RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 16,1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Truman Asks Continued Control Of Synthetic Rubber

120 County Persons In State Hospitals

AUSTIN, Texas, Jan. 16—Figures that bring home the signifiance of the special legislative session to each county were released today by the State Board for Hos-

p tals and Special Schools. Commenting on them, Claud Gilmer of Rocksprings, chairman of the board said, "The problem is not an abstract one." The add-

one can say when tragedy can strike or what Texans will be the next to enter one of our institu-

"I call your attention to the accompanying figures, and I suggest that you may want to familiarize yourself further with the situation, by discussing it with your

state senator or representative."
According to the board's current records, there are 120 patients from Eastland County in the state hospitals and special schools, distributed as follows:

Mental hospitals 78
Epileptic hospitals 8
Mentally deficient hospitals 26 Confederate women's home

Orphan's Home The cost of caring for these pa tients for the current year is \$93,-

Appropriations for the institutions will be the business of the state legislature, to be called in pecial session by Governor Allan Shivers. The last legislature's appropriation for the operation of the hospitals and schools during the next fiscal year was vetoed by the late Governor Beauford H. ester when it became apparent that revenues to provide for it was not available.

At the time, Governor Jester indicated that a special legislative session would be required to provide the necessary money for operation of the institutions during the second year of the current

Also to be considered by the legislature is an appropriation to which are now, according to several surveys, over-crowded and in-adequately staffed.

Several Slightly Hurt In Wreck

Several people were slightly hurt and two cars completely demolished in a wreck that occurred around 4:40 Sunday afternoon at the Russell Creek bridge east of

Most seriously hurt was Victor Huerto, a passenger in one of the cars, who had deep cuts about the head and face. Manuel Gomez sustained a sprained arm and Mrs. J. D. (Jimmie) Phillips of Ranger had a gash cut in her head

According to reports of the accident, Mrs. Phillips and her two children and Mrs. Bob Earnest and her two children were riding west on the highway. Two cars were approaching, traveling Gomez rammed into the car in front and threw it into the path of Mrs. Phillips' car.

The Phillips and Gomez cars were badly damaged.
Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident stated that Gomez said that his brakes failed to hold when he attempted to ap

Love Burglar To Go On Trial

DALLAS, Tex, Jan. 16 (UP)— Fred Felix Adair, Jr., Dallas' ac-cused "Love Burglar," goes on trial on three rape charges to-day unless his attorney can gain

tion for continuance. Adair, a 25 year old white collar worker, also was charged with burglary on three separate counts. He was arrested last Thanksgiv-

day after police had searched

Glider Crash Investigated



An Air Force investigating board hopes to find the cause of the freak glider crash pictured above, that killed 13 men, 11 of them paratroop students scheduled to "graduate" from Fort Benning, Ga., training school. Officers said they did not know what caused the glider to crash as it sloped in for landing. The wreckage, which is shown being loaded onto a truck, was spread over 700 feet of the runway at Lawson Field on

Miners Revolt Against Lewis

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 16, (UP Some 25,000 United Mine Workers rebeled today against John L. Lewis' "suggestion" that they end a week-long "no contract, no

large mines at the beginning of midnight shifts, turning workers back. There were no reports of

The UMW members never before had defied Lewis on a matter of strike strategy. But they were vocally fed up with working only part time and drawing part

The miners said they wanted 'five days or no days" work. a full week's pay check since the wrangling between Lewis and the

Few of the members have drawn coal operators started last June with the expiration of the UMW's contract. Lewis has demanded a 95 cent a day wage boost and a 15 cent a ton increase in the 20

cent a ton welfare fund royalty. The UMW chieftain had "suggested" that the 81,000 miners who began a "spontaneous" strike in eight states a week ago return-

to a three day work week today. The revolt centered in the "captive" coal mine regions of southwestern Pennsylvania and Southern West Virginia.

The authoribzed strike at the same time threatened to affect come before the group. even thousands of other miners who voted in daylong local meetings yesterday to return to work.

