form.

If your individual incomes were under \$5,000 but, combined, were \$5,000 or more, you can file jointly on the 1940 long form and save by splitting your income. (Tomorrow: Claiming your exemptions.

Capital Report - Doris Fleeson

#### Politicians Seek To Keep U.S. Issue Out Of British Elections

American politicians have done a fair job so far of keeping the American issue out of the British elections, which take place February 23.

But a flood tide of American observers

and press is about to lap the isles. Con-ceivably and with an assist possibly from some fluent candidate, it could dest the kind of gentlemen's agreement which has so far veiled the large stake both parties here think they have in the out-

British sources say that both the Con-servative and Labor parties agreed early not to discuss American aid to Britain or the American point of view in their campaigns. Both have stated firmly that they want to work as closely as possible with this country, within and without the framework of the United Nations.British communists, of course, are attempting to be devil both with attacks on U.S.—British re-

lations but that was to be expected.

A rather firm belief that Americans want the Conservatives to win is said reliably to prevail in Britain despite the cor-

liably to prevail in Britain despite the correct behavior of the parties.

Two eager Republicans doubtless made their contribution to this — Senators Smith of New Jersey and Ferguson of Michigan, who opined that Britain might more easily get U.S. funds with a Conservative government. After an initial splash, however, not much has been written about these hints to the British voter. British correspondents report also that senators are now behaving with marked discretion in their presence as the hour of decision draws near.

WASHINGTON, - Both British and British ambassador who made the error of plugging for Grover Cleveland in a letter to an American correspondent. That Cleveland lost was not altogether his fault; that some crafty Republican framed His Excellency is extremely likely.

Since Americans are apt to shudder away from the horrid word. Socialism, preferring to push their large experiments in social security, farm subsidies, etc., into the protecting embrace of the generalwelfare clause of the Constitution, it may be that the British impression of U.S. preference is correct. Most U.S. visitors to Britain are of the type to encourage that

#### The Big Spring Herald

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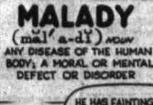
By BACH

answer and the peep hole closed.

"She was stark naked," report-

The next three residents failed

to answer the doorbell. Lucille decided to try her luck across the







LOOK OUT, CHANNEL—The Mercer family of Pall River, Mass, starts training at Jacksonville, Beach, Fla., for a mass attempt to swim the English Channel later this year. Mrs. John Mercer (right), maps out plans for, left to right, front, Althea, 22; Faith, 12; Carl, 6; Hope, 12; Bobbie, 13; back, John Jr., 18; Lois, 27; and John, Sr., 53. (AP Wirephoto).

## Pike Takes Over Temporarily As **Atomic Commission Chairman**

Truman, Lillenthal said these reports that he was going to blast

washington, Feb. 15. (Fi.—The new hydrogen bomb project and a stepped-up atomic bomb program switch from one boas to another tonight.

David E. Lilienthal ends his service as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, at midnight, and Sumner T. Pike takes over on a temporary basis.

Whether Pike might shift from acting to permanent chairman a bit later will be up to President Truman and the Senate to decide. But when he left the White House

this, that or the other were "sheer

former business and utility execu-tive, and a former member of the

Securities and Exchange Commis-

speaks out for his becoming perma-nent chairman. Some members of Congress might fight his appoint-

ment as permanent head of AEC,

There is a possibility that Mr. Truman will keep Pike as temporary chairman until June 30, Terms of all five AEC members expire

then and nominations for the jobs have to be sent to the Senate for

confirmation.

There will be another vacancy on the commasion before that time.
Lewis L. Strauss is resigning April 15.

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#### TRIES TO TAKE RADIO STATION OFF AIR BECAUSE HE RESENTED PROGRAM

Gibson is charged with disorderly conduct today because he turned off a radio program he didn't like. State police said they wouldn't have cared if the 32-year old York. man had turned off the program in the usual way. But Gibson, they said, tried to take the entire radio

Silent Campaign Successful For

**Naval Officer** 

saw him sitting on the sidelinessilenced by naval regulations against engaging in politics.

But Republicans quickly halled his sweeping victory as an indication the GOP had found a winning formula—"new faces and a 1950 Sgt. Wayt Returns outlook." The Democrats had no immediate comment.

The 32-year-old naval officer was drafted by GOP leaders to run after his father, U. S. Rep. George J. Bates, was killed in an airliner crash over Washington four months

up 43,947 votes yesterday in his first bid for political office against only 16,422 for Richard M. Russell, 58. veteran Democratic campaign

Russell served a term in Congress—1935-36—from a metropoli-tan Boston district and was a former mayor of Cambridge. Standing in the shadows was the "fair deal" as the voters went to

While he left the way open for taking issue on details, he said he wants to talk and lecture in support of Mr. Truman's basic atomic policy. He said he wanted to be helpful to a man earrying one of the greatest responsibilities of any President.

Lilienthal is turning over to Pike the reins of a program that has "fair deal" as the voters went to the polls in the sixth district—a district made up mostly of factories and fisheries.

While the district has always gone Republican in congressional fights by decisive margins, President Truman's 7,000 edge in the presidential race there in 1948 led the Democrats to make a determined rhallenge. the reins of a program that has cost billions, produced the most terrific forces ever manufactured

mined challenge.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J.

Tobin took the stump for Russell at the last minute with a plea to "give President Truman the support he needs." by man, and now is siming at copying in the hydrogen bomb the Pike is a Maine Republican, a

U. S. Rep. Joseph Martin, GOP leader in the House, countered with "mean that the people have en-dorsed the new Republican ap-proach to the vital problems of today."

#### Youngster Dies In House Blaze

HOUSTON, Feb. 15. W - Arthur Nathaniel Flint, seven months old, died yesterday in a fire at his

An older sister, Vergis Lee, 15, said another brother and sister were playing with matches when a shade caught fire. The child's par-ents were Mr. and Mrs. Perry

#### Doctor Is Killed

WOODVILLE, Feb. 15, U auto-truck collision yesterday ed Dr. Joseph William Dabney,



mitting station of WORK and asked Chief Engineer Merie Miller: "Where are the switches to turn

Miller told police that Gibson without waiting for an answer, be gan rushing from switch to switch

Successful For
Naval Officer

HAVERHILL, Mass., Feb. 15. (#)

LJ.-Cmdr. William H. Bates has won his father's old congressional test after a strange campaign that the conditions and another test after a strange campaign that the conditions and another test after a strange campaign that the conditions and another test after a strange campaign that the conditions and another test after a strange campaign that the conditions are smaller to start the conditions are smaller to start the conditions are smaller to switch, turning them off. Miller was right back of him, turning on again.

The engineer finally gave up the chase, went to nearly save up the chase, went to nearly save up the chase, went to nearly start on the chase of the ch

seat after a strange campaign that seaw him sitting on the sidelines—Gibson told police the program inperferred with electrical appliances in his home.

He is free in \$500 ball until hearing Friday.

### From Tour of Duty

Sgt. Loy Wayt of the Army and Air Force Recruiting Main station here has returned from a 15-day tour of duty as commander of the María Recruiting sub station. Sgt. Wayt commanded the Mar-

fa post while its regular leader was attending a district recruiting school at El Paso, Sgt. Ora E. Burrows, WAC-WAF recruiter for the local Main station, also at-tended the school.

