TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Partly cloudy through Thursday, little tempera-ture change tonight, becoming colder Thursday. Southwesterly winds 10-20 m.p.h. High today near 70; Low tonight mid 30's; High tomorrow mid 50's.

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INFORMAL DISCUSSION FOLLOWED BANQUET Nicholas Goncharoff, left, chats with Mr. and Mrs. James Hardy

'Go Forward' Challenge **Issued At YMCA Banquet** a friend to the city's youth, al-, Mrs. Bill Neal, Champ Rainwater tial and most productive nation

Gov. Daniel Asks 1-Cent Payroll Tax

12 Pages 1 Section

THE RIGHT

PAID OFF

2:45 p.m., Tuesday.

cent postmark.

the right time.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

-An air mail letter, posted at

3:15 p.m., Monday in Limerick,

Ireland, was delivered here at

Postmaster C. Edwin Graves

personally delivered the let-

ter to Mrs. William M. Bige-

low after post office employes

called his attention to the re-

Graves said the letter was

flown to the United States by

a jet airplane and apparently

made all the connections at

Eisenhower In Farewell Talk To Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Eisenhower, in a sentimental presidential farewell, has asked

for stability at home and voiced hope for the achievement of freedom for all who yearn for it in a troubled world. To President-elect John F. Kennedy, he extended the wish for prosperous journeying through his

years as chief executive. Eisenhower spoke to the American people Tuesday night from his office which already is emtied of personal mementoes and relics of eight years in the White House. Friday he begins a new

Volunteer Council two years, Daniel said. career as private citizen. Meets Thursday In the message carried over major radio and television networks, the President expressed regret that "so much remains to The Volunteer Council of the Big

be done. Spring State Hospital will have its quarterly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Chamber of Com-ARMS PLAN The old soldier said it is with

merce conference room. D. M. a "definite sense of disappoint-McKinney, chairman, urged repment" that he lays down his reresentatives to attend the meetsponsibilities in the search for a ing because it will deal with some workable disarmament plan. He policy matters and with project described this as a continuing plans for the year. imperative. Eisenhower said he wished he

could say that lasting peace is New York Tied Up in sight but it is not, adding By Harbor Strike 'crises there will continue to be.' Looking into the years ahead, the President said America is

in the world."

today, plundering, for our

cious resources of tomorrow.

'indefinite duration.'

ease and convenience, the pre-

Eisenhower said the threat of

communism promises to be of

SACRIFICE

To meet the danger success

fully, he said, there is need for

prolonged sacrifice "with liberty the stake."

"Only thus shall we remain.

despite every provocation, on our

chartered course toward perma-

nent peace and human better-

Vital in keeping the peace, he

said, is America's military might.

"Our arms," he said "must be

mighty, ready for instant action,

so that no potential aggressor may be tempted to risk his own

Eisenhower said that until re-

cently, American industry, given

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ment

NEW YORK (AP)-Harold A. pre-eminent in the world today, 'the strongest, the most influen-Felix, New York City labor com-

Legislators Sit CONNECTIONS In Glum Silence

> AUSTIN (AP) - The Legislature sat in glum silence today as Gov. Price Daniel urged the one per cent payroll tax as the least painful way to solve Texas' long range financial crisis.

> Not once did the joint session interrupt the governor's matter-of-fact recital of his suggestions for rubbing out the general fund deficit and providing enough funds to pay for increased state services* caused by population growth.

> The governor also recommended emergency measures

TEACHER PAY

to quickly retire the \$63 million Daniel recommended a \$600 a dollar deficit, including a boost in year public school teachers pay the natural gas production levy. raise, provision of funds for medi-Texas actually needs \$270 million cal aid to the needy aged, and now for the general revenue fund to balance the budget and care eral fund deficit as an emergency. for continuing services in the next high priority job for the new legislature.

He took a double cut at natural The payroll tax, to be shared gas interests which have blocked equally by employers and work-collection of a pipeline tax. Dan- ers, "would be easier to collect, iel not only urged the boost in less expensive, and less burdenproduction taxes, but suggested a new formula for collection of fran-chise taxes that he said would tail sales tax or a graduated state reach into the natural gas pipe-lines along with other companies makers." Daniel told the lawdoing interstate business here.

He recommended as an alter-native the broadened excise tax Daniel promised the legislators that he would work for the pro-posed payroll tax or an alterna.

posed payroll tax, or an alterna-"I realize that neither of these tive excise levy increase recomproposals will be welcomed mended by the finance advisory with any widespread enthusiasm, commission "or any other" that Daniel said. receives the widest legislative

"I have not yet found any tax backing. He excepted from that which has been so received. Ususupport a general retail sales and ally it is a case of centering on the lesser of two evils, but center Legislators assembled to hear

A report of growth, with a Y's World Service Program. challenge to go forward was issued by James M. Hardy, gen- R. H. Weaver's presentation of eral secretary of the YMCA, durseveral gifts to Hardy, who leaves ing its annual membership banquet the association for a new position Tuesday evening. on Feb. 1. Weaver presented, on

behalf of the community, a wall "This has been our most sucplaque expressing thanks to Hardy cessful year of operation," Hardy told the gathering of more than for his work with the city's youth. A leather bound notebook, with 400 Y members. Then he used this as a basis to urge members letters of appreciation from various sisting with service, and Mrs. Arch well, and O. S. Womack, then the to carry through on visions of agencies and individuals, was Carson as banquet committee staff, including Everett Taylor, five years ago to build the Y into presented, followed by a cash gift chairman. of over \$550 from a committee an even stronger part of community life.

bers and ex-board members. In other activities, the membership heard a talk by Nicholas Chap Smith, representing the Dr. R. B. G. Cowper, Jack Davis, Goncharoff, connected with the Hi-Y Club, said Hardy had been Dr. John Fish, Clyde McMahon,

A highlight of the evening was ways ready to offer advice and and Mrs. H. W. Smith assistance. "His leaving is a loss keen to young people," he said. Krausse introduce the new board members and it staff, in-Dan Krausse, president of the cluding Pete Cook, Mrs. Curtis association, acted as master of Driver, Bruce Dunn, Mrs. K. H. ceremonies for the banquet. He McGibbon, Dr. P. D. O'Brien, recognized Howard County Junior Floyd Parsons, Ike Robb, Frosty College for making the hall avail- Robison, Mrs. Lee Rogers, Dr. able, the Tri-Hi-Y Clubs for as- H. F. Schwarzenbach, James Tid-

Joe Pickle, vice president, incomposed largely of board mem- troduced the outgoing board members, including W. D. Caldwell,

Wrightsill, James Farris and Wiley Woodard. Nat Shick made an unusual gift, on behalf of himself and Tom

Good. It is a 15 foot totem pole **Ex-Russian Tank Commander** with an eight foot span. It took him almost a year to carve it and he said "it is the best one I have ever made." He explained that Hardy often borrowed a small one for Indian guide ceremonies. "Now," he said, "the Y has one of its own."

Joe Leach, Mrs. Glenn Cootes,

Jean Van de Voorde, Betty El-more, Harold Macomber, Lonnie

McMahon reported on the current membership drive, stating it begins Jan. 23.

sufficient time, could improvise In his report, Hardy said the asa national defense structure. No sociation had 3,128 members at longer, he said, can the United States risk emergency conversion to arms production - an armaing attendance was 189,303 with permanent basis. He pointed out that five years

DEFENSE ago, local residents had a vision

destruction."

Three and a half million men and women are directly engaged in defense, he said, and more is spent on military security each year than the net income of all noted it had only touched the sur-US corporations. face. He challenged the member-"An immense military estab-

ship not to lose the original vision. lishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience," he said.

"The total influence-economic. political, even spiritual-is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the federal government. We recognize the imperative need for this development. "Yet we must not fail to comprehend its grave implications. Our toil, resources and livelihood

are all involved; so is the very structure of our society." He thanked his fellow Americans for the opportunities they had given him for public service

in war and peace. "I trust that in that service you will find some things worthy; as for the rest of it, I know you will dent Eisenhower said today he spanned a period in which the election which cost the Republi-considers the greatest achieve Russians achieved the hydrogen can party control of the White provide more government reve-ance in the future," he said. It was toward the end of his farewell that Eisenhower seemed ing programs generally don't take to come close to revealing his feelings. He removed his glasses, blinked several times and added that on Friday noon he would become a private citizen.

"I'm proud to do so," he said "I look forward to it. Thank you and good night."

No Negligence In Hotel Fire

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - No criminal negligence was involved in the Thomas Hotel fire Jan. 6 which took 20 lives, a coroner's jury ruled Tuesday. Ray Gorman, 61, in whose room

the fire started, admitted he had been drinking just before the fire started, but he testified: "I'm on the wagon-for good."

missioner, took emergency action Daniel's first strictly-business rectoday to settle the harbor craft ommendations of his third term also studied a Budget Board rec-But he warned; "As we peer strike that has caused a vast railommendation for general revenue fund spending of \$356 million in into society's future, we-you and road commuter tieup and halted service on the New York Cenand our government-must the next fiscal period. The Budget avoid the impulse to live only for tral's main line between here and Board's suggestions for spending Albany. own

\$36 million more than now was Felix sought to set up a topevel meeting of both sides in dropped on the lawmakers' desk overnight while they danced at the the strike, Mayor Robert F. Waginaugural ball. ner and representatives of the National Mediation Board.

It is about \$20 million under the

state income tax.

Lamesa Schedules Charter **Amendment Vote April 4**

LAMESA (SC)-A special char-, the city manager form of governter amendment election has been ment in favor of a may-council scheduled here on April 4, regular system. election date. The petition advocated a hike

Lamesa City Council set the date in councilmen's pay from \$10 to at a regular meeting here Mon- \$100 a month and a minimum day in response to a petition sign- salary of \$6,000 a year (or 60 ed by 681 citizens seeking three cents per capita) be established for main changes in the city charter. the mayor. The balloting will be conducted An ordinance outlining the proin City Hall independently of the posals was passed on first readgeneral election voting. J. P. White ing Monday and will be finally and Forrest Mitchell were appoint- okayed at the Feb. 6 session of ed as the judges and a three-man | council. canvassing board composed of ments industry of vast propor-tions has to be available on a M. E. Smart was selected. At the next session, the council Ed DuBose, Carroll Baldwin and is expected to issue a routine call

for the election of two council-The ballot will contain three men for Places 4 and 5, currently proposals for adoption or rejecheld by John A. Flache and Mayor tion by the voters: (1) to make Bowers Purcell, whose terms exthe city judge post an elective pire in April. office for a two-year term; (2) In the event the measures are to redistrict the city into four favored by Lamesa voters, none areas with an elected councilman | would become effective until April, from each division, and to elect 1962, in accordance with provisions a mayor-at-large; (3) to remove of the ordinance.

on one we must if we charge our responsibilities to our state and our people.

BROADER BASE

He said the time has come when broader based growth tax must be passed to meet Texas' present and future needs.

Daniel suggested that the \$63 million general revenue deficit be rubbed out on an emergency basis to give the state a clean financial slate on which to write a tax bill. To erase the deficit, he recom-

1. An additional three per cent tax on the value of natural gas production for one year. Payments on it would be credited on the contested pipeline tax. He estimated this would bring in \$22.5 million to apply on the deficit.

2. Passage of a property-receipts formula for figuring the base of the corporation franchise

tax on companies engaged in in-terstate business. He figured this would bring in \$10 million for the first year.

3. Financing farm-market roads out of a gasoline taxes (highway fund) rather than the general revenue fund, relieving that all-purpose money pool of an annual \$15 million burden. As an alternative he suggested a one cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax

if the extra federal levy expires. It will not, he said, if the states do not show a need for the revenue.

ESCHEAT LAW

4. Another stab at writing an abandoned property or escheat law by tightening up on enforcement procedures in the existing

(See DANIEL, Pg. 2, Col. 3)



Checking Up On The Flood

Three neighborhood children join Harlo McNeel. a resident of the Pierpont Beach community near Ventura, Calif, as he inspects a flooded street

where high Pacific waves have flooded and dam-aged more than 30 homes. The kide, lack of ap-parel is due, in part, to temperature in the 50°s.

Nicholas Goncharoff, who was soul in a time of extreme tyranny playing up Russian achievements reared under a Communist system and dictatorship. Yet he proved on the scientific front, while tendand who underwent the hell of that the radiation of the inner ing to play down ours. There are Nazi and displaced person camps, Tuesday evening held up Christ as a hope more powerful than tragedy of America today was that he said. citizens of the United States did It is a mistake to confuse the an average daily attendance of Still speaking with an accent, not tell the story of real freedom Communists with Russia, he said, 590.

Sees Religion As Best Hope

sian tongue, Goncharoff challenged a banquet crowd of approximately "individuals 400 to realize that can shape events of the world" itage

Communism

"Christ is more powerful than tremendous impact on the world, Communism." he said. "Christ be-gan his revolution of the heart and segment of the press to task for

LAST NEWS CONFERENCE

force is the real substance of life." many positive things that can be the end of the year involved in Goncharoff felt that the real said about our own achievements, 360 groups. The cumulative meet-

at times heavy with his native Rus- they possess. In contrast, the So- for Communism is international. viet Union (plus Red China) Only about one in 10 Russians bespends 3½ billion dollars a year in long to the party; the others of what the YMCA could be and propaganda and indoctrination. If know or care little about it. For began working for it. Pointing out

> He urged them to pursue it for achievement.

Ike Considers Greatest Feat Was Preservation Of Peace economy will be swinging upward

WASHINGTON (AP) ment of his eight years in office bomb, built an arsenal of nuclear House. was the preservation of peace in weapons, and supported 'he waran era when weakness would al- like threats of the Red Chinese-a most certainly have brought disastrous war.

in his last presidential news conference, attended by 280 reporters who crowded into the ornate Indian Treaty Room of the old State Department Building.

The 70-year-old soldier-president dealt quickly, smilingly and emphatically with questions concerned with foreign and domestic problems. He spoke most feelingly when asked what he considered his most satisfying achievement and most heartbreaking failure.

His great disappointment, Eisenhower said, was that the nation could not be brought to the place where it could be said that with justice was in sight.

years went wrong in the presidential - Presi-ler went on the eight considers the greatest achieve- Russians achieved the hydrogen can party control of the White period in which this country was fighting a war in Korea and there

Eisenhower gave this appraisal was grave danger it would spread. tions: This government showed the understanding, firmness and willingness to take risks in support of policies which prevented the great office Friday will be that of deal-war from coming, the President ing with the intransigent and unsaid

Had there been weakness in that time, Eisenhower continued, he is convinced there would have been a war that would have been firm, and yet conciliatory, in trydisastrous to all the earth. After this grave speech - the

longest of the news conferencesaid that Nov. 8 was another great disappointment.

Apart from this rueful comment, and despite the many prod-

ues than it is now generating. Public works and other spend-But his comments were not completely free from political im-

effect until 18 months after they plications as he gave these replies to the cross-fire of quesare started-by which time the boom usually has begun again, THE FUTURE - The greatest Eisenhower said. But the billions

problem facing President-elect of dollars spent, seem to stay for-John F. Kennedy when he takes ever in the public debt, he added. reasonable attitude of the Com-

munist powers. The basic difficulty will be in keeping this country strong and ing to mett the Soviet attitude,

Eisenhower said. ECONOMIC POLICY - The Eisenhower suddenly grinned and President slapped at the proposal of Kennedy's economic task force

that federal spending be boosted by \$3 billion to \$5 billion to combat recession and unemployment. e with justice was in sight ding questions, Eisenhower de-for achievements, Eisenhow- clined to give his version of what nomic prophet, but he believes the

POLL TAX BOX SCORE

> Poll tax receipts Exemption certificates 948 Total as of Jan. 18 2,837 Total this same date 1959 2,803

Deadline for paying poll tax expires Jan. 31.

the United States would invest one- example, when the Germans at- that the association had made and to renew their faith in and fourth the energy given to huck- tacked Russia, they were not met outstanding accomplishments, he knowledge of their American her- stering of merchandise over to with resistance, but with open selling America, it would have a arms. "They believed the Germans (See SPEAKER, Pg. 2, Col. 4)



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Ready To Vote

Mrs. Walter L. Slate, deputy from the Howard County Tax Office. was on hand at the Veterans Administration Hospital this morning to handle poll tax payments for employes and patients. Signing up were Wayne Clackum, left, and Rex Greenwood.

Hike In State Money Asked

AUSTIN (AP) - The Legisla-| The board laid on legislators' AUSTIN (AF) - Int Legison-tive Budget Board today recom- desks a proposed spending bill for the Constitution, plus an equal study the steel industry's labor 2. Neither have steel wage or mended general fund spending of the two year fiscal period com-\$65 million in the next two fiscal plete with itemized details. years, about \$20 million | below The budget board's suggestions

total record

appropriation.

period begins Sept. 1.

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emended by the occur.

approximately \$2.5 billion

This includes estimated money

federal grants which are also con-

trolled by legislative allocation or

taxes-the budget board's recom-

to approximately \$146 million.

creases for state colleges and uni-

less than that urged by the gover-

nor. The budget board includes

\$4,276,406, the amount by which

state contributions to the teachers

the fiscal year 1960.

is 312.3 million

retirement fund was short during

The board's second largest in-

crease is for state hospitals for

COLORADO CITY

Gov. Price Daniel's suggestions are just one of four major spend- vertise Texas program. The legislature's budget-making ing-proposals that will go before agency's report, however, calls for the new legislature. The others imuch unemployment compensa- highly exaggerated, according to appropriation of about \$36 million are the governor's budget, plus tion payment mare in the next two-year fiscal appropriations measures which period than is being spent current- will be worked out separately in ly from general revenue.

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the House and Senate. The major difference between The major difference between The final spending bill will be tion of state government and its force's conclusions: et heard and the governor lies in a combination of all of these, fiscal system recommendations for higher edu- threshed out usually late in the extion. The governor urged a high- session by a joint House-Senate coastal beaches and submerged er figure than the budget board conference committee. Final legis- lands The budget board's figure was lative action will be the result of under the governor's on some months of hearings both in the possible. capital outlays for the department preliminary spadework and during the session. of corrections also

Court Upholds

DANIEL (Continued From Page One)

statute. He said this would produce \$17 million now.