The new strike action came as pressure mounted in Washington for presidential us) of the Taft-Hartley law against the UMW. BESERK JANITOR KILLED Rep. Richard N. Nixon, R. Cal., charged that President Truman's charged that President Truman's refusel to invoke the national emergency section of the law to end the three day week was dictated by "political expediency."

Comanche Coach **Resigns Position**

COMANCHE, Jan. 16-Jimmy Marshall, head coach and athletic director of Comanche High School submitted his resignation last week and it was accepted by the Comanche School Board.

Marshall will complete the present school term, when his contract expires. He is reported to be open for a coaching assignment.

Innocent Abroad

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP) —The
Rev. Eugene L. Beggs of Alameda, Cal., will carry identification on his next visit to Memphis. He reached town in the midst
of a police search for a liquor
store holdup man. When he couldn't move who he was he

Discovery Well Near Eastland

Hickok Producing & Development Co., No. 2 B. B. Owens, two miles east of Eastland, has been the Lake Sand with a potential of William. 43,28 barrels of 42 gravity oil in 24 hours on pump.

The production was 1rom the al stolen properties act. open hole at 3,329-61 feet, and Gas-oil ratio was 4.186 to 1. Location for the producer is 330 feet from the south and east The meiningers identified two

Jack Chamberlain of Eastland has spotted the No. 1 Mary E. worth of jewlery. Davenport as a wildcat due to

south of Olden. south and 1,700 feet from the west lines of S. J. Robinson Survey.

Band Club To Meet

20 winners in 35 races.

Taylor turned first on Inspector

Hickok Complete Two Held In Jewelry Robbery

(UP) - Two St. Louis men were held here for the FBI today in connection with a \$12,000 jewelry store holdup in Tulsa, Okla. They were Frank Meininger ompleted as a discovery well in 24, and his 20-year-old brother,

The FBI said they would be charged with violating the nation The brothers were picked

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 16

lines of the northwest quarter of traveling bags as theirs but a third Section 78, Block 4, H&TC Sur- returned aboard the bus where the Morgan County Sheriff claimed it and turned it over to the

Bourn said he missed the test to 1,800 feet with cable tools by several minutes after a farmer in the area one and one half miles reported giving the alleged bandits 14 year old daughter, Sandra, of pital She was born in Giles Couna lift from the airport near jack-Location is 1,200 feet from the sonville to the bus station in town. The motorist said one of the men dropped a gun during the

> Earlier, Bourn said, Oklahoma and Kansas authorities traced two bandits who held up the Walton Il. The pilot, Lynn Berentz, an airport operator, said he got off course and landed at Jacksonville,

Tulsa police said the bandit

Thompson regained conscious

The Band Boosters Club will Jewelry Company, Tulsa, to Indihave the regular meeting Tues-day night at 7:30 o'clock at the chartered a plane for Belleville, All members are urged to attend as important matters will 100 miles north of Belleville.

ROBINSON, ILL., Jan. 16 fell, fatally injured.

The Aga Khan is the leading in currency from the store's safe race horse owner in England, with in an early-morning holdup Satur-

(UP) — A post office janitor Thompson and his partner was beaten to death after he were rushed to the Greer Hospi-

postal inspectors, wounding criti-there was little hope that Thomp-cally and battering the other son would survive.

the post office.

Die Horrible Death In Manila

Two Professors

MANILA, P. I. Jan. 16 (U Barrel chested Ifugao nat in the northern Philippines murdered two American college professers by plunging seven foot, metal tipped spears into them, it

was disclosed today. The victims were Marvin Pitman, 29, and Dr. Robert J. Conkin 59, both of whom conducted Philippines. Conklin was a Fulbright Exchange professor from Springfield, (Mass). college and Pittman's father, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman of Statesboro, is a wid-

ely known Georgia educator. Pittman and Conklin had been missing since Christmas in the wild country north of Baguio, the Philippines summer capital in mountain province on the Island of Luzon. They entered the hills

on a hiking trip. The U. S. Embassy announced that their bodies were found yesterday in a densiy wooded area seven miles east of Tokukan, almost naked Ifugaos roam.

