TODAY'S WEATHER

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperatures today through Saturday. Southerly winds 10-15 m.p.h. High today 75; Low tonight 43. High tomorrow 75.

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Briefing For Survival Course

Information on a course in survival was passed on to news media in Big Spring this morning at a meeting at Howard County Junior College. An adult education course entitled "Education For Survival" will be offered at the College beginning Feb. 26. It is sponsored by HCJC, the local Civil Defense Agency and the Red Cross. The course is free to the general public and will include information on protective measures in the event of natural as well as atomic disasters. At the left is Dr. Melvin M. Crawford, who will be in charge of the program.

Civil Defense Survival Course To Be Offered

Each

Big Springers will soon be of | until now received little publicity | providing the facilities. There is course on survival in the event of ventional, chemical and biological disaster.

Information on the program was given to representatives of for College. Present to give the sons need to know what to do briefing were W. D. Berry, Civil should that occur," he said.

fered a thorough adult education deals with protection against con- no charge for the course. weapons, Berry said.

the various news media today at ably be followed up with one or cation program. Instructors will week ago. a meeting at Howard County Jun- more of these weapons and per- be Mrs. Anna Smith, dean of The United States, Britain and en's Physical Education depart-

Dr. Melvon M. Crawford, direc-

tor of adult education at the col-"An atomic attack would prob-blue he followed up with a solution of adult education at the col-lege, will be in charge of the edu-closed by Allied spokesman a women and chairman of the wom- France balked at what they called

MARVIN M. MILLER

This is dependent, of

course, upon full remittance of

Total pledges in the campaign

Sam Anderson

\$16,000.

pointed as representatives of var- pledges which are held in the

BERLIN (AP)-Informed sourc- mit talks sought by Premier es said Western military airmen, Khrushchev. backing up a protest to Moscow, A spokesman of the Soviet Em-flew to isolated Berlin today in a bassy in East Berlin said: "We corridor whose lower levels the Soviet Union wanted to reserve of the corridors in the way we for its own planes. The weather have been doing as long as we

feel it is necessary." This time the Hamburg-Berlin Emphasizing a point that the corridor, northernmost of three West does not challenge, so long such links, was involved. It runs as the rules are followed, he said across Communist territory to the Russians have just as much Berlin from the area of the Brit- right there as anyone else. NO INCIDENT ish zone. The British ambassador, Sir

After two days of buzzing tactics, however, the MIGs may have Christopher Steel, whose RAF taken the day off. There were no transport was buzzed in the cenreports of sightings of the Soviet ter corridor' Wednesday, flew ville and Elisabethville authorifighters. Gale-force winds and back to Bonn in the same corri- ties can be settled by peaceful driving rain lashed Berlin. The dor today without incident. The Soviets were accused of temperature was about 40 de-

grees. At least one U.S. military plane ous" game by Allied officials embodying the terms of a resolu-was reported to have made the who admitted they were puzzled tion passed before the Assembly flight from Hamburg. Commercial planes kept regular

schedules. They generally fly pressed fear that a dangerous above the altitude the Soviets set situation could develop rapidly if for the lower-level operations. There was no immediate report linking West Berlin and West of any incident. Germany

FIGHTER PATROLS

The United States, Britain and The Western Big Three was reported ready to send fighter patrols into the corridors unless Sowith "aggressive and dangerous viet MIGs stop buzzing Allied milbehavior" and warned the Allies possible. itary and civilian traffic.

were determined to protect their The Soviet pressure tactics, nist territory. TO TAKE STEPS

by the Soviet harassment.

"The the U.S. note said, "will ment," illegal attempts to reserve parts

might occur."

note charged.

tion.

Katanga Tones Georgia City Down Congo **Unity Demands**

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga the Congo (AP)-The Katanga Assembly today toned down its conditions for accepting the Kitona agreement and ending the prov-

ince's secession. The legislators in an obviously conciliatory gesture omitted all reference to the United Nations and raised fresh hopes that differences between the Leopold negotiations.

Assembly President Charles playing a "reckless and danger- Mutaka issued a communique

tion passed before the Assembly broke up Thursday. It greatly U.S. officials in Washington extoned down conditions of an earlier motion and considerably enhanced chances of agreement bethe Soviets keep up their air an- tween Katanga and the Leopoldtics in the 20-mile-wide corridors ville government.

The new resolution says the Kitona agreement will serve as a basis for discussion to settle France in stiff notes to Moscow the Congo conflict and insists that Thursday charged the Soviets settlement must be reached by peaceful negotiations "as soon as

The resolution calls on the cenrights to clear air passage to this outpost 110 miles inside Commu-ille Adoula to guarantee it will believes Soviet Premier Khrushtake no action against civil and chev "would like very much to military officials who have served have an assurance there was go-United States govern- Katanga during its 18 months of ing to be no war. independence. It also demands

in two instances of rock throwing. Rock throwing, fist fights and Police said there were a few fist other violence continued today in fights in the downtown area. Macon while officials of the mid-Mayor Edgar Wilson of Macon dle Georgia city sought some solu- planned to bring representatives tion of the problems rising from of both sides together in an effort to restore peace before things get

> "I do not want to see a situapair," he told a news conference Thursday after a hurried trip

back from Washington. PRECAUTIONS

Wilson said police were taking extra precautions in the tensionfilled city but did not spell out details

Negroes began the boycott Mun-day seeking desegregation of the city buses and job opportunities for members of their race. As the boycott cut into the revenue of the Bibb Transit Co., counter moves were made to supplement

The company purchased radio and television time urging white persons to "ride a bus and help break the boycott.

Numerous minor disturbances were reported Thursday. Several Negroes and white youths were

One Negro reported that he was entirely out of hand. severely beaten by others of his race as he attempted to board a tion develop which will create bus. A brief fight also was report- harm that will take years to reed in a Negro district of the city. Automobile glass was shattered

By The Associated Press

Tense Over

Bus Boycott



NEW YORK (AP) --Former

during take the necessary steps to insure that officials hostile to Katanga terms," Eisenhower said, "But this would be on his fights. Part of a windshield and two windows on a bus were Eisenhower's appraisals of smashed by rocks. Khrushchev and other world figures he has dealt with were in-A bus containing several ele-But the new resolution drops mentary school age children was cluded in a television program earlier demands for portfolios in struck by gunfire during the day broadcast Thursday night by the Columbia Broadcasting System. It but police said they could not tell the central government-specificwhether the incident had anything was the last of three hour-long past week asked for exclusive use and for a pledge from the cenrograms, "Eisenhower on the to do with the boycott NO INJURIES 'residency." The interviews, con-There were no injuries. Detecducted by Walter Cronkite, were tives said the shooting occurred aped last spring. The resolution also omitted an near a weeded area where some-Eisenhower said Khrushchev earlier demand that the United one might have been hunting. was forced to pay more attention Nations cease all hostile acts and Farther south at Albany, Ga to Russian public opinion than Police Chief Laurie Pritchett said ost Americans realized. He said the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Khrushchev was able to greatly of Atlanta has been called for influence public opinion in his trial in Recorders Court Tuesday. country by preventing "free-The integration leader will be the wheeling reporters" from informfirst of 735 Negroes to be tried ing the people of what was going on charges of disorderly conduct on there. However, Eisenhower and congregating to obstruct trafadded, Khrushchev could not ig- fic during December racial disnore public opinion. turbances

a Negro bus boycott.

Defense coordinator; Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of HCJC; and instructors who will teach the course.

The college, working with the Civil Defense Agency, the Texas Education Agency and the Red terial Cross, will be offering the 12-hour course entitled "Education For Survival."

The course is open to the public and any person 16 years old or more can attend. Classes will meet for two hours each night. beginning at 7 p.m., Feb. 26 and 27 and March 1, 5, 6 and 8 in the science building at HCJC.

Registration can be done by phone or by a visit to the college. Feb. 19-23 has been set for preregistering to determine the numdirected the most successful fund classes which will be drive in the organization's history, needed. About 25-30 persons will Thursday was elected 1962 presibe in each class and as many as are necessary can be started, Dr. dent of the United Fund of Big Spring and Howard County. Hunt said.

The subject is divided into six as chairman of the solicitation general parts. The are the need last year, and persuaded to hanfor civil defense; effects of nuclear weapons; protection against ef. dle the presidency this year. He succeeds John Currie. fects of nuclear weapons; conven-tional, chemical and biological

warfare: plans for civil defense; and personal survival actions and measures. This is part of a nationwide pro-

The officers were named at a gram to upgrade Civil Defense meeting of UF board of trustees, work and about six million perwhich followed the annual memsons throughout the nation are exbership session. At the first affair, pected to receive instruction. a group of new trustees was Thirty classes have already been elected. These include:

conducted in Amarillo with about Oscar Glickman, M. M. Hines, 3,000 persons receiving training. Don Craig; R. W. Thopson, Carl-The first class has begun in La- ton J. Chapman, Jimmy Taylor, mesa with 80 or more persons W. A. Wilson, Robert E. Harden, signed, according to Berry. Mrs. Ann Houser, Chub Jones, Or.

"We want to stress that this is R. B. G. Cowper, Mrs. Jane Eu-not just for protection in the event banks, Mrs. O. S. Womack, James tion Center, Dr. Cowper; Texas of atomic attack," Dr. Hunt said. Calmes. "There are natural disasters Also, Everett Lomax, Bill Read, which can be destructive and E. S. Morgan, J. O. Dotson, Arthur

Stallings, John W. Hogg, Bill Conagainst whose dangers persons nedd to be protected.

One phase of survival which has

Out Of Race

ious agencies which share in the amount of \$30,895. The UF a year AUSTIN (AP)-Harry Republi- UF fund distribution. These in- prior, had a campaign deficit of fornia. And severe thunderstorms veloping friendly U.S.-Soviet concan Diehl, an announced candi- cluded YMCA, Dr. W. A. Hunt; some \$4,800, and had to dip into date for the Republican nomina- Salvation Army, Robert Stripling; reserves. tion for governor, said today he Red Cross, Frank Hardesty; Boy is withdrawing from the race. Scouts, Champ Rainwater; Air last fall came to \$107,610.65.

mation pamphlets and bulletins Mrs. Melvin M. Crawford, a regisairmen. provided by the Texas Education | tered nurse. Agency. The TEA also furnishes

visual aids and instruction maby the Texas Education Agency in a course taught at Lamesa. Other Costs of the program are shared persons will be sent to teacher 50-50 by the Federal government training courses as enrollment de-

Marvin Miller Elected

1962 United Fund Leader

and state civil defense. HCJC is mands.

Marvin M. Miller, who last fall

Miller was lauded for his work

Jack Davis was elected vice

president, and Chester Cathey was

named treasurer. W. H. Wharton

ger Jr., Mrs. Jimmie D. Jones,

E. C. Smith, Jeff L. Brown, J. O.

Additional trustees were ap-

continues as secretary.

of the corridors at specified hours person attending the ment: Wayne Bonner, a counselor course will receive a kit of infor- at the Senior High School; and for exclusive use by Soviet

The Soviets were reminded that our-power agreements call for All have received training by each plane to be scheduled sep-Soviet officials mainarately tained their right to make block reservations merely by notifying the West about them at the Berlin

air control center.

CONCERN

The Soviet claim to an exclusive right today to flights in the Berin-Hamburg lane up to 7,500 feet caused concern in Western diplomatic quarters, coming as it did on the heels of the Western protest to Moscow.

Diplomatic sources in London said privately continuing Soviet air harassment tactics could endanger the prospects for negotiations on disarmament opening in hours. Geneva March 14 and even sum-

Loser May Not Seek Recount

DETROIT (AP) - Republican Robert E. Waldron probably won't seek a recount in the close special election race he lost to Democrat Harold M. Ryan in the 14th Congressional District Tues-Waldron, a state representa-

tive, indicated this Thursday aft-

er the official canvass increased State Sen. Ryan's thin margin by Force Aid Society, Col. John Holt three votes-to a total of 747 Milk and Ice Fund, H.V. Crocker; More than 60,000 votes were cast. West Side Youth Center, Mrs.

More Stormy United Fund, R. L. Tollett: How-Weather In U.S. ard County Rehabilitation Center,

By The Associated Press

The membership heard a finan-More wet and stormy weather cial report indicating that the orhit wide sections of the nation toganization should finish its current Nixon, R. J. Ream, C. J. Harral- fiscal year with a reserve of some dav

Snow and sleet spread across in Washington was that if Preareas in the Midwest and West. mier Khrushchev stirs up the More rain doused water-soaked, Berlin crisis again he will defeat muddy sections of Southern Cali- his own declared interest in derumbled across areas in the tact and in promoting disarma-Southeast in the wake of torna- ment negotiations. does which skipped across parts There was some speculation the

of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Hit-Run Victim Injured; many. 49th Armored **Police Are Seeking Driver** Ends 'Assault' FT. POLK, La. (AP)-The 15,-

in Lamesa.

Peace officers of three counties was brought to the hospital by ficers from Martin, Dawson and lice station court room until bus are seeking the driver of a car River ambulance. which ran down an 80-year-old When the mishap actually oc-

DeLeon man early today and did curred is also uncertain. The innot stop to render aid. jured man was found by passers-

Confusion existed Friday mornby beside US 87, about a quarter ing over whether the mishap oc- of a mile south of the Ackerly curred in Howard or Martin coun- turnoff, shortly before 9 a.m. How long he had been in the ditch be-

side the road is not known. The victim, Thomas J. Tyson, whose residence is given as 506 He told officers that he was walking toward Big Spring on the Helland, DeLeon, is in Cowper Hospital. His condition is not be- east slab of the highway. lieved serious. He has bruises, a Highway patrol units from La-

Howard counties. time Apparently he left Lamesa

Tyson has a son, Leroy Tyson, sometime either early today or during Thursday night, walking, The older Tyson was cited in poaccording to his story, toward Big

lice reports here on Wednesday. Spring. He denied he had been At that time, the elderly man was given a ride when asked but offound at the bus station at 4 a.m. ficers were skeptical of this state-Wednesday. He was en route to ment, pointing out the long dis-Lamesa and had missed his bus. tance from Ackerly to Lamesa.

He had a considerable sum of The son, the police said, was notified in Lamesa of his father's money on his person when he was ground forces. plight. He did not come for his given aid by the police Wednesfather and asked that he be put day morning and still had the

the safety of such flights (of authorities should not be sent transport and passenger aircraft) here in any administrative ca-

and will hold the Soviet govern- pacity. ment responsible for the consequences of any incidents which The Soviets five times in the ally for that of defense minister-

of various of the three Berlin air tral government renouncing the corridors below the 7,500-foot use of international forces for setflight level for certain periods to tling internal Congo problems. carry out maneuvers. The Ailies, sensing a move to chop away at their air rights to isolated Berlin,

rejected the Soviet requests and interference in Katanga, and a said each flight would have to be demand for the withdrawal of cleared individually by the four- Ethiopian troops from the prov-

Tshombe Barred

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department has barred Ka-At another point, Eisenhower tanga President Moise Tshombe craft operations had not been sub- from visiting the United States.

Forgotten

Thursday.

DEMONSTRATION

said: "I don't think that Mr. King, who is president of the Khrushchev is, himself, necessar- Southern Christian Leadership His absence from the Congo ily a cruel man, but he's raised in Conference, led a street demonwould interrupt and jeopardize doctrine of force. I'm sure he stration against the earlier arprogress toward unification of loves children. He's always talk- rest of "Freedom riders" and that country, the department said ing about his own family. He's others seeking to desegregate very, very much of a family man transportation terminals and facilities. A later Negro boycott

Eisenhower, who replied to shut down the city bus system. questions on a wide range of sub- The Los Angeles branch of the ADAMS, Mass. (AP) - The jects, said he sympathized with National Association for the Adscribed as harassing tactics. A 142nd birthday anniversary of Su- Southerners facing a change in vancement of Colored People respokesman for U.S. Air Force's san B. Anthony, pioneer crusader their way of life through integra- leased a report on 10 case his-European headquarters in Wies- for equal rights for women, tion. But he said he supported the tories charging some Los Angeles passed practically unnoticed here Supreme Court decision against police officers with treating Nesegregation in public schools. groes brutally.

tral Jurisdiction at the 1960 gen

eral conference of the Methodist

Church in Denver, Colo. In 1955,

he presented to President Eisen-

hower a citation in recognition of

the latter's Christian example

and leadership, on behalf of the

National Council of Churches and

tional level, Hawkins is immedi-

ate past president of the National

Council of YMCA's; immediate past president of the United

Church Men of America: mem-

ber of the executive committee of

United Church Men.

Plans Complete For Annual Y Member Banquet Saturday

Plans are complete and the speaker is due about 4:30 p.m. Saturday for the annual YMCA membership banquet, to be held in the Student Union Building at Howard County Junior College starting at 7:30 p.m.

Clinton Hawkins, chairman of the board of the national YMCA, Soviets decided to balance their is expected to arrive on the T&P softer line operations by a show train, and Mrs. Hawkins will be of strength to remind the Western with him. An outstanding lay powers that they have not modiworker of the YMCA, he has held fied their demands for a change in the status of West Berlin and many posts in the association. He is also a lay leader in his its supply lines from West Gerchurch.

Tickets for the banquet are available at the YMCA and residents are urged to place orders early. Ducats are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for youngsters.

Pete Cook, vice president, will preside over the Saturday meeting, which will have entertain-

000 troops of the 49th Armored ment by the high school choir. Division halted Thursday a ram- Adolph Swartz will report on the rodding offensive of "Operation annual membership drive and and began leaving the make awards to outstanding workers. Francis Flint. general secre-

The 72-hour mock war ended at tary, will give the annual report p.m. as the Texas division on the association. Cook will announce the new officers and in-The shooting phase of the simu- troduce Dr. W. A. Hunt, incomlated war started Thursday when ing president.

American troops took the offen- Mrs. Don Newson is chairman made all arrangements. She said

publishing board of the Methodist Church: general board of the National Council of Churches; past chairman of the national program committee of the YMCA; and a member of four general conferences of the Methodist Church. CLINTON HAWKINS In his hometown, he is lay by Clyde McMahon Sr., makes leader of the St. Louis conference home in St. Louis, Mo, where of the Methodist Church; chair-

he is assistant manager of the man of the board of trustees of Wheeling Corrugating Co. He and the Methodist Assembly Grounds; vice president of the YMCA of He was named "Ecumenical St. Louis: vice president of the Man of the Year" by the Metro- Metropolitan Church Federation Federation of of St. Louis: chairman of the sive against aggressor air and of the banquet committee, which Greater St. Louis in 1960; re- board of St. Paul's Methodist ceived the honorary degree of Church, where he teaches a young Now the 49th Armored begins today that all has been prepared Doctor of Humane Letters from adult class; and president of the "Operation Readiness" to retrain and is ready for the membership the men on weak points disclosed gathering Saturday. Central College, Fayette, Mo. in United Church Men of Greater St. 1952; and named "Mr. Methodist," Louis. He holds many similar po-



his his wife have three daughters. Church

politan

that way.

iners and testing Western reac-TAKEN ABACK Authorities in Washington were aken aback by the belligerent Soviet gesture since it ran contrary to the indications of a softer, less hostile line seemingly emanating from the Kremlin.

power air safety center in Berlin. ince. Despite the earlier Allied refusals, informed sources said the Soviets again asked exclusive use today of the Hamburg-Berlin corridor below 7,500 feet for three

NG INFORMATION Information on the Soviet airmitted to the four-power Berlin air safety center, the U.S.

The Western notes declared any attempt by the Soviets to take Thursday. over "exclusive use of flight lev-

els for any period of time is entirely unacceptable." The Soviet maneuvers were de-

baden said Thursday: "There was no interference with our aircraft." Diplomatic circles in London

The feeling in official quarters

said the Soviet maneuverings in the air lanes appeared aimed at arring the nerves of West Ber-

Hawkins, who will be introduced by the laymen of the South Cen- sitions in the Midwest as well. lacerated hand and, due to his ad- mesa and Big Spring are work- on the 9 a.m. bus for Lamesa. money when he reached the in the war games. vanced age, considerable shock. He ing the case as well as other of. The elder Tyson stayed in the po- pital here today.

Anvil.'

battle area today.

moved forward swiftly.

2 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 16, 1962

Cuban Accusation Scrapped By U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) | knocked out, the committee chair--Cuba's charge that the United man. Mario Amadeo of Argen-States is plotting to invade her tina, declared the whole resolushores wound up on the U.N. tion defeated.

eral Assembly's main Political is needed on the issue. The Gen-Committee roundly defeated a eral Assembly, which is expected Communist resolution supporting to meet Monday, will probably Fidel Castro's claims.

halt alleged Cuba's internal affairs.

States, which had labeled the 11-

from the action of the Organiza- States by its vote had given clear tion of American States excluding evidence that it intended to set-Cuba from the inter-American system

Whole Lot **Of Nothing** Is Something

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) Scientists hope to bring the of air.

At Laboratory, they call the contraption an environmental simulator. What it is, actually, is a \$4-million tank full of space.

Scientists say they do, to reproduce the severe environments to be encountered by space vehicles like the Mariner - which will be sent on a scientific mission to the vicinity of Venus later this year.

Vacuum chambers have been built before to reproduce conditions in space. But this one is dif-

largest ever built in the United States. It's cylindrical - shaped like a silo-and, is 80 feet high steel shell capable of withstand-

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mother's disappearance is cleared up.

On Jackie's Indian Tour

to the plains of India.

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Radziwill, 28, of London.

Ayub Khan.

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Indian Citizens

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Prof Has Amnesia, Found After 7 Years

ROCKFORD, III. (AP)- Exit-Dr. Carl Vernon Holmberg, asso-he doesn't want to return now to company. ciate professor in forest chemis- his old station in life.

ago. Hansen was unmasked as Holmberg Wednesday by a routine

arrested for a traffic violation. A review of events since he dis-

the next few weeks.

clate professor in forest chemis-try at Syracuse University, mar- "For the time being, it is al- to do about his past," Baudhuin wants to continue in his present

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total of \$34,070,000 worth.

Thant listed are up to \$12 million from Britain, up to \$5.8 milion from Sweden, \$6.24 million from Denmark, \$1.8 million from Norway, \$1.48 million from Finand and \$250,000 from Pakistan.

Songwriter Dies

were:





On that day, Peter said to the Sermon Sunday morning, "One Group, 142 Infantry. He replaces For Abby's booklet, "How to

Home Owned BANK Home Operated Regular



Completed First Aid Course

Twelve persons have completed a Red Cross First Aid Course offered at the Veterans Administration Hospital. They received certificates Wednesday night after the final session of the week-long course which met for two hours each night. Completing the course are, left to right, front row, Mrs. C. E. Renfroe, Mary Vasquez, Mrs. Omega

Alvarez and Mrs. A. W. Moody; middle row, Mrs. J. C. Regen, Mrs. Patricia Solano, Mrs. Juanita Hiles, Mrs. Louise Dehlinger and Mrs. H. D.