The governor then reviewed his Dec. 15 budget estimates showing a need for \$376,045,734 from the general fund in the next two years.

This, he emphasized, is for conlinuing present services with provisions of "minimum increases" for improvement and growth.

The governor's message was not estricted to finances. He also offered these legislative recommendistions:

The Hale-Aikin public school improvement' report insofar as it can be financed, in addition to the \$600 a year teacher pay raise, including a driver education pro-27.275

Enactment of 24 proposals to improve the criminal code and law enforcement; setting up of a juvenile parole supervision plan.

UNSAFE DRIVERS

Laws to remove from the highways drivers whose records prove they are unsafe; a chemical test law for intoxication in driving; a new system of traffic courts; 100 additional highway patrolmen.

Legislation to remove the present limitation on state financial assistance of one-third of water project costs; raising the loan celling on water projects from \$5 million to \$15 million; liberalize wa-

ter board investment procedures; constitutional amendment to provide acquisition of conservation storage in reservoirs undertaken by federal or state agencies: more money for the water board plus board reorganization; further study of pollution problems; study of a water use fee system. Small loan legislation to "carry

out the intent" of the recent loan shark constitutional amendment. Fulltime insurance board sala-

Constitutional revision to modernize and increase efficiency of ernment task force assigned to serious magnitude. legal rights provision for women. AD PROGRAM

Adequate financing for the ad-Increase in the present \$28 max-

A state radiation control act. Legislative, congressional and Robert Livernash of the Harvard strikes, Existing economic presjudicial redistricting.

Both the

A complete study of reorganiza-Here are some of the task Protection and development of

Daniel urged as much speed as "The earlier we arrive at our solutions, especially with regard

million by Sept. 1, start of the new

MOSCOW (AP) - Nikita Khru-

ficeal year

and juvenile correction institu- with the East German Communist

tions. In these areas, the increase regime in a move to end Western

Council Explains

New Bond Issue

New Threat

occupation of West Berlin.

The budget board's total sug- to taxes, the better they will be

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(Continued From Page 1) gested expenditure from all funds received by the people who elect-

was very much like the grand ed us to do this job," the governor were coming as liberators, for indoctrination (in communism) does

President Predicts Economy To Grow WASHINGTON (AP)-President depressed areas; a "moderate" employment as being mainly the Eisenhower predicted today that increase in the \$1 minimum result of industry's liquidation of

wance soon into "a period of In all its 214-page length, the tories, and suggested that this the faltering economy would ad- wage. message never spoke of a reces- may soon be slopped and invensound growth."

The President's annual economic sion, business dip, or downturn tory-buying resumed, as marking the closing months of "An increase in general ecoe report-his last major message the Republican administration. nomic activity should not, acto Congress-called for 14 pieces In referred to "moderate" late cordingly, be long delayed," the of legislation. None could be 1960 declines in production and President said. called an anti-recession measure.

Instead, Eisenhower urged on Congress these policies for sus-tained prosperity: Keep his new OIL REPORT \$81 billion budget in balance, Keep inflation under control.

In tone and content, the message was in sharp conflict with the most nearly comparable Democratic document, the Jan. 5 report of President-elect John F. Kennedy's economic task force.

The Democratic group called for emergency federal action extending unemployment compensation for workers who have exhausted their jobless pay, along eral outlays by \$3 billion to \$5 operators preparing to sink ex- survey. billion in the fiscal year starting plorers in Martin and Garza coun-July 1.

Eisenhower conceded Congress Threeway Drilling Co. will dig should consider providing some No. 1 Connell Estate in Garza supplement to jobless pay "in County in a search for pay in the is rigging up, preparing to run a periods of especially high rates Ellenburger at 8,200 feet. It is survey of the Strawn section. Locaof unemployment." But his eco- eight miles northeast of Justice- tion is 660 from north and west nomic advisers told newsmen that burg. the present rate-6.8 per cent - In Martin County, Dean Stoltz

wasn't high enough to justify fed- has spotted No. 1 Wilkinson as a eral help. prospector about eight miles north-The President's legislative wanteast of Stanton. It will check the list was topped by a demand that Spraberry at about 7,609 feet.

1962 appropriations "be held within the limits of expected reve-Borden tipes.

It then repeated all the tax proposals of Monday's budget message and other measures-most of them identical with last year's east lines of section 238-97-H&TC requests.

troubles came up today with one word of advice to the nation-Thy included: postal rate interms of the over-all economy, or creases to make the postal system self-supporting; removal of

> the 4% per cent interest ceiling Threeway Drilling Co. will dig 3. Little can be gained from on government bonds; additional No. 1 Connell Estate as a wild changing the labor laws for deal- legislation to assist chronically

cat project about eight miles northeast of Justiceburg. On an 81 acre lease, the project will check the Ellenburger at 8,200 feet. The site is 990 from south and west lines of section 130-5-H&GN sur-May 31.53 and July 32.87 bid.

should be on an informal basis at

Shell No. 1 Davis is moving off ordary. The project is 330 from north and west lines of section Cattle 1500: calves 300; cows manify at 1:30 a.m. today in a local hospital A resident of Coahoma since 1919, she had been Precinct 2 Justice of the Peace for three years prior to her death She three

The area gained two more wild- ition is 660 from north and 670 from with other programs boosting fed- cat projects this morning, with west lines of section 1-33-4s T&P

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and west lines of section Cattle

Glasscock

J. A. Shirley

Operators Stake

2 Wildcat Sites

Martin

Texas National No. 1 Jim Tom lines of section 30-35-1s, T&P sur-

Dean Stoltz No. 1 Wilkinson is a wildcat location "ght miles northeast of Stanton on a 160 acre lease. It will go with rotary tools to 7,600 feet, probably a look at the Spraberry. Site is 660 from south and east lines of section 2-34-1n, T&P survey.

Mitchell Standard No. 1 Barber is making hole in lime and shale below 4,143 feet. The site is 1.980 from north and west lines of section 18-26-T&P survey.

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STATE COURTS years prior to her death. She was a member of the First Baptist

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Garza

Death Sentence

AUSTIN (AP)-The Court - 0(Criminal Appeals today affirmed the death sentence of Maggie Morgan in the staying of Mrs. Joseph Selby of Houston.

The Criminal Appeals Court finding was unanimous, rejecting the claims of the middle aged mendations call for an increase of Negro woman that the evidencein her trial was insufficient to next two-year fiscal period over financing is not only a problem. One of the most positive forces convict

WEATHER

SOUTEWEST TEXAS - Fair this after the latest spending estimates do of increased expenditures be will- Russians, who last year saw 13. monight and Thursday. Colder todight mot include salary increases for ing to bear their fair share of 000 American tourists, is, accord-Thursday. Low tonight in Min in 38 to 41 in south. High Thursday public school teachers. The budget the cost." s to st. Both speakers underlined the they challenge the Markist sys-

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TEMPERATURES MAX. MIN. SPRING Toleage New York

sets today at 6:97 p.m. Bus rises at 7.46 a.m. Highest tempera-date 41 in 1996. Lowest this in 1931. Pre-cipitation in past 6.42

KBST 1490 Adult

Level Programming

T. H. MCCANN SR., age 72. at away Wetnesday . may at the First Baptict

MR. J. A. SRIRLEY, age 55, passed away Wednes-day morning at 4-20. Serv-less pending. NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home A

906 Gregg

Dial AM 4-6331

COLORADO CITY (SC) - The | Dr. John Chinn, councilman, City Council met with directors of discussed the paving program, the Chamber of Commerce and which he emphasized was in the downtown business men Monday night to explain a proposed bond which is tage. He said the coun-thinking stage. He said the coun-trickets may be purchased at the cil is thinking in terms of about insue of \$435,000, which would in-clude improvements in the water system, seal-coating part of Colo-volunteered to nave and the balrado City's 25 miles of paving, ance would be done on a compulvolunteered to pave and the baland adding new paving under an sory basis, with the paving con-Water improvements would in-clude increased storage at the fil-steads. In the case of absentee

ter plant, new lines from Lake owners, the cost would be assessed against the property. Colorado City to the filter plant and from the filter plant to town. Dr. Chinn said the estimated The distribution system would be cost would be \$4.50 per front foot. improved by the laying of additional lines in areas now served and new lines in the extreme for it if you think we need it."

Councilman H. I. Berman told the proposals.

governor's budget not penetrate to the depths of the makers and the Legislative Bodg- heart." he said. "This is somefrom non-state sources, such as et Board give each session a pre- thing that we should remember.

liminary appropriations bill which Under Communism, Goncharoff is ultimately fashioned by the said. 46,000,000 people have been House and Senate. The advance liquidated - 10,000,00% of them in budget suggestions are subject to 1933 in a mass application of purpose revenue pool fed by state legislative hearings and action. mother died in this purge. He

more than \$36 million during the Tuesday. Daniel said that state Nazis.

current spending. The next fiscal but a challenge. He said he in the fight against the wave of thought the people of Texas would Communism is the YMCA, he for said, yet the World Service budget | circa This increase the hudgeters welcome prompt action. said, represent "rising workloads Lt. Gov. Ben Ramsey's sixth in- is only two million dollars-"the

in present activities" amounting augural speech emphasized the price of one super-bomber or 10 thought that "good citizenship de- modern tanks." The burning question among Jack Oren. Cherokee, AUSTIN (AP)-Criminal Appeals Court Like the governor's suggestions. mands that any and all sponsors

ing to Goncharoff: "Why don't

To this end. Goncharoff suggest-The fiscal problem itself is not ed that tourists going abroad karn news to the legislators because it at least 1.000 words in the lanhas been mounting year by year guage of the country where they and month by month for nearly a plan to visit; to study for six

decade of indecisive, stop-gap fi- weeks on the culture and background of that country; then take The demand has now grown to a refresher course in the Amerisomething like \$300 to \$300 million can heritage and be renewed in dollars in new money. Part of this what we believe. He also suggestversities. The total, however, is needed to erase the general ed that this country could have here then that urous here the mover.

principles for our leadership; for diplomats of other countries; for

students of other countries. "We cannot stop history." he declared, "but we can change its course or its atmosphere. We can No Survivors do something to open the eyes and hearts of other people who judge the mentally ill, the special shchev has hurled a new threat us as the leader of the world, as schools for the mentally retarded, to sign a separate peace treaty the conscience of the world."

Coahoma Slates Stock Show

NEW YORK (AP)-Daredevil skindivers plunged deep into the murky North Atlantic Tuesday COAHOMA - The annual FFA night to penetrate-for short disand FHA Achievement Day and tances-the sunken Texas Tower Stock Show will be held at the radar station.

Coahoma FFA barn Jan. 21. There They found much debris, but no will be an open dress show and sign of life. baking contest for all who wish

Further exploration of the to enter from 9:30-11:30 a.m. An open dog show will also be storm-wrecked tower was held up sponsored by John Davis until "hard hat" deep sea divers held Feed Store. Entries will be could stand by at the openings charged 25 cents each and first to assist divers using self-conprize will be 50 pounds of dog tained breathing units. food.

The skindivers descended 160 A barbecue will be held in the feet to the stricken station, which Coahoma cafeteria, sponsored by apparently is resting on the ocean the Lions' Club, with all invited. floor at a 45-degree angle.

Webb To Urge **Poll Tax Payment**

Several members of the listening group told the council, "We're

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Announces Retirement

Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archhishop of Canterbury and spiritual head

of the Church of England, announced in London that he is retiring

on May 31. Dr. Fisher, who will be 74 on May 5, said he feels

Study Panel Advises U.S.

On Steel Trouble: Relax

WASHINGTON (AP) - A gov-| steel strikes have not been of

it is time to hand over his duties to a young man.

The whole problem and its ef- wage levels.

fects on the national economy are

the surprising findings submitted

Graduate School of Business.

by a staff headed by Prof. E. ing

Actual adverse effects of

Church of Coahoma and the Rebekah Lodge. AUSTIN (AP)-Buprense Court cases

Born Nov. 25, 1885 in McNeel Augustaniana for write of error graned-nosito international for write of error graned-national for submission of Texas et al. 3. C. Arel Williams, Travia. Application for writ of error refused. The Folgening Formdation et al. vs. Ten-to. The state for the second state of the second state. Ark., she married T. H. McCann Sr. on May 18, 1913 who preceded

her in death Sept. 23, 1952. From the general fund—the all-a long process of revision after surpose revenue pool fed by state axes—the budget board's recom-nendations call for an increase of In his third inaugural address Jews and others liquidated by the L Liberty Demonstry vs. Edward Mike Rev. Frank Poliaro, associate Marion. Marino, Advertising Co. et al in Big Spring, officiating. He will United Specialty Advertising Cn. 45 at a. Furra Inc., Midland, Motions for rebearing of applications or write of error sverruled: Texas & New Orleans Railroad Cn. 95. Deans W Flowers, Jefferson, Data Carter, admir, vs. B. W. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. W. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. W. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, For V. C. J. Deans Carter, admir, vs. B. S. Perns, Deans

E. E. Armstring et al vs. West Texas Baptist Church in Coahoma. Inter- 6:30 a.m. today in a local hospital Eig Co. Crane ment will be in the Coshorna after a 12 month illness. Born Tenas Employery Insurance Asan va. ment will be in the Coaborna after a 12 promit in the Beaunit Mills Cemetery under the direction of Aug. 19, 1879 at Red Rock, he Bethlehem Steel Botany Industrie Braniff Airlines Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. She is survived by two sons, from Eden and had farmed in Margie Morgan, Barris. Wille Prainer, Bowie. Aivin Autona Larvy Groven, Seiden Martin, Fruioso Garcia, Edna Marci Martin, Fruioso Garcia, Edna Marci T. H. McCann, Big Spring; one daughter, Mrs. J. D. Orr, Graham; two brothers, John Gilbert, Cisco, Harvey Gilbert, San Angelo; five grandchildren and one great-grand-child. Pailbearers will be G. E. Gil-liam, Leroy Hollingshead, Billy McCann Jr. Midland, the Midway Community. 14 Mary Lula Powell on April 30. 1902, in Brady and she preceded him in death June 3, 1959.

Pailbearers will be G. E. Gil- Home. liam, Leroy Hollingshead, Billy Smith, Clovis Phinney, Jim Hod- Is L. Shirley, Big Spring: four eurge T Thomas and Wayne Basden. nett and Dink Cramer. Friends of daughters, Mrs. George Lewallen, the family are designated honorary pallbearers.

uled Willie B. Brooks, Van Zandi. Anpellant's motions for rehearing over-uled willhout written opinion: Vinconte Fervanies. Lamb. Mark Bell, Earvine Richardson, and an Savell, Lubbock. Loos Rebels Aim At Key Positions

THA THOM, Laos (AP)-Pro-Communist rebels bore down on two key government positions in south central Laos today, and the outnumbered defenders prepared

to take to the jungle for guerrilla (AP)-The Katanga government operations. announced today that deposed The double-barrelled attack Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba scattered government forces and two close associates had been massing at Paksane, 90 miles transferred to a jail in Katanga northeast of Vientiane, and this Province because their army conforward outpost 40 miles to the finement near Leopoldville was not considered secure.

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Prisoner Shifted

THURSDAY

Water Study Is **Scheduled Here**

West Texans will flock here research director for Texas Elec-Thursday to get an up-to-the-min- tric Service Co., will report on exute look at one of their most im- periments for converting brine to portant problems-that of water. good water and in reducing evap-Under the sponsorship of the oration losses, West Texas Chamber of Com-Frank H. Kelley, Colorado City

merce Water Resources commit-Fender bending and domestic tee, and the Chamber of Com- tee with Spence will brief the troubles occupied most of the Big merce Managers of West Texas, a group on the recommendations of Spring police department's time conference on water resources for in the past 24 hours. The period of West Texas will start at 9:30 a.m. Committee. activity was comparatively light. in the Settles Hotel,

Three car accidents were inves- At least five major facets of the Marvin Nichols, Fort Worth, In Northside Methodist C. Interment in City Cemetery. civilian employes register for vot- tigated Tuesday afternoon. The problem will be discussed in ses- chairman of the Texas Water Deing. A deputy tax collector of first, in the 100 block of Runnels, sions that will continue until 1 p.m. velopment Board, will report on and new lines in the extreme north edge of Colorado City to serve anticipated new growth. No one present spoke opposing the proposals. current activities and future capa-Councilman H. I. Berman told the proposals. The group that the water improve-ments could be financed by an increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado increase in city taxes in the second occurred when cars driven of the colorado file. The second occurred when cars driven and he will be oblicition abatement. Spence will wouldn't be enough simply to fa-civilian personnel office said, how west 3rd A car driven by Mrs. Conducted by the Colorado River Plains Water Conservation Dis-teres in the second occurred when cars driven by Mrs. Conducted by the Colorado River Plains Water Conservation Dis-Howard R. Drew, Fort Worth, ground strata.

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Funeral arrangements are pend-Mineral Co ing at Nalley - Pickle Funeral ormost Datries He is survived by one son, Hol-General American Oil General Electric Grace alliburion Or Big Spring, Mrs. J. R. Tonn, Big IBM lones Laughlin Spring, Mrs. E. R. Williamson, Lovington, N. M., Mrs. C. E. Koppers Ling-Temco Elect Johnson, Eagle Mountain, Calif .; one sister, Mrs. Ada Baze, Mid-

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FUNERAL NOTICE:

HIGENIO GALINDO, 89. Passed the Texas Coordinating Water away Tuesday. Funeral service Committee. n Northside Methodist Church.