Parties seeking the educators by land and air for three weeks reported Pittman and Conklin apparently had been slain Dec. 25 or Dec. 26.

They said robbery apparently was the motive and that three of their slayers had confessed and three more were being hunted.

Five Die As Car **Dives Into Creek**

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. Jan. 16 (UP)-Five persons died in their came after a 20-quart shot of nitro. Casing was set at 3,325 feet. by Sheriff Ralph Bourn as they
stepped from a Jacksonville. In and sank in a Bayou stream 20 miles south of here.

> been identified. They were A. G. not immediately known. Papers on the bodies of two charge of arrangements.

other victims indicated they were Port Arthur. Officers have not pital. She was born in Giles Coun-

near Sabine, Tex.

Officers believed the victims irowned, although a large section of the bridge railing rammed through the windshield and on the rear of the automobile.

Patrolmen theorized the driver

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lost control of the car just before it smashed through the wooden railing.

Pallbearers were Burl McGraw, er to the next session of the Grand Jury, according to the new butadiene, one of two compounds District and County Attorney Elsr, and Fred Whitefield.

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Norther Not So Cold As Expected

By United Press
A dry north wind chilled West
Texas today but failed to drop temperatures to near zero as ex-

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Dallas said the mercury would start falling from the Pecos Valley eastward today and tonight ent berserk and attacked two tal, where Dr. Edward Greer said and in the extreme south portion

of the state tonight.

Warmer weather is expected throughout the state late tomor-

The inspector told Sheriff C. P. ness later and told officers that West that the janitor, Harry Taylor, 55, suddenly seized two .45 caliber revolvers from the stamp window as they checked post office records last night.

ness later and told officers that Taylor shot him, but give no indication of why the janitor attacked the inspectors.

Shear, after fainting momentarily, revived and told authorities Dalhart, in the wap of the Pan-handle, was the coldest town in Texas at 4:80 A. M. when a reading of 18 degrees was recorded. arily, revived and told authorities Houston's 69 degrees was the a similar version of the battle. He

Taylor turned first on Inspector
James A. Thompson, Springfield,
Ill., according to the inspector's
account of the shooting.

As Thompson field, Taylor ran
after him, firing both guns.

Thompson fell, critically wounded with bullet holes through each what motivated the attack.
However, the Sheriff said
Chief Postal Inspector J. Howard
Marks of Chicago informed him
that the inspectors were investigating an alleged mail theft in
gating an alleged mail theft in
the post office.

weathermen said there would be a few showers in the middle and upper coastal sections some time today.

hand. Then the janitor turned on the other inspector, J. J. Shear of Effinguam, Ill., and started beating him on the head.

Both inspectors were unarmed. Shear told the sheriff he wrestled with Taylor for possession of one of the guns, succeeded in disarming the janitor, and knocked him to the floor. Taylor body.

Soroner Troy L. Pulliam said Taylor apparaetly died of a blow on his forehead. But he said there was possibility he succumbed to a heart attack during the struggle with Shear.

The Corner ordered an autopsy to be performed on Taylor's body. The Nobel Prizes were established by the will of a Swedish and auto traffic were snarled or delayed in the Pacific chemist, Alfred B. Nobel, who invented dynamite. He died in pinched the area from the north and west. (NEA Tele-

WANTS AUTHORITY TO SELL PLANTS TO PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS

Sandra's Trial Starts Today

BRADY, Tex, Jan. 16 (UP)- for 10 years. slaying of a Brady business man rubber plants to responsible ith whom she and a girl compant private owners "under conditions said,

It was expected, however, that Bill Allcorn of Brownwood, her attorney, would move for a change in a special message outlining a ever is

erville, Mass., girl, was charged trol act which expires next June specifically with shooting Lewis 30. Patterson to death last Aug. 25 and stealing \$50 in cash from

District Attorney Ralston P Haun, who wil Iresign Jan. 31, said several weeks ago that he would ask death in the electric chair for the calm girl who repwhere the spear carrying, stordy, car and said: "This is the kind of ransacked the place.

the day of the shooting.