Skies Are Clear Connally Hits All Across State

Daniel Bid By The Associated Press Texas' much-needed but short ved rain ended Thursday leav-For 4th Term ng skies clear all across the state early today.

Temperatures ranged from a low of 37 at Wichita falls to a mild 64 at Corpus Christi.

The readings were generally in paigning for governor, attacked the upper 30s in the Panhandle, Gov. Price Daniel's bid for a increasing to the 40s in North Tex- fourth term Thursday night. as, the 50s in Central Texas and Speaking in his second statethe lower 60s along the coast and wide television address, Connally in South Texas.

said, if elected, he would submit Forecasts for the state call for to the legislature a proposed congenerally clear skies Friday with stitutional amendment to limit maximum temperatures in the up- any governor to two, two-year per 60s and 70s. Most points in consecutive terms. the state will have lows tonight | Connally said, "No one-man or

in the 40s. Much of the same part- no one clique of people should ly cloudy to clear weather is ex- dominate the political life and popected over the state Saturday litical thinking of this state." with little change in temperature. The former Navy secretary, ering in Lufkin Thursday and

By The Associated Press

Democrat John Connally, cam-

speaking from Fort Worth, said Big Spring (Texos) Herold, Friday, February 16, 1962 3

governor's race was to "be a part of putting Texas back on top then met with Henderson and -back on top in many aspects." Longview supporters. Procter moves his campaign to Dallas He said he wanted first for Tex-Friday and will appear at the as to be "No. 1 in educational op-COPE meeting Saturday. portunities for all our people" and Democratic gubernatorial candisecondly he wants to see Texas date Marshall Formby was to at-'No. 11 in industrial growth." tend a Houston meeting Thursday

In other political activity: The Texas AFL-CIO Committee

on Political Education (COPE) meets in Dallas Saturday to hear candidates for statewide offices air their views on major issues of the campaign. and Jews.

Atty. Gen. -Will Wilson, another candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said he will travel to four cities over the weekend, including Dallas for the COPE meeting.

Les Procter, seeking the Democratic nomination for attorney general, attended a political gath-



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Bruton; back row, Charles Morgan, Fred Beckham, instructor, Willie T. Jones and Leroy Teague. Others who completed the course are Mrs. Ara Cunningham and Mrs. C. W. Deats. **Bobby's Comment Sets**

Off Reaction In Texas

By The Associated Press

Attorney General Robert F. and who is a writer and historian, feated. Kennedy's comment that the U.S.- noted that Gen. U. S. Grant also "The Mexican War of 1846-48 was un- thought the war unjustified and now upholds the American side," justified has touched off a war said so in his memoirs. of words-with Texan rebuttal the strongest. As for himself, Bakeless said:

This was a campaign which won territory from the Rio Grande to the Pacific for the United States. Mexico opposed U.S. annexation of Texas, which threw off Mexican rule in 1836, thing. and resisted when the U.S. sent troops into a disputed region be-tween the Nueces River and the the entire garrison. Rio Grande.

The Mexican War was brought donesia, during Kennedy's visit. The student mentioned the war in connection with the Dutch-Indonesian dispute over West New

Continued Nevins: "It's one of those questions that will never be settled. The general view of his-UNJUSTIFIED torians used to be that it (the

ble.

Said Kennedy: "I would say war) was wrong. More recently, that as far as the war with however, historians have taken Of Typical Mexico, although there might be the opposite view." some from Texas who disagree. JUSTIFIED would say we were unjustified. I In his own opinion, Nevins said, don't think that this is a very "I think the war was justified." **AF** Trainee bright page in American history. His principal grounds: "The re-Commented Gov. Price Daniel fusal of Mexico to negotiate. The of Texas: "I cannot believe that Mexicans thought they were go-(Kennedy) intended to leave ing to defeat the United States. the impression that he disap-They had an army that on paper proved of the heroic fight for freedom and liberty which was was five times larger than ours. made by Texans in 1836 (year of The principal reason they refused to negotiate was national pride." the Alamo and Texas independ-Nevins noted that historian Jusence) and the subsequent annextin H. Smith takes the view, in agreement and defense his two-volume work, "The War thereof by the United States." With Mexico" (published about 30 years ago), that Mexican prov- of the 3706th Basic Military Train-Daniel noted that quite a few Mexicans died fighting on the ocation and intransigence made it ing Squadron at Lackland Air American side of the Alamo. mpossible to avoid hostilities. Former Maj. Gen. Edwin Α. Nevins said the same view is Walker, a native Texan who quit taken by Ray Allen Billington in the Army in a dispute over troop his 1949 "Westward Expansion" indoctrination, said of Kennedy's in which he emphasized that liamson, W. Va., youth after sur-"Devastating and unstatement: President Polk tried very hard pardonable

the general staff in World War II, rights. The resolution was de-

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"The preponderance of opinion Nevins concluded.

Gov. Daniel, in additional com-ment, said: "I am glad that officials and citizens of Mexico to-"The Mexican War, whether jusday are among the best friends tified or not, was more or less that Texas and the United States inevitable. America was expandhave. And that most of them uning. I think myself the cruelty of derstand the true causes of these the Alamo justified almost anypast conflicts.' As a result of the Mexican War,

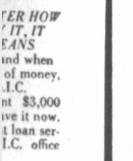
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David Donald, a history professor at Princeton, and a Pulitzer Prize winner in mid-19th century American history, commented that, 25 years ago, most setts. U.S. historians would have agreed with Kennedy, but not now.

The diary of President Polk, Donald added, has been discovered and there has been better research into internal Mexican Southern war aimed at acquiring affairs.

more territory in which slavery. the war was Donald said would be practiced. "made almost inevitable" by Nevins said Abraham Lincoln American expansion and the fact also opposed the war, though it that Mexicans wouldn't negotiate was supported in Illinois. Nevins long-standing differences - such said Lincoln even introduced as claims by U.S. citizens vs. resolution in Congress asking Mexico, and boundary disputes. President Polk to say exactly Col. John Bakeless, who was on where Mexicans infringed on U.S.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)-The typical man being trained today for Air Force service is a slender, young high school graduate who is a bachelor but is thinking seriously of marriage. Specifically, he's airman basic James E. Maynard, 19, Flight 168 Force Base. Officials at Military Training

School Headquarters at Lackland pinned the designation on the Wilveying hundreds of thousands of trainee records. for a peaceable settlement. The average Air Force trained Nevins added: "The attorney

the survey showed, is 19 years general, of course, is quite entitled to his view, which is the old, stands 5 feet 81/2 inches tall old Massachusetts view - the weighs 148 pounds, is a high traditional view in Massachu- school graduate, has no dependents, wears a size 81/2 shoe, has a 30-inch waist and wears a 15-OPPOSED

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inch collar. Nevins said the war was gen-Maynard, son of Mr. and Mrs. erally opposed in Massachusetts Edward T. Maynard of Williambecause it was regarded as a son, matches every facet of the

description The Air Force looked over 8,000 trainees at Lackland to find Maynard, who enlisted Jan. 28 with the understanding that he'll be trained as a mechanic when he completes basic training. Maynard, a 1961 graduate of Williamson High School, is a dark-haired, ruddy olue-eyed. complexioned youth whose hobby is wood-working.

He worked at a machine and electrical company in his home own before enlisting. He is engaged to Miss Anna Mae Napier of Williamson-a fact expected to take him out of the 'no dependents" category before too long.

Maynard has no complaints about the rigorous basic training program, which apparently has stimulated his appetite. He has gained one pound per week, another area in which he matches the average Air Force trainee.

Bali Hula For Bobby

DENPASAR, Bali (AP)-About 100 bare-shouldered girls with golden leaves in their hair staged a welcoming dance for the Robert F. Kennedys on their arrival in Bali

The girls giggled and smiled as they danced. They looped leis of orchids around the necks of the U.S. attorney general and his wife Ethel.

It was the traditional Balinese welcome

The Kennedys flew in from Jog-jakarta at the halfway mark of a six-day Indonesian tour.

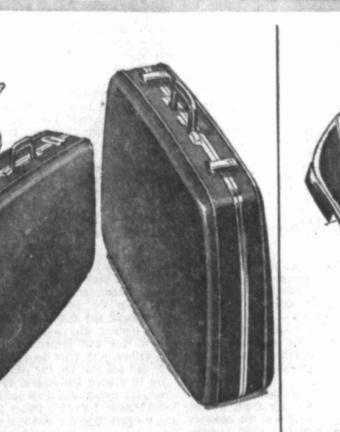
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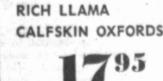


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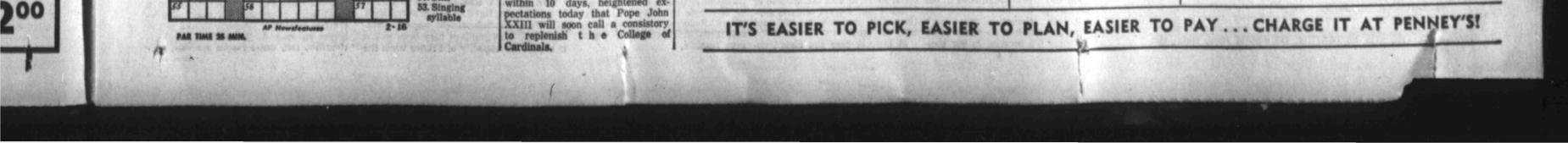
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Ye are of more value than many sparrows. (Luke 12:7.) PRAYER: O God, who hast brought us at so high a price, may we gratefully and loyally respond to Thy grace and truth and ever glorify Thee. By the power of the Holy Spirit, make our lives more and more of service to Thee; for Jesus' sake. Amen. (From The 'Upper Room')

Carrying Too Much Of The Load

The Railroad Commission has pegged the March allowable at eight producing days, thus setting the allowable at 2,681,-003 barrels. This is only slightly more than the U.S. Bureau of Mines estimate of market demand for the month.

Normally, restrictions are mildly modified for March, hence the ruling comes as a disappointment to many. Most of the major purchasers, however, favored the stringent production pattern although a few held out for nine days.

This underlines several hard facts, one of which is that the oil production industry is not facing a rosy immediate future.

Another fact is that production is being curtailed in a substantial degree because of a heavy volume of oil imports. Few will argue that imports should be shut

off, for they serve varied purposes such as trade (rather than aid) with Mid-East countries floating on oil within the very shadow of Russia; and for enabling some major refiners to stabilize operations by putting lower priced imports with higher priced domestic crude; also for extending our own reserves.

Within certain limits, these have some merit, but the domestic producers are being asked to carry a load that is not all properly theirs. It is really asking too much for oil men to absorb the whole weight when it not only affects them adversely, but also the economy of a sizable segment of the country which is dependent upon the oil industry. The time has come to exercise restraint on imports to spread this responsibility.

A Stitch In Time

News that steel production recently reached a 22-month high should lend greater urgency to administration efforts to cope with nationwide strikes. For this, otherwise sanguine, level of mill activity telegraphs the belief steel's customers have that come June 30 this basic material may become unavailable for weeks.

Actually, the Secretary of Labor has two important tasks before him relative to the upcoming negotiations in steel. First, to get labor and management together soon on contract talks so that the nation can get a line on where it stands regarding a future supply of this indispensable product. And, secondly, to shore

up the creaking Taft-Hartley machinery in the event a paralyzing strike has to be dealt with. If efforts could miraculously produce a contract, or at least the outline of one, the present hasty stockpiling of steel could stop.

This would, of course, be ideal. But the memory of 116 idle days during the strike of 1959 lingers, and the Department of Labor would like to have adequate tools available to avoid another dreary, costly shutdown in steel.

Much could be done by Congress in proposals already before it to assist the administration in this area prior to an hour of crisis.

David Lawrence **Republicans Are Floundering**

WASHINGTON - "Images" seem to be the political fad nowadays. Nothing illustrates so strikingly the disrupted, floundering state of the Republican party than the "image" of that party which is being presented to the people,

OUT OF nowhere in politics comes a possible candidate for the Republican presidential nomination - George Romney - and he, too, makes a speech saying the "image" of the Republican party which the public has is not a good one. The mere fact that Mr. Romney is given so much attention-even though he has never run for office or participated in the councils of the Republican party-is evidence of the bankruptcy of the party itself. It gives the impression that it is desperately searching for miracle menhowever unknown they may be-in the vague hope of finding someone to challenge President Kennedy in 1964. The truth of the matter is that the Republican party is in virtually the same state of disorganization that the Democrats found themselves in 1928, after the election of Herbert Hoover by an overwhelming majority of electoral votes-444 to 87. Yet the Democrats pulled themselves together and defeated Mr. Hoover for re-election only four years later-472 to 59.

spend too much time telling what they were for, but a lot of time telling what they were against.

When would-be candidates think only of themselves-how to carry water on both shoulders, how to be both conservative and liberal and radical liberal, and mostly how to blow their own horns without really getting down to the business of organizing an opposition party on basic issues-then there is not much hope of victory for them in four or eight or even twelve years. Politically speaking, the tactic of waiting for the country to tire of an incun party is not enough. The opposition party in Britain today gives an example of how to help the electorate make up its mind that it is already tired of the incumbents. MUCH OF THE fault lies in the confusion among Republicans over what they need to win a victory. The theory that all that's required is a popular personality is based on a misconception, Mr. Eisenhower won in 1952 primarily because the country was against "corruption, communism and Korea," and not just because he was popular. The way the tide was running that year. Senator Taft could have won, too. Ike won in 1956 because there was economic contentment in the country and there was substantial recovery from the 1954 recession. The country usually votes for the party in power when times are good and against it when times are bad, no matter how able the candidate may be. **UNEMPLOYMENT** totals today are still considerable. The farm problem hasn't been solved. Exports are higher than imports every year, but our margin of international payments is dangerously narrow because the government is spending and lending too many dollars abroad. Talk of devaluation of the dollar is still heard. The Kennedy administration, moreover, is stretching its powers beyond the law in many a field and is substituting the "executive order" for the law of the land, which can only be written by Congress or the people by constitutional amendment. The Supreme Court itself has repeatedly gone beyond the law of the land-and one can be critical of the John Birchers' extremism and still make that point.



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NO BIGGER THAN A MAN'S HAND!

James Marlow

De Gaulle Needs New Glasses

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi- ization who have sought to grated the French army in the dent Charles de Gaulle, who is the frustrate his Algerian plans with North Atlantic Treaty Organizacement holding his country to- bombs, violence and murder. tion, and judging from his TV gether, may need special glasses Over the years he has demon- talk, has no intention of doing so to correct his grand vision of strated a prodigious sense of even though his West German France's future. rightness in himself and a mysti- ally is expected to.

This strongman saved the cal conviction about the glorious He talked of reorganizing the French from chaos closing in on future of France. them when he took office in 1958. In his TV talk he sought to con- force. Integrating his army in a If he should suddenly disappear vey a vision of France so aware single military force with his alfrom the scene now, they might of the times and the unfolding fu- lies, he indicated, would only tumble into revolution between ture that it was ahead of the make France a "back-seat natimes by becoming part of the tion." left and right. Under him, as he claimed in future.

a time when centralism was. This can hardly appeal to the TO THE DISMAY of the French needed and feudalism was out- West Germans, who have wanted in Algeria he was strong enough moded. the closest links with France, esface the inevitable: That there He cited the French Revolution pecially since Russia is edg can be no peace there without a of the 18th Century to illustrate about seeing a free, unattached settlement with the Algerian France's awareness - ahead of West Germany and a military Moslems. anyone except the new American force of West German atomic But it is astonishing he has not republic - that the world was power. Reports from West Germany indicate his TV report to the the French Secret Army Organ- But he has never fully inte-French people got a bad reaction and that there is suspicion there he may want to hold aloof to Hal Boyle some extent from full participa tion in the new Common Market. In short: At a time when there is growing sentiment among Double Talk France's neighbors for merging their interests, De Gaulle sees France's future in standing more NEW YORK (AP)-Is your dou- the same without you, Joe." It or less aloof. ble-talk getting a bit rusty? probably would be a lot better. Maybe he's right in thinking "I'd be glad to lend you the that this course also demon-Well, we can't let that happen, money if-" If I didn't know I'd or the art of civilized conversastrates France's awareness of the never get it back. tion will die out altogether. times and its historic rightness in 'No, I didn't mind losing the the course he wants to take. election for the presidency of the

"I love your little girl's touch

"Oh, what a darling baby. He's

"I hate to break up the game,

"It's okay, Joe. I know you

you said." But don't worry, old

pal. I'll get even for the half you

"Now, remember, if there's

but I promised my wife I'd be

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sleeping sitting up.

French army into a new, atomic

THUS, AT a time when there is his recent TV talk to the French FOR EXAMPLE, he mentioned talk of a United States of Eupeople, his country has become France's transition from feudal- rope, De Gaulle insists and more prosperous than any time in ism to centralized government at go it alone.

Around The Rim

Tempus Fugit

Hal Boyle recently had one of his quotable notables saying that a man knows when he's passed over the hill when he starts remembering history instead of learning it. Well, here I am just barely turned 34, and I fear I have passed the

Not that I'm unhealthy or about to die or anything like that; nor senility. It's just that my memory, stretching back to earliest childhood, has of late become slightly heavier than that long, mystic future I've always looked into, Suddenly, there comes a feeling that time is running out, with my Biblical span already almost half over; and that certainly the days of my youth are about used up. Six more years to 40.

IT'S AN ODD feeling to realize oneself is nearing middle age. I've never thought of myself as anything but a callow youth, and don't feel at all old or tired. The hairline is still in place, and the scalp is as thickly populated as ever. The mind is as quick and sharp as ever, and indeed less apt to err. The emotions are under control. The waistline, admittedly, needs some shrinking along with the double chin, but there's been no major weight variation since age 21.

Of course, there are differences between 34 and 21. I still get a large charge out of teen-agers and those in their early twenties, but am more at ease now with my elders than when I was much younger. And I seem to be drawn more closely to my own generation-those who grew up during the Depression and World War II.

THE THING that brought about the

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feeling of having grown older was not my latest birthday. It was the 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor. It came as a shock to realize that, when I was young, it had been 20 years since World War I. That conflict seemed as remote as the Civil War or the Revolution. Yet, World War II is as fresh in my memory

vears ago. This is not an unusual feeling, for, since the anniversary of that Day of Infamy, there has been much similar talk among my generation.

as though VJ Day had been but a few

STILL, the real shock is that those of my friends who have yet to see age 21 know nothing of the Depression, and recall pitifully little about World War II. The years of my youth seem to stretch almost to the horizon in my memory, while the years since 1945 seem to have passed quickly and compactly. But these same years that have gone so fast by me are the very ones which will stretch long in the memories of my younger friends. I know this must be true, for many oldtimers have told me that, in memory, youth always seems longest, and each passing year flies by faster.

But if historians are to be believed, maybe age 34 is a silver age. It is said that men dream their dreams in their early twenties, but accomplish their deeds during their thirties. It is called the prime of life.

Move over, old-timers, we've got things to do.

-BOB SMITH

Inez Robb The Things That Accumulate!

looks like a small, glass beehive (made by Moving day separates the men from the bees, not by man) on short legs. boys, and no mistake. But it does a lot

> IN THE BOTTOM of this object, is a hole, about three inches in diameter. And at the top, or peak, is a cork.

> We didn't find the explanation or instructions until three days after the object arrived, three days during which the household racked its collective brains trying to figure out what in the world our present was. We guessed right down the line from a thinggummy to a new-fangled terrarium.

FINALLY, we rummaged through the AND, WHAT'S MORE, they are going box and discovered that our unique treasto be fuller still! The first truckload (no + ure caught Brazilian flies when a small exaggeration) is about to be followed by a dish of sugared water or honey was set second as we reluctantly pile the discards ' just under the hole. The theory is, apin what we hope, with luck and patience; parently, that flies swarm to get the will be the sitting room when it is excasweets and then buzz into the glass trap. we gather they are too st their way out again, and thus languish and die in the glass house. We decided that the cork at the top was pulled on such occasions as the trap needed emptying. Since we lived above the fly-line in New York, the trap never served its primary purpose. But as a conversation piece it beat anything we ever had in our home. No one was ever able to spot its purpose.

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more than that. It also separates a household from the pack-rat accumulations of What two persons can squirrel away in 32½ years of marriage is appalling. Or at least it seems appalling to me at the

THE PRINCIPAL thing wrong with the Republicans is that they do not have an articulate party but a lot of factions and blocs. They not only lack unity, but they lack strategy. The Democrats from 1928 to 1932 carried on a vigourous and hard-hitting campaign of opposition. They didn't

Little One Needs A Home

SAN DIEGO (P - A sign on the windshield of a small foreign-made automobile read: "For sale or adoption."

Outsmarted Himself

MEMPHIS, Tenn, (P) - A well-known Memphis doctor addresses all acquaintances as "Benny" to save wear and tear on memory.

The labor-saving device backfired on him during the past Christmas season when he found himself overwhelmed by cards, all signed: "Benny."

Talented Daddy

SAN DIEGO In - On the way to the country to show his two small sons some real, live cows, Harry Ragen, an attorney, did some educational mooing. After hearing the real thing, Denny, 4, observed, "Daddy, you moo better than the cows do.'

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THE OBJECTIVES in the "civil rights" controversy, for instance, are sound, but the method of enforcing them is subject to criticism as beyond the Constitution. Also, the government is applying one rule to business, but no rule to labor - union monopolies. Incidentally, valuable time has been lost in floundering on the question of resuming nuclear tests.

There are dozens of issues which describe the discontent of the country, but the Republicans aren't even organizing a conference or conclave to set forth what are the agreed-upon Republican principles. When they have done this, it will be time to ask which candidate best fits the organized expression of the largest number of Republican voters.

sound economics.

Man? Of The Year

Yuma Daily Sun were stunned when they tallied the votes in the annual poll for Man of the Year honors.

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Longest Word

BUFFALO, N. Y. (P) - The longest word in the new edition of Webster's New

felt strong enough to crush or moving into a new period of freeeven cope with the assassins of dom.

For those who just came in, double-talk-in the sense we use PTA. After all, who wants all that the term here-is camouflage lanresponsibility?" The guy who won guage, employed to say one thing -and me. when you are thinking something else.