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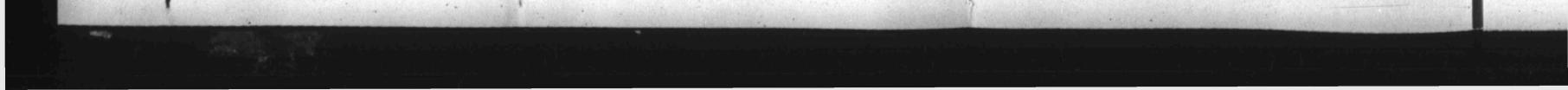
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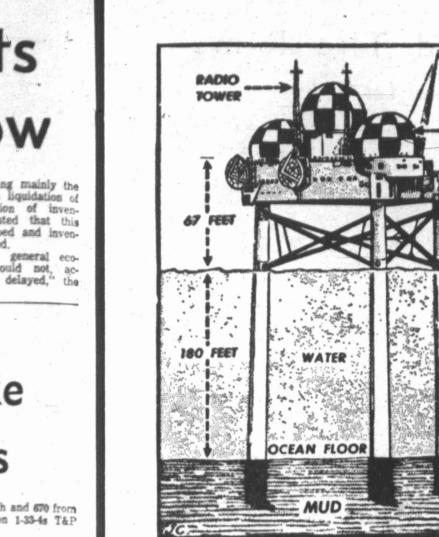


As the poll tax deadline nears, Webb AFB is taking steps to have

1700 block of West 4th.

door. Lamb and steer judging will be held from 1 to 4 p.m.





Texas Tower Capsizes

This drawing shows how a Texas Tower, a six-story high radar sentinel, rests on a relatively spindly tripod embedded in the ocean bottom some 180 feet beneath the surface. Texas Tower number 4. some 70 miles southeast of New York City, collapsed in a raging storm. It had 28 persons aboard. One body has been recovered.

Cox Finds Latin

By JACK COX

Fire Award

New Senate Demo Leader Led An Adventurous Life

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Editor's Note -- To look at Mike Mansfield you'd never guess he ran away from home to join not only the Navy but the Army and Marines as well; studied his way through high school and college simultaneously and then rose from the bottom of a copper mine to the top of the U.S. Senate. But he did. Here's how. 1958.

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By JOHN H. KAMPS Now 57, Mansfield has made his WASHINGTON (AP) - A onelegislative reputation chiefly in time copper mine mucker, son of the field of foreign affairs. He has contrasting types. poor Irish immigrant parents, a been an arch critic, calm but con-

runaway from home at the age sistent, of the Eisenhower admin- a flamboyant task master, keepof 14 to serve in the U.S. Army, istration's foreign policies for ing tight reins on the Senate's di-Navy and Marines, is now emerg- most of the last eight years. ing as one of the most powerful PROLIFIC SPEAKER figures in the new 87th Congress. A prolific speaker, with his

That in brief is the success craggy, wry-humored face often ly getting his way. fory of Montana's quiet-voiced seen on news-type TV programs. In Johnson's shadow, Mansfield you, Mike." story of Montana's quiet-voiced, seen on news-type TV programs, pipe - smoking Sen. Michael J. Mansfield paradoxically has (Mike) Mansfield, scolded his fellow lawmakers for With his election as Senate matheir utterances on global affairs

jority leader, Mansfield will bear while himself belaboring the GOP prime responsibility for driving administration on the same subthe incoming Kennedy administra- ject. "The custom of unending com-

tion's "new frontier" legislation ment by senators and representathrough the Senate. tives on every phase of foreign It's a ticklish spot, for two rearelations has become too prevasons

lent," he said. 1. The razor's-edge margin of "Many of us in Congress talk victory by John F. Kennedy over too much and cut the ground Richard M. Nixon may stack up as something less than an all-out from under the regularly constituted authority whose duty it is mandate for any ultra-liberal legto carry out the foreign policy of islation.

the United States," he said. TO TEAM UP But later, in a globe-ranging 2. A traditional coalition of conservative Republicans and South- speech, he devoted 12,000 words ern Democrats appears ready to to a blast at what he called the

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He won five consecutive two-1 a headache. You can't please against his state's interests, has year terms in the House, success- everyone. Every senator is a pri- a very high degree of respect fully bucked the Eisenhower land- ma donna in some way. It's a from all his colleagues.'

TOUGH BUT ... slide to capture a Senate seat in miracle that we can achieve any Johnson, commenting on Mans-1952, and was a shoo-in for a harmony in the Democratic party second six-year Senate term in because we cover the whole politi- field's birthday last year, told the Senate: "He can be as aggressive as a tiger and as mild and meek **OPPOSITE TYPES**

as a mother. "He never loses his First, they are opposite and head or his heart. There is no greater patriot in this country than Mike Mansfield." Johnson has been portrayed as

The Republican leader, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, called vergent and sometimes warring Mansfield "the most disarming factions - demanding, cajoling, man in the world," and, in a burst bargaining, persuading, and usualof emotion, cried out: "We love

The blue-eyed, 175-pound, 6-foot has worked quietly and unobtru-Montanan works hard at being a sively, operating at low pressure senator. He's on the job from 8 on a high-pressure job. a.m. to 7 p.m., six days a week, While Johnson is dashing, darand usually about four hours on Sunday: He and his wife, Mauing and fast moving, Mansfield is retiring, modest, cautious and reen, have little time for parties, soft-spoken. Above all, he has rarely attending more than one or demonstrated a marked ability to two a month.

Police Arrested A Senate attache describes the

scholarly former college professor in these words: "He has good LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo judgment, doesn't fly off half- (AP) — Thirty Congolese police-LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo cocked, always thinks things men were arrested in the Leothrough to a conclusion, under- poldville police camp Tuesday for stands that all his colleagues have agitating for more pay. Fifteen problems peculiar to their states escaped before they could be and he won't ask anyone to vote taken out of the police camp.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., January 18, 1961 3

K Cracks Down **On Bootleggers**

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev has called for more stringent laws against Soviet bootleggers - especially those who steal state crops to make moonshine - and their customers. The Communist party organ Pravda said the premier inter-rupted two Ukranian speakers during the Soviet Central Agricultural Session to dtnounce participants in the moonshine trade.







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The awards, with nearly 1,800 cities or installations competing. are based on year-round efforts to reduce fires and to educate citizens in fire safety.

20-Year Peak For Jobless List

AUSTIN (AP)-Texas Employment Commission Administrator R. L. Coffman said Tuesday unemployment insurance claims last week hit their highest peak in 20 years for that date.

92,955, a rise of 4,843 over the 88,-112 filing claims the week before. New claims, indicating new un-

claims totaled 11,964.

The bread man sniffed-and sniffed again. Pointing to a crus-ty-brown loaf, he asked, "How much?'

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doilar, picked up a fresh loaf and departed.

Adult Level



A Devotional For Today

The Lord said. Whereunto then shall I liken the men of this generation? . . . They are like unto children sitting in the marketplace, and calling one to another, and saying. We have piped unto you, and ye have not danced. (Luke 7:31, 32.)

PRAYER: Eternal God, in the great drama of life, help us to act in accordance with the instruction and spirit of Christ, our divine director. Thus may our talents be released for the uplifting of people everywhere. In His name. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Little Hope Of Lowering It

In his final budget message to the Congress, President Eisenhower proposed an outlay of \$80,900,000 (billions). At the same time, he estimated revenues would produce a 1.5 billion dollar surplus. This, however, is dependent upon a prompt reversal of economic trends and upon increased postal rates, higher gasoline tax rates and some other upward adjustments in taxes.

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The defense outlay is proposed at 1.4 billion dollars higher, or a total of 42.9 billion. Thus, about 57 cents of every dollar goes to defense here and abroad, atomic energy, rocketry and security research. It is logical to assume that a major budgetary saving would have to occur in the areas of major expenditure, and while the goal always ought to be more defense for the money, there is little likelihood of a major underrun here.

billions, an increase of 165 million dol-

lars. A substantial amount of this is in the form of supports of one kind or another, hence any constructive approach of reducing this load would produce creative results not only for this fiscal year but also for succeeding ones.

Health and education is pegged at 4 billions, an increase of 300 million dollars. This is in the area where the greatest pressures for more appropriations will be felt. Therefore, there is little realistic hope of cutting under this figure. Judicious resistance is the more practical hope. Finally, debt service calls for 8 billions in interest, a reduction of nearly a billion from the current year because of some lessening of the short-term debt and because of a modification of interest charges. Perhaps it is not practical to fund the federal debt, but a dedication to a systematic reduction of it would produce a progressive savings to taxpayers as well as a leavening of confidence in fiscal responsibility

The agriculture budget is pegged at 5.1

A Letter From A Mother's Heart

These excerpts from an unsolicited letter written by the mother of a young polio victim are far more eloquent than any appeal we could make for the March of Dimes.

"I write as a mother of a child who has been seized with the crippling disease of polio. Born a healthy baby who was never sick, he was stricken at the age of 10 months. Why he got polio, his parents will never really know, but it is not something that you get over in a few days or weeks.

"We thank the Lord that his was not as bad as some other children have been, but in any event treatment is a continuous thing that goes on for years.

"Our little boy was diagnosed with polio on Sunday, and the following day the health nurse was at the hospital to see me and to tell me that we had the help of the Health Foundation. I can truthfully say that it is a Foundation that you

will not be sorry for having supported generously. We were fortunate in that we had polio insurance, too, but it only paid for three years, and our little boy still has to have shoes and braces that cost quite a bit. One little knee brace costs \$39, so imagine what one going all the way to the hip would cost. Shoes cost \$18 a pair and up.

"So you can see what expense, not to mention treatments, is involved.

"I just hope the parents won't feel that it will be just the other folks children who will have polio-not ours. From our own experience we have learned that anything can happen to our children. No matter how rich, poor, what color or race, polio can strike before you know it. I found that tears don't heal i

"Polio is something that is long and drawn out, and it takes the dimes and dollars people give, so please fight this disease and give generously to the March of Dimes



INAUGURAL EARLY BIRDS

James Marlow

How Ike Will Be Judged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- one national need against anoth- weighed in the light of a broaddent Eisenhower, in his farewell er? er consideration: the need to address to the nation, put his fin- That word "balance" had a maintain balance in and among ger on the very point by which major place in his talk Tuesday national programs - balance behistory will judge the success or night. His emphasis on it pin- tween our essential requirements pointed the dilemma facing any as a nation and the duties imfailure of his presidency. How well in his eight years in American president. posed by the nation upon the inthe White House did he balance "Each proposal

Hal Boyle

The Lost World Of Time

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must be dividual; balance between actions of the moment and the national welfare of the future.

> "Good judgment steks balance and progress; lack of it eventually finds imbalance and frustra-

There is no doubt that balancing is what the conservative Eisenhower tried to do. For him,

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-He as most sons of the Midwest do, as for any president, this required looked familiar across the crowd- to drink again from the renewing not only the judgment he mened ballroom, but for a moment common sense fountain that flows tioned but foresight enough to feel deepest in the center of our the future would justify his judg-

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of that small, doughty nation), et al. You name it, and it's got bad, sensational BUT GOOD NEWS and news of good

deeds and action still manage to get on Page One. One of the most notable instances occurred only last week when the front pages in New York carried long stories on the Christian conduct of the Rev. George French Kempsell Jr., rector

Yippee! Let 'Er Fly

Around The Rim

for candidates, Shorty Wells has an unique claim for consideration.

Fred R. Wells is probably the first cowboy ever to ride an airplane with nothing but a saddle.

As a lad, Shorty had grown up in the saddle and had punched cattle for the Slaughter Ranch, Circle Ranch, the Muleshoe outfit, and several others. When he got back from soldiering in World War I. Shorty decided that the cowboy's life was a bit on the lonely side, so he went to the oilfields. This was how he got to work for S. E. J. Cox and the fabulous General Oil Company.

IN 1920 COX had promoted a giant speculation in search for oil, and Big Spring was the center of his target. At one time he had five wells going down -and although only one encountered oil, all were near where fields subsequently were developed. That one well, on the McDowell Ranch, was enough to loosen the gifted pen and tongue of Cox, and he joined with Big Spring people in staging what was likely the greatest barbecue this area has ever seen. He ran special trains from both east and west, bearing prospective investors by the hundreds. In all, it is estimated some 10,000 were in the small town of 4,000 for the big celebration on Sept. 6, 1920.

One of the features of the Cox circus was a World War I Jenny trainer flown by Harold C. Block, a stunt pilot from Dallas and reportedly so totally uninhibited that his wealthy lumberman father had withdrawn his blessing.

SOME OF THE brethren, Shorty among them, had indulged in some smuggled Hawaiian double-stamp beverage. This emboldened them, and when it was suggested that riding the plane a la broncho

One of the most common criticisms

levelled against newspapers is that they

publish only the bad and the sensational

If it seems that way at times, it is

because the bad and sensational news

stories predominate in this revolutionary

century, with bad and sensational news

out of almost every corner of the globe

-Laos, the Congo, Cuba, Algeria, Belgium

demi-fashionable suburb of New York.

news, especially on Page One.

If the Cowboy Hall of Fame is looking would add excitment, Shorty was all for "Anyhow," he recalled, "I figured that

anything that came to this country had to be rode." By the time for the ride, the double-

stamp refreshment had worn a bit, and Shorty began to sense there was a bit of danger attached to the performance. But he had made his boast, so he got G. Hall Sr. to make him a couple of bull leather straps to run from the front cinches to the landing gear, and another to loop from the saddle, which was perched over the back cockpit, around the fuselage.

Clad in bright red regalia Cox had provided for his men. Shorty might have faltered except for Block, who cajoled: 'Hell, everybody can't die in bed."

SO THEY TOOK OFF into the wild blue vonder, the chin strap on Shorty's 10-gallon hat nearly choking him. The wind was almost enough to unsaddle him, but Shorty stuck with it. Soon he noticed Block pointing down. Shorty cut his eyes below-it was the graveyard. Then Block swung eastward to greet one of the special trains coming in and gave it a buzz. Of course, passengers stuck out their heads and gaped as Block dived the plane and Shorty cut loose with a pair of long shooting irons. In went the heads and down went the windows.

They got back to the landing field in southeast Big Spring and hurried down town in time for Shorty to lasso a few of the secretaries from the Houston office. Later, some newspapermen from Fort Worth and Dallas heard about Shorty's aerial bronc riding and asked if he would do it again.

"Nope," said Shorty. "I've had time to think about it. That could get to be dangerous."-JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb Score Against The Country Clubs But bar the young man they did and from the club's annual debutante or Holly

Ball, where daughters of club members come out in bunches, like asparagus or rhubarb. A committee of the ball ruled the young man was unacceptable "because he is Jewish" and the board solemny concurred THERE ARE TWO other unsung heroes.

(to the sad amazement of all the admirers or rather heroines, in this saga. The debutante who invited to the ball the Jewish convert to Christianity cancelled her debut and did not attend. Her mother, a member of the dance committee, withdrew, too. So the Scarsdale Country Club scored a clean sweep: It not only eliminated from the dance the offending convert but the two members who would have defiled the club It is tragic that the young convert was of the Protestant Episcopal Church of St. so upset by the barbarian behavior of the James the Less in Scarsdale, a semiclub that he stayed away from church and communion on Christmas morning. He should realize that country clubs The Rev. Kempsell valiantly took his are havens for the socially insecure and position on the side of decency and the angels when he firmly announced that unsure. There they can huddle together, any of his parishioners who played a safe in their ignorance and arrogance, and part in barring from the country club practice, in privacy, eating peas with Christmas dance a young convert from a fork. Judaism would not be welcome at holy MY ONLY FEAR in this affair is that the cruel, unchristian behavior of the AND BAR THE young Jewish convert club may turn the convert forever in is exactly what the pompous addle-pates, disgust and revulsion from the gentle. who comprise the board of governors of compassionate teaching of another young the Scarsdale Country Club, did. There Jew who came to the world to bring has always been an awful fascination for the light and salvation that has not yet me about organizations, such as this penetrated into country clubs. wretched club, that feel their premises For whatever comfort it is to this would be polluted by any member of the 20th Century youth, Jesus himself could great racial strain that produced Jesus not get into the Scarsdale or any other Christ, to whom they pay at least lip

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Marquis Childs Another Inauguration Brings New Hope

and go, and no two of them are alike either in outward appearance or in their significance to the country.

Of the 16 presidential elections since the turn of the century, 11 didn't involve any change in the incumbent political party and, in general, a continuity of national and international policy was taken for granted.

PERHAPS THE strangest and most uncomfortable inauguration of all was that which occurred on March 4, 1909, when William Howard Taft became President after one of the biggest landslides in electoral votes up to that time. The weather was indescribably bad. Rain, snow and sleet caused railroad, telegraph and telephone service to be disrupted along the entire Atlantic Seaboard. The newspapers were deprived of their customary coverage of the big event, as there was only one telegraph wire working out of Washington for most of the day. Since outdoor ceremonies and parades had to be abandoned, President Taft took his oath in the Senate chamber.

THE 1913 inauguration was a different story. Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated in good weather amid a feeling of widespread jubilation among the Democrats -they had come into power for the first time in 16 years. Four years later the inauguration fell on a Sunday, so Mr. Wilson took his oath privately at the White House. The inaugural ceremonies were postponed till Monday, when he took the oath a second time.

World War I was in progress at the time and, although Mr. Wilson had been elected in November with the slogan "he kept us out of war," the United States entered the war exactly five months after election day.

THE 1921 inauguration was a sad affair. Mr. Wilson, who had suffered a stroke, was unable to walk up the steps of the inaugural platform, so he was spared the necessity and spoke his congratulations to the new President, Warren Harding, in the President's room just outside the Senate chamber.

Not for 12 years was there another

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WASHINGTON - Inaugurations come change from one party to the other, and this time-in March 1933-the inauguration again had an atmosphere of tragedy though of a different kind-there were 14,000,000 persons out of work, all the banks had been closed, and a deep depression was under way.

> FROM THAT YEAR on, there was not another change in party for 20 years. During that period, the second world war was in progress through two inaugurations. In 1945, President Franklin D. Roosevelt didn't go to the Capitol for the ceremony but took the oath in public view from the balcony in the rear of the White House. His face was pale, with a sickly look. Less than three months later, he was dead.