bond. She was only 17, and a in other Ranger burglaries recent-Juvenile under Texas law, until ly last Dec. 11, when Haun was en-

Last Rites Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Wil-Only three of the victims have lie M. Hudson were conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Youth Paroled Reichele, 44, of Galena Park Lloyd the Church of the Nazarene with Clark McDonald of Houston, and the Rev. M. W. Wilson officiat-Carl Byers, whose address was ing. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery with Killingsworth's in

Mrs. Hudson died Saturday, Port Arthur. Officers have not ty, Tennessee on January 2, 1876. She had been a resident of Ran-All bodies were still in the car when a wrecker raised it from ber of the Church of the Nazthe murky waters of Texas Bayou arene. She was married to Shelby Hudson on Nov. 6 1913 in Bon-

Finds It Tough Going

Although he's been 18 years on the same beat, Seattle Wash., Patrolman H. A. Leaf says he has seen worse

United Press Staff Corresponden BY RAYMOND H. WILSON

WASHINGTON, Jan 16 (UP)

- President Truman asked Con-

interest and promote effective competition." His proposals were contained

in a special message outlining a ever is higher. This percentage long-range legislative program to is slightly lower than current replace the present rubber conquirements which very as to use. Sandra an 18 year old Soni- replace the present rubber con-

Robbers Break Into A&P Store

Robbers struck in Ranger again Saturday night when they enterortedly drove off in Patterson's ed the A&P store and throughly

was expected to be Loretta Fae get any money but that they ap-Mozingo, a 15 year old Austin girl, parently moved everything in the store looking for it.

Police quoted Loretta Faye as confessing that Sandra shot Patterson and left him dying in a whole in the roof and ceiling ber from foreign areas. This above the balcony office. The spot would help to keep rubber-product in the ceiling was in exactly ducing areas friendly to the United the right spot for the burglars to States and less susceptible to un drop safely to the office floor. Sandra has been held without The same means of entry was used said.

> Boxes stored in the office were all moved in an apparent search store. Wiesen stated that no great

> Ranger police and Sheriff J. B. Villiams investigated the attempt-Sunday morning by Wiesen when

To Guardian

fore District Juvenile Judge both types of plants.

Coarge Davenport Saturday morn Eight of the plants are pro-Following a hearing held being a 14 year old Eastland boy ducing GR-S type synthetic and was declared a juvenile delinquent five others are on a stand-by basis

er to the next session of the Four plants are producing

threat Returns

duction and consumption by a special committee headed by Presidential Assistant John R. louse control over production and Steelman, Acting Chairman of onsumption of synthetic rubber the National Security Resources BRADY, Tex, Jan. 16 (UP)—for 10 years. Dark haired Sandra Peterson goes on trial today for the highway the government's 28 synthetic President endorsed. Board. The study included a score of recommendations which the the use of government-

Mr. Truman also submitted a 104-page study of rubber pro-

which will protect the national produced synthetic rubber should Government production of rub-ber in 1949 was about 841,000

Mr. Truman warned, however, that "the needed level of production and consumption may change over the next few years with changes in world conditions."

"Therefore, the president should be given the authority to established from time to time the minimum level of production and consumption necessary to the na-

The government still owns all types of synthetic rubbe

One type, called Butyl, is superior to natural rubber in making inner tubes, its major use, and consumption has been well above the government-prescribed

gainst it on the basis of its satisfactory quality early in the

All 28 plants represent a total government investment of \$472,

and paroled to his guardian.

The delinquency petition was in connection with the burglary of Lake Charles and Baton Rouge,

Baytown, Port Neches and Borger. Six stand-by butadiene plants are located at Louisville, Kobuta, Pa.; Baton Rouge, Houston, and at Torrance and El Segundo, Cal.

One operating plant producing styrene, the other GR-S ingred-ient, is located at Los Angeles. Two plants producing butyl are at Baton Rouge and Baytown. Two miscellaneous operating plants are located at Akron and Naugatuck.