Both Sgt. Burrows and Sgt. Wayt returned to Big Spring yesterday



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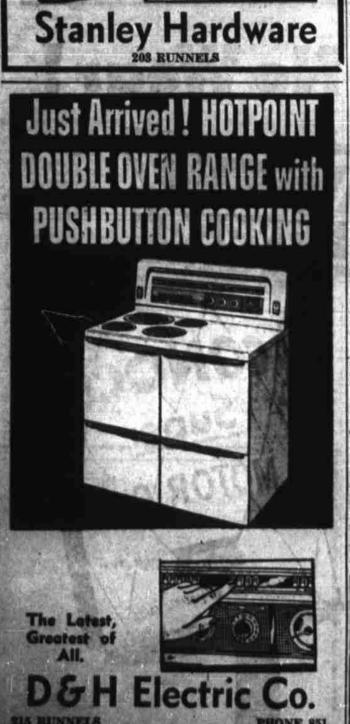
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## Truman Loses Faith In Soviet Promises, But Still Is Hopeful

recorrespondent.

Time and place of the interview, which touched on a wide range of topics, were not disclosed.

Krock, in a dispatch from Washington, said the President told him:

He no longer has any hope that the Soviet Union will keep any agreements with the United States which it now would be good policy to seek.

to seek.

When the Russians blocked EastWest trade, he began to lose hope

and neace prospects ap-

that the good peace prospects apparent at the founding of the United Nations would survive.

The last vestigs of hope vanished when he learned that the Russians were hiding from their people the facts about the war assistance we

had given them.

The President was quoted as saying that the same situation would now prevail in Japan as in Germany if he had not demanded an American as the allied general for the signing of the Japanese sur-

Otherwise, Mr. Truman was re-ported as saying, the Russians would have divided that country as they have Germany and the situabeen so much worse than it is that one can take comfort from it.

Mr. Truman is reliably informed that the Russians have 16 million people in concentration camps, Krock reports, adding that this is the way of the police state, which the President finds utterly abhormatically according to the control of the police state, which the President finds utterly abhormatically according to the control of the

ent.
On other subjects, the President is reported to have said:

1. He does not agree that the Fair Employment Practice legislation he proposes would deprive employers of the right to run their own business, and he would not support such legislation if it would

#### Mafia Mobman May Be Killed By Own Society

Dragna's activities were exposed Monday by the governor's crime commission and later Police Capt. Lynn White called him the "top dog" in the Los Angeles underworld.

Rumors about the Mafia, Sicilien crime organization, say that publicity for any of its members means death at the hands of the international gang's own killers.

Shortly after the commission's report identifying Dragna with the Mafia was released, be vanished. An intensive manhunt by local officers has failed to uncover his trail. Failing to find Dragna, police arrested four members of his family on suspicion of conspiring to murder Mickey Cohen in the recent bombing of the little gambler's

bome.

They are Louis Dranga, 29, Jack's nephew; Tom Dragna, 61, Louis' father and Jack's brother; Frank Paul Dragna, 28, Jack's son, and Tom's son, also named Frank Paul Dragna, 28, along with them was booked Guillermo 'Adamo, 54. White said the Dragnas "either bombed Cohen or know who did." The commission said Cohen and Dragna were rivals. hen and Dragna were rivals.

#### Seek Briefcase With \$500,000

KNOXVILE, Tenn., Feb. 13. (F)

The FBI and other law enforcement agencies are looking everywhich way for a briefcase containing up to a half-million deliars in negotiable government purchasing

orders.

The briefcase disappeared yesterday after it was left in a hoteliobby by its owner, Arthur G. Huey of Minneapolis, Minn., regional engineer for the U. S Fish and Wildlife Service.

Rucy said he set the case down in the lobby and stepped into the hotel's dining room. "When I returned it was gone," he said.

Two men who left the hotel shortly before the loss was discovered are being sought.

#### Two Santone Men Die In Crash of Plane

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 15. IF—An airman and a civilian died yesterday in the cresh of a light training plane near Seguin.

Randolph Air Force Base, where the airman was stationed, withheld his name, The civilian was William Ewald, about 30, operator of a case at the Seguin airport.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 15. 68 —President Truman was reported today by the New York Times as saying he has lost faith in Russian's prometees but still is hopeful about the future.

The President's views were outlined in an interview obtained by Arthur Krock, Times Washington correspondent.

Time and place of the interview which touched on a wide range of topics, were not disclosed.

Krock, in a dispatch from Washington, said the President from Washington, asid the President told him: He no longer has any hope that the result.

Rrock said Mr. Truman added:

He has no policy which contemporate was a red herring to distract public attention from the blunders of the 80th Congress.

2. He still thinks the House unplaces was a red herring to distract public attention from the blunders of the 80th Congress.

3. He hates deflect spending, and there would be no deficit in the prevent administration budget today had not the Republican 80th Congress cut income taxes. Further, he, himself, should not have approved a repeal of the excess profits tax.

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Baptist church, scene of the cere-mony, was a large white heart edged in satin and maline. Fern and candles decorated the chancel.
White candelabra and white floral baskets completed the setting. Marvin H. Clark, church pastor, offici-**Leads Program** 

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin formal For Lutherans with a fingertip veil. She carried a white Bible as her "something borrowed." An arrangement of gardenias and red roses topped the Bible, "Something old" was a pearl necklace belonging to her mother Mrs. Ethel Burrus and worn at her wedding. For "something blue," the bride wore blue garters. There was a penny in her shoe.

Serving as matron of honor was the bride's cousin, Mrs. Luther Coleman. She carried a heart shaped bouquet.
Patty Hull and Martha Bearden

served as bridesmaids. Miss Hull wore a pink organdy over taffeta. Miss Bearden wore orchid organdy over taffeta. The bridesmaids carried heart-shaped bouquets. lvy Dell Burrus, sister of the

bride, was the flower girl. She carried a heart-shaped floral basket. Delbert Stanley, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Dugan Lacy of San Angelo, and Neil Spencer of Luther. Marshall Burrus, brother of the bride, and Quentin Stanley, brother of the

groom, were candlelighters. Mrs Champ Rainwater, planist, accompanied Joyce Woods, soloist in a presentation of "I Love You Truly" and Junior Nance also sang In A Book." Miss Woods and Nance aiso sang "Together." Mrs. Rainwater played "Indian Love Call" and "Clair de Lune." Background music for the exchange of vows

Immediately following the cere mony, a reception was held in the church parlor, Mrs. Lucille Brown and Mrs. Zula Reeves served the guests. Ivy Dell Burrus was at the register. The refreshment table was centered with a heart-shaped floral arrangement. Gladioli and white stock were used in floral decorations throughout the entertaining

Following a wedding trip to Fort Worth, Austin and San Antonio, the Stanleys will be at home at

Mrs. Stanley is a graduate of Big Spring High school. She is a member of the Nu Phi Mu sorority and has been employed at Fisher

#### **First Baptists Present Program**

Members of the First Baptist WMU met at the church Monday afternoon for a regular program

After the meeting opened with the group singing of the hymn, "O Master, Let Me Walk with Thee," led by Mrs. Alton Underwood with Mrs. J. L. Haynes serving as planist, Mrs. Underwood gave a devotional based on Acts 13:1-10 and James 5:1-8.