When Dwight Eisenhower was inaugurated a second time, he had been ill a year before with a heart attack, and his opponent in the 1956 campaign-Adlai Stevenson-had warned the people that the Republican nominee might not live out his term. Actually, as Mr. Eisenhower leaves the White House this week, he is in excellent health.

THE PEOPLE are always hopeful that a new President will work miracles or that he will at least give them the 'change" they voted for. What is the public's attitude today as John F. Kennedy prepares to take over? Personalities, of course, influence the answers. There is a tendency always to think of the presidency in terms of the man who has just been elected rather than to analyze the underlying issues that confront him as he assumes office. No man was more popular at the time of his inauguration than was William Howard Taft, yet four years later he saw his own party split in half. He got only 8 electoral votes and his predecessor-"Teddy" Roosevelt -who was nominated on a third-party ticket, received 88 to Wilson's 435.

FOUR YEARS can make a big difference if there's dissension within a party. That's one reason perhaps why President-elect Kennedy has been so careful lately to pay attention to the wishes of the Southern Democrats-especially the professionals who kept the South from going Republican last year.

John Kennedy is a picturesque personality, and he will have a colorful inauguration. While the pre-inauguration atmosphere is about the same as it has been on every occasion in the past when there was a change of party in the White House, the leaders of the victorious party. are exuding confidence that Mr. Kennedy will do a good job. They are well aware that the congressional campaign is only about 18 months away and also that another presidential campaign will be starting within 38 months.

THERE ISN'T too much time to put into effect the reforms promised in the last campaign, but unquestionably the new President will try to make a record and ask for a vote of confidence four years hence. It is taken for granted already that he will be a candidate for a second term.

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Surprise Package

BLANCHARD, Okla. (AP)-Opening her mail box at the postoffice, Mrs. Helen York screamed, A small snake slithered out of the box.

Then it came back to me On each visit I could see signs Just because the future is so of course. How could I ever forget? I had known his son well of vital change in terms of ex- intricately wrapped up in what he in high school, and had visited in pansion and new building, but did and decided not to do. in the also signs of decay in thipgs I programs he pressed and those he his house several times then. "It's a real pleasure to see you would like to remain fixe for- didn't, the results of his stewardagain, sir," I said, stepping up ever as I had known them in my ship may not be discernible for and wringing him by the hand, childhood, 10 or 20 years.

The city was getting younger. He sounded confident Tuesday "You probably don't remember me, but I used to know your son and fresher and taller, but the night, as he did earlier in the week Joe real well-years and years people and houses I had known in his budget message to Conwere getting older and more gress, that he had guided the country well. "America," he said, The man stared at me, then tired.

When you come home again, "is today the strongest, the most "You really are lost. I am a lot of things depress you, influential and most productive Joe I wondered when you were You feel the weight of mortality nation in the world." pressing on others. But somehow Only the years ahead will have Well, that's the way it is. They

you feel impervious to change the answer to this self-appraisal say you can't come home again. yourself. You are still as young as of his presidency. This isn't true. You can come the day you left town. Nothing For instance, we won't know for

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has happened to you. years whether he put enough em-But if you meet high school The other night I went to a sophasis on and resources into misclassmates after a quarter of a cial occasion and overheard a sile and space development to century or more you find some- couple talking. stay abreast or ahead of the Rusthing has happened to them. "He's beginning to look more You feel you are still the razand more like his father," he said. zle-dazzle kid who used to drive "It's almost creepy." "Oh, no," she disagreed. "His

the study hall teacher crazy. Nothing has changed you. But father never lost that much hair your classmates are different. -and he would never have let The girls look like their moth- himself get that fat." ers, the boys like their fathers. He shushed her. "Be careful, What has time done to them? He's standing right there."

They walked away. It took me It is very hard to understand. It is now 24 years this very a full two minutes to realize could be pretty well judged by month that I left this lovely home whom they had been talking the time he left office. town of mine-the heart of Amer- about.

Change plays no favorites. ica-to storm New York City with You can go home again-but much of the American future is empty pockets and a head full of you can't bring back quite the wrapped up in decisions whose dreams. same person you took when you consequences will be a long time Through the years I have come back home as often as I could, left. unfolding

sians or whether some failure to see future needs correctly gave the Soviets enough advantage in time and effort to enable them eventually to dominate the West. In an earlier day-when scientific development was far less dominant in the national and international future - a president

blood sport, but often you see a man's

Various Causes Of Bronchitis Explained

To Your Good Health

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. chemicals sometimes, Not to men- Tomorrow I'll write a bit about "Dear Dr. Molner: How do you tion the common cold. Some de- how a physician can track down treat or cure bronchitis? It can gree of true bronchitis-inflamma- the cause of a cough-or bronbe a very aggravating and em- tion of the bronchial tubes-goes chitis. barrassing cough. If there isn't along with a cold. It clears up. . . .

a cure, is there anything that can of course, as you get over the be done to ease the condition? cold. -E.R.D." Excessive or even moderate

"Bronchitis" is right in season smoking can be a cause but it is now-the cough, the phlegmy often disregarded, because the throat, the sometimes hoarse and habit becomes so ingrained that people are reluctant to go to the raspy voice. But let's see what we mean extent of giving it up long enough when we discuss "bronchitis." to find out whether that is the After we analyze the meaning of trouble. Besides, some people will the word, we won't have as much insist that "I've been smoking trouble in deciding what to do for 30 years and it never brotherabout it. ed me before. It must be some-

"Bronchitis" is still another of thing else." Well, I guess we all the "wastebasket words" that in- try to fool ourselves once in a cludes all sorts of things, but while, don't we? doesn't mean any one thing in Bronchiectasis, in which out-

particular. Specifically, bronchitis is in-bronchial tubes, and traps phlegm bruising too easily. Have you tried flamation of the bronchial tubes- there, is much more common drinking a glass or two of milk but in common practice we use than is generally appreciated, and per day, for a few weeks? It the word to mean any sort of rough is the cause of some violent often helps. coughing which may or may not throat or cough. Irritation anywhere along the bring up blood-tinged phlegm. And, line in the upper respiratory pas- of course, TB is featured by a pamphlet. "The Pre-Menstrual

sages can produce a cough-the cough. throat, larynx, large and pose. small bronchial tubes. Nasal catarrh, or post - nasal lungs, can cause a dry cough, velope and 5 cents in coin to drip, whatever you care to call often mistaken for "bronchitis." cover handling. This pamphlet it, can produce a cough. Or Some types of heart trouble cause may help you! chronic irritation from poor ton- a chronic cough. So can pressure Dr. Molner welcomes all readsils or adenoids, or polyps, or on the bronchial tubes from goiter er mail, but regrets that due to or enlarged aorta. tumors.

And allergy can cause a cough So many causes for cough! So daily, he is unable to answer in--sensitivity to bacteria, molds or many for "bronchitis!" I've said dividual letters. Readers' ques-pollen. Molds are especially like it before; I'll say it again: Pin tions are incorporated in his by to produce a year-round cough, down the CAUSE, and then find column whenever possible. Or there can be irritation from the treatment. Or there can be irritation from the treatment,

Not so with Eisenhower - at least not in entirety - because

pride torn to bits, and his feelings painfully wounded. They say it killed Joe McCarthy, and today there's another Joe -Senator Clark of Pennsylvania-who suffered a defeat which, at least on the day of this interview, left him trembling. gaunt and bitter from overwork, disappointment and punishment.

McCARTHY AND Clark hail from opposite sides of the social and political railroad tracks, so that if you have sympathy for only one type or the other -read no further here. My thesis is that the shanty Irish and the Chestnut Hill patrician both have the same salt in their tears, and that the man who sees Reds under every bed can be just as sincere as the man with a Don Quixote complex to overthrow the Citadel.

The Citadel, or the United States Senate, stands there still, although Joe Clark and others have made their annual effort to breach its sacred walls. Clark calls it an effort to 'democratize" the famous upper chamber with its tried, true and trustworthy rituals and safeguards. He set out with a five-point program, and at first had the deceitful encouragement of premature success. He was able to loosen up the procedure of the Democratic policy and steering committees, and to increase the size of two Senate Standing Committees.

BUT THE ILLUSIONS of truimph only set him up for the crushers that followed. He got nowhere trying to prevent the seniority system (and the celebrated "club spirit" of the Senate) from retaining Sénator Harry Byrd as Chairman of the Finance Committee and Senator James Eastland as Chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

He failed in his major democratization effort to change Rule 22 so that a numerical majority could close off debate. Clark fears that, without these reforms, the Kennedy program is doomed. "The rules," he says in a formal statement, "make it impossible. . . to pass meaningful legislation to protect voting rights,

country club, either. (Copyright, 1961, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander Clark's Failure To Change Senate

WASHINGTON-Politics is not really a speed school integration and promote job opportunities."

YOU MAY RIGHTLY presume that Joe Clark takes himself seriously, even mystically. He sees America as a maiden in distress, lashed to the rock, violated by social injustices and economic outrages. Joe Clark (more like the other Joe than he would like to admit) apparently feels himself anointed and commissioned to save her.

From what? And for what? In seeking the answers before talking with the Senator, I was told that they lie in a big historical phase through which the nation is passing. The "Joe Clark" of the next decade, I was told, would not stop at rejiggering the Senate rules. He would try to do what is regarded in Liberal circles as a must-abolish the States and divide the country up into districts.

WHEN I DEMURRED that something of the sort once happened to France, the answer was that the French are the most civilized and accomplished race in Europe! So, what's wrong with France? Well, since the Revolution France has had two Napoleonic empires, three monarchial reigns, five republics, three dreadful military defeats at home, several others abroad, the Nazi occupation and now the Gaullist paternalism. Even for "culture" this is a high price. It is not a record to be envied by Americans.

SENATOR CLARK believes, if I understand him, that the States as political entities ought to go. This would mean the end of the United States of America as a republic, and its remodeling as a conglomerate democracy where every citizen's vote has equal weight. The Senator has no such plan which, in any event, he said, would be impossible to implement under the Constitution.

Most Americans, I judge, would thank their God for that, and would be content for the Citadel to stand for a long time as the protector of the Constitution. But nobody since McCarthy has been so embattled with his colleagues as Joe Clark-nor so sincerely convinced that he is right and almost everybody else dead wrong.

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bothered. Is it my lungs or my heart?-Mrs. G.M." If walking doesn't bother in the house, then I'd suspect that maybe your nerves are playing tricks on you. There's no reason why heart and lungs should behave nicely indoors but not out-

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Atention all women! For my Blues," write to Dr. Molner in Emphysema, a condition which care of the Herald, enclosing a involves the small air sacs of the long, self-addressed, stamped en-

"Dear Dr. Molner: Why is it

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say two blocks? I can work around

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the tremendous volume received



Mrs. Rogers Celebrates 'ROUND TOWN 81st Birthday Tuesday

Friends and relatives gathered Tuesday afternoon at the Dixon Rest Home to celebrate the 81st birthday of Mrs. A. T. Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was born Jan. 17, 1880, in Hamilton County to Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Lovelace and moved to Big Spring at the age She was married to the late U. E. Bailey in Garden City and to that union were born two boys, Carl M. Bailey who resides in Abilene and Nile Bailey 204 NE She was later married to the late Mr. Rogers and to that union were born five children; Mrs. C. Warren of Coahoma; T. Sgt. A. Rogers of Governors Island; N.Y., Mrs. Ollie Robertson of Tarzan; Mrs. W. W. Rogers, 1103 Ridgeroad, and Mrs. Leonard She is also the mother of three stepdaughters, Mrs. M. L. Reed of San Angelo, Mrs. John Hill of Henderson and Mrs. A. G. Smith Mrs. Lovelace, mother of Mrs.

Rogers, passed away four years ago at the age of 103 years. Mrs. Rogers has a sister Mrs. J. W. Williams who resides in Garden City A sheet cake, iced in white and

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decorated with pink and green flowers, was served to the guests. "Happy Birthday, Mother" was inscribed in pink.

dren, 42 great-grandchildren and The Rogers family made their he was engaged in farming.

Rebekah Members Get Awards Of Perfection

Certificates of perfection were by the hostess committee, Mrs. presented to Rebekah Lodge mem- Tom McAdams, Mrs. Melvin Newbers at their meetings Tuesday ton, Mrs. Jerry Hughes, Mrs. B. evening at their respective halls. R. Wright and Mrs. Egelee Pat-JOHN A. KEE

Mrs. Homer Petty, financial secretary, received an award at the session of the John A. Kee Lodge in the lodge hall

Resolutions of respect for relatives of members were read by Mrs. Ray Nichols and Mrs. Horace Smith. Members were reminded to make reservations for the meeting of Grand Lodge in San Antonio in March.

A project, announced by Mrs. Irene Dempsey, is the improvement of the parking area at the lodge; gravel was donated by the home of Mrs. Harry Hon for Smith presented a mahogany desk Coffee and to say farewell to Mrs. Thomas Casey Tuesday morning.

terson.

Thirty-three visits to the sick and shut-ins were reported for the past week

Gray Ladies Say 'Adieu'

Corps at Webb AFB gathered in



It's not that I'm distrustful, but | DESSIE DENISE HIPP, the lit when Big Spring has four days the daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Joe of beautiful clear sunshiny days Hipp. The newcomer arrived on without wind in the middle of Jan- Jan. 10. . . . uary there is bound to be some

bad weather around the corner. The parents of BILL CROOKER In a drive about the city Sunwho had spent three weeks here day there were any number of with the Crookers, have returned children, large and small, with to their home in New York City.

kites floating gracefully above; others were bicycling; some were MRS. BLAIR LOONEY of New enjoying a canter on their ponies and many were just stretched out month in the home of MR. and MRS. JAMES CASE. She is Mrs. in the sunshine. As a matter of fact, the warm

Case's mother. sun has even brought out a bit of A. J. MONTOTO, a Tech studesire in me for working in the yard. This doesn't happen often, dent from Havana, Cuba, will be the houseguest of Tommy Pickle not even in the middle of spring, during the semester break at but there is a native juniper that is the cause of my working spirit. This, coupled with a most annoy-ing agarita bush has driven me ing agarita bush, has driven me

to this most desperate move. I MR. and MRS. S. T. BOGAN have managed to dit up the agari-ta but am having a most difficult MR. and MRS. S. T. BOGAN MR. and MRS. S. T. BOGAN time with JP about cutting down the juniper. He thinks nothing na-tive should be cut down; I think three expect to be here through the weekend. nature is wonderful but this par-

ticular work of nature has hit a bit of bad luck and the result is a Expected here for the weekend rather bow-legged appearing from Plainview are MR, and MRS. RUFUS GILBERT who will freak. I'm 'agin' it. be guests of his sister, MRS.

MRS. JAMES WHEAT is in Abi- CHARLES CARTER, and Mr. lene with her new granddaughter, Carter.

1961 Installation Is Held By WIC Club

The installation of officers was | and the pin of an outgoing presiheld Tuesday evening at Coker's dent. Restaurant for the newly-elected

Mrs. E. A. Fiveash was mistress officers of the Women in Conof ceremonies for the evening. struction of Big Spring.

The dining tables were covered Mrs. J. H. Morrison was in charge of the installation cere- with white linen cloths and centered mony, comparing each officer and with a gold treasure chest filled their duties to that of a precious with jewels. Gold candles also decorated the table. Places were

The board of directors, Mrs. H. marked with place cards in the D. McElrath, Mrs. Tom McAdams, shape of a WIC. Mrs. W. R. Smelser and Mrs. Tim Jones were presented gifts of onyx. The treasurer, Mrs. Johnnie Special guests attending were

Mrs. Ray Dunlap, Mrs. Gayle Winham, was presented with an amethyst ring and Mrs. Bobby M. Price and Mrs. V. L. Cunning-Hogue, secretary, was given a ham of Odessa. ruby ring.

Holding the executive offices of the club for the new year will be Mrs. Raymond Dyer, who will serve the group as vice president. She was given an emerald ring

and the new president, Mrs. Elzie tending the funeral of Mrs. Sam ransfer pattern for embroidered Worthan, was presented with a Smith in Tahoka today. Mrs. Smith was a relative of the McDonalds. Ball

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Gardeners To Receive Help On Park Project

Help on a park project was ing, slated for Feb. 21; Mrs. Luther promised members of the After McDaniel, 1503 Cherokee, will be Five Garden Club at their meet- hostess ing Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Perry Chandler.

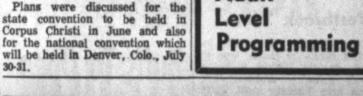
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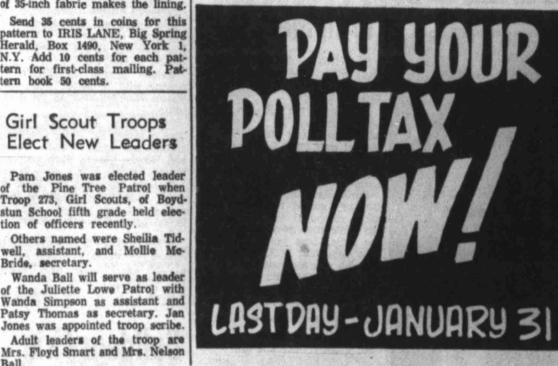
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of Mrs. Perry Chandler. The group will supervise the making and furnishing of a neigh-borhood park are lefted during the eve-ning are Bessie Love, president; Mrs. Joe Peay, vice president; Mrs. Donald Hale, recording secretary; Mrs. J. E. Smith, borhood park on Jefferson; R. V. responding secretary; Mrs. D. G. Foresyth, head of the public works Thomas, treasurer.

department, spoke to members pledging help in planting trees or flowers. Swings, tables and other Serving as representatives to the ler and Mrs. W. H. Eyssen Jr. items were decided upon for the grounds







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NEWS

FOR YOU!