The Weather

By United Press

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy with occasional rain in east and south portions this afternoon and tonight, spreading through north portion by late Tuesday. Cooler in East Central portion tonight. Moderate southeast winds on the coast, becoming northeast to east

WEST TEXAS Fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Warmer Tuesday afternoon.

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early sales steady. Good and

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ice slaughter calves 22.00-

Ft. Worth Livestock

FORT WORTH, Jan. 16 (UP) (USDA)-LIVESTOCK:

generally 23.50 down. Cattle 3,000: Beef steers and yearlings slow, weak other classes about steady. Good fed steers 50 higher, sows and pigs steady. and yearlings 24.00-25.00, med- Good and choice 200-270 lbs 16.ium grades mostly 18:00-23:00, 00-25, a few lots 16:50, good common 15.00-17.00. Beef cows and choice 285-375 lbs 14.25-15.00-17.00, canners and cutters 15.75, good and choice 160-190 10.00-15.00. Sausage bulls 15.00-19.00. Stocker steer yearlings Reeder pigs 11.00-14.00. medium to good grades, 18.00-23. good grades 15.00-18.50.



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as much-"Janie, Christmas,

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Taken Last

Year?"

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25th Birthday

Farm Folks

Is Celebrated By

Waxahachie, Texas, Jan., 1950.

Naughton Farms, Inc., "The Nation's Nursery," this week starts its 25th Anniversary, cele-

starts its 25th Anniversary, celebrating 25 years in the growing of Rose Bushes, Peach Trees, Shrubs—in fact every kind of nursery stock. To celebrate this great event, Naughton's are holding a gigantic Birthday Sale with the most sensational prices ever quoted in the history of the company. We know our readers will be interested to know of the growth of a little nursery to one of the world's largest mail order nursery concerns.

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young man with a love for flowers and a burning desire to give others the opportunity of having beauti-ful flowers and shrubs at lower prices, set forth in business. "I knew that if we were to succeed in making this small concern a big

in making this small concern a big-company, we had to make it worth-while for people to trade with us," says Mr. Naughton. "So we de-cided to ship the highest quality nursery stock to be obtained at the lowest prices, and to render the quickest possible service." Those were the days of hard work and long hours—perhaps a small shipment here and a small shipment there. There were many things to look after, many jobs to

hings to look after, many jobs to

do, and yet each and every order shipped was of the choicest plants in the nursery.

In 1938, after 14 years of fair dealings, Naughton's had grown so big that the firm was incorporated, still keeping in mind highest quality nursery stock at lowest possible prices. At that time Naughton Farms, Inc., was already serving over 200,000 satisfied con-

sarving over 200,000 satisfied cus-tomers—proof enough of the solid foundation upon which this little nursery was built.



Finding nothing good about the 20.00-22.50, including around present capital, he said it presents 135 lbs lambs at 20.00 and 110 an easy target to any enemy in lbs at 22.00. Few good aged time of war, while the thought of wethers 13.00, common and med- what an atomic bomb would do to its buildings and inhabitants is enough to cause a national night-

> Describing the city as "an over-grown whistle- stop," he said it lacks a legitimate theater and has built only one hotel of major importance in the last 25 years.

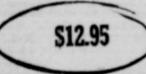
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SCHOOL'S OUT, BUT PUPILS AREN'T—Some of the 61 convicts just graduated from the grammar school at Stateville Prison, near Joliet, Ill., proudly show off their diplomas. There to congratulate the students, and take them in tow, was Assistant Warden C. D. Atherton, left

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Political Announcements

The following have announced heir candidacy for the various offices in the coming elections of

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For Sheriff J. B. WILLIAMS

For County Judge C. S. (Clabe) Eldredige

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SPORTS

Ranger Defeats Dublin In Two Games Saturday

In the first conference game of Hall and M. Williams. the season the Ranger High School cagers defeated the Dublin quintet by a score of 56 to 28. In a game played before the cor ference game the Ranger girl defeated the Dublin team by score of 14 to 13.

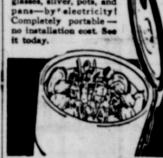
with 10 points and Matthews of Dublin with eight points. High point players in girls teams were Pounds and Frasier of Ranger with five points each.