Only untutored savages-or very play one more tune." This time young children who, in a way, are with a hammer. savages too-always say what they mean, and as long as they do the very image of you, George.' they remain savages. Some kids never have any luck,

Civilization, on the other hand, is cemented by double-talk which avoids wounded feelings and en- home early." Oh, boy, I must be ables most people to save face. The older a civilization is the more it depends upon double-talk. like that, Jim." I'd patent it, and That is why Chinese fortune market it as a sink cleanser. cookies generally contain such polite messages. The Chinese are the aisles, chief." They got tired a very old people.

For a brush-up session on double-talk, here are some examples really didn't mean half of what from everyday life-followed by their literal translations: "Unlike some colleges, we don't did mean. believe in buying our football

"The organization wouldn't be won't call you.

players." We've found it cheaper ever anything I can do for you -."

THE REPUBLICANS have yet to use their position in Congress effectively to publicize to the country the extent to which they believe the administration is veering from constitutional principles and

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YUMA, Ariz. (P) - Newsmen at the

The winner by a wide margin was Mrs. Clarissa Winsor, 81-year-old curator of the Arizona Territorial Prison Mu-

International Dictionary is:

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BUT IF De Gaulle is wrong in his vision of France's role in the future, he may have headed his country and Europe into one of on the piano. Please have her its greatest disasters.

> He's walking at this minute on a fiery furnace: On one side the murderous secret army which opposes his idea of freedom for Algeria; on the other .millions of Frenchmen - Communists, leftwing parties and non-Communist trade unions - opposed to the secret army.

"I wish I could make a martini A week ago eight people-six of them Communists-were killed by French police in a riotous "Your speech really laid 'em in demonstration against the secret army.

This week hundreds of thousands of Frenchmen-they could hardly be all Communists-paraded in one of the greatest demonstrations in French history in sorrow for the eight killed and in protest against French police just to rent them for four years. Don't call me-and you can bet I brutality and the terrorism of the secret army.

To Your Good Health Women Seek Advice More Often Than Men

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. ety dad brings home the bacon, ticed it already, men and wom-

Dear Dr. Molner: Please answer repairs the back steps, shovels the en aren't alike. some "men queries" unless you coal. Mother cooks the meals, . . .

are truly a women's doctor, like brings up the babies, sews on I think you are .- J.J.K. That's Mr. J.J.K.'s whole letter. It's mother who worries about No question for me to answer- baby's diet and father's health.

just an accusation that I don't It's father who tries to pay the answer, as he calls it, "men quer- bills and see that the car will run. Well, three questions out of four more, it's father who may develop

in this column are from women, heart trouble. Later it's father who goiter, is entirely reasonable.) so that's the ratio of the answers. has prostate trouble. And it's also I know that for every question father who says, "Quit fussing. I'm

along the line of, "How can I get perfectly healthy. Just don't wor- collis" is the technical term for my wife to go to the doctor?" I ry about it." receive 99 asking, "How can I get It's mother, in those years, who the likely causes, and no, I would my husband to go to the doctor?" worries and frets. It's more likely not expect Vitamin B-12 to help it. And there follows a choice of that father has the ulcers. It's symptoms: He has a chronic mother who may have breast can-

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much, or whatever. jority of doctors are men-and the If it's about their children, their majority of nurses are women. itches, their appetites, their Wives and mothers ask quesnerves, their weight, the time at tions about health, for the most and 5 cents in coin to cover printwhich they start to talk or walk part.

It's the woman who reels off too or sit up, the amount they should sleep, or do they get enough milk many symptoms when she sees the Dr. Molner welcomes all reader or protein or Vitamin D, the ques- doctor, and it's the man who, too mail, but regrets that, due to the tions are from the mothers, not often, walks in with the attitude of tremen

Dear Dr. Molner: Please send the buttons and darss the socks. me your instructions for taking iodine ration .- C.M. I don't believe in it. No point in taking iodine unless you have some

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NOTE TO MRS. R.S.: "Tortiwry neck. Yes, arthritis is one of worries and frets. It's more likely not expect Vitamin B-12 to help it.

> . . . Count your calories the easy way! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Calorie Chart," write Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope ing and handling.

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Each day finds one or two more treasures, for which we can find no room in the new apartment, added to the thrift shop loot. Today, with a good bit of sadness, the Robbs finally made the decision to part company with a Brazilian fly catcher.

moment. The thrift shops of New York,

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transfer from one apartment to another,

but no one can deny that they're FUL-

APPARENTLY, no Brazilian home is complete without one. But, as my husband points out, Brazilian flies are scarce in New York and disposing of the unique trap - at least unique in these latitudes will make room for the toaster.

The Brazilian fly catcher is the gift of a beloved friend who, we have decided, travels too much. He is the opposite of stir-crazy, which is probably whir-happy. Anyway, on one of his whirs around South America he sent us a puzzling object that

NOW, SOME LUCKY thrift shop is about to receive it, plus a full set of instructions. I advise any ambitious hostess to snap it up, pronto. It will do more for a party than charades, the twist, or What Can the Republican Party Do to Counter Caroline.

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Marquis Childs Grandeur Outside, Trouble Inside

WASHINGTON. - The arrival in New York harbor of the grand luxe liner France served to point up as nothing could have done so well the grandeur that President de Gaulle has set out to restore in the Fifth Republic.

The luxurious public rooms, the de-luxe first-class suites, the largest theater afloat, the glass - enclosed swimming pool, all these well - advertised features herald a new queen of the Atlantic. On board the France the French line gave a glittering dinner and ball.

BUT AT THE same time the headlines out of Paris reflect the rapid deterioration of authority occurring behind the facade that is meant to reveal the greatness of France. Night after night the plastic bombs go off despite the government's proclaimed arrest of the principal conspirators of the Secret Army Organization.

This is the tragic dualism, the schizophrenia, of France today, Policy-makers who have carefully scrutinized President de Gaulle's latest television address find in it the same dualism. Everything that he had to say about France's prosperity and the stability of the franc and French fiscal policy is true. But this does not diminish in any way the threat of breakdown posed by the terrorist right and now by the effort of the left to counter that threat. Violence exploding almost nightly raises the specter of anarchy or civil war.

THE QUESTION being asked here is how much the expenditure of energy and money on the facade of grandeur - the effort to re - create the France of the sun king, Louis XIV - has contributed to the breakdown of authority. To put it another way: has this facade contributed to the illusion that France living in the past could ignore the realities of the presentday world?

The cost of the liner France is in terms of contemporary budgets small. It was round \$80,000,000, of which the French government provided in subsidy up to 40 per cent. But significantly the Eisenhower administration in the interest of economy refused to request \$47,000,000 as the government's share of a super liner that Congress had authorized. Stiff political opposition developed in Britain when the construction of two new luxury liners with the help of government subsidies was pro-

THE REALLY GREAT financial burden

cost in billions of dollars and almost unlimited scientific - technological - industrial skill is added up not only for nuclear warheads but for delivery systems as well.

In their proving ground in the Sahara the French have already exploded at least three nuclear devices. This went on during the nuclear test moratorium entered into by the Soviet Union, the United States and Britain. The Soviets frequently charged that France was acting with the connivance and even the help of the other Western powers. Nothing could have been further from the truth, since a bitter French complaint is that this country has refused to share its nuclear know-how with France while making it available to Britain.

BUT FRANCE is still only a short way on the road to an independent nuclear deterrent. This emerged from De Gaulle's speech when he said:

"Before the end of next year we shall have the first operational unit of the French atomic force. After that, we shall continue with the development of this deterent force unless no other power possesses one. We believe that the material and moral possibilities of the free world will derive great benefit from the rebuilding of the French armed forces."

NO ONE COULD deny that the French forces need rebuilding. One of the difficult tasks facing De Gaulle - or his successor - if and when peace is achieved in Algeria is to try to weld together the conflicting elements now deeply embroiled in politics. The most conspicuous element is the Secret Army Organization headed by General Raoul Salan, who is under sentence of death.

Refusing to integrate French forces into NATO, the President of the Fifth Republic is following a go - it - alone course in diplomacy as well as in military policy. In his speech was a classic piece of De Gaulleism in the form of a gibe at the Western allies -- at the United States in fact - for undertaking negotiation with the Soviet Union on Berlin. We believe (the we being De Gaulle), he said, that we have spared our allies disaster or "tragic - comical engulfment" by saying no.

ONE OF THE experts on grandeur is De Gaulle's Minister of Culture, Andre Malraux, the distinguished novelist. The other night a terrorist bomb exploded in his home. He was not there. But a fouryear-old child was gravely wounded in a

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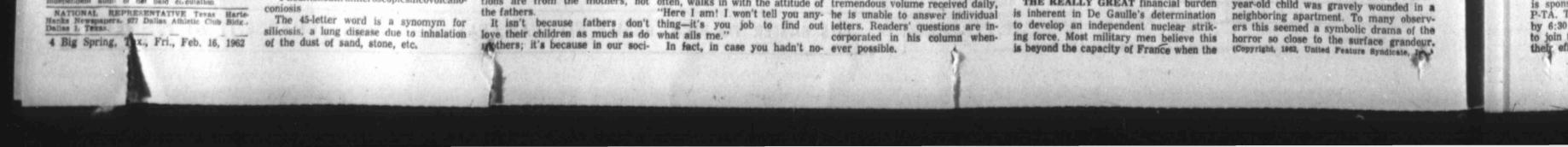
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She Breathes Properly

Vivienne Della Chiesa, known for her beautiful singing voice, tells how everyone can develop resonance by breathing properly,

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prives the body of energy.

Tea Given

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Forsan Home Demonstration

A George Washington theme

and miniature hatchets as the

Mrs. Ray Shortes was in charge

with co-hostesses Mrs. Hamlin Elrod, Mrs. J. T. Holladay, Mrs.

Sammie Porter, Mrs. H. H. Story

The next meeting, March 1

will concern Women in Educa-

Bo Bowen

Is Hostess

Garden Club met Thursday after-

noon for a program. Twelve mem-

bers were present and elected

wards Jr., who resigned.

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the country of their origin.

Mrs. Dave Dorchester, 1704 Pur-

Dale Smith.

and Mrs. L. B. McElrath.

centerpiece

Club held its tasting tea Thurs-

of tea.

Proper Use Of Lungs Is Good Health Rule 9, from 2 until 5 p.m., at t Trantham home, 1305 Stadium. Mrs. Carothers spoke

By LYDIA LANE erate effort to bring your words HOLLYWOOD-"Singers are sick out of your throat and send them less often than most people," Vi-vienne Della Chiesa declared, "be-as if they were in a cavity behind Trantham's talk concerned dried cause they are taught how to use your gums.

good breathing means good health. suggested, "is to lie on the floor what difference they make in

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien Honoree For Coffee

Mrs. P. D. O'Brien was the her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Gam-guest of honor for a coffee Thurs- bill received the callers. In the day morning in the home of Mrs. houseparty were Mrs. Douglas Odell Womack when women mem- Price, Mrs. Clyde Angel, Mrs. bers of the Adult Department of Robert Heinze, Mrs. W. F. Taylor, the First Baptist Church enter- Mrs. Oliver Cofer, Mrs. Billy Smith, Mrs. Zack Gray, Mrs. D. G.

Mrs. O'Brien had been superin-tendent of various adult depart-Mrs. Herk Agee and Mrs. R. W. ments of the Sunday School during Whipkey. the 20 years her husband, Dr. P.

Mrs. Bob Bradbury and Mrs. D. O'Brien, had served as pastor Robert Polk served coffee. of the church. More recently she

was the leader of Adult Five and A sterling silver cake server it was this group that headed the was presented to the honoree who courtesy Thursday morning. will leave Friday with her hus-Mrs. Womack, Mrs. O'Brien and band to make a home in Houston.

AIRPORT P-TA

Mrs. Buford Hull Is Founder's Day Speaker

Founder's Day was observed by | "South of the Border." Mrs. Buthe Airport P-TA Thursday when ford Hull, City Council president, members met at the school for was the speaker whose topic was Brownie Troop, Tuesday evening. 'Founder's Day." business and a program.

J .L. Rankin brought devotional A special guest was Mrs. H. H. thoughts and members of the sec-Homan, district vice president. ond grades gave the program on A nominating committee was elected and is composed of Mrs.

Announcement was made that

Mrs. Irland McCormick won the

Sidney Blanchard, Chaplain Lewis Dunlap and Lev Spradling. Planters Club no school will be held on March Meets With 9 as teachers will be attending a meeting in Odessa. Mrs. Rhoads

Visitors Here

and Mrs. A. E. Ivey.

From Louisiana

Mrs. Bob Rogers and children,

door prize and Mrs. H. F. Dunaway's second grade room took Mrs. R. O. Carothers and Mrs. the room count prize.

J. W. Trantham were those who Decorations for the tea table at presented the Planters Garden the social hour followed the blue Club program, Wednesday after- and gold association colors. The noon at the home of Mrs. C. H. table was laid with lace over Rhoads, 705 Magnolia. Twelve blue with blue and gold candles members were present. in crystal holders forming the Guests introduced were Mrs. N. centerpiece. A large cake iced M. Hipp, Mrs. T. E. Sanders, and in gold and trimmed in blue was Mrs. D. L. Knightstep. served with punch and coffee. Flower show brochures were Mrs. Ray Lund, assisted by Mrs.

distributed by Mrs. J. W. Trant-ham, and it was announced that Miller, served refreshments served refreshments the flower show is slated for May to 75. 9, from 2 until 5 p.m., at the

Anniversaries Are Mrs. Carothers spoke on 'Vines'' referring to the New En-Observed By Club cyclopedia of Gardening by Key-

stone and to "Annuals" by F. F. Birthday anniversaries of two members were observed by members of the Sew and Chatter Club arrangements and she demonat their meeting Wednesday in their lungs to full capacity, and "The way to begin," Vivienne strated use of the moving leaves, the home of Mrs. S. R. Nobles. The Valentine theme was car-So few people know how to breathe and place your fingertips over the judging, and in appreciation of an ried out in the refreshments which properly, and shallow breathing de-lower part of your ribcage. Then arrangement, She constructed and were served to 15. The honorees breathe and see if your ribcage demonstrated an arrangement were Mrs. A. C. Moore and Mrs.

Credit Club Has Meeting

The regular noon meeting of Credit Women was held at the Wagon Wheel Thursday with Mrs. Bill Draper, vice president, in charge. A report was made on membership and Mrs. E. O. Ellington told of entertainment. which was given for the state hospital in keeping with Lincoln's birthday.

A board meeting was announced for Feb. 19, at the home of Mrs. James Eubanks.

Mrs. Lloyd Wooten presented a program on "Credit In Branch Stores," after which the capsule drawing was won by Mrs. Gail Miller.

Father-Daughter Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Allen Jr., Affair Given are making a home at 1812 Main St. following their wedding, Jan. At Webb AFB 31, at the home of Trinity Baptist pastor, the Rev. J. L.

Power. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Colvin of A father - daughter dance, the 1600 E. 5th St., and Mrs. Miriam Virginia Reel, was an outdoor af-Allen and J. C. Allen Sr., of fair held at the Girl Scout House. Herendon, Ga. Webb AFB, by members of the

Married

Girls presented gifts of candy-Mrs. Johnson Is filled, heart-shaped boxes and provided "sit - upons" for them selves and their guests. Cindy Three-Six Hostess Harris provided and served refreshments in keeping with the Valentine theme. She was assist-

Mrs. William Johnson was hosted by co-hostesses, Julie Sims, ess to members of the Three-Six Lynn Ebersol and Nancy Sny-Club when they met Wednesday

An Irish dance was presented evening by Lynn Ebersol, Nancy Snyder, High scorer was Mrs. Wednell

Katharine Ann Victor, Claudia Campbell; second high, Mrs. Clif-O'Leary and Kathy Head. Patsy McGill was a Chinese doll and Christie Thompson gave a puppet Mrs. Ed Harkum, troop co-lead-

arine Ann Victor, chairman,

Brownies to Sgt. Robert O'Leary

A letter was prepared and sent to Vickie Jean Goldsmith who is seriously ill in the hospital.

Other guests were Lt. Col. H. G.

Quick Dessert

Quick dessert. Dissolve a pack

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Philathea Class Urged To Visit

The importance of bisitation | Leatherwood gave the invocation was stressed at the monthly busi-ness meeting of the Philathea B. M. Keese offered prayer. De-Class of the First Methodist votion was given by Mrs. Royce Church Thursday evening. The dinner affair was held in God." Fellowship Hall. The Rev. Joe

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Hear Talk

hostess, Mrs. C. M. Adams.

can Countries." She told of the

various countries and their con-

tributions to world trade. She also

gave a resume with film illustra-

tion of the new railway across

A guest tea was planned for the

Mexico.

Satterwhite on "The Love of Mrs. C. R. Moad, president, urged the class to be more vig-

orous in the visitation program and named Mrs. J. D. Purser's group to this committee for the remainder of the month.

"Beyond Ourselves," by Kathryn Marshall, was chosen as an memorial gift to the church library in memory of Mrs. H. J. Whittington, Mrs. J. C. Waits

Meeting Thursday in the home Sr., and Mrs. Maud McGibbon, of Mrs. Don Penn, members of The speaker's table was cen-1948 Hyperion were served a des- tered with a large arrangement sert course by the hostess and co- of yellow roses. Yellow candles furnished decorations for the oth-Mrs. M. M. Edwards, vice presi- er tables. Mrs. Purser's group dent in charge of the meeting; in- served the meal to 33 members troduced the speaker, Mrs. H. W. and two guests, Mrs. Letha Massmith, whose program topic was sie and the Rev. Mr. Leather-'Natural Resources, Communica- wood. tion and Travel in Latin - Ameri-

G.S. Troop Has Party, Meeting

Girl Scout Troop No. 193 met in the home of Mrs. Dale Mc-March 15th meeting, at the Big Spring Country Club, with Mrs. Wednesday, Mrs. Larson Lloyd Zollie Boykin, Mrs. C. C. Jones and Mrs. Travis Fuller, guests, and Mrs. Jack Irons, hostesses, worked with the girls in planning Following reports on state hos- a program to be presented for ford Kobi; third, Mrs. Harold pital activities, officers were Washington Place P-TA, March elected to serve for the ensuing 13, during Girl Scout Week.

low, Mrs. Charles term. They are Mrs. Edwards, SPECIAL ON PERMANENT WAVES vice president; Mrs. Ross Boykin, recording secretary; Mrs. H. W. \$6.95 SHAMPOO AND SET Smith, corresponding secretary; \$1.75 Mrs. Worth Peeler, treasurer; 4 Operators — No Appointments Necessary Mrs. Penn, parliamentarian; Mrs. MODEL BEAUTY SHOP 98 Circle Dr. AM 4-7180



show. introduced troop officers. Kath-

thanked Col. C. W. Head, Lt. Col. Leonard Einstein and Sgt. R. S. Sims for their help with the troop. Co-chairman, Patsy McGill, pre- March 14 at 7:30 p.m. at her Wood, Federation councilor; Mrs. sented an ash tray made by the

or his work with the troop.

The party ended with the Promise and song.

L. McGill,

Mrs. Kobi will entertain on L. T. King, press book; Mrs. G. H. home, 3239 Auburn.

Victor, Maj. Franklyn Snyder, Capt. C. W. Harris and Sgt. Z.

Dietrich; consolation, Mrs. John Homberg: Campbell; floating, Mrs. Hom- president; Mrs. Harold Talbot. berg.

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sufficiently to separate from the Flower Arranging Book 'Proper breathing contributes to your fingers. Try this standing of Better Homes and Gardens. a beautiful voice," Vivienne said up, but watch yourself in the miras she poured each of us a cup ror to make sure you are not rais-"Millions of people speak ing your shoulders, because that Stadium, March 14, at 1:30 p.m. in their throats and then they is an indication of chest breathwonder why they have a difficult ing, Actually you use your back muscles, too, if your lungs are time making themselves heard. To have a pleasant voice with resfilled to capacity, onance, you must use your sound

"One other advantage of learnbox. When you talk, make a delibing to breathe fully is that you will fill in the hollow of your neck. Vivienne unbutfoned her suit to show me her throat which was beautiful. "An exercise to help this is to inhale to a count of 50 slowly and then exhale equally as slowly. It will take time to work up to this. And if you feel dizzy never mind. It is just a shock to By HD Club your body to be supplied so generously with lifegiving oxygen."

> You can improve your speaking voice with the suggestions in Leaflet M-6. For your copy of this unusual leaflet, "Exercises to Improve the Speaking Voice," send only 10c (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Big Spring Daily Herald, P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, California,

Graduate Nurses Hear Mrs. Taubert

Mrs. Lillian Taubert, associate executive secretary state headquarters of San Antonio, w a s speaker for the meeting of the Howard County Provisional District of Texas Graduate Nurses at the VA Hospital Tuesday. The speaker told the group of the aims of the nurses association and the programs that it To Spaders has to offer the membership at local, state and national level. She also discussed the possibilities has to offer the membership at She also discussed the possibilities of extending the potential district Bo Bowen's new home was to other nearby counties. If a where members of the Spaders new district is formed next January it will be the 20th. She also presented literature available to the group from state headquarters and encouraged the nurses

Miss Bowen treasurer, filling the to take advantage of it, office vacated by Mrs. W. K. Ed-During the business meeting Mrs. Bruce Frazier speaking on Bessie L. Love was elected presi-"The World In Your Garden," dent; Mrs. Ben Asbury, first vice said that in early days man first president; Mrs. Harold Bell, sechad to learn to feed himself and ond vice president; Mrs. C. O. Trantham, secretary-treasurer. preserve food for future needs be-

Members of the board of di Also in her talk Mrs. Frazier rectors will be Mrs. George stated that most plants in Ameri-ca today originally came from Amos, Mrs. Louise Horton, Mrs. Fred Hyer, Frances Bartlett and other countries and were brought Mary K. Jameson, to this country by early day trav-Refreshments were served to elers. She named many plants and 31 members and guests by Mrs. Royal Mills, Mrs. Leo Hull, Mrs. The program concluded with E. T. White and Bertha Schuchtwo readings, "Flowers and Their Travels" and "The Legend of the Indian Paintbrush," given by Mrs. ert.