Mrs. C. Spears discussed the Mrs. Dude Cluck, a

topies, "Economic Injustices," lars. C. W. Nevins spoke on the subject. Treatment Of Minority Groups Her discussion was followed by a Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Charlot," presented by Mrs. R. D. Ulrey and Mrs. W. F. Taylor, vocalists, and Mrs. J. L. Haynes

"Problems Created By Alcoholic Beverages" was the subject dis-cussed by Mrs. V. H. Cowan. Mrs. 7. P. Dodge talked on "Social Mai-adjustments," "Vital Christianity At Work" was the title of Mrs. H.

W. McCanless.

During the business meeting, the group voted to do something to show their appreciation for the retiring president and assistant young peo-ple's secretary of the association. Mrs. C. T. Clay led the closing

prayer.
Attending were: Mrs. C. T. Clay. Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Dick O'Brien, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. W. B.-Younger, Mrs. J. P. Dodge, Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. V. H. Mrs. H. W. McCanless, Mrs. V. H. Cowan, Mrs. R. D. Ulrey, Mrs. J. L. Haynes, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Mrs. C. Spears, Mrs. C. W. Nevins, Mrs. H. E. Choate, Mrs. R. C. George, Mrs. C. T. McDonald, Mrs. V. W. Fuglaar, Mrs. Rayford Cockerell, Mrs. D. J. Wright, Mrs. W. R. Puckett, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. A. L. Hobbs, Mrs. Ruth Olsen, Mrs. Willard Hendrick, Mrs. H. C. Mobles and Mrs. Mrs. Tockness. ley and Mrs. Joe Tuckness.

Mrs. H. M. Jarrett, Mrs. Harwood Keith, Mrs. James T. Brooks and Mrs. H. W. Smith are in Midland today where they are attend-ing a planning session concerning the Texas Federation of Women's Club District Eight convention to be held here in April.

#### **FURNITURE**

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GREGG STREET FURNITURE

Taking as her subject, "Winning

Mrs. Hoyer told how through faith

in Christ, the great Christian worn-

en of the early church were moved

ome even dedicated their liver

o service in the church, Using

Lydia as an example, she quoted Acts 16:14, which reads: "Whose

heart the Lord opened that she at-

tended unto the things which were

spoken of Paul." She reminded her

isteners of Doreas, who minister-

ed to the children and widows be-

cause of her faith. Quoting Acts

full of good works and alms deeds

Lord, I believe that Thou art the

Pebruary 25.

Harold Wakehouse.

Party Planned

By Fellowship

Refreshments were

For Many Fabrics

of each

Acts 16:14, which reads:

Women For Services to Christ,

In a double ring ceremony held at 3 p.m. on St. Valentine's Day, Palay Burrus became the bride of Dealon Stanley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Burrus, 204 Goliad, Stanley is these on of Mrs. J. M. Stanley.

Centering the altar of the Trinity Baptist church, scene of the cereat Luther,
Gut-cf-town wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sawyer tin of Lubbock.

#### RIBBON RAMBLINGS By Mildred Young

Expiration of your driver's li-Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer was the feacense is soon to cease being a and Mrs. Bert K. Brewer, Mr. and tured speaker at a business and devotional meeting held by the guessing game. Reports out of Aus-St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies Aid at tin state that a streamlined procethe church Monday. The Rev. Ad H. Hoyer led the opening prayer.

dure has been adopted by the Texas department of Public Safety to help keep three and a half million Texas motorists within the law. At the present time, more than 800,000 Texans are reported to be using licenses which have expired.

You'll have to get your present cense renewed on your own hook. Doyle and Hollis, Mr. and Mrs. After that, you'll be notified when your license is about to expire. Much of the red tape now stuck to the process of getting your license renewed is due to be

You'll have to fill out a renewal form just one more time. After that a machine will do it for you 36, she said "this woman was A. F. Temple, chief of the driver license division, is in charge of the which she did." Mrs. Hoyer stated new plan. He says Texas is the that Martha, who has often been first state to start notifying drivers condemned as being work right, that their licenses are about to exous, really served and loved Jesus pire.

Temple says that about one fourth of the renewal applications now pecause of her faith in Him. Quoting John 11:27, she said "Yea, received are from "two days to several months late." Christ, the son of God which should

come into the world." Mrs. Hoyer It takes from two to four weeks to get your license renewed. The also gave credit to the women in the early American community for new plan will cut that delay. their work in helping establish the When your present license exchurch. She closed by saying that pires, you'll have to fill out a rewomen must have faith to win oth- newal form and mail it to the Department of Public Safety at Ausers and that if they have faith they tin. From it, a business machine will work for the salvation of othcard will be punched and kept on During the business session, the file.

new program scheduled by the Your new license will be in postcommittee was accepted and a cake card form. It will be arranged to sale was scheduled for Saturday, fit in your billfold.

Several weeks before it expires, Meeting day for the regular busiyou'll get a reminder to that effect ness meeting was changed from All you'll have to do is tear off the Sunday to the second Wednesday renewal stub and mail it in with month at 2:30 p.m. at the

the proper fee. That fee and the validation per-Attending were: Mrs. Albert Hoiod will remain the same, 50 cents hertz, Mrs. Leslie Snow, ,Mrs. John for an operator's license for two Foster, Mrs. Ad H. Hoyer, Mrs. J. W. Radanof, Mrs. W. F. Pachall, years, \$1 for a commercial license for one year, and \$3 for a chaufthe Rev. Ad H. Hoyer and Mrs. feur's license for one year. Your new license will show the

date it expires. At the present, each license shows only the date it was issued. The owner must figure out for himself when it expires.

#### Plans were made for a party to Catholic Society be held Friday at 6 p. m. when the First Christian Church Youth Fellowship met at the church Sunday

Tommy McAdams was in charge Meeting time of the St. Thomas of the program. Maxine Rosson Catholic Altar society was changed was named program leader for next from 7:45 to 8 p.m. at a regular meeting held Monday night at the Margaret Martin and Nancy Smith liamentarian, church, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, parmeeting in the absence of the president and vice-president, announced that the next meeting of the society will be held on Monday, February Tommy McAdams, Dude Cluck, visitor, and Mrs. H. W. Smlth.

Attending were: Mrs. Pat Rivard, Mrs. C. J. Dupont, Mrs. Martin Dehlinger, Mrs. J. A. Arcand, Mrs. Ed Settles, Mrs. C. C. Choate, Mrs. L. D. Jenkins, Mrs. R. L. Bagley, Mrs. D. E. Speeg, Mrs. Frances Finney, Mrs. Walter Rueckart, Mrs. Ruth O'Conner, Zudora Peterson, Joyce Reagan, Mary Hawkins, Margaret Warner, Helen Cassady and Jessie Bob Ryan.