Ranger boys seeing service in the game were Williams, Simpson, Wilson, Hamrick, Robinson, Hummel, Cunningham, Cole and Ca-macho. For Dublin players were



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Hightower, Cline and Powell. On the girls' teams players for Ranger were Frasier, Penn, Brock Seay, Pounds, Clem, Robertson, J. Hull, Haltom, C. Hull, Carter and Wylie. For Dublin players were Looney, Caraway, Herrin, Woods, Williams, Moat, Jones

Temporary Tax For Hospitals **Almost Certainty**

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 16 (UP)-A "temporary tax" to rasie money for state mental hospitals was almost certainty today

Members of the House Revenue and Taxation committee met with Gov. Allan Shivers yesterday to devise a "working plan" to place before lawmakers at a special ses-Williams, Brown, Tucker, Mat- sion of the legislature opening

and house speaker Durwood Manford conferred with Shivers. The group's spokesman said a majority said they would vote a "temporary tax" to obtain funds for the

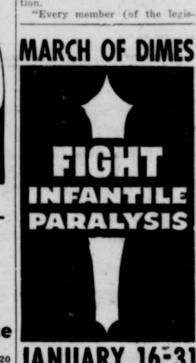
The tax would expire at the end of the current biennium, Aug. 31, 1951

Rep. Joe B. Fleming, chalrman of the committee, said "no plan was reached," definitely. However some members said a temporary tax plan for about \$25,000,000 or \$26,000,000 would be needed.

Shivers said he had talked to about 50 members of the legisof opinion on how this problem in links history. ught to be solved."

The multi-million dollar proram for Texas state hospitals which will be acted upon by the state legislature would set up a ccond-year operating budget for the hospitals and initiate a longrange building plan.
The U. S. Public Health Ser-

ice's inspection team which recently surveyed Texas hospitals or mentally ill described the insitutions as the worst in the na-



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noney, were Dave Douglas, Wilmington, Del., Little Jackie Burke, White Plains, N. Y., and

Smiley Quick, Los Angeles. Along

with Slamming Sammy, they each

compiled 214 totals, three strikes

It was Putting Miseries that

cost Snead the undisputed title.

round here, despite the fact he

In yesterday's round, he three

eight footer on the 17th and again

would have given him the crown

that he had won three times pre-

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shot a 69. But as play continued

better than the rest of the closely bunched field.

Snead And Hogan Set For Playoff

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 16 (UP) — Sammy Snead and Ben Hogan, the two major "color guys" of golfdom, head today for Los Angeles and their play-off He lature "trying to get a consensus for one of the richest pot o'golds trouble on the greens on his first

They will meet Wednesday for \$4,500 plus the gate receipts. The he got worse. winner will get \$2,600, the loser \$1,900, and they also get 50 per putted two greens and missed an cent of the gate receipts. It the weather is good, a crowd of 10,- on the 18th, either one of which

Snead finished the annual Bing Crosby \$10,000 National Proamateur Tournament yesterday in four way tie for first place and Douglas had the best round of collected \$1,237.50 for his ef- the day on Pebble Beach, with a four way tie for first place and Hogan, making his second try 73 and Burke an even par 72.

nce his near fatal auto accident of a year ago, finished out of 000 roamed the fairways in neare money-but still playing good perfect weather. olf, he had a 72 yesterday com ared with Snear's final 73. Deadlocked with the West Virginia Hill-Billy for first place 11,000. The total includes no less

lature) has been thinking about it and wants to do something,"

Second-year operating funds for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 1951 were vetoed last year by the late Gov. Beauford Jester so that

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SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES

Mary Allen Lanier, Walter Pierce Pruitt Married In Saturday Ceremony

Saturday evening at 7:30 at the Church of Christ Mary Allen Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier, was married to Walter Pierce Pruitt of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron S. Pruitt of Kilgore.