MRS. A. T. ROGERS three great-great-grandchildren. I home in the Big Spring area where

Mrs. Rogers has 31 grandchil-





Members of the Gray Lady Pattern No. 784 is a hot iron flower map of U.S. It measures diamond. 11 by 19 inches with instructions. Mrs. Worthan was presented

Reversible Skirt

This tricky wrap-around may be made of a single thickness, braid-bound, or lined to make it reversible. No. 3139 comes in waist sizes 24, 26, 28, 30, and in any of its sizes can be made of just 1 yard of 54-inch fabric; 1½ yards of 35-inch fabric makes the lining.

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Send 35 cents in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each pat-tern for first-class mailing. Pat-

tern book 50 cents.

Girl Scout Troops Elect New Leaders

Pam Jones was elected leader the Pine Tree Patrol when Troop 273, Girl Scouts, of Boydstun School fifth grade held election of officers recently. Others named were Sheilia Tidwell, assistant, and Mollie Mc-

Bride, secretary, Wanda Ball will serve as leader In Tahoka Today of the Juliette Lowe Patrol with Wanda Simpson as assistant and Cecil McDonald and his mother. Patsy Thomas as secretary. Jan Jones was appointed troop scribe. Mrs. W. D. McDonald, are at-Adult leaders of the troop are

to the group.

avior of the om church s morning. intry clubs who paid tribute to him. secure and

> port visits to the sick. BIG SPRING REBEKAHS

At the Tuesday evening gathering of Big Spring Rebekah Lodge kins and carnations in the same No. 284, Mrs. Oma L. Lowery was shade were accent colors with taken into the group in a candlelight initiation ceremony

Mrs. Tom Amerson, lodge dep uty, presented Mrs. Henry Roger with a certificate of perfection for the semi-annual report from the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Mrs. Amerson announced that Mrs. Roger has received 14 consecutive commendations for semiannual reports from the Rebekah Assembly of Texas.

Made By WMS

Alcohol, Narcotics

gram presented Tuesday evening

for members of the Mollie Phil-

lips Circle of the East Fourth

program leader with Mrs. L. R.

Helms, Mrs. W. L. Clayton and

Mrs. H. D. Stewart taking parts.

Davidson led the prayers.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Rufus

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Mrs. Casey will leave Friday for Washington, D.C., to make a home. Thomas Wildey, founder of the

Mrs. Leland Younkin was co-Odd Fellows, was honored on his birthday, with his biography rehostess for the coffee, during counted by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, which a gift was presented to the honoree by the group. Thirty-three were present to re-

At a table laid in pink linen with lace inserts, Mrs. Donald Eisenhart poured coffee to be served with petit fours. Aqua naptapers in silver candelabra

General Meeting Plans Are Made

Discussion of plans for the Feb 14 general meeting of the First Baptist WMS was the highlight of the meeting Monday morning of **News From** the Mary Willis Circle. The six members gathered in the home of Mrs. C. L. Upton.

Coahoma Mrs. J. C. Pickle read the prayer calendar and worded the opening praver

Members discussed the new mission study book, "The Dreamer The WMS manual was studied Cometh" which will be reviewed by members of the Baptist Temple at the general meeting at which WMS Tuesday morning at the time the circles of the missionary society will invite their husbands. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt worded the Each circle is to bring a full opening prayer, and Mrs. A. W. 'old-fashion' meal for the mem-Page read the missionary calbers and guests. endar, the study was directed by Mrs. Richard Grimes, and Mrs. R. N. Adams dismissed the group

The circle will continue their Myette. aid to the state hospital patients as a project. A note from the volunteer service office was read to the women thanking them for Woodys in Kerrville. their donations of clothing to be used by the patients.

Program Is Given Mrs. J. E. Hardesty was in charge of the program on "Facing "Alcohol and Narcotics Educathe Alcohol Problem. tion" was the theme of the pro-Following a moment of silent

ed the Don Elders. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tindol, prayer the meeting was adjourned Jr., and family, and Neldo Jones by Mrs. Hardesty. left this week for their home in

Mrs. W. L. Clayton was the To Honor Husbands

> Members of the Forsan Study Club will honor their husbands with a dinner Thursday evening at 7:30 at the school.

with a presider Send 25 cents pattern to MARTHA MADISON, going president, Mrs. Jack John-Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New ston. Mrs. Johnston was given a York 1, N.Y. Add 10 cents for each charm bracelet which contained pattern for first class mailing. leach member's name and office

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Open Installation Held By Lamesa Rebekahs

LAMESA (SC)-At a public in- | Kidd, who took her chair as junstallation Monday night in Lamar | ior past noble grand,

Mrs. George Grimes, acting dis-Forrest Community Center, Mrs. trict deputy president, was install-R. W. Mitchell assumed her duties ing officer as noble grand of Rebekah Lodge No. 90. She succeeds Mrs. May

Other officers installed were Mrs. M. R. Shrauner, vice grand; Mrs. L. J. Stewart, recording secretary; Mrs. Audie Robertson, financial secretary; Mrs. George

Tankersley, treasurer. Appointive officers installed inluded Mrs. Horace Duke, chaphain; Mrs. G. A. Grimes, rsng; Mrs. Earl Digby, lsng; Mrs. Charles Buckalew, lsvg; Mrs. Buddy Walton, warden; Mrs. Tenner Hancock, conductor; Mrs. Henry

COAHOMA (SC)-Several girls Kidd, outside guardian; Mrs. G. from the Coahoma Presbyterian Medford, inside guardian; Mrs. Church attended a youth confer-Horace Choate, lspng; Mrs. W. E. Sealy, rsc; Mrs. J. P. Rosson, ence in Ballinger Saturday. Attending were Susan Caraway, Judy lsc; Mrs. Sidney Smith, musician. Echols, Bessie West and Martha Also Mrs. Charles Stringer, col-Bales. They were accompained by or bearer; Mrs. E. N. Felts, Re-Leroy Echols who visited in Miles bekah flag bearer; Mrs. Millie with his aupt, Mrs. Gertrude Patterson, lodge mother.

Refreshments were served from Mr. and Mrs. Charter Hale a table which featured a musical spent the weekend visiting with staff as its centerpiece. Candles his sister and family the Willis in rainbow colors and were set in matching ruffles of nylon net a Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeVaney, all officer stations. Mrs. R. B. DeVaney, were in

Brownfield Sunday where they Zinn Circle Meets visited the Elvon DeVaneys and also in Seagraves where they visit-In Bishop Home

Mrs. Jake Bishop was hostess for members of the Mary Zinn Circle of First Methodist Church Riverton, Wyoming, following a two weeks visit here with his parents and other friends and rela-Tuesday afternoon when the study of "Heritage and Horizons" was

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. C. Bryans, and Mrs. W. A. Laswell presented a

Mrs. Mary Guilliams, program leader was joined in presenting the program by Mrs. T. G. Adams, Mrs. S. R. Nobles, Mrs. C. E. to the bedside of a cousin who suffered a severe heart attack. Shive, Mrs. W. A. Miller, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loveless were Felton Smith, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. S. P. Jones Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Loveless and and Mrs. Herbert Johnson. family of Colorado City. Sixteen attended the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Connie Morrison

visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whitely of Midcaff on Mrs. Clay Hosts Sunday. Their young son, Guy Mack, returned home with them **Coffee Circle** after having spent week with his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ray Echols and Mrs. T. K. Price was hostess children Sallie' and John, spent to eight members of the Christine Sunday in Lovington, N.M., where Coffee Circle Monday morning in they attended a reunion of her her home.

grandparents family, the Brooks Mrs. T. B. Atkins worded the Lees. Seventy attended for the opening prayer and Mrs. C. T. purpose of celebrating the birth- Clay read a "Thank You" note days of three of the first genera- from Christine Coffee, a Missiontion of the Lee Family. Reverand and Mrs. G. L. Pet-Mrs. M. F. Ray was in charge mecky and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy of the program. Those giving parts Echols will leave Tuesday for El were Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Ray, Mrs. as a devotional offering, and Mrs. Seven members and a guest, Paso where they will attend a Younger and Mrs. Clay. O'Brien led the business discus- Mrs. J. C. Douglass Sr., were meeting of Presbytery of South- Refreshments were served west Texas. the hostess



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BIG SPRING HERALD

Baptist Note A Birthday

The annual birthday party for Plans were made for the circle members of the Mary Hatch attendance at the Feb. 14 general Circle of the First Baptist Church | WMS meeting at the church. The was observed by members when members are asked to dress in the they met Tuesday at the home fashion of the late 1800's and to bring a meal that will serve the of Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

A covered dish luncheon was members and their husbands, "ho served and members exchanged will be guests for the evening gifts with a special one for their along with other church Brother chairman, Mrs. P. D. O'Brien, on hood members. whose birthday anniversary the meeting was held. She was pre- The circle also made plans to furnish Bibles for the Mexican

sented with a potted plant. Baptist Church and discussed the Mrs. Sweeney read Psalms 121 WMU leadership course.

present.

Mrs. T. H. McCann was admitcontinued ted to a Big Spring hospital recently and underwent major surgery there. She is reported to be loing well levotion Mrs. Leroy Echols is at home after spending the past week in Fort Worth where she was called



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Cats Drub To Kayo Cats Longhorns

ANGELO-Big Spring of its shots from the field the suffered its third straight defeat first half but warmed to 42.9 the for the Buffaloes, scoring 12 of in District 2-AAAA basketball final 16 minutes. San Angelo's B team also won, Gerry Harkrider played an outplay here Tuesday night, yielding

to San Angelo by a score of 71-52. turning back the Big Spring re- standing game on the boards, serves by a score of 70-38. along with Newcomb. The win was the second in three Minton White almost outshot the conference starts for the Bobcats. entire Big Spring team, with a trict play for Forsan in two starts. Overall, San Angelo is 19-8 while total of 33 points. Big Spring has now won nine Mike Nelson paced the Steer rewhile losing 13. half

serves with 12 points. The Cats boasted a ten-point The Longhorns return to action lead at the end of the opening in Big Spring Friday night, at period and expanded that to 39-

which time they oppose the Abi-22 at half time. lene Eagles. Frank Drones led the Tabbies

in shoving the ball through the A GAME AME: a Angelo (11)--Drones 9-8-15. Dorris Eellers 6-3-15. Franklin 7-0-14. Sinch-1-11. Orreen 1-1-3. Eiley 1-8-2. Talley Totals 23-7-71. Spring (12)--Hamby 5-2-12. Reagan , Pasterson 7-3-16. Ebling 1-3-4. n 1-3-4. Andrews 1-3-5. Totals 29-12basket, with 18 points. Carroll . Keilers, tailest man on the floor, Big 1-11. had 15 while Roy Franklin followed with 14.

Jimmy Patterson waxed warm Score by quarters: for Big Spring and wound up with Sear by San Angels 16 points, Ronnie Hamby and Ross Bu Spring 19 39 54 71 9 22 36 52 Reagan were also in double figures, B GAME

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Jerim 1-0-2. Ropanis 20046. Ouesa Totala 30-16-70. Spring B (38)--Rice 4-0-8. Weisener Erown 3-0-6. Tunker 4-0-8. Nelson Tytals 17-4-38. Big Spring hit only 33.3 per cent

Westbrook Wins

WESTBROOK - Westbrook, led by Bill Bird's 20 points, won its fourth straight District 92-B basketball game y drubbing Flu-vanna here Tuesday night, 79-24.



Forsan-Rallies Wall Expects By 49-40 Tab Record Run By JACK STEVENSON VALLEY - Forsan came from behind in the last few

minutes to defeat Water Valley. Golf Tourna-49-40, in a District 93-B basketment in near ball game here Tuesday night. perfect wea-Robert Newcomb led the surge ther and the 15 6 same condihis 17 points in the final period. tions could exist this week 12 for the \$50,000 event. The victory was the first in dis-"You'll see some low

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STANTON - The 1961 Stanton

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The Buffs will play home games

Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton men-

Fox 3-0-6. Butler 3-8-4. Hopkins. 5-0-10. Guess

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Sands Nudges

Bulldog Five

COAHOMA-Sands won a prac-

tice game in overtime from the

The defeat was the seventh for

Coshoma, compared to 16 wins.

Weldon Menix led Sands in

scoring with 19 points while De-

Wayne Richters had 18 for Coa-

The Bulldogs return to action in

Roscoe Friday night

Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday

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The Buffs hit 60 per cent of their scores if this shots from the field the second WALL weather keeps up," Wall said affer a practice

David Parsons and Jeff Morris each counted 11 points for Water sula Country Club course. "The the pro individuals. weather makes quite a difference Forsan won the girls' game, here.

Although he didn't keep a formal Milon Marusic, St. Louis, and Bill FORSAN (48) - Conger 2-3-6: Asbury -0-6: Soles 2-3-7: O'Brien 4-0-8; Newcomph 5-17. G. Harkrider 1-3; T. Harkrider -0-2: Tutals 19-11-48. WATER VALLEY (40)-R. Wright 1-1-3: Word 1-0-2: Rogers 2-4-8: Parsons -11 Tutals 18-8-0. score. Wall said he was a few Ezinicki, North Redding, Mass., strokes under par for 18 holes. Kent Venturi of San Francisco battled rain and blustering winds Mich., and Houston LeClair, Bir-

on his final 18 holes last year and won the 72-hole tournament with a man Grand Ranids Mich. and score of 288. Wall won the year Peter Mazur, Montauk, N.Y., 74. before with 279.

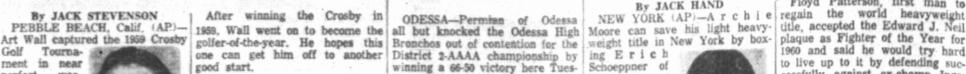
"I wouldn't want to guess what The 18th spot will be decided it would take to win this time," today in a sudden death playoff Art said. "So much depends on between 11 golfers who deadthe weather. locked at 75.

Sterling City Decisions

over Garden City in District 93-B with seven.

Jack Asbill led the Eagles in

good start.



day night. Art Doering, the veteran from

Pittsburgh, paced qualifiers Tues-The win was the second in three day who battled for the last 18 starts for Permian in conference places in the field of 150 pros and play. Odessa is currently 1-2. 150 amateurs who start the tournament Thursday. Deering fired a

3-under-par 69 on the Pebble Beach course. The pros pair with the amateurs for tournament play with two about four minutes left to play. round over the Monterey Penin- divisions-the pro-amateur and

> Other qualifiers Tuesday include 31-23. Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga.,

counted 18 points for Permian while Buddy True was close with said at the New York Boxing Writall 71; Fred Wampler, St. Louis, 13. Ronnie White also hit in double ers dinner that Archie was ready 72: Tom Talkington, Ypsilanti, figures for the Pathers, having to fight Schoeppner. tallied ten points.

Over Odessa

High, 66-50

man, Grand Rapids, Mich., and

den. Ed Gardner did a masterful The 175job of guarding Dubby Malaise, pound king. stripped of his the Bronchos' chief threat. Malaise, son of the Odessa coach, scored title by the Naonly six points. He fouled out with tional Boxing Associa t i o n. was reported Permian went into the lead early Tuesday night and was in charge at half time, to have agreed to defend against

the German challenger. Melvin Bobby Green and Gardner each Krulewitch, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, Dave Ott of Cleveland, president

Permian Wins Moore Lines

By JACK HAND

Schoeppner of

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March 21 in

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NEW YORK (AP)-A r c h i e regain the world heavyweight

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MOORE

of the National Boxing Associa-

Permian (66)-Green 6-6-15; True 7-1-5; Crain 4-0-5; Gardner 4-19-18; Ross 3-1-7; totals 24-18-66; Moore 3-3-9; Gdessa (50)-Malaise 3-0-6; Moore 3-3-9; Harris 20-4; Winte 5-0-10; Heaps 6-1-11; Vaught 0-2-2; Jeter 3-0-4; Hinds 0-3-2; Totals 21-8-50. Soure by guarters: Permian (16)-10; Heaps 6-1-11; We have a tentative agreed ment, not yet fully confirmed, for winner of a Harold Johnson-Jesse Bowdry bout in Miami Beach, 'We have a tentative agree-

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West Shocks per cent of the ancillary rights. would go to Schoeppner, 90 per East Cagers cent to 10 per cent for Moore. cent of the gate and 15 per cent

of the ancillary rights. Krulewfich said the agreements SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)-Oscar Robertson neatly summed up in were reached Tuesday afternoon four little words today the West's when he locked the managers and awyers of both fighters in his ofrecord-breaking victory over the

their Miami Beach bout would Odessa Auditorium. The West, a 6-point meet an opponent designated as the No. 1 contender within 90 days

Robertson scored 23 points and of their Feb. 7 match. had a record 14 assists. Bob Pettit and Clyde Lovellette, both of

Angeles, also starred for the win- Demonstration Is

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Lakeview Shaded **Bv** Odessa Five

Floyd Patterson, first man to

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1960 and said he would try hard

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cessfully against ex-champ Inge-

mar Johansson March 13 at

Miami Beach, Fla.

ODESSA - Odessa Blackshear tion, said it would recognize the surged from behind to trounce Big Spring Lakeview, 62-51, in a basketball game here Tuesday night. The loss was the ninth of the season for Lakeview, compared to ment, not yet fully confirmed, for four wins.

Moore to box Schoeppner in the Luther Lewis Brown led Lake-Garden March 20 or 21," said view in scoring with 28 points Krulewitch. "Moore would receive while Freddy Norton had 26 for 50 per cent of the gate and 671/2 Odessa,

Odessa also won the girls' game. The movie rights in Germany 48-46. In that one, Mavis Newton counted 17 points for Big Spring while Bernice Smith had 26 for Schoeppner would receive 20 per the Odessans.

Lakeview plays twice this weekend, meeting Lamesa in Big Spring Friday and following up with a game at home against Crane.

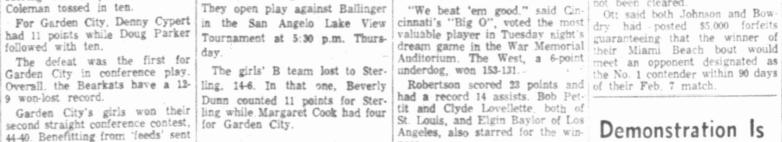
fice. However, the matter of get-ting the Garden for the dates had not been cleared. Ott said both Johnson and Bow-dry had posted \$5.000 forfeits

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Merkel Badgers Deflate Rotan

ROTAN-Merkel's Badgers turned back Rotan in their first District 6-A basketball start here Tuesday night, 70-42.