Gold Star Mothers The next meeting will be with Are Entertained

> Gold Star Mothers, numbering nine, were served refreshments regular business session

Lawrence Robinson The Feb. 28 meeting will be in The next meeting will be in the the home of Mrs. Robinson. home of Mrs. J. L. Collins, 1301

several weeks

Returns Home

Mrs. Robert E. Lee has returned from Big Lake where she was called Monday to be with her brother, Sam Chumley who is Robbi and Michael, and Mrs. critically ill. Mr. Chumley suf-Troy McClendon, of Fort Polk, La., fered a second heart attack Monare visiting here with their par- day afternoon. His condition ents. Mrs. Rogers is with her showed some improvement mother, Mrs. Don Yates, and Mrs. Thursday. He is expected to re-McClendon is in the home of Mr. main in the Big Lake hospital for

age (3 ounces) of lime-flavored gelatin in a cup of boiling water. Add a little grated fresh lime rind, if there's a lime in the house. Stir in a pint of vanilla ice cream until blended and refrigerate. **BOBBY CAREY**

is now associated with Art Beauty Shop working only on Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Call AM 4-5112 for appointments

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You might think so, if you consider the exclusive advantages our contact lenses have, and then compare our \$65* price with the much greater amount others charge. We agree, it's difficult to conceive of contact lenses priced so low, especially when they are the finest made today. Here's how this is possible:

It is Texas State Optical's policy to provide the very finest eye care and eyewear at the lowest cost possible. Therefore, every factor which reduces our cost also reduces yours. Because no outside source produces our contact lenses, as they do for most other practitioners, you benefit from both quality control and lowered cost. We not only examine eyes, prescribe and fit lenses, but also, in our own laboratory, we process them according to individual patient prescription. So that we can provide each TSO patient with the very finest service and eyewear at low cost, we expect a reasonable, not exorbitant profit in each case.

As a pioneer in the field of contact lenses, TSO has fitted over 26 thousand pairs . . . vast experience which assures the finest quality and the most precise fitting. Our laboratory has advanced the design and finishing techniques to such degree, we believe our contact lenses to be the most comfortable-fitting available today. These outstanding improvements provide each TSO patient faster adaptation with maximum wearing comfort ... more readily accomplished all-day-long wearing time.

Our contact lens price of \$65, complete with initial and progress examinations, is low. If it is too low, that's to your advantage, just as we want it to be. From a logical viewpoint, there is no good reason for paying more when you can't get finer quality or better made contact lenses elsewhere at any price.



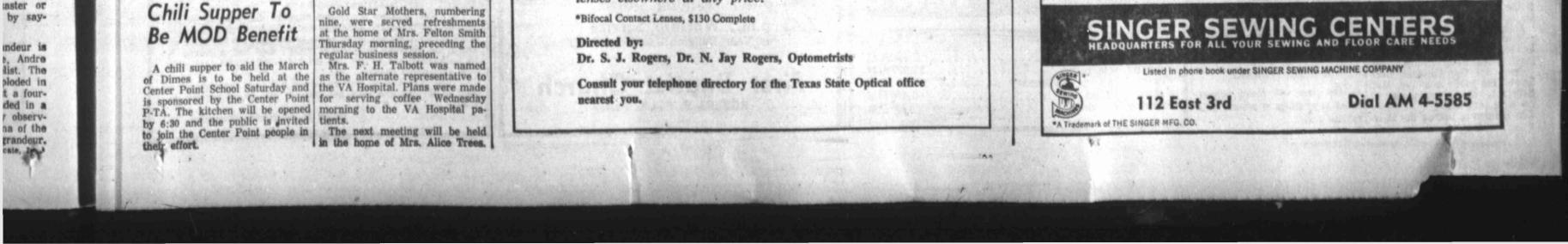
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Mrs. Mae Carden a nationally known educator, will visit St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Monentation of the "Carden System" of education to parents.

Mrs. Carden's visit here is in explore the possibility of extend- singing.

ing its work to include grades one through six. This would be with the institution of first grade and Ricker speaking nightly before possibly second grade next Sep- regular services. Theme of the tember, and the addition of one revival is "present your body a living sacrifice, Holy, acceptable grade a year in subsequent years. The "Carden System" has re-

ceived national recognition for its Craddock. Language Arts Program which emphasizes phonetics and which enables a teacher to conduct teaching in such a way as to permit maximum individual achievealready known in West Texas with p.m., 1307 South Goliad. its use at the Episcopal Day School in Midland and the Cath-

olic school in Big Spring. The public is invited to attend and hear Mrs. Carden's presenta-

Found Cure In Prayer

By HELEN REAGAN SMITH George Hale had been a confirmed alcoholic for 21 years and the last thing he expected was to find his cure through prayer. Nevertheless, he found it there in 1946.

"Why not try prayer," some-one asked. "Try the retreat at Lake Murray.'

"I'll try anything," he said. Looking at his wife, he said. "If we don't like it we can leave." So they drove to Lake Murray where Christians from the various denominations had gathered in a 10:50 a.m., "The Greatness of layman's movement for a spiritual renewal.

As they registered, they could lawn by the lake. They were singing and making motions much like a group of primary children and a quick doubt filled him. But he decided to try it awhile, anyway. George exchanged glances with his wife. His own dismay was mir- Jesus." rowed in her eyes.

But as they met with the people and felt their concern and

To Conduct Revival Mary's Episcopal Church, Mon-day, at 7:30 p.m. to make a pres-of the Northside Baptist Church Chronicles (16): "Glory ye in His than the Beginning." at Kermit, will conduct revival holy name: let the heart of them services at the Prairie View Bap- rejoice that seek the Lord. . . tist Church, Knott, beginning Mon- Glory and honour are in his presconnection with the plans of St. day. Rev. D. L. Craddock, pastor ence; strength and gladness are Opens on How Much"; 7:30 p.m., Mary's Episcopal Day School to of the church will conduct the in His place."

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Rev. M. V. Pruett

Men's services will be held Church Of Christ nightly at 7 p.m. with Rupert P. 14TH AND MAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST - Curtis Camp, 10:30 a.m., "So Easy But So Fatal"; 7 p.m., "Why Tarriest Thou?"

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unto God," according to Rev. CHURCH OF CHRIST, WEST HIGHWAY 80, T. H. Tarbet, 10:30 a.m., "One Drink Too Many"; Apostolic Faith 7 p.m., "The Two Sides."

The Rev. R. D. Wooster, 11 a.m.; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school, ment. The "Carden System" is 10 a.m.; Wednesday evening, 7:30

Baptist

AIRPORT BAPTIST-The Rev. Curtis Smith, 11 a.m., "God's Purpose In Saving Men"; 7:30 p.m., "They Watched Him



tism"; 7:30 p.m., evening wor-FIRST BAPTIST - The Rev. Study Robert F. Polk, 11 a.m., "Guided Missiles and Misguided Men"; 7:45 p.m., "Is Your Religion Too Respectful?"

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST-The **Fetishes Burned** Rev. Jack Stricklan, 11 a.m., second in series on "New Testament Doctrines"; 7 p.m., second in series on "The Pure In Heart."

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL BAPtishes to show their determination TIST-The Rev. Warren H. Capps, to break with old pagan beliefs and follow the new "Way" taught God's Power": 7:45 p.m., "In Search of the Saviour." them by Baptist missionaries. COLLEGE BAPTIST-The Rev.

see a group of people on the M. B. Smith, 11 a.m., "The Project Set Groaning Creation"; 7:15 p.m., "Mystery of the Kingdom." NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MIS-SION-The Rev. Luis Gomez, 11 a.m., "Answered Prayer of a Lost between Christians and Jews' Sinner"; 8 p.m., "The Tears of has been established at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish In-

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By N. SPEER JONES

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NORTH SIDE METHODIST-The Rev. Ramon Navarro, in Spanish, 11 a.m., "A Door That Are We Good Businessmen?

COAHOMA METHODIST-The Rev. Harold C. Perdue, 11 a.m., 'You Have to Give What You Have"; 7 p.m., "John the Baptist.

WESLEY METHODIST-The Rev. Royce Womack, 11 a.m., "The Church"; 7:30 p.m. "Con-firmed Lines," R. O. Browder, speaker.

Presbyterian

First Church Of God FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-The FIRST CHURCH OF GOD-The Rev. R. Gage Lloyd, 11 a.m., sec-Rev. V. Ward Jackson, 10:50 a.m., ond in series on Jeremiah, "When 'The Church That Never Fails'': Good People Care Not About 7:30 p.m., "Christ the Refuge of Goodness"; 7:30 p.m., "Restless Christianity

ST. PAUL PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 11 a.m., 'Why Missions?"; 7 p.m., Birt Allison, in series, "Give Us A

COAHOMA PRESBYTERIAN-The Rev. Al Seddon, 9 a.m. When Things Don't Go as

PROTESTANT - Chap. Albert J. Blasingame, 11 a.m.; Sunday CATHOLIC-The Rev. John L.

TEMPLE ISRAEL-Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Prager

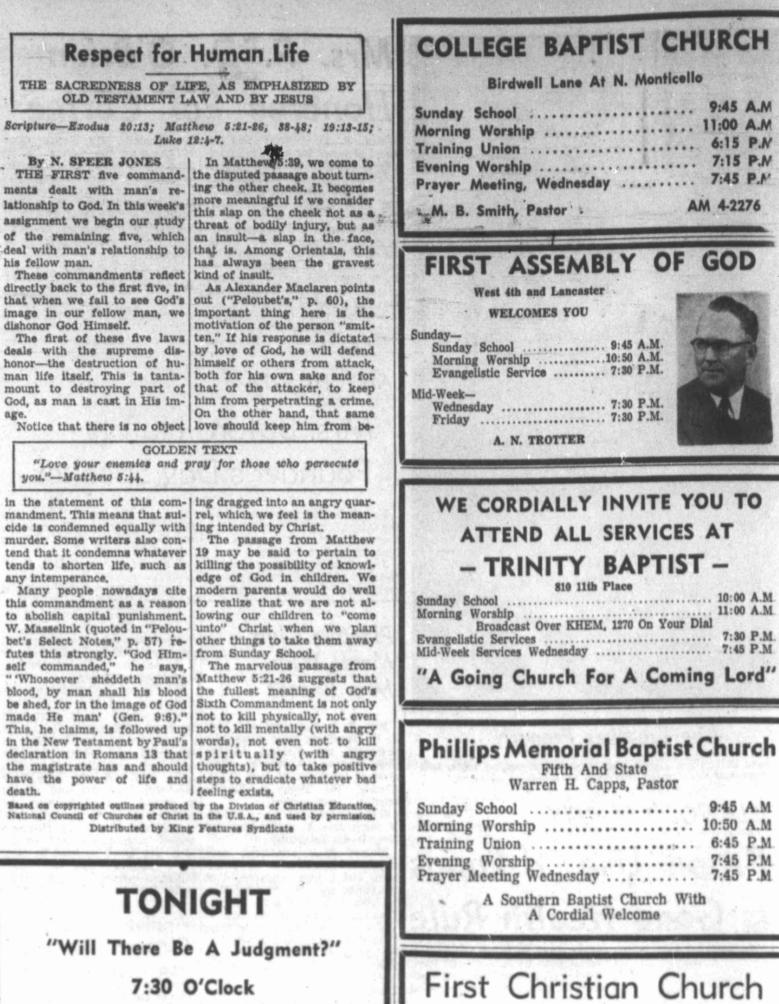
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UNITED PENTECOSTAL-Dixie and 15th, J. S. Culvahouse, 10 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., morning worship, 7:30 p.m., eve-ning service; midweek service,

Latter Day Saints CINCINNATI (P) - A fund for study designed to "build bridges of knowledge and understanding Sunday school 10 a.m., sacra-

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School, Chapel Annex, 9:30 a.m. Howard, Saturday, confessions 7 to 8:30 p.m.; Sunday masses, § a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

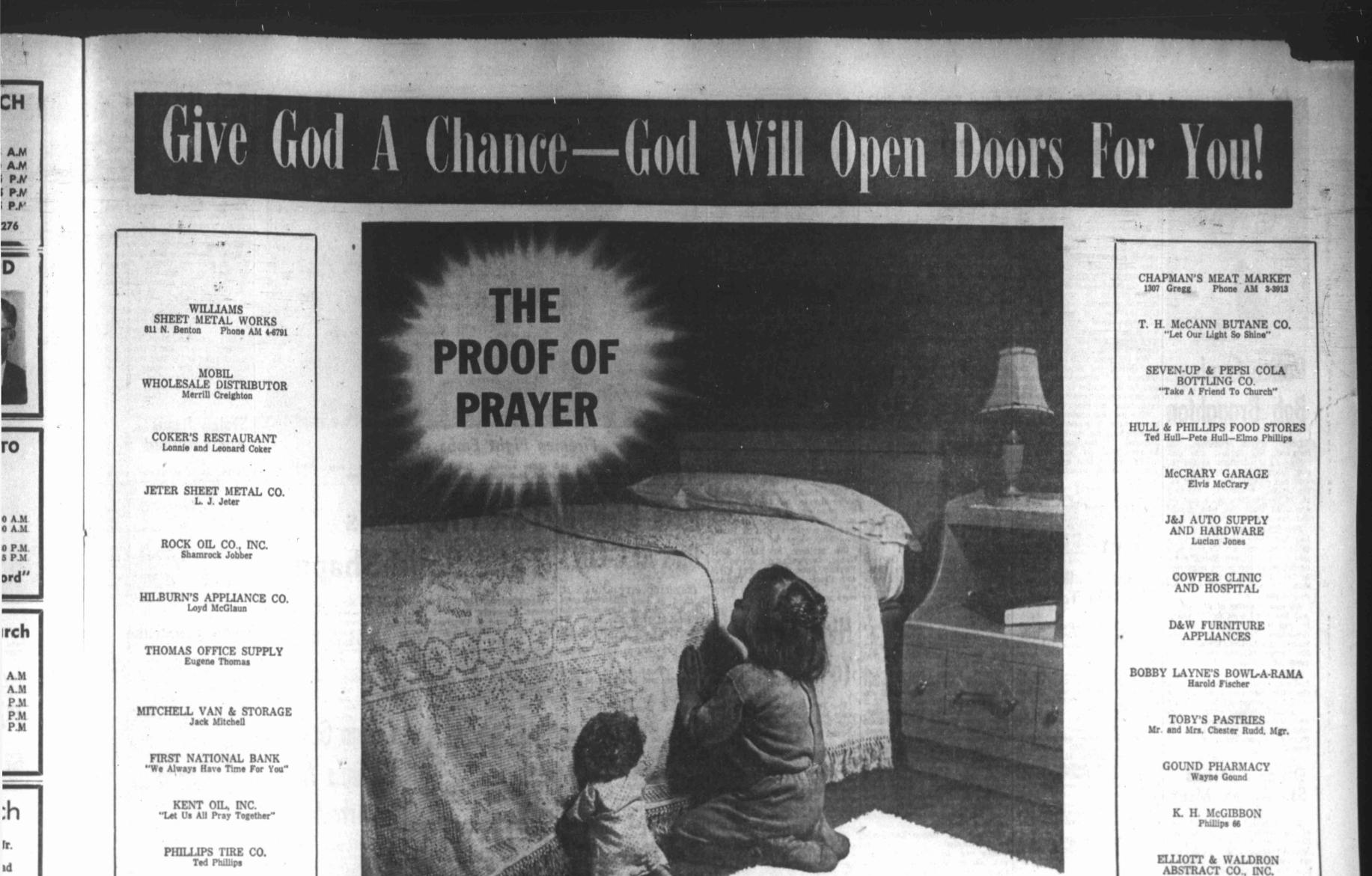
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Sunday	John	11	17-27
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Tuesday	Acts	9	36-41
Wednesday	Romans	10	5-13
Thursday	Hebrews	11	1-7
Friday	Psalms	121	1-8
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Ask-and it shall be given you. Seek-and ye shall find. Knock-and it shall be opened unto you.

The promise of Jesus is all the proof a child asks. But, knowing that we grownups are often more inclined to skepticism than faith, Christ continues:

What man is there of you, whom if his son ask bread, will give him a stone - or if he ask a fish, will he give him a serpent?

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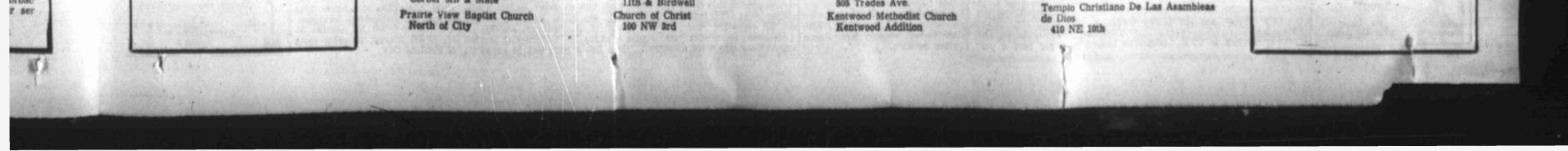
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BOB BROUGHTON

Police Employ Bob Broughton

Robert Wayne Broughton, 1705 declared. "At the same time, we Harvard, Big Spring, was em- do something for ourselves by ployed as a patrolman on the police force Friday morning. He tribution to the soundness of our was one of eight men taking ex- economy. aminations Wednesday morning to fill the position. More may be employed from five who passed free country, and this battle will

Broughton, 25 years of age, has had three years' experience one package what freedom means, in law enforcement. He was with the Howard County Sheriff's department for two years, beginning in 1958. He then went to Odessa with the police department for over a year

He was a native of Big Spring and has lived here for 22 years. He and Mrs. Broughton have two daughters, Teresa, age 2, and cers from Texas, Florida, Geor-Susan, age 1. Mrs. Broughton is gia, and New Mexico exchanged cers in Altus and told them he the former Dorothy Helen Whis- information today on four torso beat Womack with an iron pipe enant of Roscoe.

Aside from the written examinations, applicants for jobs with the police force must go before a review or screening board, must pass rigid physical examinations, and must stand exhaustive investigations as to character, financial responsibility, and past records

Officers Attend San Angelo Meet

Sheriff Miller Harris, president of the West Central Texas Law well, N.M. Enforcement Association, is in San 4. The dismembered body of an Angelo today presiding at the reg- unidentified man found in 1959 at ular spring meeting of the associa- El Paso. tion. He was accompanied to the

Support Asked For Bond Program

8 Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Friday, February 16, 1962

Representatives from five cities people is one way of everybody in this district heard appeals making an expression of faith in

renewed support of the the future of the nation." United States Savings Bond pro- At the meeting, presided over gram. Presentation was at a din- by Larson Lloyd, certificates of Roy Hattaway of Lee's Sausage appreciation were presented to ner meeting Thursday night. S. C. Bray, Oklahoma City, re- James Jones, Martin County gional director for savings bonds, chairman, and to J. E. Dubose, told the group at Cosden Country Dawson County chairman, for Club that the first concerted sales having exceeded 1961 quota of and also saw the bent door. campaign since World War II sales. Similar honors were earned Included in the loss were sever would help "underwrite our coun- by C. W. Roberts, Andrews Coun- al assorted frozen food packages, try's might and will help insure a ty, and L. C. Daugherty, Gaines \$2 in pennies from the cash regsound economy, a sound dollar." County.

The big push will come in the late spring, but Bray urged the Crawley, Lamesa, H. W. Cargile and bottled beer. bankers and businessmen assemand Kent McMillan, Snyder, Gene bled for the session to make plans for encouraging people to buy that

Clerk Admits

Fatal Beating

extra bond this year. "The greatest reason for buying bonds is that it is one way we can

do something for our country," he

saving and in turn make a con-"We are engaged in a struggle

to determine if we will remain a the examinations at later dates. go on for a long, long time," he said. "It is difficult to wrap up in but savings bonds in the hands of

4-State Talks Held On Torsos

HOUSTON (AP)-Fourteen offi-

on April 3, 1936. slavings. The conference was in the office of Ranger Capt. Eddie Oliver, Hein was charged with murder who has said the four killings in Georgetown after waiving ex-

have too many similarities to be tradition from Okiahoma. coincidental. The officers were comparing notes on these cases: 1. An unidentified woman whose

torso was found Feb. 3 about 60 miles northeast of Houston. The Thursday for Charles Hague, 54, head, arms, and legs are missing. of Taylor, a nephew of Womack. 2. An unidentified man whose Hague was arrested after Hein torso, head, arms, and legs were

found beside highways in Florida charged as an accomplice, Matyand Georgia three weeks ago. 3. The dismembered body of a teacher found in 1960 near Ros- not post bond.

released

cause the death had been preying

Italy Planning

First Satellite

Burglars Enter Zora's Cafe

Some \$144.15 worth of frozen food, cigarettes, pennies, keys, and beer were taken from Zora's Cafe, 1100 Lamesa Drive, some time before noon Thursday, Entry was made by forcing open a door.

Big Spring police were called to the scene at noon Thursday by Co, who found the door of the cigarette machine damaged. A cigarette man came in shortly afterward to service the machine

ister, \$32.90 from the cigarette Out-of-town representatives in- machine, 75 packages of cigacluded Jones and Dubose, Bob rettes, and seven cases of canned

A coin machine was burglarized Adams, Bob Crawley, and O. G. Nieman, Lamesa. Col. Wilson H. Banks represented Webb AFB. 1604½ E. 4th, during Thursday was called to the laundry after it was discovered about 2:30 a.m. Friday, told police that he had robbed the soap machine Thursday and that there could not have been more than \$1 in it. The machine was pried open.

Aside from routine activities police arrested one boy for speed-ing, when caught driving 55 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, and After 25 Years arrested a man wanted by Sapulpa, Okla. police for burglary.

One accident, at Third and GEORGETOWN, Tex. (AP) -Gregg, involved cars driven by Eddie Paul Hein, an Altus, Okla. Virginia Jones Moore, 3201 Elev-

hotel clerk, was held in jail today charged with murder in the fatal Kirby, 2500 Monticello. There beating 25 years ago of a wealthy were no injuries. Taylor man, William George Wo

State police in Austin said Hein High Court To Hear Appeal Sheriff Henry Matysek said

The Texas Supreme Court will World War I and was married in At an examining trial Thursday, make the final ruling on a case Colorado City Oct. 16, 1926. Hein was placed under \$15,000 tried in Howard County in 118th bond. The charge will be present-District Court, it was learned toed to the Grand Jury Feb. 27. A bond of \$5,000 also was set

The case is Joe B. Seabolt vs. Travelers Insurance Co. Seabolt, a resident of Odessa, brought the suit for compensation in the 118th made a statement to officers and L'strict Court. He claimed he had suffered a hand injury while emsek said. Hague posted the \$5,000 ployed as a pipefitter for Boyd J. bond and was released. Hein did McDaniel. The accident occurred on Oct. 6, 1959.

Officers said Hague has made He asked for \$14,035 for perma-

to the full award.

case will be heard.