The ceremony was preformed by the bride's father before an altar decorated with floor baskets of calla lilies and huckelberry. A large fan shaped arrangement of calla lilies stood before the baptistry and two fourteen branch floor candelabra held white candles which lighted the altar. The isles of the church were marked with white

Preceding the ceremony a chorus from the A Cappella Choir of Abilene Christian College under the direction of Leonard Burford, head of the music department of the college, sang Grieg's "I Love Thee" and "Because". They also sang the processional and recessional music.

Bridal attendants were Meta fipink ranunculus. Miss Thornton a yellow lace dress designed ballerina length skirt and tight bodice with short puffed sleeves and she carried blue Dutch yellow daffodils. Barbara bridegroom, was the flower girl veil of imported illusion attache he wore a full length blue taffeta

TOWER

Ann Scott of Monahans, maid of honor and Ona Faye Thornton and Marietta Montgomery, bride's bridal satin and Chantilly lace. The naids from Monahans. Miss Scott tight fitting satin bodice was ap ore a pink lace ballerina length pliqued to the deep lace yoke in ress designed with tight fitting a design of orchids cut into the and she carried a colonial bouquet crystal bugle beads. The lace extended deep into the sleeves which ended in a satin point at the wrist and were fastened with satir covered buttons. From the bodic Miss Montgomery wore an with satin covered buttons, ex id lace dress and her flowers tended a back peplum. The very full skirt swept into a Cathedral Proitt of Kilgore, sister of the train. The bride wore a finger tip dress and carried a basket filled with wide Chantilly lace. She the bride who was given in orchid and liles of the valley Lilies of the valley were tied into

> Best man was Kenneth Glaze Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier of Ranger. She was married to Mr. Pruitt in a ceremony at the R. Gordon and Wayne Johns, both Church of Christ in Ranger Saturday evening at 7:30 o'of Kilgore and Morris George of

The bride's mother wore lack full length dress with sequ

Elite Study Club Has Meeting

The Elite Study Club was enter-Mrs. M. C. Williams, 608

Following the luncheon a business meeting was held and the ing parts. dent, Mrs. J. W. Ivy; vice-president, Mrs. Eyley; chaplain, Mrs. G. O. Strong; and reporter, Mrs.

Those attending the luncheon were Mmes. R. B. Patterson, Ivy, Eyley, W. C. Harris, C. M. Kelley, Lee Campbell, E. J. Greer, W. C. McDonough, B. E. Patterson, H. S. Shipman, Williams, A. H. Black-

AAUW Meeting To Be Thursday Night

The regular meeting of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will be held Thursday night at 7:30 g'clock in the home of Mrs Walter Daniels. All members are urged to attend.

1920 Club To Meet Thursday

The regular meeting of the 1920 Club will be held Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Com-

G. B. Rush will speak on the Gilmer-Aikin bill and Mrs. Joe Nuessle will speak on the "Legal Status of Women In Texas." All members of the club ar arged to attend.

Occupation authorities have introduced to Japan compulsory education through the ninth grade.

Mrs. Dewey Renfro of Bluffdale Mr. and Mrs. L. E Gray Jr., of Abilene; Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Green Jr. and Gayann of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith of Midland: Mrs. Allen Dabney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of Eastland Mr. and Mrs. Frank Head of Strawn; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kit-

Civic League To Meet Wednesday

ger Civic League will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock overed dish luncheon in the home at the Community Clubhouse. program on the subject "What To Do For Your Garden In January" Strong and Mrs. E. R. Green tak-

Personals

Genevieve Boswell of Graham

Jackie Hickey is in Mineral months. Wells for a visit with his grandfather, Walter Murray and Mrs.

Smithwick Trial Starts Again

BELTON, Tex, Jan. 16 (UP) its third attempt to try a former supper club fire early yesterday Jim Wells County Deputy Sheriff on a charge of murder growing out of the fatal shooting of a crusading radio newscaster.

Two previous attempts to bring former Deputy Sam Smithwick of The fire began at 11 P. M. in

former Deputy Sam Smithwick of ... The fire began at 11 P. M. in Alice to trial for the July 29, the powder room of the club. It 1949 shooting of Alice Newscaster was thought to be extinguished, Bill Mason failed when the de-only to reappear a short time latfense won delays because of fail- er in full force. ure of certain witnesses to ap-

The case was being tried here on a change of venue. It first was scheduled to start Oct. 24, but was postponed until Dec. 13, then delayed until today.