#### Mrs. Porter Hanks Calls Special Meet

Mrs. Porter Hanks, president of the Vealmoor Home Demonstra-tion club, called a special meeting

in her home Friday. Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, delegate to the county council, gave a report and recommendations of the coun cil for the month of February.

The night of February 24 has been announced as the date for a pie sale. Proceeds from the sale will be equally divided between the ome demonstration club and the

Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bert Massin-gill, Mrs. Dewey Hanks, Mrs. J. S. Jackson, Mrs. Carl McKee, Mrs. Alan Higgins, Mrs. Dwain Williams, Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mrs. Cecil Mansfield, Mrs. Floyd Newsom, Mrs. J. A. Sutherlin, Mrs. H. N. Zant and the hosters. Mrs. Porter Zant and the hostess, Mrs. Porter Hanks.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. C. H. Zant on February .17.

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sented some pictures.

Attending were Mr. and

and Mrs. A .O. Maynard and sons,

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Todd, James G. Brown, Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Shursen, M. W. Bueck-

er, Rex Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R.

Morgan, Mr. and Mrs To.mmy

Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Frank-

lin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Dick)

Sides, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton

Mundt, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton John-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ellison, Mr

and Mrs. Bill Bostick, Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Fannin, Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Pittman and J. R. Bell

"Japan Now" Studied

Discussion of the study book,

Japan Now" was continued under

the direction of Mrs. Lewis Patter-

son when the WMS of the Church

of the Nazarene met in regular

singing of hymns with Mrs. B. Y.

Dixon at the piano, Mrs. Curtis

Hood gave the opening prayer. The

devotional was presented by Mrs.

J. H. Turner and Mrs. B. Y. Dixon.

Mrs. E. E. Holland presided at

Attending were the Rev. and

Mrs. Lewis Patterson and Vivian,

Mrs, Curtis Hood and Luan and

Larry, Mrs. E. E. Holland, Mrs. J. H. Turner and Mks. B. Y. Dixon.

Hillbilly Musical

To Be Given Friday

"Why For?" the mournful song

of Rosy, who was left waiting at the church, will be one of the fea-

tures of the local talent, hillbilly comedy, "So Green The Corn," to be given at the high school audi-

second showing of the production

The first was given as the program

for the First Baptist birthday ban-

quet. Helen Mahoney is the direc-

Several selections will be pre-

sented by the high school German

Proceeds from the production will

go to the local iron lung fund and to the local Classroom Teachers as-

sociation's public relations pro-

Pretty Handkerchiefs

torium Friday at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Classroom Teachers Association are sponsoring the

tor of the musical.

Mrs. Patterson led the

he business session.

By Nazarene Women

Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

the affair.

Members of the Painters Union Local 1431, and their guests were The lesson was based on Luke entertained at the fourth annual 7:9 and consisted of a continuation union banquet held in the Crawof the comparison of books of Luke

and Mathew and Mark. Mundt served a's toastmaster for Following the study several members remained to pack a box of clothing for the Navajo Indians at Compton presented vocal numbers Galup, N. M. and Gene Nabors was featured in

Attending were Mrs. Jack Reed, organ solos, M. M. Cooper pre-Mrs. L. B. Amson, Mrs. Avery S. E. Smith, Mrs. N. W. Womack, Mrs. Don Conley, Mrs. Ward Berry Munton Compton, Joseph E. Anman, Mrs. A. J. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. derson, Mrs. T. H. Stephens, Tom Power, Mrs. Durward Lewter., Mrs. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hull, Mrs. Travis Carleton, Mrs. R. V. Fryar, Mrs. C. H. Wasson, Mrs. H. B. Stanaland, Mrs. Sarah Gibbs, Mrs. T W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rogers, Mrs. Schley Mrs. Gene Nabors, A. A. Cooper, Riley, Mrs. C. B. Nunley, Mrs. L. B. Haynie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W roy Eason, Mrs. Mary Locke, Mrs. C. H. Vick, Betty Collins, Mrs. Bar-Mahoney, Mr. and Mrs. Lee bara McWhorter, Mrs. Clifford Ha Mrs. J. S. Henley, Mrs. W. W Cliffon, Mrs. J. M. Tucker, Mrs. C. S. Kyle, Mrs. R. B. Jones, Mrs. Brownfield, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stephens, Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Johnson and Herbert Johnson, Jr., Thelma Teague, Mrs D. H. Pierce, Mrs. W. P. Carleton, Mrs. M. O. Lyles, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson, Mr.

Mrs. Roy Brown

# Initiation Held

Formal initiation was held by the Big Spring Rebekah lodge Tuesday afternoon for the regular Bible day in the 100F hall. Margaret J. D. Williams were hostesses for Mullins, Pauline Parker and Lena Fare Franks were the initiation

> During the business session, plans were made for a box supper to be held on February 28th.

> Refreshments, which included a white decorated cake with a large red heart, were served Attending were Claude Harper

M. E. Byerley, Jim Mitchell, Ros-Falkner, Mrs. Carl Coleman, Mrs. alee Gilliland, Nannie Adkins, Velma Mitchell, Velma Ray Allington, Judy Kehrer, Minnie Murphy, Geneva Pickle, Marie Hughes, Irene Gross, Frances Shanks, Jewell Tucker, Tracy Thomason, Edgelee Patterson, Jacqueline Wilson Eula Pond, Billie Barton, Nannie Adkins, Bertha Byerley, Thomas, Julia Wilkerson, Ida Mae Cook, Della Herring, B. D. Wal-

ker, Margaret Mullins, Pauline Parker, Lena Faye Franks, Lois Foresyth, Ruth Wilson, Evelyn Rogers, Alma Crenshaw, Audrey Cain, Laverne Green, Braune, Lucille Petty, Lenora Amerson, Magarette Cooper and Toka

#### Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Feb. 15, 1950

#### Mrs. Jesse Henderson | Symphony Association Is Organized Here Is Shower Honoree

Gifts, arranged in a bassinet,

were presented to the honoree.

Plate favors were miniature dis-

pers filled with candy mints.

ollowing: Mrs. W. O. Leon

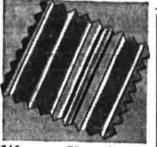
**ASPIRIN** 

Dan Conley was elected gene LAMESA, Feb. 15-Mrs. E. L. chairman of the Dallas Symph Roberts, Mrs. C.T.Rowan and Mrs. Association, a temporary or a shower honoring Mrs. Jesse Hen- sation for the promo derson, a former resident of Big
Spring. The affair was held last
Thursday in the home of Mrs. Roberts, 708 North Garfield, from 3
to 5 p.m.

The organization was completed at a meeting held in the Red Cross headquarters Monday. The officials say that they are still access sponsors for the performance sponsors will be given recogn



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MOLDING HANDS—Aly Khan and his wife, Rita Hayworth, appear in a thoughtful mood as they hold hands at the Palace Hotel in Gstaad, a ski resort in Switzerland. Miss Hayworth appeared to present prizes to winners in a ski meet. Aly has rented a chalet at the resort for the winter season. (AP Wirephoto). peared to present prizes to winners in a ski meet.

a chalet at the resort for the winter season. (

## Life As Lived In Lone Star State

5. American exports are falling; Europe is raising bans against American goods; American com-panies, such as oil firms, are, cut out of sterfing markets, while Marshall Plan dollars build Eng-lish refineries.