Gra-Y Meeting

according to Curtiss L. Chatham

Activities for the two-hour meet-

ing will include a brief general

assembly at 9 a.m. with gym and

swimming beginning at 9:15 a.m

Boys in grades three and four will

Set Saturday

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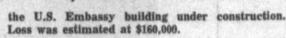


Firemen Fight Embassy Blaze

Amid twisted steel arches and dense smoke, Mexico City firemen battle a fire which destroyed

COLORADO CITY - Mack M

Iglehart, 74, long time resident of



Mack Iglehart Tax Proposals Dies At C-City Take Solid Shape

WASHINGTON (AP) - The tax | gress, the administration is push the city, died in Root Memorial reform proposals President Ken- ing a more modest, first-step pro Hospital at 12:30 a.m. today. He nedy will send to Congress later gram that would allow a tax cred had surgery several weeks ago this year are taking solid shape. it of up to 8 per cent for business and had been seriously ill since. The progress being made was investment in new equipment, im He was born in Delta County indicated this week when Internal pose higher taxes on savings and Revenue Commissioner Mortimer loans associations and coopera-Mr. Iglehart was a building Caplin said in Dallas that Ken- tives, tighten up on business excontractor and had lived in Colo- nedy will urge that the lowest pense deductions, and institute a Dorothy Piper, 2002 Johnson, the rado City almost continuously bracket income tax rate be cut 20 per cent withholding tax on div- den mother. James Milner, Den

> In the highest bracket, the tax chief said, the rate would be sliced from 91 to 65 per cent. Caplin's figures were in line ties and economists, including visers, and Stanley Surrey, assist-ant secretary of the Treasury for

Tax rate reductions on the scale

For individual taxpayers, adop-

tion of the reform program prob-

ably would mean the elimination

or sharp reduction of many pres-

ent deductions, such as those al

lowed for contributions to chari-

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on mortgages and other loans.

cal taxes, and interest payments

There would be important chang-

es, too, in the rules for claiming

Kennedy also is expected to ask

Congress is not expected to act

For the current session of Con-

on the program until 1963.

Rash Of Forest

Fires Hits Georgia

MACON, Ga. (AP) - Georgia

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Low Bidder

OIL REPORT

rash of wild fires throughout the

STEPHENVILLE (AP)-Appar-

tion Co. of Austin. The firm's bid raised the alarm.

Two Prospectors

Report No Shows

Gaines

No statements. He asked for \$14,035 for perma-nent loss of use of his hand and a Howard County district court and said he wanted to tell them about the Womack slaying be-him judgment on Oct. 3, 1960. He asked for \$14,035 for perma-nent loss of use of his hand and a Howard County district court and said he wanted to tell them about the Womack slaying be-

Pack 109 Holds Blue, Gold Fete

Pack 109 held its 29th annual Blue & Gold banquet Tuesday eve-ning at the Wesley Methodist Church, carrying out the theme of the month, United States presi-

Tommy Rutledge was promote from Cubs into Scouting. In candlelight ceremonies, Mike Mar-ney, Billy Knight and Ricky Lansford were presented Bobcat badges. Denny Benson got his Wolf badge and Gaylor Parson, his Bear, and both had two arrow points. The attendance banner went to Mrs. W. W. Parsons'

Den 2. Ray Eckler, a guest, offered the invocation, and Jimmy Goswick, Den 1 chief, was in charge of opening exercises. Plans for summertime programs were discussed prior to the flag ceremony which closed the meeting. Guests included Scout Executive Bill Mc-Ree and Lester Goswick, Troop 9 coutmaster.

Stolen Items Are Returned

Stolen items sometimes come nome, according to police reports. Two tubs which disappeared, along with some 2x4s, from the home of Armando Cortez about two weeks ago were located Thursday afternoon. The 2x4s were still

A purse belonging to Linda Cone, which disappeared from the Goliad Junior High School Wednesday while she was in physical education class, was turned in at the school Thursday with everything in it-except the \$1.50 in change.

Dens Plan Hike

Dens 4 and 5 of Pack 138 met Thursday at the home of Mrs. 4 chief, was in charge of the opening and closing ceremonies. The

six boys attending discussed plans for 'a" kite contest sometime in March, then arranged for a hike and cookout Feb. 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Boys will meet at the College Heights School and will bring water and food for their meal. The boys also made get well cards for Mrs. C. O. Graham, who is confined to the Malone & Hogan Hospital.

Closing Early

The YMCA will close at 6 p.m. Saturday, according to Francis Flint, general secretary. He said annual meeting and banque was arrested today on suspicion would interfere with the scheduled of killing his employer, a U.S. activities. Embassy spokesman said.

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since 1907. He was a veteran of from 20 to 15 per cent. Funeral will be at 4 p.m. Satwith the Rev. H. W. Bartlett, pastor, officiating. Interment is to be cent years by many tax authoriin the Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker and Kennedy's council of economic ad-Survivors include the widow;

one son, Travis Iglehart, Colora- tax policy. do City; two brothers, Larry Iglehart, Nederland, Howard Igle-

cited by Caplin would slash fedhart, Grand Prairie; four sisters, eral revenues by several billion

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The suspect is believed to be

the houseboy of Col. Stogner, who

was shot in his home Wednesday

night in the presence of a friend

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Nigerian police.

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evening

Tom Green County seat by Stanley Tropashka, with the city police force.

It is anticipated 100 officers from the 25 counties in the area served by the association will be

at the San Angelo meeting. One of the featured speakers at the meet-

at 1:30 p.m. Sessions began early today at the Town House Motor Hotel.

Screwworms Are Wanted

Herb Helbig, county agent, urged all ranchers and farmers to keep sharp watch for any screwworm cases

The USDA scientists have asked all Texas stockmen to report immediately the outbreak of any screwworm troubles.

Helbig said that if any screwsaid worms are found, he wants the worms (or flies) brought to his office. He has small containers filled with preservative into which the worms and flies will be placed. These will be dispatched to the laboratories for study and identification

The object of this study is to spot areas where possible outbreaks of screwworms may occur. In such places, sterile male screwworm flies will be released and steps taken to combat the spread of the pest.

WEATHER

NORTH CENTRAL TEXAS: Generally fair today and tonight, Partly cloudy Sat-urday. No important changes. Low tonight 38 to 48. High Saturday 65 to 75. NORTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness Saturday No important changes. Low tonight 34 in north to 48 in south. High Saturday 69 in morth to 75 in south.

In south. SOUTHWEST TEXAS: Clear to partly cloudy and mild today and Saturday. Low tonight 37 to 45 in north. 45 to 55 in south. High Saturday 73 to 85.

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Spanish Class Attracts 27

State police said Hein made a to show "total loss of use." The signed statement concerning the court ruled that, although Seabolt Enrollment in the Conversa- slaying and agreed to take a lie had found other work since the tional Spanish course which bedetector test. The charges were accident, the is unable to climb or ing is Dr. P.D. O'Brien, retired gan Thursday night at the YMCA filed after the results of the test Baptist minister. He was to speak led all other courses with 27 new were known, state police said. members, according to Francis

Flint, general secretary. The course is still open, but a limit will probably have to be placed on the number attending, he said.

Ceramics attracted 16 persons, with 11 of these in the Ceramics ROME (AP)-Italy is planning Club for persons who have had to fire its first satellite into orbit some previous work in ceramics. within two years, using a floating There were six persons who enlaunching platform, the Prime

Ministry said Thursday. rolled in an art instruction course Italy has tested some high-altibeing taught by Terry Patterson. tude rockets from a base on the Beginning bridge drew 11 persons. This course is from 10-11:30 island of Sardinia. Italian officials Saturday at 9 a.m. at the YMCA. a.m. each Tuesday and the day said this base was not suitable hours appear to be working out for the big rockets needed to car- program secretary. better than did night hours, Flint ry a satellite since the Mediterranean area was too heavily populated and had too much air traf-Persons may still enroll in all

courses, although they will be fic. getting in a week late, Flint said. The Italian government's space

J. W. Shive **Files For Post**

der which the United States would | try.

planned to use the platform. They ball, tumbling, gymnastics, pyra-COAHOMA - J. W. (Wendell) said it would be mobile and per- mids, dodge ball and gym scoot-Shive has filed as the first candi- mit a launching from many dif- ers. Joe Leach, Jerry Swatling Glasscock County are nearing date for a place on the Coahoma ferent sites. city council.

There will be three vacancies to **Events Scheduled** fill on the post in the April 3 election. F. W. Burkholder, one of

tractable legs.

those whose term expires, will not COLORADO CITY - The Westbe a candidate for re-election be- ern Riding Club is sponsoring a adult leaders were needed to procause he is being transferred by \$35 jackpot team tying and open vide a strong Gra-Y program. the T&P to Fort Worth on March 2. barrel race events here Sunday. Filing must be done in writing The affair will be at the arena at the City Hall. west of town starting at 1:30 p.m.

U.S. Announces Proposal

away from club work and is leanng more toward athletic activities," Chatham said. He said more

The Tri-Gra-Y clubs of the same grades will meet a week from Saturday at the same time.

the gym games.

tivities.

Membership Drive Adds A Bit More

To Control Cotton Goods WASHINGTON (AP) - The to decide whether an extra 81/2

White House made public today cent duty should be imposed on more than half the goal of \$25,000. the draft of an arrangement un- cotton goods entering this coun- Added to the sustaining division join 18 other nations in a pact The 19 - nation agreement "rec- now stands at nearly \$27,000, the aimed at controlling the volume ognizes the need to take coopera- most ever raised by the YMCA in

of trade in cotton goods. Under it tive and constructive action with a membership drive. More prospect cards are still be

Prairie; two grandchildren. Travelers appealed the finding on his mind. Hein had been ques- to the Court of Civil Appeals in tioned about the death in 1936 but Eastland. The company contended

Son Funeral Home.

Aug. 29, 1887.

The principal aim would be to treat all kinds of income more **Committee Plans** nearly alike and to allow far fewer special exemptions, deductions To Organize Club and other tax - saving benefits,

The adult program committee of the YMCA decided to pursue fitter and he is thereby entitled establishment of an industrial management club, during the meeting Thursday. The club, identified with the Y in other com-The company has now filed its case with the Supreme Court in Austin and has been informed the munities, is designed as a selfhelp organization with emphasis on assisting members develop skills in their work.

medical deductions. In other business, the committee reviewed its schedule of profor tighter curbs on mineral degrams and discussed ways of pletion allowances and a rewrite strengthening this phase of the Y of the rules governing certain in-Boys in grades 3-6 are invited to operation. Mrs. Lee Rogers is come attend a meeting of Gra-Y Clubs chairman of the committee.

> New Telephones For Glasscock

STANTON (SC) - Wes - Tex research agency, headed by Prof. have the pool from 9:15-10 a.m. Telephone Cooperative, Inc. of

Luigi Broglio, has the idea of a while boys in grades five and six Stanton, is working toward a floating platform that can be an- will work out in the gym. At 10 March 1 completion date for all Forestry Commission fire fighters chored to the ocean bed with re- a.m., the groups will switch ac- new telephone lines in Glasscock County. Officials did not say where they Gym games planned are basket- Eleven new phones are now in state.

operation north of Garden City, new lines in northwest and south and Chatham will be in charge of completion, and around 100 new telephones will be ringing in the "The Gra-Y program is moving area by March 1, Kenneth Hicks, resident engineer for Wes-Tex,

said this week. Sheriff To Get

Station Wagon Howard County Commissioners Court will accept bids on Feb. 26 for a new station wagon for the sheriff's office.

Sheriff Miller Harris called attention to the condition of the station wagon now in service. He told the commissioners the car has nearly 75,000 miles to its credit and is needed to convey pris-

go after prisoners in other towns. return shows of oil on today's section 23-36-4n, T&P survey.

MARKETS

night in the presence of a finance Miss Elizabeth Thring, 22, of Washington, D.C. The spokesman, press attache Robert Behrens, said the suspect Robert Metric A Nations

being held by United Nations Hogs 25: no test. Sheep 250: bucks 7.50; ewes 7.50-8.00 Behrens refused to give further details and said the "proceeding might be prejudiced" if a full

COTTON NEW YORK (AP) - Colton was 10 to 25 cents a bale higher at noon loday, March 33.31. May 34.05, July 34.42. statement was made now. He in-

sisted the embassy has no official STOCK PRICES comment to make on the investigation by Congolese security offi-

cials, assisted by the United Na-DOW JONES AVERAGES Stogner employed a Congolese man as cook and housekeeper. The man reported to work every Motors Tel. & Tel. day, but lived in his own home in the African quarter of Leopoldville. He was normally not on duty at night, and embassy officials said he was not working on Wednesday Similarly, 'a night watchman Stogner employed was not on duty. Officials explained Stogner had apparently sent the watchman home, saying he would be Aircraft Natural Gas remaining in all evening himself. Sterling Mineral Congolese police investigators earlier in the day had questioned st Dairle Miss Thring, who was first identi-Stogner, 39, of El Paso, Tex. ent low bidder for a new women's was shot from outside the window ton Oil dormitory at Tarleton State Col- of his suburban Leopoldville es & Lauchlin lege here was Badgett Construc- house. It was Miss Thring who was opened Thursday and His wife and six children are in amounted to \$379,300. El Paso. omery Ward York Central Vorth American Aviation Parke-Davis Pure Oil Radio Corp. of America Radio Steel Ofl Company Mid-Continen s Company as Gulf Producing as Gulf Producing ted States Rubber Red States Rubber Red States Rubber attinghouse Airbrake astinghouse Airbrake exas exas Two area prospectors failed to | and salt. Location is C SE NW,

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The commissioners agreed to reports. Other activity was light advertise for bids for a new wag- with three projects making hole on and will open the bids at 10 and a fourth waiting on cement

The YMCA membership campaign picked up ar additional \$245 Thursday, building the participating division's collection to \$12,793, total, the membership collections

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Lewis Gets A Plaque

L. (Red) Lewis, track and | coach at Howard County nior College, will be honored by Texas Sportswriters Associaalong with other coaches at nquet tonight in Dallas. lamed Junior College Coach of Year in a poll taken in De-

given a plaque. ewis was accompanied to the quet by his wife. He hopes to urn here in time to take his ack and field team to Odessa an indoor meet Saturday Other athletic personalities who

ll be honored at the Dallas banet include Darrell Royal, head otball coach at the University of xas: Norman Cash, star first seman for the Detroit Tigers; nd Jim Saxton, All-American lfback for the University of

Royal will get two awards, one moring him as the Senior Col-ge Coach of the Year and the

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aber, the veteran mentor will

e Year. ter having won the American ague batting championship. Saxton was chosen as the Ama-ur Athlete of the Year. The banguet will take place in Intering Dallas Quarterback club, will Serve as master of ceremonies. Principal addresses will be de-livered by Hayden Fry of SMIT

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By The Associated Press

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AAAA have decided titles--Wichita Falls, Dallas Jefferson, Garland, Tyler Lee, Houston Jeff Davis, Houston Austin, Baytown, Bryan, San Antonio Edison and

TRAVELETTE TRAVEL LEAGUE Big Spring Herald — Bowiarama team managed to hold onto their first place position by taking three points from the second place team. They took six points out of a possible eight during the last round bowied in Kermit. The next round will be Sunday Feb. 18 at Odessa. Herald - Bowiarama 29 11 Chapel of the Roses. Odessa 25 15 Desert Lanes. Kermit 25 15 Sherwood Lanes. Odessa 24 16 Harveys Lanes. Andrews 22 18 Martin. Linen -Bowiarama 18 22 Dale's Belles. Seminole 16 24 Bangeman Welding. Crane 5 35 San Antonio Brackenridge. The other six will be known by Saturday night. Class AAA has 12 of its 16 -Sweetwater, Graham, Richardson, Greenville, Center, Waxahachie, Killeen, Silsbee, Clear

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAGUE

LAYNE'S LASSIES LEAUUE Women's high game — Tenie Patterson. 244: high series Viyian McIntosh. 619: high team game — Casselman Merrifield. 768: high series — Toby's. 2280: splits converted — Betty Perry. 3-10: Jeane Buchanan. 3-10: Marilyn Fisher. 5-7: Alice Knott. 5-6, 2-7: Nell Roberts. 5-6: Mary Tune. 6-10, 3-10: Beveriy Echols. 3-10; Paula Jones. 5-8. 5-8-10: Ruby Caldwell. 5-10; Betty Cox 5-7: 4-7: Davida Neece 5-4. Staadings W L Toby's 58 50 Casselman - Merrifield 57: 314

A basketball team that started

In two previous games, the lo-

The Mavericks scored a total of Zirah LeFevre

cals had lost to Travis, 51-32 and

1,000 points, compared to 813 for

the opposition. That averages out

to 45.5 for the locals, compared

The Goliad team made 392 field

goals to 330 for the enemy and

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attending a coaching clinic.

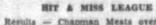
e Downtown YMCA. Royal will Hank Foldberg of Texas A&M. obably arrive late at the party, newly named head coaches.



L. L. (Red) LEWIS

her as the Southwesterner of since he will be in Houston all day

Raleigh Blakely, officer of the livered by Hayden Fry of SMU



Results - Chapman Meats over Team No. 4. 4-0: Team No. 1 over Team No. 3. 3-1: men's high game - Ray Chap-man, 222: high series - Ray Chapman, 570: women's high game - Lee Chap-man, 205: high series - Jerrie Murphy. 539: high team game - Team No. 1. 730: high series - Team No. 1. 730: high series - Team No. 1. 730: high series - Team No. 1. 730: bigh series - Team No. 1. 730: bigh series - Jerrie Murphy. 730: bigh series - Jeam No. 1. 730: bigh series - Jeam **Goliad Mavericks Wind Up Cage Play With Flourish**

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COAHOMA COUPLES LEAGUE Results: House of Crafta 4-0 over Hi-Way Cafe: Shasta Ford 4-0 over Johnnies Beauty Shop: Coahoma, Ins. 3-1 over Coa-homs State Bank men's high game-Den-nis Greenfield. 196: high series-Charles. Dykes, S32: women's high game and set-les-Marie McDonald. 191-509; high team game-House of Craft-Shasta Ford. 204; high series -Shasta Ford. 2137; splits converted-Pai Allen. 2-7, 5-7; Bob Kiser, 3-10, 3-10; Dennis Greenfield, 3-10, Donald Duke, 6-7.

SLEEPY TIME GALS LEAGUE

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San Angelo Rams

Upset By Odessa

play, enabling Odessa College to

stave off San Angelo College, 79-

78, in a Western Conference bas-

ketball game here Thursday

The win was Odessa's seventh

in 12 league starts while SAC is

Nick Berzac led the Odessa of-

ensive with 21 points while L. H. Williams followed with 15.

For San Angelo, Bobby Shuf

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The Howard County Junior Col- but they start out the trip by makeup contest with the Bulldogs bia Broadcasting System, pulling lege, sitting high in the catbird meeting New Mexico Military In- and Clarendon is always tough to a coup unequalled in sports broad-Four of the five defending state champions remain in the field seat in Western Conference bas- stitute at Roswell.

-Houston Austin in AAAA, South ketball play after eight straight NMMI is the defending cham- spite its dismal record. San Antonio in AAA, Buna in AA wins, start a four-game road trip pion in the race and is still and James Bowie in A. Class B today that will make or break smarting from a 75-69 defeat a return joust with an aroused rights for the regular season them in the fight for first place. handed it by the Hawks here re- Frank Phillips Monday night, then games of the National Football. will have a new champion, its 1961 king, Frankston, falling out in the The Hawks, 20-3 on the year, cently.

lead the standings by three games The locals move on over to on the all-important losing side Clarendon Saturday night for a Ten of the 16 districts of Class

> Longhorns Lose In Last Game SAN ANGELO - San Angelo's, Minton White led the Bobcats

Creek, San Marcos, South San An-Bobcats made sure of a first with 25. place finish in District 2-AAAA San Angelo wound up regular in conference. Class AA comes up with 25.

basketball standings by mauling season play with a 22-6 record Big Spring, 74-49, here Thursday while Big Spring finished at 15-13. was 3-11.

The win left the Cats with a At half time, San Angelo was in 12-2 won-lost record in conference command, 41-32. play, a feat that tied them for San Angelo's B team also won. top spot with Odessa High. Representatives of the two schools were to meet in Garden City at 10 a.m. today to determine the site and time of their

playoff game. It must be unreeled by Saturday night. A game: Big Spring made a game of it for a quarter, trailing at that point, 21-19. It was still fairly close at the half but the Steers went 8½ min-Scere by quarters: Sam ANOELO (74)-Decuir 4-0-8: White 11-3-25: Fox 6-3-14: Henson 4-4-12: Spieker 31-7.5 summerlin 1-0-2: Hop-ling 1-2-4. Totals 31-12-74 BIO SPRING (49)-Ebling 8-6-22: Osti-man 2-2-6: Nelson 4-4-12: Fierro 1-0-2: Wisener 2-3-7. Totals 38-15-49. Scere by quarters: Sam Ancelo for a quarter, trailing at that point, 21-19. half but the Steers went 81/2 mincertified. They are Whitharral, utes without a point, starting in Big Spring

Pep, Roosevelt, Ropesville, Quita- the third round, and all was lost.

Lesser Known Pros Take **Charge In Tucson Play**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Lesser has yet to win his first dime on known pros are having a field the tour, but he's tied with Tom day in the \$20,000 Tucson Open Nieporte, Cincinnati, and Phil ODESSA - Odessa High, led by golf tournament that goes into Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., a stroke back. Rodgers is the No. the second round today. Buddy Sullivan, who has never 3 money winner of the year. ketball standings by defeating ABILENE - Abilene High de- won a PGA event in 12 years as Four strokes off the pace 65s are Dick Bury, Bob Duden, Thursday night. over 46, in a District 2-AAA basketball to the competitive course record. Mike Krak and Glenn Teal. Malaise tossed in 25 points for Bob Stone-a vacationing club They all used the same method the Bronchos, who finished with a pro from Junction City, Kan. who to master the 6,484-yard, par 70 12-2 won-lost record, within the hasn't qualified for the final El Rio Golf and Country Club conference. The Red Hosses were rounds this winter-had a first layout-sharp wedge shots to the charge at half time, 42-31, round 63 Thursday. So did amagreens and excellent putting. Jug Campbell set the pace for teur Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson.

beat in its own gymnasium, de- casting history, owned the two HC moves on over to Borger for today - the exclusive television descends upon Amarillo, for a League and the nation's colleges contest Tuesday.

Frank Phillips' club didn't like

NMMI has a fine ball club. The college pact was the big-

6-3, Robert Momeck, 6-2, Barry million for a 5-year contract to

Travis will probably go with his

Lou Balenton, who tossed in 25 points in ten minutes against Frank Phillips the other night,

can expect to see a lot of action, however. HCJC scoring: Player Wälter Carter Earnest Turne 187 131 79 77 60

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CBS Pulls Off **Coup In Grid** Deal For '62

NEW YORK (AP)-The Columbia Broadcasting System, pulling biggest football plums available

in 1962-63.

The network successfully bid a the 117-77 licking administered by whopping \$10.2 millions Thursday the Hawks here last Tuesday night for the Saturday games of the Naand figure to do a little gunning tional Collegiate Athletic Associain the friendly confines of its tion after last month agreeing to pay \$9.3 millions for NFL games.