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Garden City Kats, 53-33 GARDEN CITY-Sterling City's | Liz Cole led Sterling City with

fashioned a 53-33 basketball victory 33 points. Caroline Davis followed

The win was the ninth in 17 scoring with 19 points while Bill starts for the girls this season.

East in the National Basketball Association all-star game.

not been cleared. "We beat 'em good," said Cin-

valuable player in Tuesday night's

dream game in the War Memorial

underdog, won 153-131.

Louis, and Elgin Baylor of Los

held far below their average. Phil- The public is invited to watch.

tan forward had only four involved in the demonstrations

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ners. All four pitched in during a fu-rious assault that carried the Westerners to a 47-19 lead at the first-quarter mark. The closest the East came after that was 14 points, 131-117, midway in the fourth quarter. The usual high-scoring Wilt Chamberlain and Bob Cousy were

Chamberlain and Bob Cousy were evening

Bill Tittle led Merkel in scoring adelphia's Chamberlain had only There will be no charge. with 18 points. Phillip Petty had 12 points: Cousy, the veteran Bos- In all, about 60 persons will be

Sands' girls also won. 42-34. Glenda Haney hit 14 for Coahoma followed with ten. n that one while Brenda Woods The defeat was the first for and Wanda Carroll each counted Garden City in conference play. Overall, the Bearkats have a 12-Coahoma salvaged the boys' B 9 won-lost record. game, 28-12. Jimmy Hallman had nine points for Coahoma. Charles second straight conference contest, Green counted five for Sands. 44-40. Benefitting from 'feeds' sent her way by Jo Calverley, Pat Saunders led Garden City in scor-COAHOMA (36)-Beeves 2-6-10: Nichols CLAROSCA (38)-Review 2010. Actions 6-10: Turner 0-3-2; Richters 5-8-15: Cun-ningham 1-3-4: Cutright 0-1-1. Totals 5-20-36. SANDS (27)-Mentx 5-9-18: Wasson 1-0-21 Bearden 2-1-5; Shortes 2-4-3: Taylor 1-0-2; Fortune 0-1-1. Totals 11-15-37. ing with 20 points. Calverley her-

Lamesa Wins

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self tallied 12.

play here Tuesday night.

Returns

Bob Andrews, who opened the 1960-61 basketball season with the Big Spring Steers as a regular and then went to the sidelines with an injury, is back in action now. Bob is a senior guard.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTH Auburn 74. Florida State 67 YMI 93. George Wash 77 Western Ky 88. Tenn Tech 75 MIDWEST Notre ame 61. DeFaul 58 Detroit 71. Dayton 57 Cincinnaii 64. Duquesne 53 Butler 73. St. Joseph's (Ind) 63 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. WEDNESDAY GAMES Byracuse vs. Philadelphia at Boston St. Louis at Boston Detroit vs. Cincinnaii at Dayton

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vs. Cincinnati at Dayton TUESDAY RESULTS West 153, East 131 (all-star game) THURSDAY GAMES

Los Angeles vs. Boston at Philadelphia -St. Louis at Philadelphia York at Cincinnati

day night.

free throw line. Charles Dishman led the Bulldogs in scoring with 26 points. 66-39. Albert Pierce followed with 11 while Knox Nunnally had ten.

LOOKING by a score by 50-28. EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will see to it that the local high school basketball team gets to watch the SMU-Texas Tech game in Lubbock the night of Feb. 11.

The game will have special significance for the local boys, since former Steer great, Jan Loudermilk, will be playing for the SMU team.

The trip takes place one day after the Steers wind up their play for the year-against Odessa High here.

Don Haskins, who made inquiries about the local high school coach- ca's Joe Brown. ing job before Delnor Poss was hired, guided his Dumas High School team to 13 wins in their first 17 starts.

HCJC put together winning streaks of 12 straight two successive er losing decisively on points to the scoring derby, with 112 points basketball seasons.

Last year, San Angelo cooled off the Hawks after their long string. ing rounds. This year, it was New Mexico Military Institute who upended the locals

Milton Berle, who gets paid \$100,000 annually by NBC for not working in a comedy show (and that contract will endure for another 20 years), picks up an extra \$15,000 a week for serving as host of Jackpot Bowling,

His NBC contract calls for Berle merely to stay away from other networks.

Asked recently why the professional keglers had so much trouble getting six consecutive strikes on his show, a feat that would earn them a bonus, Uncle Miltie replied:

"It's pressure. In practice, they'll get maybe nine or ten straight strikes. But they get nervous when they step before the cameras and all that money stares them in the face. Why does Arnold Palmer miss a four-foot putt? This isn't like a bowling tournament, where you can lose one game and make it up in the next. In this show, you have to deliver on the spot, six straight times.

"You should see me hitting golf balls at the driving range. You couldn't touch me. But on the course? The other day I lost a ball on the green."

Incidentally, CBS-TV, which has a local affiliate in KEDY, will screen the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet starting at 1:30 p.m. later this month.

One of the HCJC tracksters, obviously in a frolicsome mood, sugtested to a teammate the other day that he could fake an injury and take it easy in practice for a while.

His friend didn't think much of the idea. Replied he "You'd better wait until after mid-term, if you do, Coach (Red) Lewis would find out and pretty soon you'd be without a scholarship."

Glenn Selbo, the Midland baseball mentor who accompanied the Bulldog basketball team here the other night, says his former mound ace, Bill Brown, is attending the University of Arizona on an athletic scholarship and doing very well.

Brown can play the infield when he's not pitching. He'll get his fill of action at Arizona, since the Wildcats play more games than any other college team in America.

Purdue and Washington, the only teams to defeat Minnesota in football the past season, will be matched against each other in the Bollermakers' 1961 opening game in Seattle Sept. 23.

COLORADO CITY-Lamesa ran roughshod over Colorado City in ABILENE-Midland took a stranits first District 3-AAA basketball gle hold on first place in District 2-AAAA basketball standings by game here Tuesday night. Final score was 93-46. defeating Abilene, 62-50, here Tues-The Golden Tornadoes had four

men who hit in double figures. The victory was the third with-Leslie Williams and Gene Westout a loss for the Bulldogs, who moreland led the way with 16 had been rated no better than points each. third in some pre-season polls. Jon Moore and Perry Lovelace

Midland won the game at the paced the Wolfpack with 11 points each. Lamesa also won the B game,

COLORADO CITY (46) — Hillhouse 1-7-9; Compton 1-3-3; Lyon 0-3-3; Moore 5-1-11; Loveless 5-1-11: Andrews 2-3-7: Stinson 0-2. Totals 15-16-46.

1in 1-3-5 33-27-63.

The undefeated Runnels Junior Ninth Grade basketball High team has outscored the opposition by 205 points in tis first ten

The Yearlings, coached by Dan ham, the hard hitting lightweight from Detroit, prepared to fly Bustamente, 'are averaging 57.4 home today convinced that Brit- points a game, compared to 36.9

is DeeRoby Gartman, with a total of 129 points. Gartman stands

Humberto Hernandez is next in while Michael Peters has 99, Richard Bethell 90 and Albert

"I think he would take Brown At 6-feet-2, Bethell is the tallest member of the starting team. Fierro stands 6-1, Peters 5-11 and

punching and chopping rights to the head that crushed Gresham, also 6-2. E. J. Self is 6-0 while Norman Patterson stands 5-9.

Snyder Powders Chiefs, 81-36 SAN ANGELO-Snyder "hung tight" in the District 3-AAA has-

ketball race by trouncing San Angelo Lake View, 81-36, here Tuesday night. The win was the second in conference play without a loss for the Tigers.

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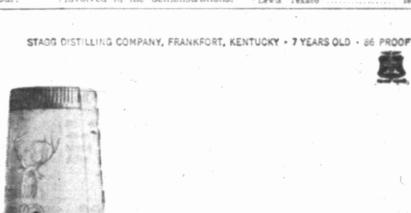
Weldon Ware led the Bengals in scoring with 21 points. John Meek set the pace for the Chiefs with

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games

ish champion Dave Charnley can for the opposition. take the world title from Ameri- Leading- scorer on the squad

"Man, that Charnley can really punch," Gresham said in his 5-feet-11.

dressing room Tuesday night aftthe chunky Briton over 10 bruis-Fierro 88.

with that southpaw style and It was Charnley's solid body Harnandez 5-8.

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HAVANA (AP) - Businessmen arriving from south central Cuba tion eight" discharge from the militiamen have been killed in a major government offensive to wipe out insurgent bands. "On duty he stopped biting and reverted back to his old good-na-tured self," Chief William Hershwipe out insurgent bands.

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DEAR ABBY: I am going with

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DEAR "CUPIDS": The next time baldies. They can comb their hair your school has a social function, with a wash rag, yet they come in but as a lad moved to West Texas (PTA, Visiting Night, a school and ask for a haircut. ("Just trim where he lived at Pecos and Sarplay or a hop) one of your boys it around the ears a little.") Then agosa. His service with the Texas should invite this policeman to they gripe because I took off too and Pacific began in 1920 in the come as his guest. Then one of the much. Too much what?

girls should tell the school teacher "HANK (I USE YOUR HEAD IN Model Citizen

Exits Prison

\$600 to go to school, 18 months' MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A apprenticeship, \$50 for a set of 15, 1936, three years later he was parole has returned Harry E. clippers, \$25 to take his barber elected by the Texas and Pacif-Evans to the society which knew test and \$5 a year for a license? Ic board of directors to the posihim as a model citizen during You tell 'em, Abby. the 27 years he was AWOL from DEAR JOE: I guess that settles

When he walked out of prison it. A barber shop is no clip joint. Monday he was met by the wife he married while a fugitive. His job as a truckline stock foreman a woman who has been legally still awaited him. separated from her husband for

To demonstrate their faith in six years. I want to marry her him, the owners of the Jack Cole but she says she can't get a di-Trucking Co. in Birmingham said vorce because of her religion. What Evans was kept on the payroll do you advise me to do? during his 11 months behind bars.

Evans was a fugitive from 1933 -when he failed to return from a your time. temporary parole-until last February when a fingerprint check resulting from a minor automobile accident disclosed his true identity.

He was serving 20 years for bank robbery when he went AWOL

Finds A Home 93 Cuban Militia

said Tuesday night 93 Castro police department.

The unconfirmed report said ner explained Monday. "We had most of the casualties were in to get rid of him, and now he's the vicinity of Trinidad, Las Vil-las Province town at the foothills Police Lt. John Lutz Jr., took

'Crazy' Dog

To Board Of **T&P Railroad**

Goode Named

DALLAS — R. Shelton Goode, corporate secretary of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, has been elected secretary and

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all the people who complained rectors, effective Feb. 1, 1961, it There is a darling policeman who about the price of haircuts: Bar- was announced today by Presi-

Suggs also announced the re-I have the most trouble with Texas and Pacific since 1939. Goode was born at Round Rock

railroad's Fort Worth offices. He attended Texas Christian University. In 1930, Goode transferred to DEAR ABBY: According to the way everything else has gone up, haircuts should be \$5. And when the barber has to work helf

hour fixing up a home haircut aft- T&P board of directors in 1954. McIntyre, a native of Palestine, a program to curb vice in this

entered T&P service in the audisoutheast coastal city. Do you know it costs a barber tor's office in Dallas, Oct. 7, 1911. Appointed assistant treasurer Aug.

are enforcing the laws in regard

to . . . previous neglected areas of gambling, liquor violations, narcotics and houses of prostitu-**Argentines** Leave

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina 2. A member of the newly (AP)-Ten Argentine air force formed United Citizens for Law officers left Tuesday for Elisa-Enforcement Committee be pres- bethville, the Congo. They will ent at such report meetings to replace 10 Argentine pilots who amplify and comment on the writ- have been flying transports for ten reports with "such informa- the U.N. force in the Congo for tion as may come to the commit- several months,

3. Dismissal of other officials "who have testified to wrong do-Khrushchev in a statement pub-lished Tuesday accused the Unit-ed States of taking measures for vealed by other agencies."

intervention in Laos to convert it into a SEATO (Southeast Asia Treaty Organization) base." Rabbi Friedman told the group that "We do not feel that the dis-missal of former Police Chief

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BATHROOM

the Sheldon National Bank. There were payrolls to be met, outstanding checks that seemed sure to encounter trouble, citizens without funds and local business records in financial disarray. In jail, beyond the reach of per-**R. SHELTON GOODE** L. T. MCINTYRE

Beaumont Ministers List Methods Of Curbing Vice

BEAUMONT (AP)-The Beau-mont Ministers' Association Tues- I to this deeply imbedded corrupt day suggested to the City Council situation." The Rabbi said the "public

hearings indicated at least one The proposal, delivered by Rab- other member of the police de- dation by the Federal Deposit Inbi Newton Friedman of Temple partment was deeply involved, surance Corp. after a routine au-Emanuel, came on the heels of namely Chief of Detectives Jim dit by federal bank examiners Mulligan and Stafford testified night.

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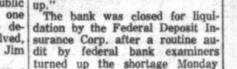
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two weeks ago above the House The clergymen, represent-ing 35,000 Christian and Jewish citizens, proposed: 1. A periodic written report to the City Council on vice conditions to "determine that our city police

men was summarized by the com-

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embezzlement. A prominent citizen, she was known for her char-Itable works. Her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, president of the bank for 45 years, could only say: "I'm all choked



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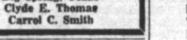
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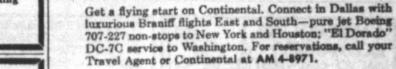
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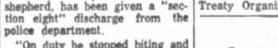
DALLAS (AP) - The Dallas News said today it had learned that Jerry Holleman, assistant secretary of labor-designate in the

Kennedy administration, has been tion." RICHARD forced to resign as president of DEAR RICHARD: Quit wasting the Texas State AFL-CIO. The paper said union sources

indicated that his resignation was "Who pays for what?" Send 50 cents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly a result of the new administration's policy that appointees sever Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding." all business ties before taking office.

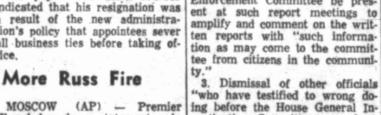
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LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Prince Herman, a 2-year-old German



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VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-Freedoms Foundation cited 134 to prove H i s. schools in 30 states today for classroom programs designed to bring about a better understanding of freedom and the American constitutional republic.

The foundation has honored similar school programs since 1950 16:20). This but this is the first time these awards, now named Benjamin awards, now named Benjamin franklin Awards, were given be- do it over again fore those in 18 other classifications on the traditional date of ers on earth, they were able to do the very same works he had done Feb. 22-Washington's birthday.

itself as a non-political, non-partinon-sectarian organization san, created to honor schools, individuals and organizations for work in behalf of the American way of

Texas awards included the Printhe sermon tomorrow night, 7:30, cipal School Award to the Campus School of Abilene Christian Col-period follows. Welcome. (Adv.)

We believe in miracles, the ones recorded in Scripture. We do not believe God has miracle workers on earth today. Jesus used miracles

Read John, ch. 9

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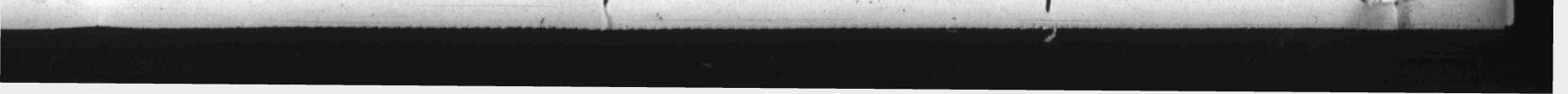
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Cats Drub To Kayo Cats Longhorns

SAN ANGELO-Big Spring of its shots from the field the suffered its third straight defeat in District 2-AAAA basketball final 16 minutes. play here Tuesday night, yielding San Angelo's B team also won, to San Angelo by a score of 71-52. turning back the Big Spring re-

The win was the second in three serves by a score of 70-38. Minton White almost outshot the conference starts for the Bobcats. entire Big Spring team, with a Overall, San Angelo is 19-8 while total of 33 points. Big Spring has now won nine Mike Nelson paced the Steer rewhile losing 13. serves with 12 points.

The Cats boasted a ten-point The Longhorns return to action lead at the end of the opening in Big Spring Friday night, at period and expanded that to 39which time they oppose the Abi-22 at half time. lene Eagles.

Frank Drones led the Tabbies in shoving the ball through the A GAME:

A GAME: San Angele (11)-Drones 9-0-18. Dorris 5-2-6. Kellers 6-3-15. Franklin 7-0-14. Sinch-es 5-1-11. Green 1-1-3. Riley 1-0-2. Talley 1-0-2. Totals 22-7-71. Big Spring (52)-Hamby 5-2-12. Reagan 5-1-11. Patterson 7-3-16. Ebling 1-2-4. Brown 1-2-4. Andrews 1-3-5. Totals 20-12-52. basket, with 18 points. Carroll Keilers, tallest man on the floor, had 15 while Roy Franklin followed with 14.

Score by quarters; San Angelo B Big Spring B

Buffs To Open

Jimmy Patterson waxed warm Score by guarters: for Big Spring and wound up with 16 points. Ronnie Hamby and Ross Big Spring Reagan were also in double figures, B GAME:

San Angelo B (10)-White 13-7-33. Spieker 1-1-9. Decuir 1-2-4, Fox 3-0-6. Butler 2-0-4. Summerlin 1-0-2. Hopkins 5-0-10. Guess 1-2-2 Totals 20.10-70. with 12 and 11 points, respective-Big Spring hit only 33.3 per cent -0-2. Big -2-4,

Westbrook Wins

WESTBROOK - Westbrook, led by Bill Bird's 20 points, won its fourth straight District 92-B basketball game y drubbing Fluvanna here Tuesday night, 70-24.