ARNARD

Institute of Press Staff

Gainesville policemen put their foot down. They refuse to take roins left on windshield wipers and deposit them in parking meters.

Too many motorists got in the habit of putting nickles under the wipers but none in the meters.

To popular was the "World Canta Tournament" at Weslaco last tek that the city had a short of card tables and the Rio de Valley Chamber of Come had to issue an emergency of chairs.

Glenn McCarthy start and the Staff agazine got the United Staff Staff aga

appeal for more. There were plenty of chairs.

The Glenn McCarthy story in Time Magazine got in a gushy plug for Texas . . . a lopsided yarn: "Texas throbs with prosperity." No problems, no troubles, so worries. Millionaires every-

Out at Lubbock, West Texnus must have been horribly emhar-rassed when Woodrow, an enor-mous, five-year-old whiteface steer, lost a little weight before he was sold at the recent Fort Worth live-stock show. The Spade Ranch fot-sned him to the astonishing weight of 2,400 pounds, but the trip to Fort Worth didn't agree with him. He was down to 2,170 pounds be-fore he sold for \$499. As a youngster, Woodrow was sickly, which'll give you an idea of what wholesome food, clean living and tender care will do for a steer.

#### Ex-Time Editor Falls To Death

2. Europe is less interested in MEW YORK, Feb. 15. 18 — Laird machine tools for developing its Shields Goldsborough, former for-industrial plant than in handouts eign editor of Time Magazine. plunged to his death last night from the ninth floor of the Timedollars to bolster their home econ-omies, leaving them free to use a two-price system to capture world markets by underselling Ameri-Life building in Rockefeller Center His hurtling body grazed a pass erashed to the curbing.

Joseph Padr, 37, a Czech jewel ler and recent immigrant, was dashed to the pavement by the blow but escaped with a head cut and shock.

He wrote two brief notes before the plunge. One, which was torn up and the other, scribbled on the back of an envelope be carried to death, said to notify his wife,

000 for the Virgin Islands, three and a half times the amount hald for 6. Europe's imports, made by cheap labor and underpriced through currency cheapening, will som flood American markets, ruin-ing American industries. Alaska. The islands cover an area

WATCH

Flying Saucers

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That's why I changed last week to the new Pale Dry Grand Prize. Travis C. Givens, auto dealer, San Antoni

I changed to the new Pale Dry Grand Prize

GP 5

**Have you changed yet?** 

Have you changed yet?



Prize during the holidays. Its light, dry flavor made a big hit with me!

Confessed Killer

I changed to Pale Dry Grand Prize when it first came out. It took just one taste to convince me!

You hear it all over Texas ! More and



# **Europe Also Hitting** Marshall Plan Aims

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Criticism NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Criticism of the Marshall Plan's aims and performance isn't conflided to this side of the Atlantic.

Uncle Sam's heart, stripped of the Valentine lace for forget-menots, doesn't look quite as big to many Europeans today as it does to him.

Many Europeans evidently be-lieve Uncle Sam is trying to make a necessity look like a virtue and is seeking a abrewd bargain.

Many Americans, on the other hand, think Europe is using its tax dollars to wage a world trade war. To them, that looks quite a bit like biting the hand that leads you.

They note that today is now the world's lark-toasts it is now the world's lark-est exporter of cars and trucks— while American exports are fall-

3. America will exclude Euro-

#### MRS. WINNIE SETS LIMIT

LONDON, Feb. 15. 16 — Win-ton Churchill's wife isn't tak-ng responsibility for anything te said before their marriage. She spoke last night in subur-san Hainnuit near Woodford, where the Conservative leader

"Two been married to him '4l years," Mrs. Churchill blied. "That statement was ide 42 years ago before I got strol of him."

as long as Russia threatens enough; won't learn new industrial methods; won't try to learn how And what do Americans think of Europe's motives and perfom ance? A large segment of Amer-ican public opinion seems to hold

#### Zavada Quads Two Years Old

cans.

d. Europe is more interested in taking world markets away from Americans than in lowering the trade gap with the United States, or in solving the dollar shortage by any other means than a handout.

Mary marked their grown up status by getting new home permanents for the occasion.

"They're all kinked up," explained their delighted mother, Mrs. Barbara Zavada. "And are they

Barbara Zavada. "And are they ever proud of themselves."

Johnny, the only boy, has natural golden curis. But the hair of his three sisters hung in straight uncompromising strands until nature was given an assist.

Their birthday cake is a magnificent affair the size of a bicycle lire that measures 26 by 18 by 7 inches. It is a gift from a local baker.

baker.

Last year's cake was so big it had to be taken sideways through the doorway of the Zavada home on the outskirts of this western Pennsylvania town. Baker Bob Colainne trimmed the dimensions of the cake this year to conform with the size of the door.

Birthday party guests will include Bishop Daniel Ivancho of the Greek rite of the Catholic church. He will bless the bables.

#### Local Sheriff's Posse Rides At El Paso Today

Parada Del Rancheros, Rickoff fea-ture for the El Paso Livestock show and rodeo, at 3 p. m. today. The riders were to have attend-ed a breakfast for visiting horse-men, sponsored by the El Paso Sheriff's Posse, this morning. Pos-tantal greens from throughout

Sheriff's Posse, this morning. Posse parade groups from throughout West Texas were expected to attend, according to Dave Hill president of the El Paso Posse.

The Big Spring horsemen left Big Spring yesterday afternoon. They are to return tonight.

Elton Taylor lieutenant in charge of the paraders Doyle Vaughn, Henry Bugg. L. I. Stewart, H. W. Wright, W. R. Newsom, Dale Douglass, Roy Carter, Freddie White, Freddie Watt, and H. J. Morrison made up the Big Spring delegations.

#### Pledged To Frat

Jimmy Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Webb, has been pledged to the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University of Texas. He is a sophomore student in the uni-versity and is majoring in geology.

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## Walker To Plant Oats And Clover

completed on the farms of C. O.

Jones at Knott, and J. A. Bishop

and Roy Shaffer northeast of Big

District supervisors approve

water possible on his field.
Gienn Cantrell, district coopera

the rye in his cotton land last fall

He plans to turn part of the rye cover crop back to the soil for

New Anti-TB Drug

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will be provided.

Little Rail Problem

Occupies Trainmen

GRAND ISLAND, Nebr. (8)

French Ships Near

716 tons shortly. When the war broke out Franc

had 670 ships of a total tonnage of 2,733,633 tons.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15. W-

Labor has lost its singing

So says the international as-

sociation of machinists.