Smithwick, who has been held without bond since the shooting, lost an appeal to the State Court of Criminal Appeals Nov. 30 to gain his freedom on bond.

The state charged that Mason was slain because he bad been chens of Graham; Mr. and Mrs. was slain because he bad been Roy Weaver of Fort Worth and critical of Smithwick's alleged

HIDALGO, Tex., Jan. 16 (UP) Two Rio Grande Valley men were dead today of injuries re-ceived in traffic accidents yester-

Benito Uriben, 37, fell from his truck cab and was crushed by a rear wheel that passed over his body. Uriben lived at Hidalgo, where the accident occurred.

Manuel Lucio Mendoza, was fat was the week-end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Boswell.

ally injured in a two-car collision north of Elsa. Mendoza was a native of San Luis Potosi, Mexico, who had lived at Elsa for 18

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex., Jan 16 (UP)—Former Comal County sheriff W. A. (Doc) Scholl faced Lonnie Cozby who has been a medical patient in the West Texas but his counsel said an appeal would be filed.

Scholl was found guilty in dis-trict court Saturday of accepting a bribe in a cattle theft case. He was charged with receiving \$2,500 from E. O. Smith of San Antonio, who was under indictment for cat-

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 16 The State of Texas today makes (UP)-Firemen extinguished a

(UP)—Safecrackers entered the Wayne Smith Motor Company building and escaped with \$400 in cash during the weekend.

The entry was discovered yes-terday. Some \$5,000 in checks and drafts were scattered on the floor beside the rifled safe.

PASADENA, Tex. Jan. 16 -UP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 2 P. M. for Aubrey R. Cruse, Councilman and

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Services will be from the Mem-orial Baptist Church. Surviving are his wife, two sons and three daughters, all of Pasadena.

HOUSTON, Tex. Jan. 16 UP)

A tugboat deckhand fell into Buffalo Bayou and drowned last

The body of James M. Bell, 25, was recovered by Rescue crews The tug's mate, Elmer Johnson said he asked Bell to perform a routine duty, but soon discovered the duty had not been done, and

that Bell was missing. Justice of the Peace W. C. Res gan returned an inquest verdict of death by accidental drowning.

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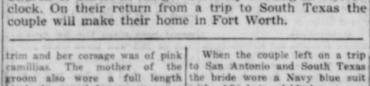
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reception was held at the Com- home in Fort Worth. unity Clubhouse. The bridal Mrs. Pruitt is a graduate of able was covered with a white Ranger High School and of Abitopped with a minature bride and H. Richards Club. E. Meroney, and Mrs. E. R.

Mrs. E. R. Green Jr. of Ft. Worth, Baze of Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Leola Martin, Mrs. Jim Head, Bill Amaon of Abilene; Mrs. Bray and Mrs. Morris George, the latter | Cook and daughter Dru Bettie of presiding at the bride's book. Memphis; Mr. and Mrs. Gayce Music was furnished at the re- Garrett of Fort Worth; Mr. and

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Mrs. Walter Pierce Pruitt is the former Mary Allen

en cutwork and lace cloth and lene Christian College. At A.C.C. centered with the wedding cake she was a member of the A Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bramblett of connection with an Alice night which was a four tiered confection Cappella Choir and of the Ellen groom. Three branch silver candel-abra held white candles that light-Hillsboro High School, Kilgore

ed the table. Mrs. L. E. Gray and Junior College and holds a BBA Mrs. Edwin George presided at degree from the University of the cake and Mrs. Floyd J. Spivy.

Mrs. T. B. Scott of Odessa, Mrs. Navy in World War II. Among the out-of-town wedd-

Sr., alternated in presiding ing guests were Mr. and Mrs. silver coffee service. Others Pruitt, parents of the groom, Walsisting at the reception were ter Smith, of Kilgore; Mrs. Callie



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