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fashioned a 53-33 basketball victory

over Garden City in District 93-B

Jack Asbill led the Eagles in

had 11 points while Doug Parker

The defeat was the first for

Garden City in conference play.

Overall, the Bearkats have a 12-

Garden City's girls won their

second straight conference contest,

44-40. Benefitting from 'feeds' sent

her way by Jo Calverley, Pat

COLORADO CITY-Lamesa ran

roughshod over Colorado City in

its first District 3-AAA basketball

game here Tuesday night. Final

The Golden Tornadoes had four

men who hit in double figures.

Leslie Williams and Gene West-

moreland led the way with 16

Jon Moore and Perry Lovelace

paced the Wolfpack with 11 points

play here Tuesday night.

Coleman tossed in ten.

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9 won-lost record.

came from behind in the last few ninutes to defeat Water Valley. 49-40, in a District 93-B basketball game here Tuesday night.

perfect wea-ther and the Robert Newcomb led the surge for the Buffaloes, scoring 12 of same condi-. his 17 points in the final period. tions could ex-Gerry Harkrider played an out-standing game on the boards, ist this week for the \$50,000 along with Newcomb. event.

The victory was the first in dis-"You'll see trict play for Forsan in two starts. some low The Buffs hit 60 per cent of their shots from the field the second scores if this weather keeps hậlf up," Wall said David Parsons and Jeff Morris

each counted 11 points for Water Valley. Forsan won the girls' game,

48-34.

FORSAN (49) -- Conger 2-2-6; Asbury 3-0-6; Soles 2-3-7; O'Brien 4-0-8; Newcomb 6-5-17; G. Harkrider 1-1-3; T. Harkrider 1-0-2; Totals 19-11-49, WATER VALLEY (40)--R. Wright 1-1-3; C. Wright 1-1-3; Arnold 1-0-2; Morris 5-1-11; Wood 1-0-2; Rogers 2-4-8; Parsons 5-1-11. Totals 16-8-40.

Forsan Water Valley 6 16 25 19 39 54 71 9 22 36 52



Bulldog Five

COAHOMA-Sands won a practice game in overtime from the Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday night, 37-36. The defeat was the seventh for Coahoma, compared to 16 wins,

The Bulldogs return to action in STANTON - The 1961 Stanton Roscoe Friday night. High School football team will Weldon Menix led Sands open their season at home Sept. 1, scoring with 19 points while De-Wayne Richters had 18 for Coa-

In that one, the Buffaloes will be homa. seeking revenge for a 16-0 defeat Sands' girls also won, 42-34. dministered last fall in Merkel. Glenda Haney hit 14 for Coahoma Merkel went on to win its district. in that one while Brenda Woods The Buffs will play home games and Wanda Carroll each counted against Coahoma, Fort Stockton, 21 for Sands.

Coahoma salvaged the boys' B Harlin Dauphin, the Stanton mengame, 28-12. Jimmy Hallman had tor, has guided the Buffs to 17 nine points for Coahoma. Charles Green counted five for Sands. the three seasons he has been at the helm. Last fall was the Bi-

 COAHOMA
 (38)---Reeves
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 Totals
 8-30-36.

 SANDS
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 Totals
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 Score by quarters:
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score was 93-46.

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each.

By JACK STEVENSON PEBBLE BEACH, Calif, (AP)-After winning the Crosby in Art Wall captured the 1959 Crosby Golf Tournament in near

good start. Art Doering, the veteran from Pittsburgh, paced qualifiers Tues-150 amateurs who start the tour-Beach course.

atfer a practice round over the Monterey Peninthe pro individuals. sula Country Club course. "The weather makes quite a difference

Tommy Aaron, Gainesville, Ga., all 71; Fred Wampler, St. Louis, Kent Venturi of San Francisco 72: Tom Talkington, Ypsilanti, battled rain and blustering winds Mich., and Houston LeClair, Biron his final 18 holes last year and mingham, Ala., 73; Phil Wiechwon the 72-hole tournament with a

Sterling City Decisions

Garden City Kats, 53-33

GARDEN CITY-Sterling City's | Liz Cole led Sterling City with

with seven.

for Garden City.

score of 286. Wall won the year The 18th spot will be decided

locked at 75.

Permian Wins Moore Lines **Over Odessa** High, 66-50

golfer-of-the-year. He hopes this Bronchos out of contention for the weight title in New York by box- plaque as Fighter of the Year for one can get him off to another District 2-AAAA championship by ing E r i c h winning a 66-50 victory here Tues- Schoeppner of

day night.

The win was the second in three day who battled for the last 18 starts for Permian in conference places in the field of 150 pros and play. Odessa is currently 1-2. Ed Gardner did a masterful

nament Thursday. Doering fired a job of guarding Dubby Malaise, the Bronchos' chief threat. Malaise, 3-under-par 69 on the Pebble son of the Odessa coach, scored | title by the Na-The pros pair with the amateurs only six points. He fouled out with for tournament play with two about four minutes left to play.

divisions-the pro-amateur and Permian went into the lead early and was in charge at half time, Other qualifiers Tuesday include 31-23.

Bobby Green and Gardner each score. Wall said he was a few strokes under par for 18 holes. Milon Marusic, St. Louis, and Bill counted 18 points for Permian York State Athletic Commission while Buddy True was close with said at the New York Boxing Writ figures for the Pathers, having

tallied ten points.

man, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Peter Mazur, Montauk, N.Y., 74.

33 points. Caroline Davis followed

"I wouldn't want to guess what it would take to win this time," today in a sudden death playoff Art said. "So much depends on between 11 golfers who dead-



pound king, stripped of his Boxing Associa t i o n,

was reported MOORE Tuesday night to have agreed to defend against the German challenger, Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New

said at the New York Boxing Writ-13. Ronnie White also hit in double ers dinner that Archie was ready to fight Schoeppner.

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tional

Dave Ott of Cleveland, president of the National Boxing Association, said it would recognize the

winner of a Harold Johnson-Jesse Spring Lakeview, 62-51, in a bas-Bowdry bout in Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 7 as the champion. "We have a tentative agreement, not yet fully confirmed, for four wins.

Moore to box Schoeppner in the West Shocks 50 per cent of the gate and 671/2 Odessa. per cent of the ancillary rights.

would go to Schoeppner, 90 per cent to 10 per cent for Moore. Schoeppner would receive 20 per cent of the gate and 15 per cent of the ancillary rights. Krulewitch said the agreements

were reached Tuesday afternoon when he locked the managers and Crane. lawyers of both fighters in his office. However, the matter of getting the Garden for the dates had

not been cleared. Ott said both Johnson and Bowdry had posted \$5,000 forfeits guaranteeing that the winner of their Miami Beach bout would

meet an opponent designated as the No. 1 contender within 90 days Robertson scored 23 points and of their Feb. 7 match.

St. Louis, and Elgin Baylor of Los Demonstration Is

rious assault that carried the Westerners to a 47-19 lead at the

A swimming demonstration, in first-quarter mark. The closest the East came after that was 14 which all phases of the teaching points, 131-117, midway in the program will be covered, is scheduled to be held at the YMCA The usual high-scoring Wilt from 6:00 to 7:15 o'clock this

Chamberlain and Bob Cousy were evening. held far below their average. Phil- The public is invited to watch. Bill Tittle led Merkel in scoring adelphia's Chamberlain had only There will be no charge.

In all, about 60 persons will be ton forward, had only four.

BRIEFS TURKEY LEAGUE Results-Lewis Texaco over Turner Mo-bil. 3-1: Coaden over Team 2, 3-1; Cick's Press over Auto Super Market. 3-1; Coo-den won postponed match over Lewis Texaco. 3-1; high team game-Lewis Tex-aco. 593; high team series-Elek's Press. 1601; high individual game-Jeam Min-chew. 233; high team series-Elek's Press. 1601; high individual series-Elety Cox. 578; Spilis converted-Beity C TURKEY LEAGUE

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1960 and said he would try hard to live up to it by defending successfully against ex-champ Ingemar Johansson March 13 at Miami Beach, Fla.

Johansson, Neil winner in 1959, said he expected to win back the title in the rubber match. "I am going to be in good shape," he said. "I know Floyd will be in good shape, too. Let's see which one is best the third time." Ned Brown, veteran boxing writer, received the James J. Walker award for "long and mer-

itorious service to boxing."

Lakeview Shaded By Odessa Five

ODESSA - Odessa Blackshear surged from behind to trounce Big ketball game here Tuesday night. The loss was the ninth of the season for Lakeview, compared to

Luther Lewis Brown led Lake-Garden March 20 or 21," said view in scoring with 28 points Krulewitch. "Moore would receive while Freddy Norton had 26 for

Odessa also won the girls' game, The movie rights in Germany 48-46. In that one, Mavis Newton counted 17 points for Big Spring while Bernice Smith had 26 for the Odessans.

Lakeview plays twice this week end, meeting Lamesa in Big Spring Friday and following up with a game at home against

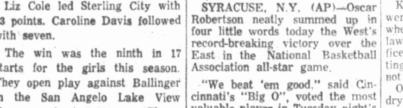
LAKEVIEW (51)-Nelson 1-0-2: Luther Brown 10-9-28: Daniel Brown 3-1-7: Ran-som 3-5-11; Johnson 1-1-3. Totals 18-15-51. ODESSA (52)-Norton 11-4-28: Littleton 2-0-4: Garnett 4-2-16: Harnmond 3-2-8; Jackson 2-0-4: George 3-4-10. Totals 25-12-62. Score by quarters:

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HAVANA () arriving from said Tuesday militiamen ha major gover wipe out ins The uncon most of the the vicinity o las Province of the rugge tains.



dream game in the War Memorial Auditorium, The West, a 6-point

underdog, won 153-131. had a record 14 assists. Bob Pet-

Merkel Badgers

ROTAN-Merkel's Badgers turned back Rotan in their first District 6-A basketball start here Tuesday night, 70-42.

with 18 points. Phillip Petty had 12 points. Cousy, the veteran Bosten as the Rotan leader.

scoring with 19 points while Bill starts for the girls this season. Association all-star game. They open play against Ballinger For Garden City, Denny Cypert in the San Angelo Lake View cinnati's "Big O", voted the most ad 11 points while Doug Parker Tournament at 5:30 p.m. Thurs-Tournament at 5:30 p.m. Thurs-

East Cagers

The girls' B team lost to Sterling, 14-6. In that one, Beverly

Dunn counted 11 points for Stertit and Clyde Lovellette, both of ling while Margaret Cook had four

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Angeles, also starred for the win-Set For Y Pool All four pitched in during a fu-

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involved in the demonstrations.

Returns

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Bob Andrews, who opened the 1960-61 basketball season with the Big Spring Steers as a regular and then went to the sidelines with an injury, is back in action now. Bob is a senior guard.

Lubbock the night of Feb. 11.

basketball seasons.

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for the year-against Odessa High here.

team to 13 wins in their first 17 starts.

earn them a bonus, Uncle Miltie replied:

COLLEGE BASKETBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SOUTH Auburn 74. Florida State 67 VMI 34. George Wash 77 Western Ky 88. Tenn Tech 75 MIDWEST Notre ame 61. DePaul 58 Detroit 71. Dayton 57 Cincinnai 64. Duquesne 53 Butler 73. St. Joseph's (Ind) 63 NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSN. WEDNESDAY GAMES Syracuse va. Philadelphis at Boston St. Louis at Boston Detroit vs. Cincinnail at Dayton TUESDAY RESULTS West 153. East 131 (all-star game) THURSDAY GAMES Los Angeles vs. Boston at Philadelphia St. Louis at Philadelphia New York at Cincinnail

LOOKING

'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

The Big Spring Quarterback Club will see to it that the local high

The game will have special significance for the local boys, since a former Steer great, Jan Loudermilk, will be playing for the SMU

The trip takes place one day after the Steers wind up their play

ing job before Delnor Poss was hired, guided his Dumas High School

This year, it was New Mexico Military Institute who upended the

working in a comedy show (and that contract will endure for an-

other 20 years), picks up an extra \$15,000 a week for serving as

trouble getting six consecutive strikes on his show, a feat that would

cameras and all that money stares them in the face. Why does

Arnold Palmer miss a four-foot putt? This isn't like a bowling

tournament, where you can lose one game and make it up in the next. In this show, you have to deliver on the spot, six straight

Milton Berle, who gets paid \$100,000 annually by NBC for not

His NBC contract calls for Berle merely to stay away from

Asked recently why the professional keglers had so much

"It's pressure. In practice, they'll get maybe nine or ten straight strikes. But they get nervous when they step before the

chool basketball team gets to watch the SMU-Texas Tech game in

Midland won the game at the free throw line. Charles Dishman led the Bull-

day night

Midland Abilene

Lamesa also won the B game, dogs in scoring with 26 points. 66-39. Albert Pierce followed with 11

ABILENE-Midland took a stran-

gle hold on first place in District

2-AAAA basketball standings by

defeating Abilene, 62-50, here Tues-

The victory was the third with-

out a loss for the Bulldogs, who

had been rated no better than

third in some pre-season polls.

COLORADO CITY (46) — Hillhouse 1-7-9; Sompton 1-1-3; Lyon 0-3-3; Moore 5-1-11; Loveless 5-1-11; Andrews 2-3-7; Stinson -2. Totals 15-16-46. while Knox Nunnally had ten. For Abilene, Kirby Pugh scored 1-0-2. Totais 15-16-46. LAMESA (93) - Ashton 5-2-12: Crouch 2-8-12: Williams 7-2-16: Westmoreland 6-4-16: Franklin 4-1-9: Norris 2-1-5: Everhart 2-4-8: McDonald 1-0-2: Doyle 2-04: Frank-in 1-3-5: Cotton 0-2-2: Moler 1-0-2. Totais 21 while David Glover counted 11. Midland also won the B game by a score by 50-28. lin 1-3-5 33-27-93. Score by quarters: Colorado City 14 27 34 44 21 40 68 93

Midland (62)-Dishman 9-7-25: Nunnally 3-4-10: Pjerce 1-9-11: Woolrad 3-3-9; Lynn 1-2-6: Itiner 0-1-1; totals 17-28-62, Abilene (50)-Pugh 7-7-21: Glover 4-3-11: Foster 3-1-7; Welch 1-2-4: Monk 1-1-3: Savage 1-2-4: totals 17-16-50. Lacsa **Runnels** Averages Score by quarters: 18 12 14 18-62 12 19 8 11-50 57.4 Pts. Game

Charnley Pilot Heads For U.S.

The undefeated Runnels Junior Ninth Grade basketball High team has outscored the opposition by 205 points in tis first ten

LONDON (AP) - Gene Gres- games ham, the hard hitting lightweight The Yearlings, coached by Dan from Detroit, prepared to fly Bustamente, are averaging 57.4 points a game, compared to 36.9 home today convinced that British champion Dave Charnley can for the opposition.

Leading scorer on the squad take the world title from Ameriis DeeRoby Gartman, with a total

> Humberto Hernandez is next in the scoring derby, with 112 points while Michael Peters has 99, Richard Bethell 90 and Albert

At 6-feet-2, Bethell is the tallest member of the starting team. Eierro stands 6-1, Peters 5-11 and Harnandez 5-8.

First-line sub Jack Roden is also 6-2. E. J. Self is 6-0 while Norman Patterson stands 5-9.

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The win was the second in conference play without a loss for Level

Weldon Ware led the Bengals in scoring with 21 points. John Meek set the pace for the Chiefs with Programming

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Don Haskins, who made inquiries about the local high school coach- ca's Joe Brown. "Man, that Charnley can really of 129 points. Gartman stands Gresham said in his 5-feet-11. punch.' dressing room Tuesday night aft-HCJC put together winning streaks of 12 straight two successive er losing decisively on points to the chunky Briton over 10 bruis-Last year, San Angelo cooled off the Hawks after their long string. ing rounds. Fierro 88. "I think he would take Brown with that southpaw style and

those great right hooks." It was Charnley's solid body

SAN ANGELO-Snyder tight" in the District 3-AAA basketball race by trouncing San Angelo Lake View, 81-36, here Tuesday night.

"You should see me hitting golf balls at the driving range. You couldn't touch me. But on the course? The other day I lost a ball the Tigers.

Incidentally, CBS-TV, which has a local affiliate in KEDY, will screen the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor Track Meet starting at 1:30 p.m. later this month.

One of the HCJC tracksters, obviously in a frolicsome mood, sugested to a teammate the other day that he could fake an injury and ake it easy in practice for a while.

His friend didn't think much of the idea. Replied he:

'You'd better wait until after mid-term, if you do, Coach (Red) Lewis would find out and pretty soon you'd be without a scholarship.'

Glenn Selbo, the Midland baseball mentor who accompanied the Bulldog basketball team here the other night, says his former mound ace, Bill Brown, is attending the University of Arizona on an athletic scholarship and doing very well.

Brown can play the infield when he's not pitching. He'll get his Ill of action at Arizona, since the Wildcats play more games than any other college team in America.

Pardue and Washington, the only teams to defeat Minnesota in tball the past season, will be matched against each other in the Bollermakers' 1961 opening game in Scattle Sept. 23.

punching and chopping rights to the head that crushed Gresham. **Snyder Powders** Chiefs, 81-36



DEAR ABBY PLAYING CUPID By Abigail Van Buren

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MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)-A

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DEAR ABBY: We need your ad- that the policeman was invited bevice. We are 200 seventh grade cause he was interested in meetstudents. We have a teacher who is ing her. Then all you "cupids" very pretty, but she is already 27 should disappear.