If the Hawks experience an off The network now will have a total night, any one of the four clubs expenditure of \$19.5 millions for could slip up on them-at least regular season football games that's what coach Travis thinks. alone, during the next two years.

Chris Reddingham paced the gest single package ever paid on Broncho attack, which has won a per year basis, with the NFL 14 of 19 starts and stand 9-3 with- pact second. The National Broadcasting Co., which made a losing Mike Baca, 6-3, Robert Piece, bid of \$8.8 millions, is paying \$20

In conference play, Big Spring Rodrique, 6-0, and Thomas Greer, present the World Series and All 6-4, are other NMMI standouts. Star baseball games.

CBS was an absolute darkhorse regular lineup this evening, which in the bidding, with NBC figured means that Walter Carter, Elvis to fight it out with the American Spradling, Jerry Tillman, Jim Broadcasting Co. for the rights. Wilburn and Earnest Turner will ABC held the pact for the past two years, paying \$6.12 millions, and bid \$8.7 Thursday.

The only other live football series in ABC's contract with the American Football League for its regular season and championship games. NBC, which lost two NFL teams when CBS signed its package deal with the pro league last month, owns the pros' title game, and also has various post-season college games.

Moore Is Named Prexy Of SBOA

R. C. Moore, a Big Spring High School coach, has been named president of the Big Spring chapter of the Southwestern Basketball Officials Association.

He succeeds Billy Paul Thomas, Boyce Hale was re-elected secretary of the organization. The group met this week to name officers.

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turning back the Steers reserves by a score of 48-43. In that one, Jerry Wrightsil tal- start. lied 11 points and Jeff Brown ten for Big Spring. Marshall White had 16 for San Angelo.

the third round, and all was lost. Dick Ebling counted 22 points for the Longhorns for one of his better performances of the year. He got 18 of them in the first half.

Dubby Malaise, clinched a tie for first place in District 2-AAA, bas-

Odessa Ties For Top Spot

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Jan Loudermilk, the man-mountain from Big Spring who went on become one of the basketball greats at Southern Methodist, isn't removed from a select circle in Mustangville.

Barring injury or a complete reversal of form, Jan will score his 1,000th point for the Mustangs in the next few weeks.

He now has tallied 928 points. He still has five games to play, which means ne has to average only about 15 a game to pass the

Only Jim Krebs, Steve Strange and Bobby Mills of past SMU teams cored 1,000 or more points during their collegiate varsity careers. Krebs and Mills had the advantage of several extra games, having taken part in NCAA playoffs each year they were on the SMU teams.

Big Jan is also on the verge of breaking his own conference record free throws in one season. He tossed in 94 last year, now has 67. Another school record which may fall to Loudermilk is the free throw mark for one season, a record now shared by Krebs and Mills.

The Big Spring giant has 133 charity shots, needs only 24 to break that mark.

During his varsity career at SMU, Loudermilk has scored 336 free liches and needed only 40 more to pass Mills and become the second sent at the charity line in the school's history to Krebs.

Jan probably won't turn to pro ball, after running out of college ODESSA - Bobby Green flipped in a basket with 15 seconds to ligibility. He reportedly will turn to a study of law.

In his three-year varsity career as a high school player here, oudermik scored 1,644 points, including 711 his final year. No one the history of the school has come close to those figures.

As a senior, Jan averaged 22.9 points a game here in guiding the Steers to a 24-7 won-lost record-also a school record for total victories. (Johnny Johnson, now an insurance man here, was coach that year).

Loudermilk hit 75 points in one game against Odessa Ector for still another record his senior year.

Jan's younger brother, Jerry, is now playing independent basketfield hammered away for 16 points, ten of which he hit from all in Dallas. He's still in high school but isn't eligible to play there because of the state transfer rule. He's hopeful of getting a scholarship omewhere, preferably at a Southwest Conference school

The golf pros took down \$322,500 in prize money in five tournaints in California last month, including the \$50,000 Dick Mayer won his hole-in-one.

The touring pros left upwards to \$300,000 in the state, however, in ense money. That means some of them didn't come close to breakz even.

Pepper Martin, the one-time Big Spring baseball mogul, recent-hired Denny Garza as his assistant at the Southside Bowling ines in San Antonio.

Pepper now spends a good part of his time pushing a new astic bowling ball his employers are manufacturing. Garza was a member of the San Antonio city police force for

years and worked as a detective investigator there at one time. He, no doubt, can make more money as Martin's assistant than the city could pay him.

How time doth fly department:

Ellsworth Vines, the former amateur tennis great, becomes eligible the National Seniors Golf tournament at Dunedin, Fla., this year, ong with Smiley Quick.

Ben Hogan and Sam Snead both will observe their 50th birthdays is year. Ben on Aug. 13 and Sam on May 27, Byron Nelson recently and 8:00 p.m. Saturday. came 50. .

Midland Lee opened spring football drills earlier this week.

The Rebels, with 13 lettermen back, will field a tougher first 11 but hin will be shy of depth.

Coach Duane Grissett will, no doubt, make good use of two boys Thursday's results:

COMMUTERS LEAGUE feated crosstown rival Cooper, 66-Results; Chanman Well Service game here Thursday night.

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Grocery best General woman Powiers Texaco over Amicable Ind. Co. 4 (o. 6. Women's high came and series-Loia Lamb. 167451; high team game-Cramer Grocery, 646; high series-For-ler's Texaco, 1853; splits converted-Nell Hall, 3-10; Loia Lamb. 3-10; Beverly Schols. 5-510; Winnie Green, 3-10; Patay COOPER (46)-McCharen 6-6-18 1-3-5' Herttenberger 4-1-9; Lack 3 h 1-3-5: Herttenberger 4-1-9: Lack 3-Moran 1-8-2: S. Foster 2-0-4. Totals 20. Moran 1-0-2; b. Poster 2-0-, 104an 17-12-6. ABILENE HIOH (66)-H. Foster 4-5-13: Ingram 1-0-2; Mallon 3-3-3; Pate 6-0-12; Barrers 3-0-6; Sireet 1-0-2; Wray 8-6-22. Totals 26-14-66. Score by quarters: 7 17 26 46

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Bob Harrison, Fayetteville, N.C.

7 17 30 46 18 35 47 66 Midland Batters **Bargain Fee Is** Rebels, 54-35 Still Offered

MIDLAND-Midland High van-The Bowl-A-Rama reports that guished Midland Lee, 54-35, in the its plan to help the Big Spring closing District 2-AAAA basket-High School band raise funds for ball game for both teams here its proposed trip to the Seattle Thursday night World's Fair in May is meeting

a most favorable reaction and the special offer to bowlers to continue in the campaign is contin- standings while Lee finished in the cellar. James Adams led Midland in

The local bowling emporium is scoring with 25 points while Art offering an \$18 bowling value for the user to bowl 40 games, which | Fowler had 15 for Lee. figures out to only ten cents a

The band gets 50 cents of each \$4 certificate sold. A booth operated by band representatives is set up near the lanes at the Bowl-

Local Athletes **Center Point Is** Twice A Winner Head For Odessa

CENTER POINT - Center John (Red) Schwarzenbach will Point swept a basketball double- be Big Spring High School's lone header from Coahoma here Thurs- entry in the indoor track and day evening, the boys prevailing. field meet at Odessa Saturday 47-24, after the girls had won, night, coach R. C. Moore has an-

In boys' play, Mark Kilgore Schwarzenbach will compete in led the home club with 19 points the high school shot put event. HCJC will have several entries while Tony Butler had 12 for in the big show, which is due to attract upwards to 190 athletes. Jeanette Wylie led the Center The Jayhawks will enter their

Point girls with 27 points, 15 of which she scored in the first quarter. Donna Duke paced Coa-two sprinters, Donna Duke paced Coaand Herman Robinson.

Jayhawks Move Up In JC Rankings

Howard County Junior College | average of 31.9 points a game. has moved up a notch in the The No. 1 defensive team in most recent National JC Athletic the country was Broome Tech, N. Y., which was limiting the op-The Hawks, judged off the 19-3 position to an average of 51.4

National ratings, with record listed in parentheses: 1. Young Harris, G. (21-0); 2

Coffeyville, Kansas (19-0); 3. Hudson Valley, Troy, N. Y., (16-0); 4. Mason City, Iowa, (16-1); 5. Wilson Branch. Chicago, (14-0); 6. Joliet, Ill., (19-2); 7. Eastern Morris of Jacksonville, Texas, the only other Texas quintet in the Oklahoma, Wilburton, Okla., (16-Spring, Texas, (19-3); Trinidad,

Colo., (16-3). Leading scorer in the country 11. South Georgia, Douglass was Joe Cuhalan of Mason City, Ga., (16-0); 12. Johnson, Pa. South Georgia, Douglass, 2); 14. Creston, Iowa, (19-3); 15.

Underdogs invariably do well in Permian, with 14 points. the early rounds here, with the big names surging forward on closing day. There are plenty of them poised close behind the leaders.

Jerry Barber, PGA champ and golfer of the year in 1961, is in a group of 10 with 66s. So is 1959 golfer of the year Art Wall Jr. Just a stroke back of them are

ex-PGA champ Lionel Hebert, Gene Littler and nine others. Sullivan had an exciting day First he had to give police a list The win enabled Midland to fin- of the clothing, clubs and other

ish in third place in conference golfing equipment stolen from his

ĤΤ hole. I had nine birdies and my Club, which treats the team to a longest putt was only 15 feet.

LEE (35)-Lambert 3-8-8: Gosli owler 5-5-15: Kuykendall 9-1-1: St Foreier 53-15: Kurkendall 0-1-1: Schreiner 0-2-2: McCimbon 1-0-2: McCimbon 1-0-2: Patieson 2-0-4 Totals 11-13-33 MIDLAND (34)-Riner 3-2-12: Adams 11-525: Sanches 5-0-10; Lynn 1-0-2: Gilmour 1-1-3: Shirley 1-0-2: Totals 24-6-34. Score by quarters: Lee only \$136. 7 16 27

Cagers To See **Tech's Contest** car during the night. Then he had er with their coaches, left Saturthe best round since he became day for Lubbock where they will

had everything going for SWC game. me," he grinned. "Everything I The athletes will be the guests hit on the greens went in the of the Big Spring Quarterback

So far this year he has won will be fed after they reach Lubi bock

Permian, with 14 points. ODE55A (69)-Malaks 11-3-35. Cannor 3-3-9: Hinds 2-2-6: Trippett 6-1-13: Heaps 5-3-12: Self 0-4-4 Totals 27-35-69. PERMIAN (37)-Morton 5-3-11: Dunan 5-9: Campbell 6-2-14: Warren 1-4-8: Pind-iey 4-2-10: Byrd 1-2-4: Foster 0-2: Love 6-1-1. Totals 19-19-57. Score by quarters: Ddessa 22 55 60 6.19 22 43 54 60 15 51 45 51 Upwards to 35 Big Spring High School basketball players togethsee the Texas Tech - Arkansas

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VERNON'S college game annually. The boys

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the free throw line. Jerry Curry led the Rams with 17. The Rams got two shots at the goal after Green made his twopointer but missed. pointer but missed. SAN ANGELO (78)-Fuch 5-0-10: T bets 5-6-16: W '1ch 2-0-4; Shuffield 3-10-Curry 8-1-17: Watson 4-3-15, Totals 29-20-ODESSA (79)-Berrac 10-1-21: Varro 2-10: Panozzo 2-2-6; Green 3-2-8: Willia 6-3-15: White 2-0-4; Jeter 1-2-4: Gard 6-3-15: White 2-0-4; Jeter 1-2-4: Gard 5-0-10: Harris 0-1-1. Totals 33-15-78. Half time score-SAC 55 Odessa 46.

Sands Tourney In 2nd Round

ACKERLY-Play resumes in the Sands Junior High School Basketball tournament here at 4 o'clock today

JC Conference, was listed in the 20th spot.

p.m.; Grady vs Gail girls, 7 p.m.; Iowa, with a 34.2 pointers-per- (18-2); 13. St. Joseph's, Mo., (14-Sands vs Gay Hill boys, 8 p.m. game average.

Wilson Branch of Chicago was Cameron, Okla., (16-3); 16.

Association basketball ratings.

homa with six.

position. Young Harris, Ga., unbeaten in its first 21 starts, led the ticket. HCJC was listed just behind Lon

top ten.

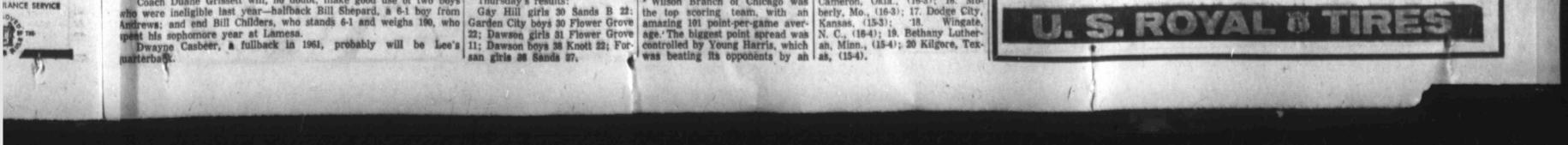
p.m.; Coahoma vs Gail boys, 5

won-lost record they held at the points per game. time, moved from tenth to ninth

The tournament, which has ten

teams in each bracket, winds up with championship games at 7:00 Kilgore, Texas, which is now 2); 8. Lon Morris, Jacksonville, favored to win the Texas Eastern Texas, (25 - 3); 9. HCJC, Big

Today's schedule: Dawson vs Coahoma girls,





oard Okays Variances

e Big Spring Zoning Board of astment, in a called meet-Thursday afternoon, approved requests for variances and

C. Baillio, 709 San Antonio, ested a side - yard variance build a carport. The board, inspection, agreed that alng the carport to come not er than two feet to the propline would not be detrimental he neighborhood provided the overhang did not come closthan one foot to the line. The ance was granted.

S. Carr, 801 E. 18th, in a le family zone, had asked for nission to move a small se onto a lot already occupied two existing buildings. The rd rejected the request on the nds that there were too many ting buildings on the lot.

rl Strom requested a two-foot ance on a proposed business ng on the triangular lot at intersection of State and eroad because of the shape he lot. After inspection the approved the variance. He formerly requested a fivefront yard variance which rejected. The property is for neighborhood service.

en 6 Meets

n 6, Pack 14, Cub Scouts, Thursday and worked on rations to be used at the and Gold banquet on Dec. The meeting was at the home Mrs. Bluford Turner, the den her who served the boys renents and gave them Vale favors.

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Astronaut John Glenn turns on his television set at his guarters at Cape Canaveral where he is ready for his orbital flight around the earth. Weather continued to force postponement of his space flight, Tuesday at the earliest

Talks Explore Converting Rodeo Bowl To Coliseum

Preliminary talks looking to- | seat 13,400 people, making it one ward the conversion of the rodeo of the largest in the state. Provibowl into a closed, all-purpose col- sion would be made not only for iseum were held by a group Thurs- the annual rodeo and stock shows day afternoon.

but portable flooring would permit The Rodeo Association has basketball games, theatrical atagreed to deed its property - 30 tractions, public meetings of all acres of land in the west side of kinds, and special equipment the city, plus the large, sunken, could permit such engagements as concrete arena - to Howard Counice shows. ty, in event the facility could be

Officials of the rodeo association have considered the matter for Preliminary estimates by an some time. Dr. W. A. Hunt, president of Howard County Junior College, also has been interested in lege could use.

etc. The cost also plans for air-The proposed coliseum would

France Pushes **Buck Rogers Era**

Kiwanis Club Has Program **On Heart Drive**

Big Spring Kiwanians Thursday heard about National Heart Week and the work the Heart Association is doing. Speakers were Dr. M. W. Tal-

bot Jr., and Dr. Jack H. Burnett Jr. They illustrated their remarks with a film on how the circulatory

system functions and how it is damaged by disease. Both speakers urged generous

support of the Howard County Heart Association campaign and called attention to the important research work being done by the state and national associations. Capt. J. S. Smith screened the film for the program.

Announcement was made that approximately \$1,000 worth of pancake tickets had been sold so far and that only one week remained before the big annual event.

On Friday night, Feb. 23, the club will serve pancakes, sausages, syrup, butter and coffee to the public. The place will be the Howard County Junior College Student Union Building and the hours will be from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m

Advance ticket sales has been under way for some time and all Kiwanians have them for sale. The price is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. The slogan of the supper is "all you can eat for one ticket." Dr. Bruce Sanders, recently added to the staff of Cowper Hospital and Clinic was formally inducted into the club as a new member, Dr. Roscoe B. G. Cowper acted as inducting officer.

Few Autos Have New License Tags

About one automobile out of each 15 parked on the streets wears a 1962 plate.

collector, said that only slightly more than 2,000 of the 1962 tags the project as a facility the col- have been issued so far by her office. Deadline, of course, for buying Some 15 persons at the meeting 1962 tags is still six weeks off but yesterday agreed that more de- the tax office is concerned over tailed study is necessary before the apathy displayed by motorists any decision could be reached. It in the matter.

was agreed that the coliseum could Motorists have until April 1 to be made into a major attraction buy and attach new plates to their for the city, enabling it to bring motor vehicles. It is estimated conventions, big shows, and the there are about 20,000 passenger

Chile Shaken

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The commissioners' Court of Howard County. Texas. will receive sealed bids on the 26 day of February. 1962. at 10:00 A.M. in the Commissioners' Court-room of the Courthouse at Big Spring. Texas, on the following automobile for the sheriff Department: One (1) 1962 4-door 8 cylinder. 9 pas-senger Static Wagon with automatic fore (1) 1960 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 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

LEGAL NOTICE

ISSUANCE OF BONDS THE STATE OF TEXAS CITY OF FORSAN COUNTY OF HOWARD TO ALL RESIDENT QUALIFIED ELEC-TORS OF THE CITY OF FORSAN. TEX-AS. WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXA-TION:

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City

WHEREAS. the City Council of the City of Forsan. Texas. deems it advisable to issue the bonds of said City for the pur-poses hereinafter mentioned: therefore BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF FORSAN. TEXAS: SECTION 1: That an election be held on the 10th day of March. 1962. which date is not less than fifteen (15) nor more than thirty (30) days from the date of the adoption of this resolution and order. at which election the following propositions shall be submitted to the resident quali-fied electors of said City, who own tax-able property therein. and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

 shall be submitted to the resident qualitied electors of said City, who own taxable property therein, and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

 PROPOSITION NUMBER 1
 SHALL the City Council of the City of Forsan, Texas, be authorized to issue twenty T THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$20,000) in revenue bonds of said City for the purpose of purchasing, constructing and improving a Walerworks System in and for said City; said bonds to maiure serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed FiVE AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM (5-½%) per annually to be issued and zecured in the manner provided in Articles 1111 to 1116, both inclusive. Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1925, as a samedic iscured by a piedge of the net revenues of said System and in the event a Sanitary Sewer System is hereafter acquired then at the option of the City Council to be accured additionally by a piedge of the net revenues from the operation of said Sanitary Sewer System in and for vasid City; said bonds to maiure serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from the operation of said Sanitary Sewer System in and for vasid City; said bonds to maiure serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty for said City for the purpose of purchasing, constructing and Improving a Walerworks System in and for vasid City; said bonds to maiure serially over a period of years not to exceed Twenty Five (25) years from their date, and to bear interest at a rate not to exceed Five AND ONE-HALF PER CENTUM (5½%) per amum, payable anual in therest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to pay the amunal interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the amunal interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the amunal interest on said bonds by levying a tax sufficient to pay the amunal interest and to create a sinking fund sufficient to referem said bonds by levying a tax sufficient t Mrs. Zirah LeFevre, county tax cars in the county. PUBLIC RECORDS

LEGAL NOTICE Chile Shaken SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)— Four earth tremors shook parts of southern Chile Wednesday night and early Thursday. No damage or injuries were reported. **LEGAL NOTICE B** virtue of an Order of Sale issued permany sidh. 1962. by the District Clerk of Howard County in Cause No. 13.399. We D. Caldwell. Inc. are Plaintiffs and Thelma Lee Anderson. Individually and as Inderson Barnett and husband J. W. Harlie, Michael Anderson. Mary Alice Anderson Barnett and husband J. Seis Bar-the Sander of the Courthouse at Big Spring Texas, on the following sutomobile for the sheriff Department. Det 01 1962 Chevrolet Station Wagon which may be inspected by contacting the sheriff Department. Date of delivery muta accompany each bid.

BEGINNING at an iron pipe set for the Northeast corner of a two and 57-100 acre tract out of Section 44, belonging to Claude Wingo;
THENCE South 25 degrees 44' East with the East line of said Wingo tract 401 ft, to where said line intersects with the North line of the Birdwell tract a pine stake 2" x 2" for corner;
THENCE North 77 degrees East with said Birdwell tract 210.6 feet to an iron drift bolt for corner;
THENCE North 25' degrees 44' West 447.4 feet to an tron drift bolt for the Northeast corner;
THENCE North 64 degrees 16' West 205.4 feet to the place of beginning.
as directed by such Order of Saie, and on the 61h day of March. 1962, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the Court House door of the County Court House of Howard County in Big Soring, Texas, I shall offer for sale, and sell, the said property, to the highest bidder, for cash.

WITNESS MY HAND this the 13th day February, 1962 MILLER HARRIS, Sheriff

Howard County. Texas By A. G. Mitchell, Deputy



Announcements

e Heraid is authorized to announce a following candidacies for Public Of-e: subject to the Democratic Frimary May 6, 1962.

Texas Legislature, 78th District: DAVID READ ED. J. CARPENTER

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County Judge: LEE PORTER A. M. DICK LEWIS HEFTIN RUSSELL RAYBURN

County Clerk: ROBERTA OLDFIELD PAULINE PETTY

County Superintendent WALKER BAILEY

County Commissioner, Pct. 21 DWIGHT B. McCANN RALPH WHITE JOHN NUTT MAX L. THOMAS RAY C. NICHOLS

County Commissioner, Pcl. 4: RAYMOND RIVER L. J DAVIDSON C. L. (JACE) RODEN R S. (Red) MCCULAH E. C. (CLEO) REEVES JOHN W. RAY, Sr.