All of the best labor songs,

like "Solidarity Forever," now are used by the Communists, says Union President Al Hayes, so "people in the labor move-

ment don't sing them any

LABOR LOSES

SINGING VOICE

ter conservation measures,

ng with the Martin-Howard Soil | Conservation plans have been servation District on his farm northwest of Big Spring, will plant 20 acres of Madrid clover and oats this week. Walker is drilling the clover and oats in a waterway through his farm to provide an erosion resisting cover on the land and for grazing. He will inoculate the clover for best results for soil

Among other district coopera fors who plan to plant Madrid regular meeting in Stanton Tues-clover are Walter Anderson, Otto day, Feb. 6. Farmers who had Heckler, C. O. Jones and Bryon

Ben Brown has plowed his land with chisels on his farm in the Vincent soil conservation group. Brown used this method of land preparation to let his soil soak up more rainfall and leave a cloddy surface for control of blowing. L. H. Batton, manager of the

J. Y. Robb farm at Lomax, is chisel plowing 600 acres this year. Terrace construction started last week on the W. L. Miller ranch northeast of Ackerly, Miller is of his terraces on his farm seven building broad base teraaces on miles north of Big Spring. Shafer 1268 acres of farm land as a part of his coordinated soil and water

W. O. Jones, R. N. Adams, and T. M. Robinson are building ter

conservation program.

#### NOT HALF-SAFE

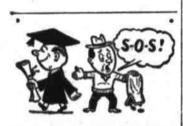


NEW YORK, N. Y., 1950 - Doreer Kelley of New York and Wilmington, Delaware, says: "I like to have plenty of beaus and dates, and a girdoesn't get them if she's half-safe That's why I use a deodorant that stops my perapiration 1 to 3 days Kills odor instantly, safely, surely better than anything I've found Safe for my skin and clothes."

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#### House Seeks To Curh Mhirces In **GI** Training

BY BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15,-Hou members looked today for ways to curb abuses in the GI vocational training program without deprivuseful training.

Spring. The farmers are cooperat-But the big question in the mind ing with the district in their coof lawmakers was how far Conordinated program of soil and wagress should go in check-reining the educational rights guaranteed veterans under the GI bill. fourteen conservation plans at their

Rep. Wheeler (D-Ga) summed it up this way:

"This basic question is simply plans approved included L. C. Unthis: Is the GI bill a readjust derwood, Lloyd Murphy, W. S. ment act or a bonus act?" Shaw, Dick Thompson, O. B. Gas-

Rep. Teague (D-Texas), like kins, J. C. Spalding, J. D. Mc-Gregor, H. C. Hamlin, John H. Loyd, J. W. Brigance, E. L. By-num and J. O. Newsom. Also approved were 37 applica-Wheeler a member of the House Veterans Committee, said he was concerned that Congress would go tions for assistance in planning and applying a coordinated soil

"What we're afraid of is that the Veterans Administration will put conservation program on 9,086 acres of farm and pasture land. back into effect regulations it once had and which endangered the en-Dick Shafer has blocked the ends titlement of veterans to their four educational opportunities guar-anteed by law," he told a reporter

closed his terraces to hold all the Prodded Monday by President Fruman to tighten up the law on "blind alley" vocational training the House is expected to consider tor who farms a mile north of Big Spring has 160 acres of Abruzzi rye which is giving good protection against blowing. Cantrell drilled

Differences of opinion over their extent, however, were likely to start a hot dispute.

#### green manure and harvest the rest Crime Articles Published As Mostine Clatad The nation's first mass testing ground for a new anti-tuberculosis vaccine has been set up with a community of 100,000 as guines

CHICAGO, Feb. 15. (#-The op-Columbus and Muscogee County erations of organized crime in the neered in use of the vaccine in United States and the leaders in 1947, following an x-ray survey for the various rackets are the subject traces of TB the previous year. of articles by newspapers in many
The new drive is to determine of the nation's major cities.

how effective the drug — tagged Newspapers in 14 cities Mon-BCG—is when used on a large day published their first articles following a three-day meeting here Beginning this week, all resi-dents of Museogee County and Ruslast week by their crime reporter who exchanged information.

sell County, Ala., will be offered free X-ray examinations and vacci-The stories appeared as federal and local crime law enforcement nations with BCG, if they show no agents from across the country signs of TB. If infected, treatment planned a crime conference in Washington. The meeting Tuesday followed the annual closed-door session of the nation's federal dis-

trict attorneys.
Other newspapers which did no take part in the conference cur-rently are developing and printing searching articles and series on the dembers of the train crew on the country's organized crime.

Union Pacific's run between Grand One series is being published by Island and Valparaiso, Nebr., rubthe Hearst newspapers. The Chica-go Sun-Times is printing a series based upon investigation by five of bed their eyes when they picked up a boxcar bearing the identifiits staff members.

cation of "LS&BC".

A check of records showed the The newspapers at the Chicago meeting last week were representnitials were for the La Saile and Bureau County Railroad of Illinois, ed by veteran crime reporters who exchanged knowledge about racket 15-mile railroad which owns two oox cars. Now crewmen are wonoperations, and gave reports or dering where's the second boxcar. crime situations in their own lo-calities. They agreed to seek infor-mation in their home towns which might determine to what extent there is widespread underworld or-

ganization. Plans were made for future ex-PARIS, W — The French Merchant Marine, which lost 408 vessels totalling 1,715,515 tons during the war, has almost reached its prechange of findings through a committee of three from The Chicago Daily News, Thr Maimi Herald and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch. war carrying capacity.
Official figures just issued show that the French merchant fleet has

#### Berlin Smaller, 657 vessels with a total of 2,709,-786 tons. In addition 14 new ships **But Smokes More** are now under construction or re-pair in French yards. This should boost the figure by another 108,-

BERLIN, US — Berlin's popula-tion is about one million less than before the war, but its cigarette consumption has increased by two

cition a year. City statistics show that Berlin ers smoke eight billion cigarettes a year, compared with six billion in pre-war years. This makes an average of 7 to 8 cigarettes a day women have joined the smokers Only eight per cent used to smok 20 years ago. Today it's 36 per cent.

#### Lincoln Church Down

WASHINGTON, (A) - The New York Avenue Presbyterian Church which President Lincoln attended is to be torn down. A new church, larger than the present one but of the same general appearance, is to be built on the site.

#### Reds And Rug Trade

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, M.—Kash-mir's brisk trade in colorful yak and rugs has come to an end with Chinese Communist control of Sin-kiang province. Until recently, Moslem traders travelling by yak and horseback came south through Himalayan passes with thousands of small felt rugs. Kashmiri artic embroidered bright designs on rugs and shipped them to the ited States and United Kingdom.

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BERLIN, W - The Commi aists are starting to wonder if they haven't pulled a propaganda boner over Marshal Stalin's birthday. The day was ushered in here with great fanfare, climaxed by a radio pro-gram at which a special cantata was dedicated to Stalin. Now one can keep his ear glued to the So-viet zone radio and notice the strange absence of a repetition of the Stalin cantata.

Western Germans think they have the answer, the movement which deals with the Hitler inva-sion of the Soviet Union. The Rus-

"The wolves they come, the wolves they go, but Germany will remain and forever exist." The Russians and the Communists meant that Hitler's kind of wolf comes and goes. To the Germans

NOMINATED-John M.

Cabot (above), career service officer, was nominated by Presi-dent Truman as Minister to Fin-

dent Truman as Minister to rin-land, replacing Avra M. Warren, named Ambassador to Pakistan.