There is a darling policeman who about the price of haircuts: Bar- was announced today by Presi-

dent J. T. Suggs. right for her. He wants to meet her, but he quite shy. How can we get them together? Thank you. "200 CUIPIDS" DEAR "CUPIDS": The next time

Goode was born at Round Rock your school has a social function, with a wash rag, yet they come in but as a lad moved to West Texas (PTA, Visiting Night, a s c h o o l and ask for a haircut. ("Just trim where he lived at Pecos and Sarplay or a hop) one of your boys it around the ears a little.") Then agosa. His service with the Texas should invite this policeman to they gripe because I took off too and Pacific began in 1920 in the railroad's Fort Worth offices. He much. Too much what? "HANK (I USE YOUR HEAD IN attended Texas Christian Univer-

MY BUSINESS) sity. In 1930, Goode transferred to THE BARBER" Dallas as an accountant, later

DEAR ABBY: According to the way everything else has gone up, haircuts should be \$5. And when the barber has to work half an elected corporate secretary by the hour fixing up a home haircut aft-er it has been butchered by an McIntyre, a native of Palestin McIntyre, a native of Palestine, entered T&P service in the audiamateur, he should charge \$7.50. Do you know it costs a barber tor's office in Dallas, Oct. 7, 1911.

\$600 to go to school, 18 months' apprenticeship, \$50 for a set of 15, 1936, three years later he was clippers, \$25 to take his barber elected by the Texas and Paciftest and \$5 a year for a license? ic board of directors to the posi-You tell 'em, Abby. tion of treasurer.

Holleman Quits DEAR JOE: I guess that settles it. A barber shop is no clip joint. **Texas Union Post** DEAR ABBY: I am going with a woman who has been legally separated from her husband for

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas News said today it had learned that Jerry Holleman, assistant six years. I want to marry her him, the owners of the Jack Cole but she says she can't get a disecretary of labor-designate in the Trucking Co. in Birmingham said vorce because of her religion. What Kennedy administration, has been Evans was kept on the payroll during his 11 months behind bars. do you advise me to do? RI forced to resign as president of RICHARD

DEAR RICHARD: Quit wasting the Texas State AFL-CIO. -when he failed to return from a your time. The paper said union sources

indicated that his resignation was "Who pays for what?" Send 50 a result of the new administracents to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly tion's policy that appointees sever all business ties before taking of-Hills, Calif., for Abby's pamphlet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding." fice.

More Russ Fire

MOSCOW (AP) - Premier Khrushchev in a statement pub-lished Tuesday accused the United States of taking measures for

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LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)-Prince Herman, a 2-year-old German Treaty Organization) base."

shepherd, has been given a "sec-HAVANA (AP) - Businessmen arriving from south central Cuba tion eight" discharge from the said Tuesday night 93 Castro police department.

militiamen have been killed in a "On duty he stopped biting and major government offensive to reverted back to his old good-natured self," Chief William Hersh-The unconfirmed report said ner explained Monday. "We had most of the casualties were in to get rid of him, and now he's the vicinity of Trinidad, Las Vil-las Province town at the foothills Police Lt. John Lutz Jr., took

'Crazy' Dog

Finds A Home

of the rugged Escambray Moun- the dog home to his five children. They love Prince Herman.

To Board Of **T&P Railroad** DALLAS - R. Shelton Goode, corporate secretary of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company, DEAR ABBY: Please print this for all the people who complained rectors, effective Feb. 1, 1961, it

Goode Named

Suggs also announced the re-tirement of L. T. McIntyre, who has served as treasurer of the **R. SHELTON GOODE**

L. T. McINTYRE

Beaumont Ministers List Methods Of Curbing Vice

BEAUMONT (AP)-The Beau-mont Ministers' Association Tues- I to this deeply imbedded corrupt day suggested to the City Council situation." a program to curb vice in this The Rabbi said the "public

southeast coastal city. the formation Monday night of the United Citizens for Law Enforce- Mulligar

are enforcing the laws in regard

to . . . previous neglected areas of gambling, liquor violations, narcotics and houses of prostitution."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina 2. A member of the newly (AP)-Ten Argentine air force formed United Citizens for Law officers left Tuesday for Elisa-Enforcement Committee be pres- bethville, the Congo. They will ent at such report meetings to replace 10 Argentine pilots who amplify and comment on the writ-ten reports with "such informa-the U.N. force in the Congo for tion as may come to the commit- several months, tee from citizens in the communi-

ty. 3. Dismissal of other officials "who have testified to wrong doing before the House General Investigating Committee, or whose illegal activities have been revealed by other agencies."

intervention in Laos to convert Rabbi Friedman told the group it into a SEATO (Southeast Asia | that "We do not feel that the dis missal of former Police Chief

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United Citizens for Law Enforce-ment Committee, a 24-man group. Mulligan and Stafford testified two weeks ago above the House Officials of the FDIC were

1. A periodic written report to the City Council on vice conditions to "determine that our city police" saturates Mulligan was fired short-the withdrew the suspended Stafford, then withdrew the suspension.

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There were payrolls to be met, outstanding checks that seemed said that his company has "outsure to encounter trouble, citizens standing checks all over the counwithout fands and local business records in financial disarray. try." In jail, beyond the reach of per-The only financial institution re-maining in Sheldon, the Security State Bank, was deluged with resons seeking public answers to the questions of how and why it all happened, was Burnice Geiger, quests for aid in solving money needs.

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confusion today as the result of

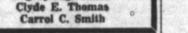
a \$2-million embezzlement from the Sheldon National Bank.

zen, she was known for her char-itable works. Her father, W. P. Iverson, 83, president of the bank for 45 years,

could only say: "I'm all choked up." The bank was closed for liqui

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VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)-Freedoms Foundation cited 134 schools in 30 states today for classroom programs designed to bring about a better understanding of freedom and the American constitutional republic.

The foundation has honored simspiration ilar school programs since 1950 16:20). This but this is the first time these awards, now named Benjamin awards, now named Benjamin Franklin Awards, were given be- do it over again fore those in 18 other classifications on the traditional date of

itself as a non-political, non-partinon - sectarian organization created to honor schools, individand organizations for work half of the American way of

Texas awards included the Prin-

We believe in miracles, the ones recorded in Scripture. We do not believe God has miracle workers on earth today. Jesus used miracles to prove H i s

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Divinity, as this chapter shows. H i s apostles them to used confirm the Word which they spake by in

The Miracle

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(Mk work has been Tom Tarl We well done. When Christ had miracle ers on earth, they were able Feb. 22-Washington's birthday. the very same works he had done (Jno. 14:12). Thus, if He had Freedoms Foundation describes miracle workers today, their works self as a non-political, non-parti- would not be inferior to what He did. Jesus gave sight to a man who had been born blin did so immediately, not gradually (Jno. 9). Such is not being done to

day, Enough said. "The Tower of Babel' Texas awards included the Prin-cipal School Award to the Campus School of Abilene Christian Col-school of Abilene Christian Col-



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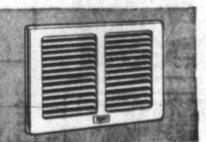


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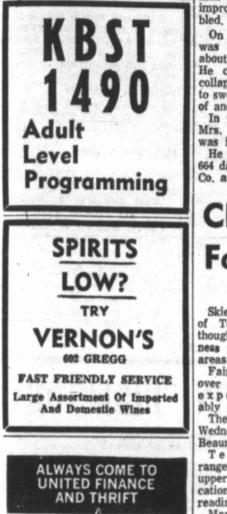
Crippled Wife Ford Dealer Is MOD Mother NEW YORK (AP) - Polly Spangler, 31, a polio - crippled housewife from California-who runs her household from an unusual motorized wheelchair-today was named 1961 national March of Dimes Mother of the Year.

Mrs. Spangler of Tustin, Calif., was stricken in 1954 with both bul-bar and spinal paralytic polio. She made a comeback from an iron lung and total disability.

The National Foundation, which presented Mrs. Spangler with a Lambert, whose home address is scroll, said she capably manages not stated in the petition. He bases her own home, cares for her husdren, Caryn, 10. and Mike, 9.

Spangler built a battery-oper-ated wheel chair for his wife. Mrs. Spangler also was named

honorary chairman of the 1961 Mothers March for Funds, which begins at the end of January.



Named In Big **Damage Suit**

in a \$183,664 damage suit filed Tuesday in the 118th District Court.

Plaintiff in the case is Floyd his suit on a traffic accident on band, Jerrold, and their two chil- Jan. 26, 1959 in Dawson County in which Mrs. Gladys Lambert, his wife, was killed.

The petition alleges that Lam-bert bought a 1958 model Ford motor car from Tarbox-Gossett on Sept. 20, 1958. He claims that this car was defective-that the lower arm or "A" frame assembly was improperly mounted and assem-bled.

On Jan. 26, 1959, he relates, he was driving his car on SH 349 about 20 miles south of Lamesa. He claims the left front wheel collapsed on the vehicle causing it to swerve to one side into the path

of another car. In the collision which followed, Mrs. Lambert was killed and he was injured. He claims he is entitled to \$183,-

664 damages from the Ford Motor Co. and from Tarbox-Gossett.

Clear Skies

For Texas

By The Associated Press Skies continued clear over most of Texas early Wednesday al-though considerable high cloudiness began to appear in various areas of the state. Fair and warm weather spread over the state and Texans again

experienced an unseasonably pleasant night. There were no reports of rain Wednesday but fog drifted in the Beaumont area.

Temperatures near dawn ranged from 25 at Lubbock to the upper 50s at Brownsville. Most locations recorded above normal readings.

Maximum temperatures Tuesday ranged from 59 at El Paso to Y Week. 77 at Brownsville and Laredo, No Swim demonstrations are sched precipitation was reported. uled tonight in the Y pool in the The Weather Bureau Wednesday series of, Y Week activities. A

issued a long-range forecast call- gym circus is slated for the Sating for temperatures in North urday activity.

this difference is being pointed these are compounded into Chrisgram, boys' and men's wrestling, out by YMCA personnel during tian ideals and principles. weight-lifting, body building, life saving, water therapy, and others. Leach said the volunteer lead-He emphasized one part of the

program-the water therapy course for crippled children-which is con-Students Plan ducted at the Y by volunteer leaders. The purpose and efforts

gram to commemorate YMCA Week. Special swim

and gym programs are scheduled to illustrate the physical aspects of the program.

Legion Gives 50 Star Flag To Hospital The Big Spring State Hospital received a new 50 star fleg Tues-

day, midst an impressive ceremony involving several elements of the

All the patients physically able, some of them in wheel chairs, joined with hospital employes in the services on the front lawn of the hospital.

The Runnels Junior High School band, conducted by Joe Burch-field, provided the music. Sgt. Wallace and the Webb AFB color guard were on hand to post the new flag.

Calvin Foster, commander of the American Legion Post, presented the new flag on behalf of the Legion, to Dr. Preston Harrison, superintendent of the hospital. Foster led the assembly in the salute to the flag and Burchfield led singing of "America."

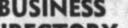
Demos Crack Rules Control

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats at a harmonious caucus today approved an increase in Rules Committee membership to break a coalition's grip on that committee.

They shouted approval of a res-olution by Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas to increase the membership to 15 from 12, with 10 Democrats and 5 Republicans. The action, subject to House ap-proval probably next week, repre-sented an initial victory for Rayburn in his drive to crack the Rules Committee control held in the past by a coalition of four Republicans and two Southern Democrats.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NUTICE NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners' Court of Howard County, Texas. will receive sealed bids on the 6th day of February. 1981. at 10:00 a.m. in the Commissioners' Courtroom of the following automotive vehicles: Two (2) 4-door. 6 cylinder. Sedans. with standard shifts and heaters for the Sher-iff's Department. Also submit alternate bids on above vehicles with automatic transmissions. To be traded-in is a 1959 8 cylinder Savoy Plymouth 4-door Sedan. which may be inspected by contacting the Sheriff Department. Date of delivery must accompany each bid. The Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids. LEE PORTER. County Auditor



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Joe Leach, physical director at the Y, works with

these youngsters in fulfilling one purpose of the Y, to build a sound body. This week, the YMCA is

pointing out the purposes and strengths of its pro-

A Strong Body

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Welk Shaken **By Sudden Record Success**

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie - TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-For once Lawrence Welk was speechless. We were lunching at the Brown Derby when Dot Record chief Randy Wood walked in bearing a gift. It was a handsomely framed gold record of "Calcutta," signify-ing the first time Welk had entered the charmed circle of million sellers.

The music man sputtered grinned, then beamed. All he could manage to say was: "Congratulate me."

He recovered enough to explain his joy: "I've been trying for this since I started recording. back in 1928. I remember I paid \$400 to a recording outfit for 2,000 or 3,000 records and we sold them ourselves when we played dates.' Early in the war, he almost caught fire with a record, but shortage of shellac nipped the hit in the bud. Even after he became a TV sensation, he couldn't get close to a million singles. How did he do it?

He pointed toward Wood, the young Tennesseean who branched out from a one-man operation to a multimillion-dollar enterprise. "Randy called me at dinner one night and asked me to drop by his house," Welk related. played me a record of a number he wanted me to do. I tried to think of a way I could tell him I thought it was terrible and still not hurt his feelings."

Wood prevailed and Welk re-corded "Last Date," a rumbling instrumental with the unmistakable thump of rock 'n' roll. It sold 300,000. Then came "Calcut-ta," with a beat that even Elvis could pulsate to. Wood predicts it will go two million. The "Cal-cutta" album is expected to hit 500,000.

He's still a bit dazed by it all. "When I rode in the Hollywood Christmas parade, the teen-agers were yelling for me-imagine!" said Welk, who is more accus-tomed to adulation of the elders.



A traffic accident which oc-curred near Douglasville, Ga., is basis for a \$21,299 damage suit filed in 118th District Court here

Childrens Shoe Special

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Don't miss our Children's Shoe Special!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 19th, 20th and 21st ... Be here early for choice selections . . . Dress and play shoes for both Boys and Girls. 5.95 to 10.95 values.

Group 1-dress and play shoes for boys and girls Sizes 31/2 to 8, 81/2 to 12 and 121/2 to 3. 3.90

Group 2 Growing Boys Shoes Sizes 31/2 to 6.

> when he was fired last week, is when a union threatened to seek To Honeymoon Company Cat back on the job today - with a state intervnetion. At a two-hour meeting Monday, Gets Sand Box sand box. Tom's housekeeping problems Officials of Pacific Mercury were ironed out. A carpenter's Astrid of Norway and her com-Electronics Corp. had blamed union official said he would pro- moner bridegroom Johan Martin

MADRID, Spain (AP)-Princess

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Watch Repair 25 Years' Experience J. T. GRANTHAM First Door North State National Bank PROMPT SERVICE

on Tuesday. The accident was last August 10. The plaintiffs are Horace and Mrs. Davidson. The defendants

Mrs. Davidson. The defendants are T. M. and Mrs. Fields. The Fields, according to the petition, are Big Spring residents. The Davidsons allege they were driving on Highway 78 near Doug-lasville, Ga., when they came upon a slop light. They brought their car to a halt. Another car, they claim, stopped back of them. The netition asserts Wrs. they claim, stopped back of them. Then, the petition asserts, Mrs. Fields crashed her car into the spending the night in a railroad second car causing it to plow into the Davidson vehicle.

The Davidsons allege they were ple to try sharing the one bed in njured in the collision and are en- the shack. To while away the injured in the collision and are en-titled to \$21,299 damages. hours, each man in his turn tells

Yarborough Favors Abolishing Poll Tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Ralph Yarborough, the Texas Democrat, said Tuesday he would be glad to support an American Legion Post's drive to abolish the poll tax in Texas.

The drive is under way at Fort Worth, Tex., by the Bothwell-Kane Post 21.

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Last 2 Days

Of Club Series Thursday

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First Foreign Movie

day of each month except in April. The April showing will be on the third Saturday. All films are to be shown at HCJC Auditorium at 8 p.m

Organizers of the film club in-cluded Bob Smith, entertainment columnist for The Herald, and Dr. Josh Burnett and Dr. Fred Lurtof an incident out of his own life ing, physicians at Malone and Hoin which a bed is the central facor. The four vignettes cover the Vagt, HCJC librarian, will serve various fields of comedy from the as projectionist.

pathos of erring human nature The film club was organized that draws both laughter and sym- with the assistance of Dr. W. A. pathy for life's victims, to subtle Hunt and Dean Ben F. Johnson of buffoonery. All the vignettes, HCJC.

FINAL 3 DAYS

THURSDAY -- FRIDAY -- SATURDAY



Adults 75c noticeable than usual on NBC's By CYNTHIA LOWRY **AP-TV** Radio Writer "Everybody's Doin' It." NEW YORK (AP) - That long-Right after Art Carney, Alice awaited television event finally Ghostley and the others kidded happened Tuesday night: The a number of familiar commerhousewife picked the pile of cials, the sponsor's real message clothes washed by brand X in- came up: A bowler-knocked a stead of the sponsor's washday product. But it was only done in the spirit of fun in the course of lite double the state of the sketches, ala slight, depressingly unoriginal though designed to sell wrist revue hung on the well - explored watches theme of conformity. As is usual when a TV show

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an Shows on Friday-Saturday & Sunday at 2:00 P.M.

In addition to Madison Avenue and TV commercials, the satiric decides to be satiric, the most fertile field proved to be televi-sion itself. This was even more treatment was applied to Loretta Young and her famous entrance,

TV Wife Finally

"The Untouchables," TV's desire not to offend and the beat generation. None of this was up to the standards of last season's Carney shows, more's the pity.

The imminent return to the channels of the Great Gleason is causing a flurry at CBS. After a dry run of his new panel show earlier this week Jackie stormily announced he wanted bigger names among his game-players. Originally chosen were Johnny Carson, Pat Carroll, Arthur Treacher and Patricia Cutts-at least two of whom are veterans of the panel show business. Carson recently proved an ingratiating and funny substitute for Tom Poston on "To Tell the Truth," and Pat Carroll in her pre-skinny days was such an asset to a panel show that the sponsor, maker of a diet aid, brought her back on the show after an initial decision that her decided curves were a poor advertisement.

. Maybe the panel proved too funny for Jackie's delicate ego. Anyway, the maestro is planning a busy couple of days. He plans to tape two-shows Thursday, another two on Friday-and then insists on a live show for the debut Friday non-