County Treasurer MAE DARROW FRANCES GLENN

Justice of Feace: Frecinct I. Place 2 ROYCE SATTERWHITE JESS SLAUGHTER

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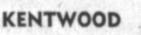
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SAID CITY AND WHO HAVE DULY RENDERED THE SAME FOR TAXA-TION: TAKE NOTICE that an eluction will be held in the City of Forsan. Texas. on the 10th day of March. 1962. In obedience to a resolution and order duly entered by the City Council on the 13th day of February. 1962. which is as follows: RESOLUTION AND ORDER FOR CITY BOND ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS CUTY OF FORSAN COUNTY OF HOWARD ON THIS. the 13th day of February. 1962. the City Council of the City of For-san. Texas. convened in regular session. at the regular meeting place thereof in the City Hall, there being present and in attendance the following members, to-wit: C. J. LAMB MAYOR C. B. LONG A. P. OGLESBY J. B. ANDERSON ALDERMAN WOODROW SCUDDAY BOB WASH and with the following absent: None, con-stituting a quorum: and, among other pro-ceedings had, were the following: Mayor Lamb introduced a resolution and order. Alderman Oglesby moved its adop-tion. The molion was seconded by Alder-man Anderson. The molion. carrying with fi the soloption of the resolution and order. Alderman Long. Oglesby, Ander-son. Scudday and Wash NOES: None. The RESOLUTION AND ORDER is as follows: WHEREAS, the City Council of the City

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tinue nuclear testing until it has But it also was noted that a an arsenal of rocket-mounted thermonuclear bombs by 1970, De- large sum is involved, not only in fense Minister Pierre Messmer the construction (or conversion) said today. Messmer wrote in a magazine ation. that the thermonuclear bombs and The group Thursday voted to strategic ballistic missiles would call for more study, with contact

PARIS (AP)-France will

converted into a coliseum.

atomic bombs, which he said are seums over the country, and to arto be operational from a fleet of rive at a stable set of cost figures and projected operations. planes by 1965.

but also in maintenance and oper-

follow development of French made with operators of other coli-

like here.

Lile's Grand Champion Is Auctioned For \$9,300

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Lile | building as a feature of "Wool

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lile
Lewter, 17, a Lubbock high school
junior, saw his grand champion
steer, "Pistol Pete," sold for \$9,-
300 today in the annual auction at
the San Antonio Livestock Exposi-
tion.building as a feature of "Wool
and Mohair Day."et ux. Los 6. Block 3. Worth Peeler
Addition.
Worth Peeler et al to C. J. Horn et ux.
Loi 15. Block 4. Sherrod Heights Addition.
Richard H. Riegel et ux to Marvin M.
A&M junior from Llano, showed
the 226-pound Hampshire which
won the grand championship.
In Holstein classes, the grand
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Brown.
Lot 1 and 2. Block 22. Fairview Heights
Addition.

reserve, an 845 - pound Hereford grand champion female.

exhibited by Elmer Geeslin of bull was exhibited by V. L. Stout of Jerseys, Holsteins and Guernseys entered in the junior dairy Fred Davis farm of Haslet.

show are to be judged today in another exposition feature. Young Lewter's "Pistol Pete" was among 183 steers, 280 lambs,

about 400 market barrows and winners of the rabbit and readyto-cook poultry shows to be auc-

held in conjunction with the expo-sition, C. D. Leon of Abilene paid the top price for a stallion, \$3,250 for Johnson's Tip, sold by Walter ditton. IN 118TH DISTRICT COURT T. O. McGee et ux vs S. W. Moore. suit on tille to land. C. E. Issacs et ux vs. Travelers Insurthe top price for a stallion, \$3,250 for Johnson's Tip, sold by Walter Lile is the son of Durward W. Lewter, former Howard County B. Allen of Center. agricultural agent and 4-H Club Actress Greer Garson of Dallas

Lewter, former Howard County gricultural agent and 4-H Club nentor. Thursday, stock show officials deficient defined the wool and mohair Thursday, stock show officials Thursday, stock dedicated the wool and mohair heifer.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Parrish et ux to Nolan Stanley 75 acres in Section 18. Block 21. 10 1 north. 7. Cole et ux to Julius Lootens et ols 7.8.9 in Block 12, Washington Addition

W. T. Cole et ux to Julius Loctens et ux. Lois 7.8.9 in Block 12. Washington Place Addition.
W. E. Anderson et ux to G. R. Simmons. four acres out of northeast quarter of Section 31. Block 32. township 1 north. Howard Burleson et ux to E. Wayne Burleson. Lots 7 and 8. Block 20. Jones Valley.
Carl Coleman to Ervin L. Fisher et ux. Lot I. Block 3. Canyon View Addition. Highland Acres to Wylle Brown. south 10 feet and north 70 feet of Lot 4. Block 2. Righland South.
Bruce Hatfield et ux to Luther Hatfield et ux. co-half acre in west half of Section 43. Block 31. township 1 north.
Lyco Homes Inc., to William A. Whittaker et ux. Lot 4. Block 2. Wasson Place Addition.
J. D. Leonard et ux to Jerry Hughes et ux. Lot 4. Block 3. Worth Peeler Addition.

J. D. Leonard et ux to Jerry Hughes et ux. Lot 6, Block 3, Worth Peeler Addition.

Mrs. O. W Fletcher, Judge Mrs. Mary Johnson. Clerk. SECTION 4: That said election shall be held under the provisions of and in coordance with the laws governing the ssuance of municipal bonds in cities, as rovided in the General Laws of the late of Texas, and only resident quali-ied electors, who own taxable property a the City, and who have duly rendered he same for taxation, shall be qualified by yote. SECTION 5: That the ballots for sale

ie vote. SECTION 3: That the ballots for said (section shall be prepared in sufficient number and in conformity with Chapter and that printed on such ballots shall ap-pear the following: PROPOSITION NUMBER 1 "TOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$20.000 REVENUE BONDS FOR PURCHAS-ING. CONSTRUCTING AND IMPROV-ING A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AS SUBMITTED IN PROPOSITION NUM-BER 1 OF THE ELECTION RESOLU-TION AND ORDER" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$20.000 Gen REVENUE BONDS FOR PURCHAS-ING. CONSTRUCTING AND IM-PROVING A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AS SUBMITTED IN PROPOSITION NUM-BER 1 OF THE ELECTION RESOLU-TION AND ORDER" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$20.000 GENERVENUE BONDS FOR PUR-CHASING. CONSTRUCTING AND IM-PROVING A WATERWORKS SYSTEM AS SUBMITTED IN PROPOSITION RE-SOLUTION AND ORDER" "POR THE ISSUANCE OF \$30.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER-WORKS SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$30.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER-WORKS SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$30.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER-WORKS SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$30.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER-WORKS SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" "AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF \$30.000 GENERAL OBLIGATION WATER-WORKS SYSTEM BONDS AND THE LEVY OF A TAX IN PAYMENT THEREOF" AS TO EACH of the foregoing two pro-positions, each voter shall mark out with pen or pencil one of the above expres-sion thus leaving the other as indicating is or her vote on the two propositions respective".

In and the grand champion Jersey bull was exhibited by V. L. Stout of Rhome and the grand champion female was shown by the J. J. T. Lively and Son of Dallas showed the grand champion bull and grand champion female in Guernsey classes.
Some 39 head of Appaloosa horses brought \$46,650 in a sale held in conjunction with the exposition, C. D. Leon of Abilene paid
Lata 1 and 2. Block 22. Fairview Heights Addition.
C. D. Powler et ux to W. O. Maxwell Jr. et ux. 5 acre in southeast quarter of section 44. Block 33. township 1 south.
J. M. Williams et ux to X. W. Roeloff et ux. Lot 2. Block 5. Douglass Addition.
J. M. Williams et ux to Dollie B. Williams. Soxies foot tract in Section 5. Block 22. township 1 south.
J. M. Williams et ux to A. A. Cooper et ux to A. A. Cooper et ux to A. A. Cooper et ux to J. P. Taylor et ux. Lot 2. Block 5. Worth Peeler Addition.
M. Mugo Cortese et al to Robert Ziman et ux. Lot 21. Block 13. Kentwood Addition.

Robert O. Davis, Snyder, Volkswagen. Robert Parker, 213 A Hunter, Volksagen. Cities Service Oil Co., Ford. Kenneth Dillon. 211 Eim. Ford. Gerald Terrau. 700 Marcy, Ford. E. W. Davis, Rt. 1. Ford. H. E. Weils. 2503 Larry, Ford. Lewis H. Price, 810 W. 18th. Chevrolet. Joe Edd Gilliespie, Ackerly. Chevrolet. Jessie Majors. 1802 Alabama. Chevro

Garland Sanders, 1701 Johnson, Chevro-

R. L. Collins, 1401 Stadium,

B. Everett. Colorado City.

nevrolet. Texas Electric Service Co., Ford truck, Fred J. Smith, Colorado City, Dodge, Casselman-Merrifield, Big Spring, Chev

OIL AND GAS LEASES

L AND GAS LEASES C. H. Hyden et ux to Abilene Christian llege, west half and east half of Section Block 32, township 3 north. Margaret Furrh et al to Ray dmith, of Section 11: all of section 12: 116 res in each half of Section 15 and all Section 14, all in Block 31, township 1 th.

outh. E. L. Echols to Ray Smith. southwest uarter of Section 2. northwest guarter f Section 2. west half and east half of ection 2. all in Block 31. township 1 such C. Broughton et ux to Texaco, 156 in south half of Section 23. Block wiship 1 north. Boatler et ux to Texaco, 163 acres uth half of Section 23. Block 23.

p 1 north. P. Hooser et vir to Texaco. west Section 11, Block 34, township one north. Bertha Hale to Pice Drilling Co.. Royal-ity deed to northwest quarter of Section 32. Block 36. township 1 north. Charles F. McGuerry to J. Gordon Bris-tow. 31 acres in Section 43. Block 30. township 1 north. W. Y. Gray et ux to Texaco, northeast quarter of Section 15. Block 33. township 1 north.

ATTEST: BOBBY

north. W. R. Collins et ux to H. A. Lawson. oyaity deed to southwest quarter and rest half and southeast quarter of Section 8. Block 36. township 1 north. (same sed to Paul L. Davis.) D. S. Phillips et ux to Robert G. Cook. outheast quarter of Section 35. Block 31. ownship 1 north.

said election, SECTION 7. In the event the said re

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150 ft, lot Busine \$8500, \$500 down. Virginia Davis, AM 3-3093 JAIME MORALES 2402 Alabama

3-CAR CARPORT

plus this nice 6-room brick, 2 full baths, paneled den, fenced yard with wonderful covered and screened pailo with gas, water and phone jacks. All for \$15,000, consider some trade. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED brick, completely carpeted, draped, 2 lovely baths, cen, fireplace, double carport, lovely fenced yard, lot 100x178, Large loan if needed, less than \$23,000.

INIQUE BRICK

with dream kitchen-den combined, 5 built-in appliances plus fireplace, double door pantry A place for everything. Lovely carpet and drapes. Priced less than appraisal.

spectrely sectron 6: That a copy of this resolution ion and order, signed by the Mayor o he City and attested by the City Secre ary shall serve as proper nolice of cated electron. RARE OPPORTUNITY

2 lovely homes in choice location on spacious adjoining lots. Gas lights which brighten the well landscaped, fenced yard Live in one, rent the

other BRICK HOME

Carpeted, draped, large pretty kitchen ample cabinets and storage, nice yard Only \$10,500.

SECTION 7. In the event the said re-venue bonds submitted under Proposition Number 1 above are authorized to be is-sued by a majority of the resident quali-fied electors of said Cily, who own proper-ty therein. and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, voting at said elec-tion, and the same are issued and sold. the holder o holders of such bonds shall never have the right to demand payment thereof out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation, and each bond issued or executed in pursuant of such election. shall contain this clause. "The holder hereof shall never have the right to demand payment of this obli-gation out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation." SECTION 8: That notice of said elec-tion shall be given by posing and publica-NEAR SHOPPING CENTER 5 large rooms, carpet, drapes, 1% baths \$6500 total - Terms,

WASHINGTON BLVD. Livable 3 bedroom, 2 balhs home, spacious paneled den, nice shade trees

fenced yard, double garage. Shown

BLOCK OFF SHOPPING AREA Clean 3 bedroom, den, storage, pretty fenced backyard, paved corner lot, pay-ments \$68 month

LOVELY BRICK HOMES

In Indian Hills, Coronado Hills, Peeler Addition & College Park, Call for inormation

GOLIAD DISTRICT

and only \$350 down. All rooms huge, 28 ft. living room, 2 baths, nice carpet-ing, den, drapes. Ideal home and priced for quick sale

JUST 5 MINUTE DRIVE

raised by taxation." SECTION 8: That notice of said elec-tion shall be given by posing and publica-tion of a copy of this resolution and order, at the top of which shall appear the words "NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS." Said notice shall be posted at three public places in said City, one of which shall be at the City Hall and shall be posted at the door of the County Courthouse of Howard County, Texas, boated at Big Spring. Tex-as, not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date on which said election is to be held and be published on the same day in each of two successive weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Forsan, published in the City of Big Spring. Texas, there being no newspaper published in the City of Forsan. Texas, the first of said publications to be made not less than fourteen (14) full days prior to the date set for said election. **PASSED AND APPROVED**, this the 13th day of February, 1962. C. J. LAMB, Mayor City of Forsan. Texas. ATTEST: BOBEV WASH, City Secretary to this nice 3-bedroom, 1 bath home of 1/2 acre. Loan established. \$78 month Total price only \$7,219. 81/2 yr. loan. REDECORATED

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HOUSES FOR SALE A-2

Choice Corner Business Lot

with a lovely 5 room home. In excellent condition. \$15,500. Will AM 4-6008 qualify for FHA-GI-Conventional loan. We will secure your loan.

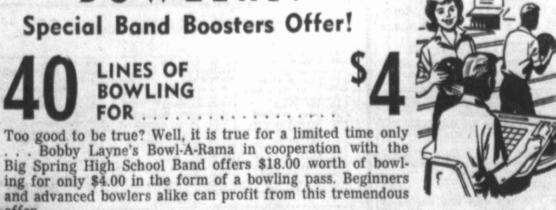
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SPLIT LEVEL HOME

By Owner-Choice Location

ATTRACTIVE-2 bedroom, carpeted, large kitchen , utility room, attached garage, fenced, fruit irees, \$1000 down, \$82 month. NEW BRICK. 3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, carport, storage, 80 ft, corner lot, all for \$12.500 NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, den, carpeted. Int. all for \$12.500. NEW BRICK 3 bedroom. den, carpeted. 2 tile baths Tappan range and oven. dishwasher utility toom. well of water, briced for ouick sale take trade. BRICK 3 bedroom, ? Naths. carpet. 18 Take trade \$14.500. GARAGE APARTMENT two 3 room and bath. completely furnished, double carport, tenced yard 3 blocks of Goliad School. 1610 Osage Road—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, den, all electric kitchen, living room with dining area, wood-burning fireplace, fully carpeted and draped, central heating-cool-ing. Block tile fenced yard. Shown by appointment. AM 4.4515 1610 Osage Road-3 bedrooms, 3





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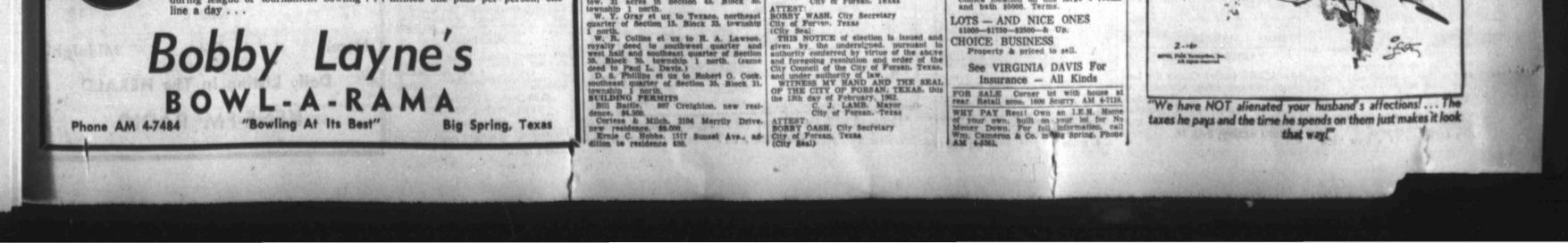
BOWLING

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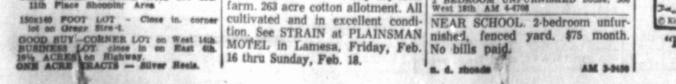
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league or tournament bowling . . . limited one pass per person, one