Super Onion Grown

DAVIS, Calif. Uff - A new kind

of onion, the Yellow Bermuda 986,

yields 35 per ceet more high-qual-

ity onions than ordinary Bermu-

das, reports the College of Agri-culture here. The 986 also matures

10 to 14 days earlier and produces

fewer culls. It was developed in a

3-way experiment by the U. S. Dept-of Agriculture, the Texas Agricul-

tural Experiment Station, and the experiment station of the Univer-

#### 9,000 Chickens **Under One Roof**

AMBOY, III. 08 - John Kileman has figured a way to raise 9,000

He constructed an improved version of the circular "hen house. His 150-foot diameter building is ple-cut into eight sections, each containing ultra-modera watering, feeding and nesting equipment. The floor slopes to the center drain for easy cleaning.
A 16-foot center circle serves as

work area. A feed carrier mounted on a circle monorall suspend sian army's official newspaper "Ta-ed on a circle monorall suspend eglicherundschau" interpreta the ed from the celling enables one man to tend the flock.

> it sounds as though the cantata is promising that the Russian wolves





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#### TRUMAN URGES CRUSADE AGAINST CRIME IN U.S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. 18 — the nation as a whole be educatPresident Truman today called for a great moral crusade against dra ganized crime in the United States.

Mr. Truman said that World War Two had been followed by "a resurgence of underworld forces, living on vice and greed."

He told a gathering of federal, state and local law enforcement officials that there should be complete co-operation among them to combat this.

Mr. Truman indicated he considers it of equal importance that "Without moral backing, we will business."

the nation as a whole be educated wind up with a totalitarian form of government."

Atty, Gen. J. Howard McGrath earlier had thrown the weight of the federal government behind community drives on organized crime, especially gambling.

In a speech to the group, McGrath said that commercialized gambling in the form of book-making, slot machines and the numbers racket are yearly drawing off billions of dellars from legitimate business.



DIANA IS ON HER WAY BACK TO TEXAS—Texas officials took custody of 18-year-old Diana Heaney Johnson (center), charged with murder in the death last June 22 of W. A. (Tex) Thornton in Amarillo, Tex. After a brief hearing before U. S. Commissioner Cyril Lawrence in Washington, D. C., Diana was turned over to Texas Ranger Frank Probst (left) and Deputy Sheriff W. W. Riner (right) of Amarillo, (AP Wirephoto).

this nation's defense strength. They've puzzled, they said, over recent statements that appear to conflict,

by Sen. Gurney (R-SD):

"I want to know if we are as strong as Secretary of Defense Johnson claimed or as weak as Secretary of the Air Force SymingCOLORADO CITY, Feb. 15

Gurney, a former chairman of Pentagon Ruilding with military

guided missiles.

3. Strategic plans for opposing Communism in Formosa, the Far East, Europe and elsewhere.

#### Lewis, Operators **Open Conference**

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. - John L. Lewis and soft coal operators ait down today in court-directed pear to be in the building above ators standing by.

An explosive air bung over the San Angelo Stock

# Senators Want Hospital Money Bill Figures On U. S. Passed By Senate Defense Strength Austin, Peb. 15, Un — The Sen-jother push toward.

ate today passed a House-approv-ed money bill for operating state hospitals and special schools, giv-ing the Legislature's session an-

#### **Vet School Building** Their attitude was summed up At Colorado City

COLORADO CITY, Feb. 15 -A smouldering fire which brought Colorado City firemen out three times night on the House-passed cigarette tuesday morning destroyed a build- tax bill. The Senate recessed until and civilian heads of the armed A. Sweat, co-ordinator for the services this morning. briefing" of the lawmakers, was expected to touch on such subjects "Complete loss of building and

and atomic bombs, new weapons of warfare and immediate needs and building, a remodeled army barplans of the Army, Navy and Air racks, was located on the north-west corner of the Colorado City Forces.

2. The relative strength of Soviet Russia and her progress in building submarines, air power and guided missiles.

3. Strategic plans for opposing Communism in Formosa, the Far East, Europe and elsewhere.

west corner of the Colorado City high school athletic grounds. It contained heavy equipment, tools, supplies, and lumber for a new project about to be started for the 45 men in cabinet-making classes taught by George M. Wooley.

The fire, first reported at three

The fire, first reported at three a.m. apparently began under the floor. At 6:30 a.m. a second alarm brought out the fire trucks, and a sudden flaming of the roof, after the fire was believed to be out, brought a third alarm at 12:30 Tuesday afternoon.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts at pulting out the creeping blaze because the fire was between the floor of the building and the solid concrete foundation. Only after several hours did flames ap-

# **Now Proposed**

#### Slash Would Be **Five Times Larger** Than HST Asked

\$3 Billion Cut

In Excise Taxes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (AP)-An immediate slash of about \$3 billion in excise taxes -five times larger than what President Truman has asked -was proposed to Congress today by the national committee for repeal of wartime excise taxes.

It would cut the 20 per cent movie admission tax in half and eliminate or reduce many more.

Such action, committee spokesmen said, would bring immediate price reductions and give the general economy a healthy boost toward a \$300 billion annual output. At Least Eight The committee is a group of private persons whose businesses are especially affected by excise taxes.

It specifically did not ask reductions in the excises on liquor, tobacco or gasoline.

The group's program was pre-sented to the House Ways and Means Committee by Frank M. Mayfield, St. Louis department store operator, chairman; and by Vice-Chairman Leon Henderson, wartime OPA administrator; Eric A. Johnston, president of Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Erde Bulova, chair-man of the board of Bulova Watch Co., and Louis Ruthenburg, board chairman of Servel, Inc. Johnston, while pleading specifi-

cally against the movie admissions tax, declared "the continuance of constitutes a drastic intrusion of government into the regulation of business inconsistent with a free enterprise system."

He assailed Mr. Truman's suggestion that excise repeal must be conditioned upon Congress making up the revenue by higher tax col-lections in other directions.

#### \$30,000 Saving On adjustment of House and Senate Local Insurance **Premuims Slated**

The Senate action came as the House neared a final vote on a bill boosting the omnibus tax rates 10 per cent. The administration's program to pull hospitals and special achools out of the financial dumps due to the 20 percent credit on fire insurance granted Big Spring this year may amount to approximately \$30,000 for local property owners according to estimates made this

The Senate State Affairs Com-mittee will hold public hearing tosurance in 1948, latest year for which figures have been released The penny exira tax on each enjoyed a 10 per cent credit that

some \$2% to \$3 million dollars a saving of \$30,304. This would rep-year to add to the hospital operat-\$7,576 from last year when Big The omnibus and cigarette tax Spring had a 15 per cent credit, boosts are the administration's program. They appear to be on the if total premiums have increased open road to final approval before since 1948. Property valuation in March 1, the end of the special the city increased \$13,077.42 from

## Floods, Storms Hit Wide Areas Of U.S.

The vote on the money will wa

manimous. The measure wa amended, making necessary final

16 deaths. Property damage moun

By The Associated Press
Floods and storms dealt destructive blows across wide areas of the South, Midwest and East to-day.

and backing up, engulfed more than 650,000 acres over a rough thorities speculated that the treaty may have secret clauses, since the Alexandria, La., to a point near Baton Rouge. The lands are mostly those expected to go under was for planes and ships to send against Nationalist-held Formoss,

# Eight Die As B-29 Falls In B-36 Hunt

## Meanwhile, Oil Slick Sighted In Sound

SEATTLE, Feb. 15. (AP)-An ominous oil slick was sighted today in the hunt for a missing Air Force B-36 bomber, just after a search plane crashed killing eight men in Montana.

Planes and ships sped to inspect the oil slick, sighted in the Queen Charlotte sound area some 400 miles northwest of here, where the B-36 vanished before midnight Monday with

## **Believed Buried** In Cafe Blast

PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 15. M-An explosion in a restau-rant here today caused the six others to a hospital. Six other persons received first aid treatment for slight

PORTLAND, Ind., Feb. 15, UP. Eight or 10 persons were believed buried today in the debris from an other crewmen escaped. explosion in a restaurant here. Five persons were rescued from

the wreckage of the Home Cafe. One was one of the owners, Ben Hawkins, former sheriff of Jay The two-story brick building was

in an area covered yesterday by a Bricks were piled three to four feet high as the entire interior of the building was blown out. Apartments were on the second

Police said Hawkins' wife was believed buried in the debris, along with his brother-in-law, Rohn Slick trout, Portland manager of the Ohio Valley Gas Co.

E. D. Cissell of the Portaind Sun said he saw debris flying "in every direction" four doors away from the cafe.

Kiser of Portland and Vern Kizer of Winchester, both employes of Ohio Valley Gas Co. They said Armantrout was in the cafe with

## Soviet Union, China Mitchell county Veterans' Vocational school termed the damage as "Complete loss of building and equipment." Sweat's estimate of the property's The penny exira tax on each pack of cigarettes would start a spear, making par for premiums to tal \$151.520. The penny exira tax on each pack of cigarettes would start a spear, making par for premiums to tal \$151.520. The 20 percent below par rating program, continuing seven years. It also would leave a balance of granted this year would mean a Treaties Tuesday

MOSCOW Feb 15 (B\_The Sosigned sweeping treaties which ally the world's two largest Communist for the next 30 years.

lin after nearly two months of in-tensive negotiations, were said aimed at developing and strengthen ing the economic and cultural ties the rebirth of Japanese aggres-

Russia agreed to lend Commu-nist China \$300 million over the next five years and give up rail-road and navigation rights in Man-

17 aboard, five of them Texans The slick was sighted from the air, but first reports did not give its exact position. The armed serv ices public relations office at Seattle, which announced the development, said searchers did not place too much credence in the report. It was pointed out that traveling to and from Alaska follow that route and might leave oil The search plane crash occurred

about 8:30 o'clock this morning near Great Falls, Mont.

A B-29 from the Spokane, Wash, base taking off to resume search for the B-36, plunged to the prairie and burned three miles southwest The search plane, one of many

engaged in the two-nation hunt, had flown over the Queen Charlotte Sound area yesterday. It landed at Great Falls last night when weath-er conditions at Spokane prevent-The big four-engine plane plummeted to the prairie about three miles southwest of the local base from a low altitude. It burned shortly after it hit one side of

U. S. Highway 87, and careened over the road, the Air Force inormation officer said. Survivors were being question this morning. Their names and

The B-29 from Spokane Air Base landed here last night after searching for the B-36 which is missing with 17 men aboard. The B-29 was to resume the hunt this morning. Cause of the crash was not fficer said two officers from Spokane were en route here to in-vestigate. An investigating board probably will be set up as soon as they arrive. They were identified only as Capt. Mayfield and Maj.

officer said the seven survivors were taken to the base bospital for observation. Their injuries were be lieved slight. All seven walked away from the crash, A cordon of military policemen

surrounded the flaming wreckage for a time, while ammunition and flares exploded in the plane. Newspaper reporters, photographers an others were kept away at first. was "for their protection."

The crash was the second in the Great Falls area recently. A Great Falls-based C-54 hit a mountain southeast of here Thursday, killing its three occupants.

FORT WORTH, Feb. 15. W -The following Texans have been listed as aboard the B-36 bomber missing in the Scattle First Lt. Raymond P. Whit-

field, Jr., 25, observer, San An-First Lt. Holiel Ascol, 37,

bombardier, Fort Worth. First Lt. Ernest O. Cox, 28, engineer, Pampa. Staff Sgt. Eibert W. Pollard,

28, gunner, Bowie Staff Sgt. Dick Thrasher, 29,



WHERE B-36 BOMBER IS MISSING—Plane symbol locates approximate area where a search is underway for a B-36 bomber listed as missing by the Air Force. The plane was on a flight from Eleison Air Force base, near Fairbanks, Alaska, to Fort Worth, Tex. (AP Wirephoto Map).

#### FINANCIAL REPORT MADE

#### City's General Fund **Balance Shows Hike**

Balance in the city's general fund rose slightly during January, according to the monthly financial report given commissioners Tuesday by City Secretary C. R. McClenny
Cash balance at the end of the month was \$69,694.91. It had been \$88,019.66 Jan. 1.

Total receipts for the period were \$58,799.91 while expenditures amounted to \$57,324.66. Water, sewer and garbage charges returned \$21,445.54, and sale of material

customers amounted to \$17,500.64 was 80.81.

a decrease of \$318.78 from the previous month.

The city's bonded indebtedness 1949. Total collections last month previous month.

The city's bonded indebtedness

totalled \$3,000. Interest paid amounted to \$52.50 and commission was \$10

etery fund balance dropped from Airport Feb. 28 se.225.29 to \$4.857.15, due to the

transfer of \$1,729.89 to the general fund.

Swimming pool and park system fund declined from \$657.95 to \$100.58 due to transfers to the general fund. Parking meter fund increased from \$7,958 to \$10,777.

Current tax receipts for the 1949. 50 fiscal year to date show an increase of \$10,245.94 over those for 1948-49 corresponding period.

The aerial group will be making lits winter tour from Portland to Havana, Cuba, Cook said Figure 1948-49 corresponding period.

partment to the city commission has been called for 7:30 p.m. Fri-last night. day to plan a reception for the Delinquent taxes, interest, pen-visitors, Cook announced.

R21,445.54, and sale of material brought in \$18,833.44 to account for most of the receipts... A total of \$5,710.24 was transferred from other funds.

Water metered during January amounted to 41,094,300, a decrease of 1,971,200 gallons from December and 17,897,300 less than January of 1949. Water and sewer billed to was \$9.81.

the city's bonded indebtedness stood at \$946,500 at the end of the month. The interest and sinking fund had a cash balance of \$70, 534.02.

This included \$18,933.44 current taxes, \$821.62 delinquent taxes, \$34.02. costs, \$295.04 occupation taxes, \$23 dog taxes, \$402.52 taxi-bus fran-chises, and \$19.50 tax certificates.

# The airport fund was virtually unchanged for the month, rising from \$10,263.41 to \$10,712.85. Cem To Land At Muny

1948-49 corresponding period.

Total receipts for 1949-50 at and are to land here for ref at \$175,342.27, according to the comparative report on the tax de-

# An explorite air hung over the harphiling. An explorite air hung over the harphiling of the first of the firs