Something for nothing? No, we don't have it, we do have	3 BEDROOM BRICE, carpet, fence, cen-	2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED apartment close in, all bills paid. AM 4-4615 or	dish dinner for families. 7:30 p.m., Sat., Feb. 17th.		PAY CASH & SAVE	5:35-Bruce Frazier 7:00-Cartoons 4:30-Championship 5:45-Doug Edwards 8:00-Capt Kangaroo Bridge
new custom built 3 bedroom,		AM 4-6097. RANCH INN APARTMENTS	J. C. Eudy, W.M. O. G. Hughes, Sec.	Experienced Waitresses No Phone Calls, Please	28 K.M. 5	6:15-Elmo Wasson 9:30-Mighty Mouse 5:30-Frontier Circus
2 bath, den, homes, FHA	Cornell. AM 4-5872. * \$500 MOVES YOU into 2 bedroom	WEST HIGHWAY 80	CALLED MEETING Big Spring Chapter 178, Friday.	Apply In Person	Red Cedar Shingles	Show 10:00-Magie Land 6:30-Perry Mason 6:30-Rawhide 10:30-Roy Rogers 7:30-Defenders
financing, will take trade.	home near Washington Place Grade	Clean 3 or 4 room apartments. Vented	Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m. Work in	A MARK AND AN AREA AND A	No. 2- 16-in. sq.\$9 95	7:30-Route 66 11:00-Sky King 8:30 Have Oun 8:30-Margie 11:30-My Friend Flicks 9:00-Gunsmoke
3 bedroom, brick, patio, loads	* SPACIOUS 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths,	heat, Laundry Facilities, Near Air Base.	R. L. Penney, H.P.	Miller's Pig Stand	• (res) Coast and	9:00-Stan Freberg 12:00-News 10:00-Hennesey 12:30-Accent 10:30-The Late Show
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 trees, large 3 bedroom, double garage, good location. 	brick, 3 baths, refrigerated air, large den, excellent location. You will like	stairs, bills paid, \$40. 701 Nolan, AM 4-7604.	evenings at 7:30 p.m.	Giri Cosmetics. Pull or part time. AM 3-2682 or AM 3-2923.	• West Coast 1x12 \$6 95	ONE TY CHANNEL?
only \$13,500.	the price and love the house. * WELL-LOCATED 2 bedroom home.	THREE ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid Apply Apt. L. Bidg. 6. Wagon	V Lois Peters, W.M. Velma O'Neal, Sec.	TIME MEANS MONEY	F II Griegenning	
Darkhill area, 3 bedroom, 2	Large rooms, small equity.	Wheel Apartments.	PERSONAL C5		 Asbestos Siding Ass'td. colors sq. \$14.95 	WHY NOT ENJOY FIVE CHANNELS ON THE
baths, 2 fireplaces, dream	GEO. ELLIOTT CO.	3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, 207 West 6th. \$40 month, no bills paid.	PERSONAL LOANS, convenient terms, Working girls, housewives, Miss Tate, AM	Put spare hours to work.	Oak Flooring—Premium Gr.	CABLE AS OUR CUSTOMERS ARE DOING?
kitchen, spacious patio, you'll	Multiple Listing Realtor	CLEAN AND quiet 2 room upstairs apart-	3-3555. Air Force personnel welcome.	And watch the dollars grow. AVON COSMETICS	^{2 Ft. &} \$14.95	Big Spring Cable TV AM 3-6302
like it.	409 MAIN	ment. Bills paid. rent reasonable. 404 Ryon, AM 3-2146.	BUSINESS OP. D	Write Box 4141, Midland or Call	• Strongbarn-29 ga.	
Picturesque landscaping sur- rounds spacious 2 bedroom.	Real Estate—Loans—Insurance Off AM 3-2504 Res. AM 3-3616	ECONOMICAL LIVING -2 rooms and bath. upstairs Call AM 4-5479.	DRIVE IN for sale. Gross \$73,000 per year Located San Angelo Highway AM 4-2210.	MU 2-0870		KOSA-TV CHANNEL 7-ODESSA-CABLE CHANNEL 5
guest cottage, make an offer.		ONE AND ? bedroom spartments. pri-	BUSINESS SERVICES E	HEID BULLEN	Iron sq 97 73	3:00-Brighter Day [10:30-Corrupters 4:00-Afternoon
A nother special! 2 bedroom at-	FOR SALE or trade, 3 bedroom and	vate baths. Starting at \$10 week-\$35 month. Desert Motel, 2301 South Scurry.	A-1 JANITORIAL SERVICE-AM 4254	HELP WANTED, Misc. F3	• 4x8x%" Sheetrock \$1 20	3:15-Secret Storm 11:30-Award Theatre Worship 3:30-Edge at Night SATURDAY 4:30-Basin RFD
A tached garage, Washington	paved street. Good location. Fenced back-	AM 4-9124. ONE, TWO and three room furnished	Strip, waz, polish floors, window cleaning, Homes, officer, commercial. Daily, weekly,	Apply Gibson's Discount Center, 3rd and		4:00-Riverboat 8:00-Capt Kangaroo 5:00-Championship
Place, \$400 moves you in, \$62	yard. good well water AM 4-5119.	spartments. All private utilities paid. Air conditioned. King Apartments, 304 Johnson.	monthly,	Johnson.	Z15-ID. NO. 2	8:40-Pinocchio 9:30-Mighty Mouse 5:30-Hub Jamboree
month.	TOT STALCUP	LARGE TWO room and bath duplex.	YARD DIRT-red calclaw sand, fill-in dirt, barnyard fertilizer Mealer, AM	BIG SPRING	Composition sq. \$5.25	6:00-Bports 10:30 Roy Rogers 6:30-Perry Masan
Rare opportunity! 3 bedroom, utility room, attached gar-	AM 4.7032 804 W 18th	large closets Utilities paid. 1623 East 3rd. AM 4-2696.	4-5679. AM 4-7311.	Employment Agency		6:10-News, Weather 6:30 Rawhide 11:30-My Friend Flicks 8:30-Have Gun
age established \$14.0% team	hill School, attractive 7 room house, wool	FURNISHED APARTMENTS, 2 rooms, bills	TOP SOIL, red catclaw sand, caliche, driveway gravel, delivered. Lots leveled.		VEAZEY	7:30-Route 66 12:00-News 9:00-Gunsmoke 9:30-Peter Gunn 12:30-Accent 10:00-News Sports
\$69 payments, can handle	carpet. drapes. nice closets, landscaped yard. pallo. barbecue. fence. Only \$509 down. \$10.500 total. Choice location.	paid E. I. Tate, 3404 West Highway 20. FURNISHED DUPLEX - 3 rooms and	plowed. Charles Ray, AM 4-7378. DAY'S PUMPING Service, cerspools, sep-			10:00-News Sports 1:00-Riverboat 10:10-Texas Today 10:15-Texas Today 2:00-RCMP 10:20-Weather
with low down payment.	COMPLETELY REDECORATED- 1 bed-	DELL, DILLS DELC. 301 EAST 1813. AM 4-4281,	tic tanks, grease traps ciegned, Reason-	FEMALE JOBS OPEN	Cash Lumber	10:20- Weather 2:30-Bill Myrick 10:30-Award Theatre 3:30-8. Francisco Beat
Do you have real estate prob-	town, birch paneled kitchen with electric	FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Rooms \$2.00	CLEANUP JOBS-barnyard fertilizer, sack		SNYDER, TEXAS	
lems? Call us - no miracles	built-ins. Good well with pump, sheds,	and up. 1226 West 3rd. Call Elm Courts, AM 4-3427.	load. Repair or build fences. Remove trees. AM 3-4618.	\$225 to \$400 per month. We also need more women to work part time in local	Lamesa Hwy HI 3-6612	KCBD-TV CHANNEL 11-LUBBOCK-CABLE CHANNEL 3
We secure FHA loans - We	SUBURBAN- Big 4 bedroom, 2 baths, kitchen-den, swimming pool, storm cellar,		HERMAN WILEMON-Repairs all types	offices through the nationwide KELLY	FREEL	CHARTER &
	cept trade, lot or small equity,	If desired 208 East 7th. UNFURNISHED APTS. B4	rooms, remodeling, floor tile, cabinet toos, concrete work. No tob too small. Ex- perienced labor. AM 4-6138 or AM 4-6751.	secretaries, receptionists, clerk-typists,	One Aluminum window Screen	3:00-Make Boom for 10:30-Jack Paar 1:30-Pro Basketball
appreciate inquiries.	SUBURBAN-Lovely new 3 bedroom brick. 21/2 tile baths, beamed ceilings, big ma-		and a second	and many other technically trained female personnel. Register Now.	With Each Storm Door	Daddy 12:00-Sign Off 3:30-Ask Washington 3:30-Here's floilywood ATURDAY 4:00-All Star Colf
	hogany paneled kitchen-den, built-in ap- pliances, nice utility room, double garage,	paid. 310 Gollad. apply 409 East 4th.	service. Keys made for any lock. Safe repairs. AM 4-4913.		(Made In Big Spring)	4:30-Wild Bill Hickok 5:30-Pip the Piper 5:15-Science Fiction
Multiple Listing Realtor	i covered natio, 2500 ft. floor snace, Only	the second s		VIA LEMMININ DEDG.	IDEAL FOR WEST TEXAS	5:00-Cartoons 9:00-Shart Lewis 5:00-Huntley Report
Real Estate & Loans	\$15,900, \$500 moves you in. 4 NICE Suburban lots, 1½-3½ Acres each. These Are Oni* A Few Of Our Nice	tles, rear. \$40 AM 4-4460.	I. G. HUDSON	AM 4-2535	WEATHER	5:30—Funnies 9:30—King Geonardo 6:30—Wells Fargo 6:00—News Weather 10:00—Fury 7:30 Tall Man
1417 Wood AM 4-2991	Listings Cail When You Need Real Estate.	DIG CDDINGIG PROVIDE A L	AM 4-5142	NEED EFFICIENT, dependable and well- groomed gentleman or lady to attend desk	GOUTINITEED - LUEE	6:15-Report 10:30-Make Room for 8:00-Lawrence Welk' 6:30-Showtime Daddy 9:00-Fight of the Week
McDonald	COOK & TALBOT	BIG SPRING'S FINEST 2 bedroom Duplex. Stove and new refrigera-	7.01 4-0142	and do general motel operation duty-eve- nings. Write Box B-1184 care of The Her-	ESTIMATES	7:30-Detectives 11:00-Wisard 9:45-Make That Spare 8:30-Telephone Hour 11:30-Championship 10:00-News
AM 4-6097		tor. Vented heat and Air Condition-	Fill Dirt-Driveway	ald, stating qualifications.	Merrell Aluminum Shop	9:30Tightrope Debates 10:30Movie 10:00-News 12:00-Tarzan 12:00-Sign Off
Starter Days St	105 Permian Building AM 4-5421 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM. 2 bath brick	ing, garage and storage. Fenced		POSITION WANTED, F. F6	AM 3-4756 1407 E. 14th	TIZ.W-SIRD OII
McCleskey	home in Western Hills, lots of closets.	1207 0	Gravel-Asphalt Paving	WANT TO do general typing in my home. Experienced, 100 Abilene Ave., AM 4-7690.	FOR ALL your building material needs.	KPAR-TV CHANNEL 12 - SWEETWATER
AM 4-4227	LARGE 8 ROOM, 3 bath home with 4 acres, no city taxes \$25,000.	1507 Sycamore AM 4-7861	YARD WORK . Rake leaves, cleanups,	INSTRUCTION G	See LLOYD F. CURLEY LUMBER COM- PANY.	
Office 611 Main	THREE BEDROOM ? bath brick on Vs acre. \$14,000.	FURNISHED HOUSES B5	Remove trees. Barnyard fertilizer. Free estimates. Call Pat, AM 3-3422.	BEGINNERS' PIANO and Accordion les-		3:00-Brighter Day 10:30-The Late Show 2:00-Cartoons
AM 4-4615	FOUR UNIT Apartment house. \$8500, total \$2000 down, owner carry papers, 2107	4 ROOM FURNISHED house, water paid,	CA . A .	sons. Accordion rental service available. Call AM 3-2101.		3:15-Secrel Storm SATUEDAY 3:00-Timely Topics 3:30 -Edge of Night 6:40-Sign On 3:30-Dateline
7/11 4-4015	Main.	2202 Nolan, rear. AM 3-6516, AM 4-7375. 5 ROOMS AND bath, partially furnished.	2 Vectrolux	MEN AND WOMEN NEEDED	Inside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95	4:30-Yours for a Song 6:45-Farm Fare 4:30-Cartoons 7:00-Cartoons 4:00-Women's Bowling
Peggy Marshall AM 4-6765	SMALL HOUSE clean, newly painted, good level lot, 1302 Nolan, \$3400 total.	Near town. 1601 Johnson.	America's Largest Selling	TO TRAIN	Outside Wall Paint Gal. \$2.95	8:00-Ine texap 8:00-Capt. Kangaroo 6:30-Championship
Juanita Battenfield AM 3-6396	BUSINESS SITE, 2 lots at 904-906 W. 4th. has good 2 bedroom house on one lot.	SMALL FURNISHED house, bills paid. \$12.50 week Couple only 1806 Nolan.	Vacuum Cleaner Sales and Service	FOR CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS We prepare men and women, Ages 18-55,	Paint Thinner Gal75	5:45-Doug Edwards 9:30 Mighty Mouse 5:00-Pioneers
MACTER MACTINE SPECE	\$7500 total. MULTIPLE LISTING REALTOR	Apply 2000 Runnels. AM 3-2033.	Uprights - Tank Types	No experience necessary, Grammar	Black Mastic Gal. \$1,15	6:00-Pete and Gladys 10:00 Magte Land 5:30-Frontier Circus 6:30-Rawhide 10:30-Roy Rogers 7:30-Defenders
WE SECURE LOANS	Jonanna Underwood. Sales AM 4-8185	TWO BEDROOM house, furniture less than one year old. Musi see to appreciate.	Ralph Walker	manent jobs, no layoffs, short hours,	Joint Cement 25-Lb. Bag \$1.85	7:30-Route 66 11:00 Cartoon Circus 8:30 Have Gun 8:30-Father of the 12:00-News 9:00-Gunsmoke
We Have Rentals	AM 4-8185 Robert J. Cook Harold J. Talbot	\$102.50 month, no bills paid. 1900 S. Monticello, AM 4-5412.	AM 4-8078 AM 4-5570			Bride 12:30-Accent 10:00-Hennesey
	8 ROOM HOUSE with store front. to be moved. Days. AM 4-7012. nights AM 3-3731.	FURNISHED 2 ROOMS and bath. 1401 Eleventh Place rear \$50, bills paid.	TOP SOIL and fill sand. Call A. L.		Yellow Pine Flooring, 100-Ft. \$11.80	9:00-Sian Freberg 10:00-News. Weather 1:30-Quest for Adventure 12:00-Sign Off
AND LOTS IN CORONADO HILLS		AM 3-4610.	(Shorty) Henry, at AM 4-5294, AM 4-8142. RAY'S PUMPING Service, cesspools, sep-	HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME	Pine S-4-S, 100 Ft \$10.00	
SEE US FOR REAL BARGAINS BEFORE YOU BUY	OWNER TRANSFERRED	SMALL HOUSE, furnished Couple only, bills paid, \$55 month, 1402 Runnels,	tic tanks, grease traps AM 4-7378	Start where you left off. Text furnished, diploma awarded low monthly payments.	No. 1 Oak Flooring, 100 Ft. \$19.50	KDUB-TV CHANNEL 13 - LUBBOCK
3 BEDROOM HOME. Electric kitchen. On 4 acres of land, Plenty of water,	3 Bedrooms, 1% baths, Brick.	LARGE 3 ROOM furnished house. Bills				
electric pump. \$12,500.	Drapes, central heat and air,	paid. AM 3-2353 or AM 4-2604 FOR RENT-One and two bedroom houses.	floors; window and mirror cleaning.	EMerson 6-8182.	CALCO LUMBER CO.	8:00 Brighter Day 12:00 Sign Off 2:00-Cartoons
SMALL CAFETERIA in Good Location. Can be bought right.	fenced yard, landscaped.	FUR RENT-Gne and two bedroom houses. Furnished, bills paid, 2505 West Highway 80, Key Mote', A. C. Key.	MR. BREGER		408 West 3rd AM 3-2773	12:30-Accent 3:00-All Star Wrestling
CALIFORNIA STYLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath home overlooking city. With 1 1-3 acres.		UNFURNISHED HOUSES B6			DOGS, PETS, ETC. L3	4:00-Yours for a Song 6:40-Sign On Tomorrow
Modern throughout. Beautifully land- scaped Vacant now.	3310 Drexel	2 BEDROOM HOUSE at 220 Utah.		I HARDEN	2 MALE COCKERS, one blond, one red- 4 months old Special-\$15 each. Marway.	5:00-The Texan 7:00-Cartoons 4:30-Championship
ROOMING HOUSE-close in on business	ALDERSON REAL ESTATE	Plumbed for washer. \$50 month. AM 4-2224.		In the second	North road, Sand Springs. AKC REGISTERED Toy Manchester pup-	5:30 Naws Weather 8:00 Capt Kangaroo Bridge 5:45 Doug Edwards 9:00 Video Village Jr 5:00 Pioneers
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY -corner lot	AM 4-2807 1710 Scurry	6 ROOM UNFURNISHED house, \$65			pics for sale. See at 1011 Scurry, Big	6:00 Father of 9:30 Mights Mouse 5:30-Frontier Circus The Bride 10:00 Magic Land 6:30-Perry Mason
142 ft. on Highway 80, 131.5 deep, One- half down, owner carry balance.	beiroom, well landscaned fruit trace	month. 2202 Runnels. Apply 1504 Runnels AM 4-2913.			DACHSHUND STUD Service. A proven	6:30 Concert 10:30-Roy Rogers 7:30-Defenders 7:30-Route 66 11:00 Sky King 8:30 Have Gun
THREE BEDROOM large den. out of city	concrete storm cellar, carport - storage.	5 ROOM HOUSE, plumbed for washer sud dryer. Apply rear of 702 Gollad.	K		sire, AKC registered, Champion Bred. For information call AM 3-6064.	8:30-Miami Undercover 11:30 My Friend Flicks 9:00-Gunsmoke 9:00-Stan Freberg 12:00 News 10:00-Hennesev
REAL NICE 2 bedroom home on Circle	NEAR SHOPPING-3 large rooms, bath.	3 BEDROOM HOME, nice inside and out.			OFFICE SUPPLY L3A	10:00-News Weather 1:00-Big Picture 10:30-The Late Show 1:30-Quest for 12:00 Sign Off
avery w.	including kitchen-den. custom built storm cellar, nice vard. Only \$5250.	Washer connection, fenced yard. Children accepted, \$90 month, 1406 Bluebird.			SALE - METAL office desk with swivel	10:30-The Late Show 1:30-Quest for 12:00 Sign Off
Close in. Terms.	\$750 DOWN-FHA loan, 3 bedroom, near	4 ROOM UNFURNISHED house with			chair and 2 matching metal chairs. Call AM 3-4350	FM RADIO - KFNE-FM, BIG SPRING - 95.3 MCS.
er Addition	schools, completely carpeted 100 per cent wool, large lot. nicely fenced, attached	garage. 103 Morris, Airport Addition. Ap- ply 509 East 17th AM 4-5348.			HOUSEHOLD GOODS	THE MANUTE AN CHARTER, DIG SPANING - 95.5 MICS.
Hill Addition small equity	garage. Total \$8950 COLLEGE PARK-Brick trim 3 bedroom.	TWO BEDROOM, plumbed for washer.		-	WE BUY	12 Noon-The New Sound 7:00-HCJC Selects 10:30-Weather, Late FM High Fidelity 8:00-Webb Potpourri Hours continuing
% TO 3 ACR' plots with good water.	A-1 condition, well landscaped, attached garage, \$71 month.	Fenced yard, garage. \$75. 1010 Sycamore, AM 4-5616, AM 3-2707.			A Dealer and a second state of the second state of the	5:00-Supper Club 8:45-B'way Selections 11:00-Quiet Jazz
close to town Reasonably Brided.	GOLIAD HIGH-nice 5 room house with	2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house with garage. \$75. AM 4-5096, 1301 Princeton.			Good Used Furniture	6:00-Weather, Supper Club continuing 10:00-The Late Hours 12:00-Sign Off
per cent interest.	renial. Take good car on down payment. Total \$10,250.	2 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED house, no			and Appliances	
accept trade	room, large paneled den, garage, paved	pets. Accept small child. \$60 month. 1022 Goliad.	The ICA IN	TOLL 254	Highest Prices Paiú	
\$ BEDROOM ISRICK, formal dining room.	corner lot. many bonus features, \$15.000.	2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 801 East 14th, \$50			D&W FURNITURE	NOW!
4 REDROOM BRICE on Washington Bird	LOTS FOR SALE A3	month. AM 4-5144. AM 4-2870. 2. BEDROOM RECENTLY redecorated	A REALTING		205 Runnels AM 4-6354	
ONE OF THE M'ST SEAUTIFUL 3 bed	FOR SALE- Approved lot east side, 505 Donley, Only \$895. AM 4-2364.	home, 3 blocks of grade school, nice neighborhood, \$65 month, no bills paid.			WESTSIDE FURNITURE. 3801 West High	12 KFNE 12
room, 2 bath, brick homes. Located on	SALE-ONE Acre in Silver Heels Addition.	Call AM 4-5254 days; AM 3-3113 nights,			way 80. Used furnituré. appliances, tools. bought and sold 7 days week. AM 3-3860	
SEVERAL GOOD pieces of good income	Call AM 3-4122.	UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM house, car- port, 1409 Shepner' Lane: 3 room house		THE THE	SPECIALS	New
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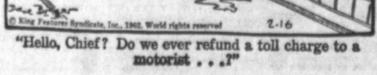
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NEW YORK (AP)-The Young Americans for Freedom have run into another snag in lining up prominent guests for their proconservative, anti-Communist rally here March 7.

The latest question is whether President Herbert Hoover will join in the meeting.

Hoover is listed as among those scheduled to accept awards and make three-minute speeches, but his office here said it did not know whether he would return in time from a boating vacation in Florida.

Hoover has not been scheduled to return to New York until March 30.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn. has withdrawn from the meeting, billed as a "conservative rally for world liberation from communism." to be held in Madison Square Garden.

Dodd told the sponsors in a letter Friday that it appeared the rally would be "a partisan gathering with extremist coloration.

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- The oft-postponed flight three that was cited as the reason for times around the earth of Astro- the postponement of the launch naut John H. Glenn Jr. is now attempt Jan. 27.

The presence of the clouds preoff until next Tuesday-at the cludes visual tracking of the earliest - because of continuing rough seas in the Atlantic recov- booster and the space capsule. The NASA spokesman said

Glenn had accepted the news This was the 10th postponement calmly, adding that the Marine since the 81,000-mile flight was lieutenant colonel planned to take originally scheduled Dec. 20. a flight around the earth today The further delay was an-

nounced at 1:05 a.m. Eastern -by simulation. Standard Time today at a special weather briefing by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration

In addition, the NASA spokesman said the entire countdown for both the 360,000-pound-thrust Atlas booster and the 4,200-pound space capsule would be recycled.

ery areas.

This means that all systems in both the missile and the capsule will be checked all over again rom top to bottom despite the previous exhaustive checks.

Because certain electronic parts in both the missile and capsule had been activated for test pur-bad been activated for test pur-b poses in the previous checks, they



Veteran Character Actor, Noted For Versatility, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Viadimir ness, Julie Harris, Michael Red- agreed with him," Sokoloff re-Sokoloff, who once estimated that grave, Anne Bancroft, John Giel- lated.

After leaving the Soviet Union, Of Marlon Brando's adoption of Sokoloff joined Max Reinhardt.

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FORT WORTH (AP)-In the future you may file income tax returns and be positive that the Internal Revenue Service will not check it.

But some stumbling blocks are



Commissioner Mortimer M. Cap-lin said here Thursday night is dead of a stroke at 71. vill have to be replaced to insurunder study by his agency. peak performance. The plan would work like this:

Further, there is a strong likeihood that, the attitude control system operated by hydrogen peroxide jets, will have to be replaced. These jets were loaded would accept these returns, in called "The classic Europeans." two days ago, and the gas has a whole or in part, without examitendency to corrode the escape nation. valves, which Glenn would use to In a speech before the Fort actor and director from 1914 to maintain his position relative to Worth chapter of the Texas Soci-ety of Certified Public Account-ticeship under Stanislavsky, stage the horizon while on his flight. Glenn was once more awakened ants, Caplin said: by his physician, Dr. William Douglas, and advised of the pro-"Naturally, the adoption of such a procedure would require ade didn't approve of this type of actlonged "scrub." That was at quate control measures to insure ing for Americans.

12:50 a.m adherence to established stand-Douglas quoted Glenn, 40, as ards by return preparers." commenting: "a guess it was to be expected. We all knew the Caplin cited two stumbling blocks: weather was marginal.' More than \$500 million in addi-

The postponement was ordered tional taxes were collected in 1956 by the Project Mercury Opera-IRS examinations of returns preions Director, Walter C. Wilpared for large corporations by that if Stanislavsky were alive, after another midnight CPA's briefing by his weather specialists CPA's and others might be un-willing, "to take on the additional The Method. who had compiled reports from weather planes and ships staresponsibilities and possible liabilioned in the "splashdown" areas. ities inherent in the service's re- and I know they would be-would The announcement said simply: lying on their preparation of re- be Frederic March, Alec Guin-Weather conditions preclude a turns. aunch attempt this morning."

There followed a report of rough seas in the emergency landing areas around Bermuda. **Talks** Continue The winds are reported to be about 18 miles an hour.

PITTSBURGH (AP)- With one day of high-level talks under their Beside the continuing bad belts, negotiators continue workweather downrange from here, a cold front moving down from the ing today on a new labor contract

> NEW YORK (AP)-Carol Burnett sounded excited, scared, and regretful all at once, discussing her departure next season as a regular member of "The Garry Moore Show."

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP TV - Radio Writer

name of the creator of the "Meth-

od" school. Sokoloff later said he

Stanislavsky's true name was

Constantine Sergeevich Alexeev.

His method called for actors to

lose themselves completely in

Sokoloff once told a newsman

his favorites would include none

of the so-called practitioners of

Sokoloff added: "His favorites-

Carol Burnett

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their portrayals.

"Garry said that it was time for me to leave the nest," she said. "He said there is always a time to leave-that there right came a time for him to leave Jimmy Durante and now the time has come for me to leave him. and I sure hope he's right.

At the moment, the only solid items in Carol's future as a solo comedienne-singer are frequent guest shots with Moore, and an October engagement in New York's Persian Room at the Plaza Hotel, which in the current sup-per club circuit is what playing the Palace once meant to a vaudeville act: Tops.

What Carol really wants is a Broadway show-and preferably one in which she can team up with singer Julie Andrews. The two worked together so brilliantly on the television show that they will co-star in a special to be shown this spring.

And, if that show comes along either with or without Miss Andrews-Carol is prepared to drop anything else for it.

NBC finally made it official. formally announcing Johnny Car-son as Jack Paar's replacement starting Oct. 8. Meanwhile back on his daytime "Who Do You Trust?" program on ABC, Johnny seemed to be taking on some of

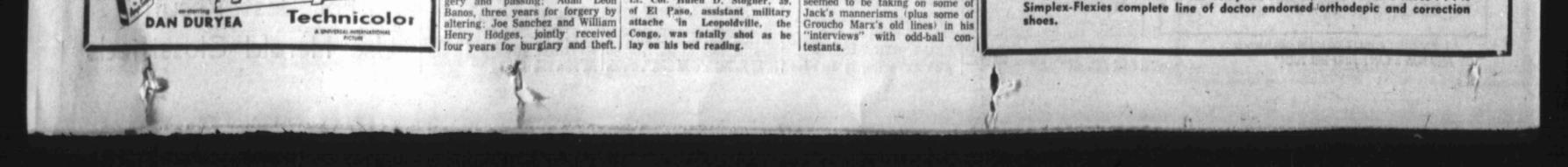
the method, Sokoloff said: "Bran-| Success on Broadway led to his The Russian-born performer, once a pupil of the famed Stanis- do, while a great actor, allows movie debut in "The Life of Emile Certified public accountants and lavsky, died in his sleep at his his own personality to dominate Zola." He had other prominent others authorized by IRS would West Hollywood home Thursday. the role. Stanislavsky always in- parts in "For Whom the Bell attest to the accuracy of the re- The veteran character actor sisted that the actor submerge Tolls." "Juarez," "Royal Scanturns they prepare; IRS in turn was the last of what Hollywood himself in the role." Prior to Stanislavsky's death in dal," "Baron of Arizona," "Ma-1938, Sokoloff asked him to name cao," "Two Smart People," the greatest actor of the time. "Back to Bataan," and many Sokoloff was associated with the Moscow Arts Theater as an "He said Walter Huston-and I others.

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